KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Readership program gains popularity

Students can see tuition dollars at work

Enhancing K-State

Students will be asked to consider what services they want to see continue with next year's tuition increase. Five percent of tuition revenue is designated for student-centered enhancements, which are recommended by the Student Senate academic affairs and executive committees and approved by university administration.

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although the Collegiate Readership Program is gaining popularity, it remains to be seen whether the majority of the student body is taking advantage of the service.

Student Body President John O'Hara said the readership program is funded with $150,000 of tuition revenue designated for student-centered enhancements.

The New York Times, USA Today, Manhattan Mercury, Topeka Capital-Journal and Kansas City Star are available for students in 15 locations around campus with the swipe of their K-State ID.

"The response from students has been very positive, and I would anticipate it would continue," O'Hara said.

The program is administered by USA Today and aims to encourage skills important for educated citizenship and develop a readership habit. The newspaper distribution is connected to a program encouraging the integration of newspapers in the classroom.

In a pilot program last year, newspapers were distributed for three weeks to get a feel for how students would respond.

According to USA Today's survey results, K-State students picked up an average of 2,541 newspapers per day. Ninety percent of students surveyed said they would support a fee to continue the program.

The program was up and running when students arrived on campus this fall. O'Hara said he is looking to add more locations for students to pick up the paper, which would be no extra cost to the university, but it has been difficult to find locations that are in accordance with fire codes.

"We'd be open to new locations. We still have to meet fire codes," he said. "We try to do our best to spread them across campus."

The program is flexible enough that K-State decides how many papers are delivered to each building, O'Hara said. The university is only charged for the newspapers that are taken from the bin, not the number delivered.

"We're not charged unless the papers are actually taken," O'Hara said. "We are charged on a per-paper basis. We've set a cap that it cannot exceed

See READERSHIP Page 10

When students date teachers

K-State lacks policy prohibiting teacher-student relationships



Photo illustrations by Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She walked into a classroom with an unclear idea of why she is taking this elective. She found a seat, said hi to students sitting around, and took out her notebook.

He walked into a classroom with a slight feeling of indefiniteness of whom he is going to teach. He stopped at the front of the room, greeted the class, and passed out the syllabus.

Two years later they seem to be happily married in spite of propagating rumors and scowling looks that their relationship, which reportedly started after a final, prompted within the university circles.

Consensual relationships between students and faculty members are not a popular topic among the university officials, even though there are quite a few cases when K-State professors dated and sometimes married their former students, such as the one mentioned earlier.

Unlike many other universities across the country, K-State does not have any formal policy discouraging students and educators from engaging in such activities.

"K-State does not have a policy that prohibits faculty or graduate assistants from dating students. However, it would be discouraged and considered a conflict of interest within normal professional standards," Jane Rowlett, director of academic services, said.

"Should a relationship develop, we would expect the faculty member to disclose such a relationship so it could be managed in a way that would protect the learning environment for all the students in the class and ensure objectivity and fairness in the evaluation of the student's academic performance."

Rowlett said a policy prohibiting relationships would be difficult to enforce.

"We can not tell people whom they should be friends with," Rowlett said.

Stephen White, dean of the College of Art and Sciences, said the college has had some cases of consensual relationships between students and faculty members in the past.



White said the administration would normally try to avoid the conflict of interest by reassigning a student to another section or making another faculty member oversee a student's grades.

"Apart from that, however, there is no appropriate action that we could take because of the lack of the university policy," White said.

In the mid 1990s, many universities amended policies on consensual relationships to faculty handbooks. With the exception of K-State, the University of Missouri and Baylor University, all other institutions in the Big 12 Conference have a written statement addressing amorous relationships.

In the University of Kansas policy, amended in 1994, romantic or sexual relationships between persons of unequal professional power are called unwise and often contrary to pr sional ethics.

The important implicatior policy is that an individual thority position bears the p sponsibility for any negati quences resulting from apparent consensual relati other words, if the relatio ed and one of the parties b charge of sexual harassme sumption would be that p in authority imposed themselves.

Yar Ebadi, dean of College of Business Administration, said he was unsure about the effectiveness of such policies, especially with regard to the ability to enforce.

He said even in the absence of a

See RELATIONSHIPS Page 10

Car bomb kills at least 4 in Fallujah; violence in Iraq continues to escalate

U.S. soldier killed in Baghdad grenade attack

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – A car bomb exploded Tuesday west of Baghdad, killing at least four people a day after three dozen people died in a wave of suicide bombings in the Iraqi capital. U.S. officials said one of Baghdad's three deputy mayors was killed in a hit-and-run shooting.

The latest attacks, including the killing Sunday of Deputy Mayor Faris Abdul Razzaq al-Assam, raised fears that a strengthened insurgency is increasingly targeting Iraqis who work with the U.S.-led coalition as well as international groups that had considered themselves at less risk than U.S. soldiers.

Despite the escalation in attacks on Iraqis, American forces remained targets, with insurgents firing on a U.S. military base and convoy in two northern cities Tuesday.

In Baghdad, a rocket-propelled grenade attack killed one U.S. soldier and wounded six others while they were trying to destroy roadside bombs, the U.S. military said Tuesday.

The soldiers, from the 1st Armored Division, were attacked Monday, the same day a team of suicide car bombers devastated the Red Cross headquarters and three police stations, killing three dozen people and wounding more than 200.

In Tikrit, Saddam Hussein's hometown, insurgents opened fire late Tuesday on the southern gate of the main U.S. military base, wounding at least one American soldier from the 4th Infantry Division, witnesses said. A patrol was sent out to search for the assailants, who soldiers said apparently fired

See BOMBING Page 10

Paint it purple



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Tanisha Jackson, junior in management information systems, works on the Black Student Union window painting Tuesday afternoon in Aggieville. Jackson was working on the painting for the Paint the 'Ville Contest which is part All-University Homecoming Week festivities. African royalty was the theme of their homecoming design and also the Black Student Union's homecoming ceremony. Future homecoming events include a sidewalk chalking contest, Fright Night and a homecoming parade.



INSIDE

Kathryn Hollingsworth can't stand the know-it-alls in her political science class. You know who you are.

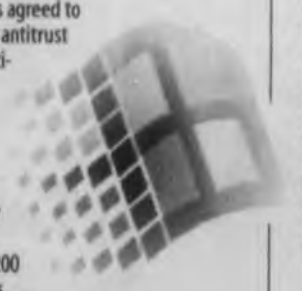
Opinion, Page 4

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Bush's response
President Bush said Tuesday the United States will change tactics and stiffen defenses in Iraq and will not be intimidated by a wave of suicide bombers intent on discouraging cooperation with the American occupation. "We're constantly looking at the enemy and adjusting," Bush said.

Microsoft settles
Microsoft Corp. has agreed to settle class-action antitrust and unfair competition lawsuits brought by customers in Kansas, the District of Columbia and four other states for vouchers worth $200 million. The Kansas case was settled for $32 million.



California fires
Firefighters beat back flames on Los Angeles' doorstep Tuesday, saving hundreds of homes in the city's San Fernando Valley. But exhausted crews were pulled back in San Diego County even though two devastating blazes threatened to merge into a super fire.

Anti-fraud effort
Attorney General Phill Kline said his office has enhanced its fight against scams targeting the elderly and disabled by creating a task force that will give their consumer complaints priority.

DON'T FORGET

- **Today's homecoming events:** sidewalk chalking contest, 2 p.m. on the Union Courtyard, and purple Fame, battle of the bands at 6 p.m. at City Park.
- **You can enroll today** if you have at least 88 hours. Enroll at *www.kats.ksu.edu*.
- There will be a **Lunchtime Lounge** from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
- There will be a **children's carnival** from 4:30 to 7:30 tonight at the Union Courtyard.



Weather

Today: Mostly sunny and windy 73 | 52
Thursday: Mostly sunny 70 | 45

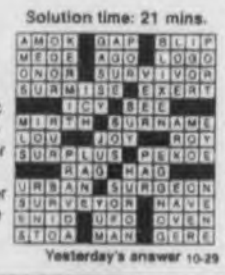
PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

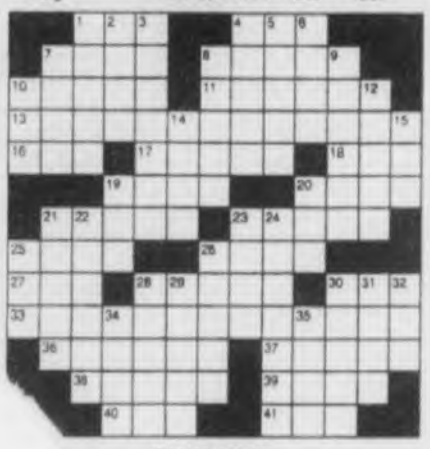
ACROSS
1 Resort
4 One-name R&B/pop singer
7 Grand
8 Black Flag target
10 Show position
11 Snowfall statistic
13 Yo-yo trick
16 Pussy-cat's partner
17 Snug
18 Festive
19 Gets dressed in
20 Micro-scope view
21 Laissez follower
23 Magnetic measure
25 Semester
26 "Sorry"
27 Computer language
28 Elroy's dog
30 Actor Ferrigno
33 In TV lingo, begins to decline after peaking
36 South Dakota's capital
37 Sample
38 Wagner-ian extra's prop
39 Fibs
40 Peculiar
41 Mess up

DOWN
1 Decoy customer
2 The other white meal
3 IRS employee
4 Calendar page
5 America's Cup contender
6 Rue the run
7 Melt
8 King's 1973 tennis rival
9 Maze walls, often
10 Seesaw quorum
12 Goes with the eagles
14 Fellini-based musical
15 Sock-hop venue
19 Poorly lit
20 Song-writer Kahn
21 Unable to take any more
22 D'Artag-nan compan-ion
23 Bulling wound
24 Adherent
25 — Mahal
26 Different
28 — as a beet
29 Ritzy fiddle
30 "Star Wars" weapon
31 Doggie bag contents
32 Guitar's cousin
34 Squash or cucumber
35 Kojak's lack

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-29



CRYPTOQUIP

ALQV ZLTN MH ZLHC SNUYA ZXCKZNR MCNH. KLQYR CZNA IXENH MS CZN ULLR?

Today's Cryptoquip: FAMISHED, THE CAT SUNCH OF CHEESE AND WAITED FOR A MOUSE WITH BAITED BREATH.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals O

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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SATIRICALLY SPEAKING: THE FAKE NEWS

"Satirically Speaking" is entirely satirical. Except in the case of public figures, all names are manufactured and any similarity to real persons is accidental or coincidental.

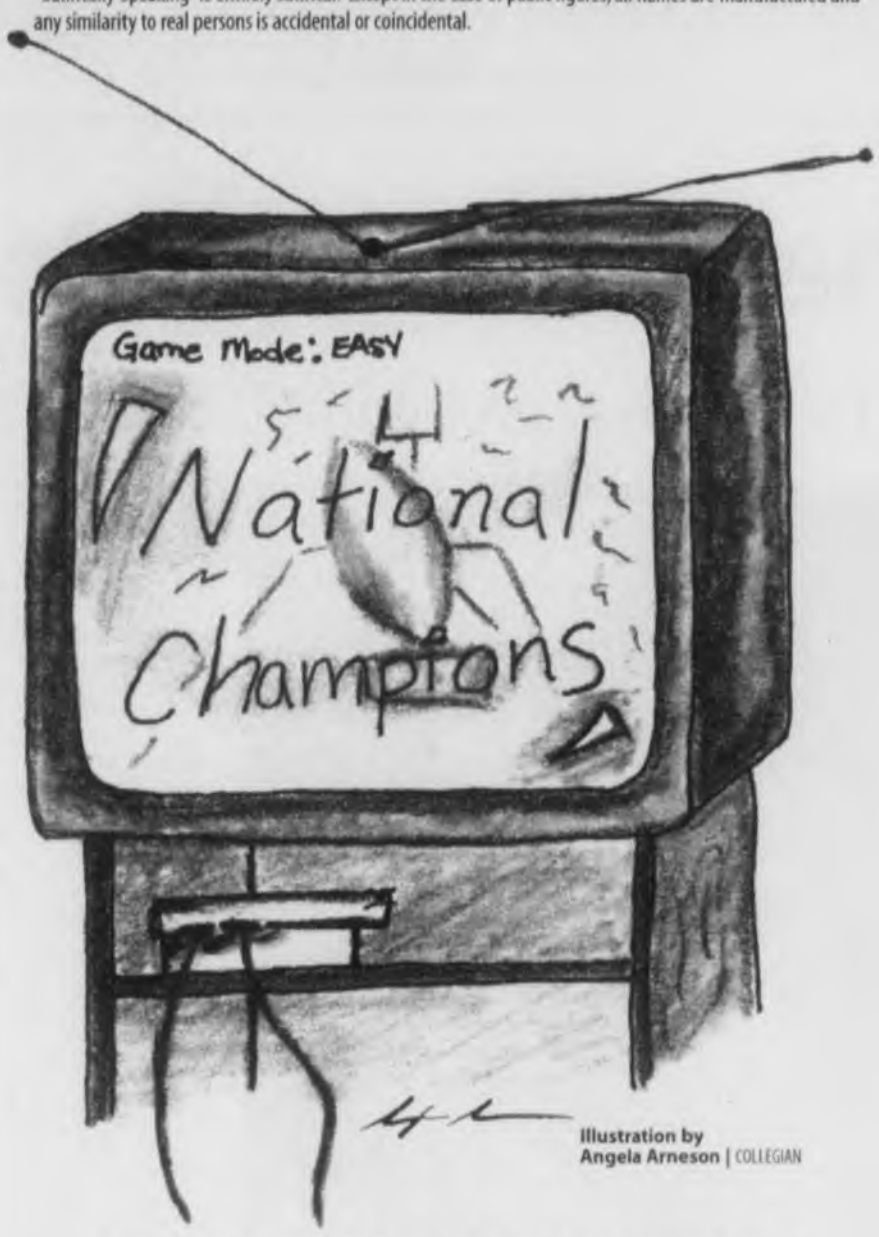


Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

WILDCATS CELEBRATE DO-OVER NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

K-State fans throughout the fifth floor of Putnam Hall rejoiced as Cody Bensen, freshman in open-option, led the Wildcats to a 15-0 record and secured the national championship in NCAA Football 2004 for the PlayStation 2.

"Cody is the ultimate master at this game," Matthew Hardenbrook, senior in biology, said. "It's like the ultimate vindication for our real football team."

Bensen explained he had three secrets for success.

"First, I set it to Junior Varsity difficulty. I mean, don't get me wrong, I can whup anyone at Heisman level, but I thought this would be a more accurate simulation of how we should have kicked the crap out of everybody.

"Second, I turned off injuries. That stinkin' McNeese State player that injured Roberson screwed us big-time, dude.

"Finally, I created Terry Pierce, basing his stats off of last year's version plus an off season in Dynasty Mode. With Pierce, the Lynch Mob is unstoppable."

Bensen had a hard time nailing down his favorite moment of the dream season.

"Geez, dude, it's probably gotta be a toss-up between crushing Texas 56-7 on their home turf and flattening OU in the Big 12 Championship Game 63-14. And, of course, you can't forget the final and most important win, that 49-3 demolition of Miami in the Sugar Bowl. Man, talk about rolling on all cylinders."

Recap of do-over season

Cal	W 45-0
Troy State	W 52-0
Alcorn State*	W 70-0
UMass	W 66-0
Marshall	W 42-7
AT Texas	W 56-7
AT Oklahoma State	W 35-14
Colorado	W 49-0
Kansas	W 73-0
Baylor	W 77-0
AT Iowa State	W 59-0
AT Nebraska	W 38-6
Missouri	W 31-0
Oklahoma**	W 63-14
Miami***	W 49-3

*McNeese State does not exist in NCAA Football 2004
**Big 12 Championship Game
***Sugar Bowl (BCS National Championship)

Fast facts

Highlights of season

- QB Eli Roberson won the Heisman Trophy. The four runners-up were, in order, HB Darren Sproles, WR James Terry, OLB Josh Buhl and DE Andrew Shull.
- Bensen's team outscored opponents by an amazing 805-51 margin on their dominating journey to the Big Easy. In the process, they broke nearly every standing NCAA record.
- Bensen's favorite plays? "Option Pass out of the Ace-Slot is a staple. Toss in some HB runs, some Triple Option and a little play-action, and you're gravy."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Oct. 27

- At 9:30 a.m., Travis Webster, Maple Hill, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3000.
- At 2:30 p.m., Susan Golden, Riley, Kan., was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $2,500.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

- At 1:11 a.m., Antwoine Shaaf, 3017 Sandstone, No. 2, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:30 a.m., Jason Bokelman, 1130 Laramie St., was arrested for deprivation of property. Bond was set at $500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hai Truong Nguyen at 9 a.m. today in Cardwell 119.
- **KSU Potters Guild** will build its kiln shed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday behind the veterinary medicine complex.
- **Adult Student Services** will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.
- **IAESTE** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Fiedler 1094. All students in technical fields are welcome to attend.
- **The K-State chess club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a "How to Land a Job with the National Park Service" workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **National Society of Collegiate Scholars** will meet at 7 tonight and Thursday at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.
- **"A Circle of History."** Kansas author Don Coldsmith will speak about Spanish explorers, famous outlaws, mountain men, Indians, radical reformers — all of whom left their mark within 200 miles of Kansas at 7 tonight at the Manhattan Public Library.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a Bible study at 8 tonight at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave. The study will focus on the Book of Revelations.
- **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image."** The history of the prairie and new farming approaches are explored in this traveling exhibition from the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Show Me the Money Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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2 Liter Pepsi $1.59

Haunted house to help raise funds for children's museum

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wonder Workshop Children's Museum is getting tons of screams from adults and children this Halloween.

The Wonder Workshop, which is an interactive museum for youth and their parents, will be sponsoring its fourth-annual haunted house this week.

Money made from this year's haunted house will go toward scholarships and outreach programs that provide workshops for such things as science, history, storytelling and music.

"The haunted house is our only fund-raiser and has done well in the past. We usually give about $20,000 in scholarships a year," Richard Pitts, founder of Wonder Workshop, said.

The idea for the haunted house came from Pitts' longtime friend, Paul Gates. In the past Gates has been responsible for running a haunted house for the Manhattan Jaycees.

After being asked by Pitts for fund-raising ideas, Gates suggested a haunted house.

"The money goes to a good cause, and I enjoy being a part of it," Gates said. "Last year, Halloween was a long day for the volunteers that helped run the house. We were open until 12:40 a.m.

"After having some college students tell me that our haunted house was the scariest they'd ever been to made me feel that all the hard work was worth it."

Pitts said he and about 20 K-State and community volunteers have been busy preparing the house since the beginning of October.

"I tip my hat to the mixture of ages that have volunteered their time in making this haunted house happen another year," Pitts said.

If you go
Haunted house

What: Wonder Workshop Haunted House.
When: From dark until 10 p.m. today through Saturday
Where: 821 Poyntz Ave.
Why: About one-third of people who entered the house quit before finishing because they said it was too scary.
How much: $5
For more information about Wonder Workshop, visit its Web site at *www.wonderworkshop.org.*

City-logo contest deadline approaching

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's getting late, but there's still time to enter a design into the Celebrate 150 Logo Contest.

The contest, which began in August and will end Friday, is in honor of Riley County's and Manhattan's 150th birthdays in 2005. The contest calls for community members to submit design ideas for a logo that would represent the sesquicentennial.

"The goal is to come up with a brand for the Celebrate 150 that would incorporate the 150th of what Riley County and Manhattan are and all their history," said Allie Lousch, administrative program coordinator for the city of Manhattan and a Celebrate 150 volunteer.

She said the logo will be used extensively and will be a recognizable symbol.

"Think of all the places you see Willie the Wildcat," she said, "that is what we have in mind."

Angie Reed, publicity chair for Celebrate 150, said the logo will appear on the Celebrate 150 Web site, letterheads, banners, signs and other memorabilia.

"Everything we print will have this logo," she said. "It will basically be the focal point for the sesquicentennial."

The contest is open to people from Riley County and the Manhattan area. Logo designs entered into the contest must be original artwork and might not have any licensed or registered designs – such as Willie the Wildcat – incorporated into it. Winners will be chosen by the Celebrate 150 publicity committee.

Though the contest is almost over, there have been a surprisingly low number of entries.

Reed said she was shocked that no graphic design students had entered the contest.

"This would be a really good opportunity for a graphic student," she said. "If they won, it would be a published piece."

Lousch said the logo would be a good résumé-builder for design students, and it would give them a chance to show off their skills and see their artwork all over the city of Manhattan.

There's not much time left, but Lousch said she still wants people to enter design ideas.

"Great work can be done in a short amount of time," Lousch said. "I wholeheartedly encourage people to get involved and be creative and have fun with it."

Check it out
Logo contest

- **Deadline:** 5 p.m. Friday.
- **Entry forms** can be received at *www.celebrate150.org*, under logo contest *or at www.ci.manhattan.ks.us* under Celebrate 150.
- **All entries** must be original artwork.

Automated machines reject new $20 bill

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – As colorful new $20 bills circulate around the nation, more consumers are finding out that the notes do not work on automated payment machines like those found in self-service checkout counters at grocery stores.

The first calls started coming into the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing two days ago, frustrating government officials who had worked to overcome the vending machine problems that followed the 1998 redesign of the bill.

This time the problem seems to plague mostly automated payment machines – a relatively recent arrival in the industry, the bureau said.

"We learned from our lack of outreach last time, and we really made an effort to reach out to thousands of business industries and associations so they can start working with their customers and members," said Dawn Haley, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

After the problems following the 1998 redesign, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing wanted to make sure its latest version was technology friendly.

So more than a year before the new bills were put into circulation, the bureau reached out to the vending machine industry, transit authorities and the gambling industry to help them get ready for the new bills, Haley said.

But nobody thought about the automated payment machines until the first calls started coming in to the bureau.

A sign on the automated checkouts at Dillon grocery stores now advises customers to trade their new $20 bills for older bills before using the machines.

Back from Break!

Hope your Fall Break was great!

Now it's time to start thinking about getting in SHAPE!

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Chiropractic...
The Choice For Me

Jason Kucma is a Third-Year student from Medford, NJ. He graduated from Ithaca College with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Physiology concentrating in Cardiac Rehabilitation.

"The only thing that has ever captured my attention was studying the human body. The more I learned in school, the more I needed to know. The most logical step for me was to become a Doctor of Chiropractic so I could truly help people".

Before making his decision to attend Logan, Jason visited nearly half of the chiropractic colleges in the United States. "Logan is in the perfect location in a safe, residential area. The Admissions staff are very friendly and helpful and the faculty are excellent."

Logan College offers students an incredible learning environment blending a rigorous chiropractic program with diverse and active student population. If you are looking for a healthcare career that offers tremendous personal satisfaction, professional success and income commensurate with your position as a Doctor of Chiropractic, contact Logan College of Chiropractic today and explore your future.



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Jason Kucma
Third-Year Student

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6PM DOORS
7PM SHOW
Tickets can be purchased from all Chapter Brothers. Tickets are also on sale at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, Varneys, and the K-State Spirit Shop in the Manhattan Town Center Mall. VIP Seating tickets are ONLY being sold by Chapter Brothers.

Lafene Health Center's Open House

Chili with Willie
Thursday, October 30
10 am to 2 pm
Tour your 'NEW' Lafene Health Center

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend this event featuring Lafene Health services and **FREE** Chili with Willie!

Flu Shots will be available!

There will also be prizes and giveaways for those participating in activities.

For more information, call (785) 532-6595 or see www.ksu.edu/lafene/openhouse



TO THE POINT

Student-teacher boundaries need definition

There is no reason for the absence of a formal policy prohibiting instructor-student relationships at K-State.

If it is implied that professors should not have amorous relationships with students – why not put it in writing?

A formal policy would make K-State less vulnerable to possible lawsuits over environmental sexual harassment and harboring potentially dangerous behavior.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

It would also protect students, as their instructors would have a formal rule to obey, instead just an ethical inclination.

It might be true that it would be difficult to monitor and enforce a formal policy, however, that hasn't stopped all but two other Big 12 Conference schools from putting a written policy in their faculty handbooks.

The Office of Affirmative Action at K-State has verified that students have brought sexual harassment complaints against professors in more than one instance.

It should only take one case of a student feeling harassed by a faculty member to spur officials to action.

What's the limit on how many students can be harassed before there is policy that allows K-State to take action of a greater consequence?

WRITE TO US

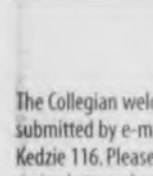
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paul Restivo | EDITOR IN CHIEF **Katie Lane** | MANAGING EDITOR

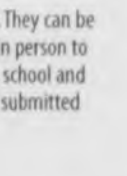
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Jenny Calvert ASST. AD MANAGER

THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



ZACH HAUSER

Zach Hauser debates whether a little censorship is a good thing, especially where religious and moral issues are concerned.



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

Lindsey Praechter finds it amazing that Kobe Bryant's defense has basically put his accuser on trial, a radical reversal of what should be happening.



CORBIN H. CRABLE

Guest columnist Corbin Crable thinks the case of the brain-damaged woman in Florida is becoming tragic as the government continues to battle her family.

Passionate opinions

Criticism of Gibson's film about Christ unnecessary

Hype is a necessity in Hollywood today. Films float or flop based on it, but – contrary to popular belief – it is not always positive.



CHRIS HARROP

The millions of increased revenues brought by hype might not outweigh the religious controversy brewing over "The Passion of Christ," the hotly-debated film about the last hours of Jesus Christ.

Any film concerning this delicate subject matter is bound to raise eyebrows. Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ" was banned in a number of theaters. That attention is amplified by the fact that Mel Gibson, one of today's most popular actor-directors, is at the helm of the project.

A host of organizations, most prominent among them the Anti-Defamation League, have criticized the production following reviews of the script or screenings of unfinished prints.

The most even-handed responses, like the one offered by Rabbi Mark Levin in the Kansas City Jewish Chronicle, express concern over the film's potential to incite anti-Semitic thoughts and actions.

Some of the more critical concerns with "The Passion" make note of Gibson's religious views. His aversion to the Vatican II reforms of the 1960s is used to characterize him and like-minded Catholics as ultra-conservative, anti-Semitic hatemongers.

The majority of the articles, columns, news blurbs and other media pieces dedicated to the film are not created by individuals with any firsthand knowledge of the film. So much is said with so little known about the realities of this film and the motivations and intentions of its crew and producers.

What can be said without that authoritative understanding of "The Passion" is this: Art should not be condemned when its intent and meaning are lost to justify the beliefs and actions of radicals.

"The Passion" is akin – in its namesake, no less – to the passion plays that mean to inspire faithful Christians to better understand the suffering of Christ and the grace of God.

Does that warrant the demonization of Gibson and his production crew for creating a film that anti-Semitics erroneously use to launch attacks against Jews today?

The issue is intent. Gibson, the cast of "The Passion" and many crew members have made light of the controversy in recent months while talking to the news media.



Other critics are quick to note the issue of historical accuracy in the film. Those who have seen the widely-circulated trailer or the film itself have reservations concerning Gibson's presentation of Christ's last hours. These people should take a course in logic before they take another religious history class.

The history of Christ is muddled at best. While we have the Gospels and other accounts, there is no empirical evidence concerning the minute details of Christ's existence.

What we do have are the accounts of the disciples, which you can either accept or reject depending on your religious views.

Ultimately, "The Passion of Christ" is a work of cinema. It is meant to entertain, inform and hopefully enlighten. What each person takes to heart and mind from a piece of cinematic art will always differ.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu.

Illustrations by Kent Holle COLLEGIAN

Showcasing intelligence wastes others' money

Political science classes suck.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

It isn't the professors or the material that causes me to detest politics classes.

It is the students.

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:05 a.m. in Denison Hall, Jeffrey Pickering faces a classroom of more than 100 students.

A typical class period begins with bad jokes about Missouri football being good. Next, the students focus their attention on a lecture outline on the overhead projector.

With a pen clenched in my hand I prepare to learn. Pickering begins lecture and uses the Iraq war as an example of total war.

A hand flies into the air and Pickering prepares to answer a legitimate question about total war.

Unfortunately, Loudmouth Intellectual Susie has no intentions of asking a question about total war. No, she is going to force an entire class to swallow her worthless opinions.

After yakking on for five minutes about Iraq being a war for oil, she attacks Pickering's lesson, despite the fact that he has a doctorate and has spent years studying this topic.

Lamentably, she also missed the entire point of the lecture and the professor is forced to reiterate the facts for another 15 minutes.

I want my 20 minutes of class time back. I paid for those 20 minutes of lecture and some hotshot just stole them from me to show off her political savvy.



World Politics is not a current events class or a political thought class. The tests are multiple choice and the lectures are based on theories and facts gathered by political scientists.

Students who are falling into debt while observing tuition rise do not have time to listen to elitist students spout their opinions.

Witty students should save their opinions for in-depth, upper-level courses, or maybe write a letter to the editor if they care so much, but please, let other students learn.

If the professor was spouting his own political views about war or presidential candidates, students would have a right to contest his opinions. However, the professor is not gushing his political preferences because he is doing his best to present the material objectively.

There is a class to be taught and he knows we don't have time to discuss the failings or attributes of George W.

If a professor tries to push their political opinions upon students, by all means, throw your hand in the air, but if you are angry or want to show off – don't use classes I paid for as your platform.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.

TO THE EDITOR

Osborn draws on myths, does not support claims attacking abortion

Editor,

I was extremely dismayed after reading Tammy Jo Osborn's column on the so-called "partial birth" abortion on Friday.

Rather than taking a journalistically mature approach to this subject, she relied only upon empty rhetoric and clichéd stories to applaud the ban as "a return to our humanity."

My greatest frustration with this article is her lack of evidence to support her own opinions. For instance, she writes how she has seen "the hurt that comes from choosing an abortion and the pain that seems to haunt the decision."

She perpetuates the myth that women who choose an abortion lead guilt-ridden and unhappy lives.

Scrupulous research that includes diverse samples, different measures of responses and different times of assessment culminates in a resounding negation of this myth.

Furthermore, Osborn utilizes faulty logic in her attempt to answer the question of when life officially begins.

Through her denouncement of abortion in her column, she perpetuates this notion that life begins at conception, a notion unsupported by science.

Additionally, I have yet to see insurance companies peddling life insurance to pregnant women for their fetuses. Admittedly, the joining of an egg and sperm cell has the potential to form a baby – but often, it does not result in a baby.

However, it is precisely the potential for life that Osborn equates with life itself. Following along with her logic, my eggs have the potential to form a life. Should I have a funeral every time I have my monthly period? A sperm cell has the potential to form a life.

So is masturbation mass murder?

Osborn fails to examine the serious ramifications of this piece of legislation. This ban is an erosion of Roe v. Wade and seeks to criminalize safe abortion procedures even before fetal viability. The wording of this ban provides no exceptions for victims of rape or incest.

Furthermore, it fails to include a provision addressing the health of the mother. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists opposes this ban, stating that such an intervention by the legislative bodies is "inappropriate, ill-advised and dangerous."

Is this the humanity that Osborn applauds – the humanity that values the rights of fetuses over the rights of living women, the humanity that ignores the victims of sexual violence, the humanity that seeks to destroy a woman's control over her own body and her own right to choose?

This sort of "humanity" is nothing to applaud.

Emily King | SENIOR IN MICROBIOLOGY AND ENGLISH

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Why do some of the greek houses have North Face pullovers for all their members? Are they backpacking to the North Pole for homecoming?

Now I know why they call it Moore Hall. She's been with half the guys and she wants more.

The mayor's an idiot.

You can tell we're in Kansas when you see frat boys walking around with their shirt tucked in just so you can see their belt buckle.

Wheel locks, bolt cutters ... coincidence?

Who does John Madden think he is? John Madden sucks the big one.

The guy that played the child molester in the "very special" episode of Diff'rent Strokes was also the Maytag Man. The Maytag Man is also a graduate of K-State.

I just got my Playboy today and it's wrinkled. What good is a stroke mag if the girls are wrinkly? They just look old.

Flies don't explode when you put 'em in the microwave. They just kinda fly around and, all of a sudden, drop.

Seriously, who cuts their fingernails in class?

I'm tired of the Fourum, so I'm going to start the Fivum. Call 395-5555.

The ultimate pickup line: Your hair is like a flock of goats.

I can honestly say that I am a chronic liar.

Hey, band, instead of calling yourselves "The Pride of Wildcat Land," why don't you just change your name to "The Best Band from a Big 12 School in the State of Kansas," 'cause you're not that good, but at least you're better than KU.

Osama bin Laden's new action figure — Jihad Joe.

That's the thing about being city mayor. It's so low on the civic chain of command that nobody cares what you say or how offensive you say it. Shine on, Mayor Taussig, you crazy diamond.

Making a cat follow orders would destroy their superiority over dogs.

The math department should offer free therapy to all calculus students.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

College lessons

Life in college resembles 'Animal House' but also schools students on survival of real world


GRANT REICHERT

Ha, I made it to college!

Take that, high school counselor. You said it would be a waste of my money if I went to college, but I showed you – I got my parents to pay for it.

I am now watching television in exotic settings, experimenting with mind-altering Manhattan city water and basically just living out an alternate version of "Animal House," this time starring Bob Saget. It's a blast in the same way that being blown up by a hand grenade is.

OK, it's not that bad. College is better than high school in the same way that winning the lottery is better than getting a chronic wasting disease.

It's just that residence hall life makes you feel envious of terrorist detainees.

There's blaring hip-hop music at 2:30 in the morning, a pipe above your bed that leaks strange colored water on your face – I would say it's about the color of tuberculosis, actually – and being on a floor where the favored pastime is finding creative places to vomit.

We've had two floor meetings where vomit was the sole item on the agenda, and still no one has hit the toilet, vomit or otherwise.

If you ever see a high schooler who is dejected because he doesn't think he's college material, just tell him if he works hard enough, he can learn to drink more.

At home, I had this magic container that I could throw my laundry in to have it instantly cleaned and folded. Now, I have to spend hours meticulously shrinking my shirts, trying to achieve that impossible goal of Downy Freshness. Those laundry commercials give young people unhealthy, unrealistic goals to aspire to.

But college is not all bad. As a freshman I have to just try to be open-minded and experimental, but not in the look-what-happens-when-I-mix-these-common-household-chemicals way.

Actually, I have invented a new gourmet residence hall recipe. Three out of four taste-testers agree it's not that fatal – I couldn't get a response out of the fourth guy either way.

This recipe even helped me beat the Freshman 15. It was no contest – I beat it by like 20 pounds.

Another great part of college is all the wonderful people you meet.

First there are the greeks, who prove drunkenness isn't so much a disease as it is a housing option. Then there are the dorm rats, who have very little in common with real rats besides the fact that they're both disgusting vermin.

There are many other interesting stereotypes – I would make fun of some ethnic groups here, but then I would be called a racist.

I've always known exactly what I wanted to do with my life, so the first thing I did when I got here was enroll in open-option. I am staying in it as long as humanly possible. Plus, if I graduate in open-option I will have no discernible skills – perfect for a job in secondary education.

That's right, "if" I graduate. I have watched enough college documentaries – was "Revenge of the Nerds" by Ken Burns? – to know it will be difficult.

Still, with a little hard work, integrity and perseverance – and a chance to grade my own papers – it'll be downright not unpossible.

That's a better chance than my counselor gave me.

Grant is a freshman in open- option. You can e-mail him at grantreich@ hotmail.com.



Illustration by Kent Holle COLLEGIAN

Christian opinions clash with sheer open-mindedness

Editor,

I'm writing in response to the Oct. 27 letter "Christian right is appalling" by Sarah Hupp.

Hupp seems to be strongly against Christians forcing their opinions on society, but what she's written in her argument also is forcing her opinion on the Christians.

She seems to think Christians should be more tolerant of different ideas. She mentions Jesus' message being one of love and respect, which it was, but his biggest message was one that was very narrow-minded.

"I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me," Jesus said in John 14:6.

It's odd how quickly people will stand by Jesus when he is speaking of love and respect, and then quickly jump away when he claims to be the Savior.

Courtney Caywood
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION

Collegian's letter selection gives skewed view of Christians

Editor,

I consider myself a somewhat laid-back individual. I eschew getting into discussions regarding beliefs. Quite frankly, I think people have the right to believe what they want to believe within reason.

However, in the past week, the Collegian's published material has repeatedly bashed Christians and Catholics alike. The Collegian seems to forget there are many, many religious people out there who are rational, level-headed people.

I refer to the overly angry and half-researched letters by Sara Hupp and Jennifer Elsbury. As a practicing Catholic, I will be the first to tell you people like Elsbury give all Christians a bad name.

I have lived in four states in my life, and never once have I met a bishop or priest who speaks so eloquently against homosexuality as Elsbury. These ministers realize there are more important things to devote their time to.

This, believe it or not, is the general stance of the Catholic Church at the moment. No, they don't think homosexuality is "right," but there are other things to do.

Hupp appears to think that the few are the same as the whole and makes wide, sweeping stereotypes about all Christians that I find both false and ignorant.

This said, I find the Christian-bashing going on in the Collegian below its caliber. The entire thing is a hairbreadth from bashing blacks or Hispanics or Asians or fat people, and I feel quite certain the Collegian would not publish such garbage.

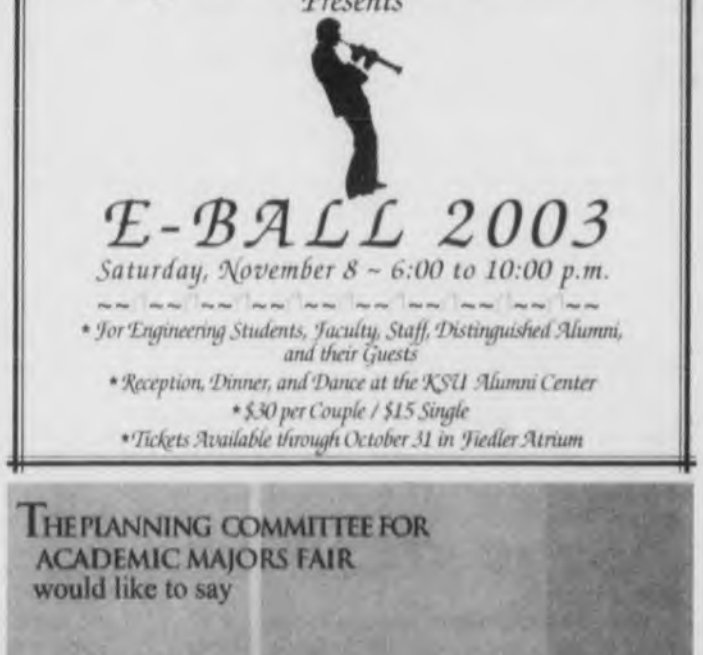
I fail to understand why the Collegian has made an exception in the case of Christians.

Tim Messer
FRESHMAN IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

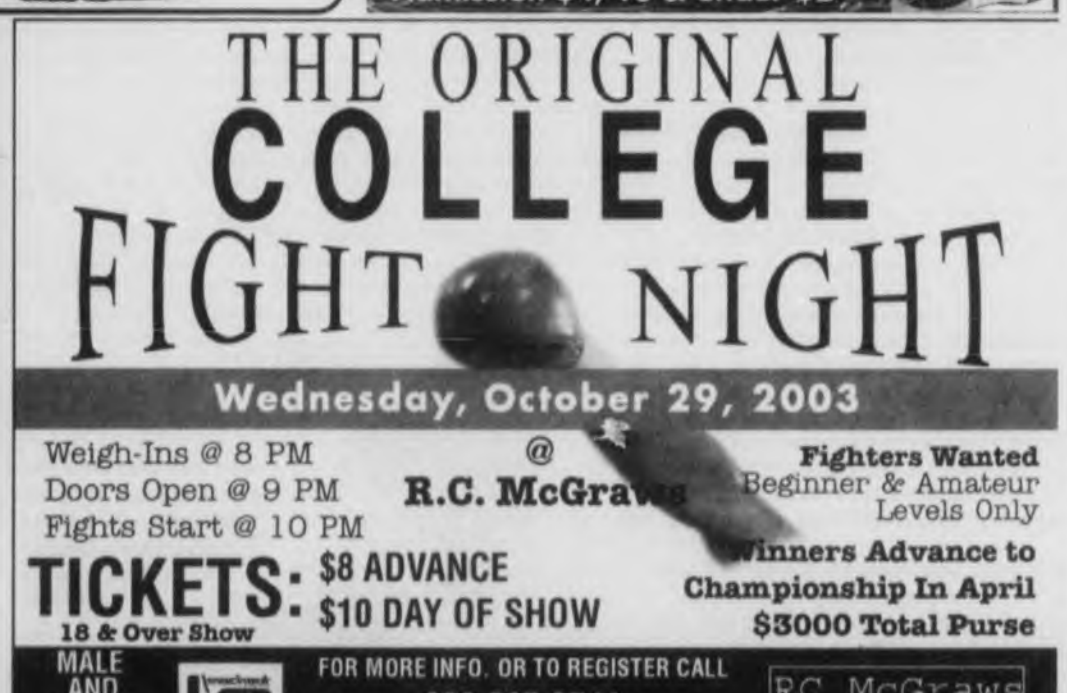
















K-State cracks down on counterfeit football tickets

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will increase security and supervision at Wildcat football games after several counterfeit tickets were uncovered last Saturday, Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced Wednesday.

The tickets were confiscated mainly in premium seating sections of KSU Stadium, but ushers have been advised to pay closer attention at all ticket locations.

"This is an issue we take very seriously," Weiser said in a prepared statement. "Any person utilizing counterfeit tickets will be immediately ejected from the stadium and face additional consequences."

Those consequences, Weiser said, could include loss of season-ticket privileges and legal prosecution.

"We have an obligation to our fans who have paid for their tickets," Weiser said. "We ask our fans to help monitor and come forward with any knowledge of bogus ticket activity of which they may be aware."

Weiser also maintained the solicitation or scalping of tickets on K-State property is prohibited, and violators will be removed from the premises.

EDMONDS ON

Defensive end Scott Edmonds has begun making a push for playing time, moving into the two-deep behind incumbent Andrew Shull.

Edmonds, a 6-foot-4, 255 pound sophomore from Kansas City had three tackles in the Wildcats' 42-6 win over Kansas, two of which were sacks that resulted in a net loss of 15 yards.

"He's playing consistently well," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He plays hard. He's got good quickness and runs as good as any defensive end we have."

Edmonds caught the eyes of Snyder and other coaches in fall drills, and has been making steady improvement since.

"I don't think he ever did anything before that would get me jumping up and down," Snyder said, "but he's become a much more complete player. He's really stepped it up."

WILLIAMS STARTING TO ROLL

Garden City Community College standout Cedrick Williams was brought

See FOOTBALL NOTES Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Sproles named Big 12 Player of the Week

K-State running back Darren Sproles was named the Big 12 special teams Player of the Week, Big 12 Conference officials announced.



Sproles

The junior back only touched the ball once on special teams, but it was enough. He weaved his way through Jayhawk defenders for a 63-yard punt return touchdown in the Wildcats' 42-6 win.

Football | Kickoff set for Iowa State game

K-State's game against Iowa State on Nov. 8 in Ames, IA is set for a 1 p.m. kickoff, K-State Sports Information announced Tuesday. The game marks the fourth consecutive game that will not have television coverage.

Cross Country | Five Cats honored for academics

Five K-State cross country runners were named to the Cross Country Academic All-Big 12 team, league officials announced Monday.

Shauna Burrell and Cate Holston were honored for the third consecutive season while Trisha Culbertson was named for the second consecutive year. Trevor Smith and his brother, Christian, were each named for the first time.

To qualify, student athletes must have a minimum 3.00 GPA or higher and must have performed in 60 percent of his or her team's scheduled events.

The Associated Press

Olympics | Newly detected drug poses risks to athletes

The newly detected steroid that is casting a shadow on Olympic and professional sports is an illegal drug that may pose considerable health risks, the government warned Tuesday.

THG has been sold in the guise of a dietary supplement when it is in fact a drug that lacks federal permission for sale in this country, the Food and Drug Administration said. It is a drug derived from another steroid long banned in athletics, the agency said.

NASCAR | Pontiac bows out

Pontiac, the manufacturer that won two of the past three Winston Cup championships, announced Tuesday it won't return in 2004, leaving Chevrolet as the only General Motors brand on the NASCAR circuit.

Five full-time teams currently use Pontiacs, with Ricky Craven providing the only victory in 2003. In the manufacturer standings, Pontiac is a distant fourth, trailing leader Chevrolet by 127 points. Ford and Dodge also race in Winston Cup.

NBA | Bryant in trouble away from court, too



Bryant

Kobe Bryant was fined Tuesday by the Lakers for critical comments he made of teammate Shaquille O'Neal, and was listed as doubtful for their season opener against Dallas.

Bryant's remarks Monday exposed the degree of rift between the two superstars. The amount of the fine wasn't disclosed.

The Lakers had a 20-minute team meeting in their locker room before their shootaround Tuesday morning. Teammates said Bryant, O'Neal, Karl Malone and coach Phil Jackson were the only ones who spoke.

MLB | McKeon to return to Marlins next season

Jack McKeon got a new car for reaching the World Series. He got a new contract for winning it.

McKeon agreed to a one-year extension and will return to manage the Florida Marlins next season, owner Jeffrey Loria said Tuesday during the team's World Series celebration.

The sides agreed on the deal Monday night, McKeon said.

Area provides many prime fishing locations

Cooler weather arrives and time is running out to hit the water

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though winter is knocking on the door, there is still time for outdoorsy men and women to enjoy the many fishing options in the area.

In nearby Milford and Tuttle Creek reservoirs, K-State students are a short drive away from the state's two largest bodies of water.

Although Milford and Tuttle Creek provide two challenging options for students who love fishing, there are other smaller bodies of water fulfilling the craving of those who love the sport.

Pottawatomie State Lake #2 is one smaller fishing area around Manhattan that students such as Tony Rempe, junior in marketing, frequent.

"It's a lot more accessible, and your luck of catching something is better if you find a spot that hasn't been fished often," Rempe said.

Although there is consequently less water and fish at the smaller Pottawatomie Lake, just northeast of Manhattan, it provides a good fishing option for students lacking a boat.

"If you have a boat at the bigger lakes, it's nice, but it's rough fishing from shore at a place like Milford," Rempe said.

Though he enjoys "Pot. 2," as he and others call the state lake, Rempe prefers taking his fishing rods and gear to even smaller venues, such as relatively unknown farm ponds.

Rempe said fish at smaller ponds tend to be bigger and more active, meaning they're more likely to take the bait.

"Fish at some of these places have hardly seen a lure," Rempe said. "It's like fishing virgin water."

For those who seek the challenge of nabbing a catch from Milford Reservoir, the state's largest body of water, conditions are favorable, according to *www.kdwp.state.ks.us*, the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks web site.

Fishing conditions for black bass, white bass, catfish and wiper fish all received a rating of "fair," according to the latest report.

The Web site also gives a "good" rating for channel catfish conditions at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and Pottawatomie State Lake #2.

Reasons vary as to why students elect to hit the lake, pond or river in their spare time instead of other sports and hobbies.

Jake Hoppes, senior in marketing, simply enjoys the outdoor atmosphere.

"Fishing is a good way to go outside every once in awhile and have a few beers," Hoppes said.

Rempe finds the mental game of fishing to be a challenge and the main reason he loves the sport.

"I like trying to outsmart the fish," he said. "It's the idea of being able to control something beyond control."

With fall firmly set in and colder weather biting at its heels, the opportunity to fish is decreasing by the day.

Rempe, who hates being stuck inside during the winter, realizes the clock is ticking.

"I'm trying to get out as much as possible now, because I get cabin fever in the winter," Rempe said.

Hoppes, meanwhile, wishes he could get out and fish more. Period.

"I've been too busy with school this year," he said. "It just gets in the way of my fishing."

On the road again



If you go
Volleyball game
What: No. 7 K-State at Kansas
When: at 7 tonight
Where: Horejsi Family Athletics Center, Lawrence
How much: Adults $5, youth $3 - no group discounts

Senior middleblocker Lauren Goehring goes up to make a kill against Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House.
Drew Rose| COLLEGIAN

Volleyball hopes to continue Big 12 dominance tonight at KU

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No matter how you look at it – eight straight, 20 of the last 21, 10-0 at home – the No. 7-ranked K-State volleyball team continues to win.

Since joining the NCAA in 1981, the Cats have not enjoyed a better start than this year's 20-3 record.

The No. 7 national ranking in the USA Today/AVCA coaches' poll is also the highest in school history.

The show continues tonight in Lawrence as K-State visits the Horejsi Family Athletics Center.

"We just prepare every game one game at a time the same way," senior middle blocker Lauren Goehring said. "They always play one of their best matches against us because it's that in-state rivalry thing. How can you not get fired up for something like that?"

Going into the final stretch of the regular season, the Cats are coming off a 3-0 win against Baylor last Saturday.

"We played very well against Baylor," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "We executed very consistently and we didn't make a lot of errors. I think there is still a long list of things that we can improve upon and have to improve upon if we want to accomplish the things that we're talking about."

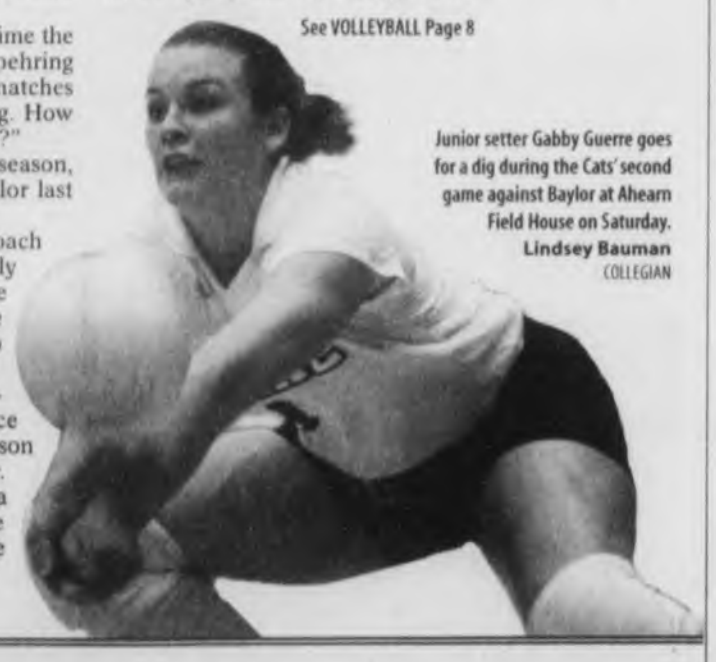
Fritz said her team divided up the season into fourths – preseason, first half of conference play, second half of conference play and postseason – with a sort of resetting following each quarter.

"I think that's a good way for us to just get a mindset that it doesn't matter what we've done to this point," Fritz said. "We've proven in the first half that we have an opportunity to be in the hunt for the conference championship. That's all we wanted to do.

"Now we've got to go and win it in the second half. That's what our focus is right now. Continue to take one game at a time and try and win the second half of the season. That's been our philosophy."

Although the Jayhawks' 14-8, 6-5 record puts them right in the middle of the Big 12, four of their last eight matches have gone five games, including two match ups against top-25 opponents.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8



Junior setter Gabby Guerre goes for a dig during the Cats' second game against Baylor at Ahearn Field House on Saturday.
Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Ahearn Field House boasts rich, long history from the ground up



ANDI RICE

Inside Ahearn Field House is something more valuable than gold for a basketball fan.

Forget all the broken records or games played in the monumental building, or the trophies that showcase some very memorable K-State moments.

It's the floor I want.

I want what now is used as the No. 8-ranked volleyball team's court.

When I was watching the Cats hand Baylor a 3-0 loss, the lifetime Manhattan resident I was sitting with was reminiscing about all the basketball history she had seen in the building. She finished with a sentence that really caught my attention: "And a lot of it took place on that court."

It took me a few minutes to realize what she had said, and finally I said, "That court?" pointing to the volleyball floor.

She explained to me how the basketball court that was used pre-Bramlage was cut and refinished into a volleyball court.

After trying to find out exactly how old the court is, nobody in the athletic department could tell me.

It was there before any of them got to K-State.

They know it was there before Bramlage opened in 1988 and given the estimation that a court back in those days lasted more than 10 years, it could have been there around 1978.

Can you imagine the history of that floor?

In 1978, the men's basketball team roster included K-State greats Rolando Blackman, Mike Evans, and Curtis Redding with the legendary Jack Hartman as the coach. That year also was the most memorable exhibition game against the Soviet National team, when K-State beat the Russians, 57-54.

If I had that floor, I could stand in the place where Rolando Blackman's buzzer-beating baseline jump shot pushed the Wildcats two points ahead of No. 1 ranked Oregon State in 1981 anytime of the day or night.

In the final year that the floor was used as a basketball court, Steve Henson and Mitch Richmond held Oklahoma to just 62 points, when they had been averaging 112 per game and were ranked No. 3. The Henson-Richmond duo also played with the likes of Kansas' 1988 Championship squad that included Danny Manning and Kevin Prichard, and only lost by one point on that floor.

See COLUMN Page 8

Stepping it up



Nappy Roots, Courtesy art

Nappy Roots to perform at Alpha Phi Alpha's Neak Frasty concert

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students: prepare to get your freak on with the Grammy-nominated hip-hop group, Nappy Roots.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will be host to the 13th annual Neak Frasty step show and concert Saturday at McCain Auditorium. This year Nappy Roots is the featured recording artist of the show.

"It started in Ahearn Field House as a little step show exhibition," said Orion Carrington, special events programmer for Alpha Phi Alpha.

"It started growing from there. Six years after that we started implementing national recording artists. The first we brought in was Soul IV Real."

Neak Frasty has also featured 112, Ginuwine, Goodie Mob, Ja Rule, Carl Thomas and Silk.

CONCERT WITH NAPPY ROOTS

According to Nappy Roots' Web site, the six-man group from Kentucky was the best-selling hip-hop group of 2002. The group received two Grammy Award nominations in 2003: for Best Rap/Sung Collaboration for "Po' Folks," and for Best Long Form Music Video for their DVD, "The World According to Nappy."

Nappy Roots released its newest album, Wooden Leather, on Aug. 26, 2003 and have been promoting nonstop, said group member B. Stille of Louisville, Ken.

"Every day we show up in a different city, so I really don't focus on what's happening three weeks from now," he said.

"I really focus on tonight. We just keeping going on the path. We're proud of this project. We think it's going to be one of the best albums put out this year."

Stille said that Nappy Roots has played in small towns all over the country, and the group appreciates the small-town atmosphere.

"It's more intimate," Stille said. "You get a more one-on-one basis with your fans. Nobody really comes to those small towns, so they appreciate it a lot more."

Nappy Roots' first album, "Watermelon, Chicken & Gritz," features such well-known songs as "Awnaw" and "Po' Folk," and the concert will include songs from both the old album and the new release.

If you go

Neak Frasty Step Show and Concert

What: Nappy Roots concert and after party
When: Doors open at 6 p.m. and show starts at 7 p.m. on Saturday
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: $25 VIP, $20 floor, $15 balcony. Available at McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

"We do half and half," Stille said.

"It was a kind of hard transition because we had this new album and nobody knew the songs. In actuality, nobody's going to buy the album if they don't hear the new material."

Stille said that many of the songs on "Wooden Leather" were produced on the west coast. Because of this, he said, the album has a laid-back feel.

Nappy Roots was formed at Western Kentucky University between 1993 and 1997, Stille said. The group was made up of a different number of people each year. One of the members, Big V, did not attend college with the others.

"Big V was a native of Bowling Green, Ken. We called him the King of Bowling Green at the time. He was our pass to everything outside campus.

"He was well-respected in the community, and we came along and we got the same respect."

The group was invited to perform for US troops in the Persian Gulf in the USO Project Salute 2003 this past June.

"Just seeing the looks on the faces of those troops was breathtaking," Stille said.

"You felt like you really did something and it was worth more than any check from any school or anything. We didn't rest over there. We went all day from nine in the morning to 2 a.m. just going to different places in the desert. They didn't let a lot of people come to the main shows, so that's why we went out into the field."

STEP SHOW AND AFTER-PARTY

Carrington said that Alpha Phi Alpha was excited that Neak Frasty, the concert and step show, would be the official Saturday event for Homecoming.

"Stepping is a big part of fraternities and sororities and a big part of our history," Carrington said.



"It's a means of black greeks to showcase their particular fraternity and their culture and the personality of their membership in the form of step. Each fraternity and sorority has their own distinctive moves and the way they portray stepping. It's like a reflection of what their fraternity and sorority means."

Carrington said the official after-party would be held immediately after the concert in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

"They're going to play all different kinds of music. It's an opportunity for everybody to come have a great time and promote unity among students on campus through music, and it's an opportunity to party. It's a blast. People always thoroughly enjoy it," Carrington said.

Rachel Hogan, junior in public relations, said she bought tickets for the Neak Frasty.

"We had an exchange dinner and the boys from Alpha Phi Alpha came over and started talking about it," Hogan said.

"I had seen a step competition on ESPN and thought it would be cool. Then, when I heard Nappy Roots was going to be there, I definitely wanted to go."

B. Stille promised a great show for this Saturday.

"Anybody who doesn't have a ticket better go get one now," he said.



CALENDAR

■ **The band, Tentilblue,** will be having their CD release party and performing at 10 tonight at PJ's Restaurant and Pub. The show is open to ages 18 and up.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'Price is Right' announcer dies

Rod Roddy, the flashy-dressed announcer on "The Price is Right" whose booming, jovial voice invited lucky audience members to "Come on down!" for nearly 20 years, died Monday. He was believed to be 66.



Roddy

Roddy, who suffered from colon and breast cancer, died at Century City Hospital, according to his longtime agent, Don Pitts.

Wrestling Entertainment Inc. settles lawsuit

A British manufacturer has agreed to pay World Wrestling Entertainment Inc., $9 million toward a settlement in the 1999 death of a professional wrestler at Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

World Wrestling Entertainment had sought reimbursement for an $18 million settlement with the family of wrestler Owen Hart.

Lewmar made the trigger-latch shackle whose premature release led to Hart's 78-foot fall from the rafters of Kemper Arena on May 23, 1999. Hart, 34, died as a result of the fall.

Prep school headmaster arrested for indecency

John Dexter, 60, who heads the exclusive Trevor Day School in New York City, was being held on $25,000 bail after his arraignment in White Plains City Court on two counts of trying to send indecent material to minors, said Westchester District Attorney Jeanine Pirro.

WISECRACKS

1. "Good people do not need laws to tell them to act responsibly, while bad people will find a way around the laws."
a) philosopher Plato
b) poet Ralph Waldo Emerson
c) activist Mohandas Gandhi

2. "The only difference between me and a madman is that I'm not mad."
a) actor Sid Caesar
b) artist Salvador Dali
c) author Clarence Day

3. "If all Americans want is security, they can go to prison. They'll have enough to eat, a bed and a roof over their heads. But if an American wants to preserve his dignity and his equality as a human being, he must not bow his neck to any dictatorial government."
a) educator Timothy Leary
b) president Dwight D. Eisenhower
c) author James A. Baldwin

4. "It has become appallingly obvious that our technology has exceeded our humanity."
a) physicist Albert Einstein
b) businessman Bill Gates
c) businessman Andy Grove

5. "People need dreams, there's as much nourishment in 'em as food."
a) novelist William Faulkner
b) poet Langston Hughes
c) novelist Dorothy Gilman

Answers: 1) a, 2) b, 3)b, 4) b, 5)c

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle kentramone@yahoo.com



Children's Carnival fun for everyone

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Union Program Council has organized a Children's Carnival for at least three years.

This year is no exception to that tradition.

From 4:30 to 7:30 tonight, the event will fill the the Union Courtyard with food, games, prizes and crafts. The carnival features all these things free of cost.

Kelly Ernst, traditions committee chair and senior in mass communications, said the children's favorite part of the festival is the candy.

"Like always, it's the candy," Ernst said. "They like it best."

Ernst said the activities at the carnival are a bean bag toss, pop toss, pumpkin decorating and candy corn crafts.

"We have so much stuff, it's hard to name all the activities that we're doing. It should be fun, though," Ernst said.

She said a costume contest will be at 6:30 p.m.

"We had the costume contest last year, and we will do it again this year. We have prizes for different age groups, from birth to five years and from five to 10, we've got different age categories for winners," Ernst said.

Ernst said that although originally the carnival's purpose was to benefit non-traditional students, it has changed over the years and now everyone is welcome to attend.

"It's a great chance to do things with kids and not be in the cold," she said.

If you go
Children's Carnival
When: 4:30 to 7:30 tonight
Where: Union Courtyard
How much: Free

VOLLEYBALL | Coach Fritz finds no solace in being average

Continued from Page 6

"Motivation is normally not a factor with KU-K-State," Fritz said. "Kansas can be a very difficult place to play. I think they are a good team and certainly a very dangerous team at home, and I don't think our preparation for them is any different than we do for anyone else."

With nine games remaining on the regular-season schedule, a team that has gotten used to being the hunter over the past few seasons has suddenly become the hunted.

"It's been an adjustment for our team," Fritz said. "You can't be average on any given night because everybody is going to bring their best effort. If they knock you off, it's a significant win for them because you are leading the conference and you are nationally ranked and you are all these things."

Exactly 50 days from the start of the Final Four, the second match of the third quarter of a four-part Wildcat season starts at 7 tonight.

"They do in system run things very fast," Fritz said. "Speed can cause you problems. It'll be a good test for us because we've been able to play at home often here recently. It'll be a good test to get back on the road and see if we can put it together in somebody else's gym."

COLUMN | Floor full of memories

Continued from Page 6

And the final game played on that court could have said goodbye to Ahearn no better. The Wildcats, coached by Lon Krueger, played a hard-fought battle with the Missouri Tigers and sent Ahearn out with a 92-82 victory in front of a sell-out crowd.

The crowd included Jack Gardner, Tex Winter, Cotton Fitzsimmons and Hartman – the other four Ahearn coaches in the building's 38-year history.

The outer area of the floor that was cut off the basketball court is still in Ahearn Field House somewhere.

When I told one of my friends he had the brilliant idea of getting the leftover remnants that were cut away and using them as floor covering in his living room.

Now I don't like to steal the thoughts of others, but that is a unique idea. Can you imagine sleeping in the same house with the footprints of the K-State greats?

At the final game in Ahearn there were fans with a sign that read, "If this old barn were built on memories, it would stand 1,000 years."

But I might alter it and say, "If the floor were built on footprints – it'd stand forever."

Andi is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail her at *arice@k-state.edu*

FOOTBALL NOTES
Coordinator has eye on Williams

Continued from Page 6

into K-State to replace Thorpe Award-winner Terence Newman.

The West Riviera Beach, Fla., native has done just that, even assuming Newman's No. 4 jersey.

But the transition wasn't that easy, defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said.

"It's been a slow process early," he said, "but somewhere, the third or fourth game, it clicked. He's responded and played much better. He's practicing better and it leads me to believe his progress won't stop."

Williams has become entrenched opposite Randy Jordan at corner and continues to improve every week, Elliot said.

But he was quick to say Williams wasn't on the same level as Newman – at least not yet.

"I don't know if he's at the Terence Newman level," Elliot said, "but he might get there. He's getting better every day."

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ΔΧ	ΦΔΘ	ΣΑΕ	FIJI	ΑΔΠ	ΑΞΔ
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020 Lost and Found

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030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

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HELP WANTED: Student clerk to work 3- 5pm Monday through Friday and some hours Monday morning. Must be dependable and able to follow written directions with minimal supervision. No phone calls or e-mail. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is November 5.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR WEB MANAGER. Requires strong computer skills, demonstrated competence/ experience with web design (especially web site management and maintenance), superior communication skills, strong work ethic, ability to work independently. Experience with graphic design applications (especially Photoshop) preferred, architecture background helpful. Approximately half time, variable schedule, competitive hourly salary. Submit application letter, resume, names/ contact information for three work-related references, and addresses for web site portfolio to Diane Potts, Assistant to the Dean, Architecture Planning and Design, 213 seaton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or potts@ksu.edu. Application review begins immediately and continues until suitable candidate found. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among employees.

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330 Business Opportunities

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Practicum / Newspaper MC 484

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

Clean Sweep Sale



Getting rid of the old to make room for the new?

Place a Collegian classified in the Open Market section for more than one day and get the last day free.

*Does not include tickets.
offer expires 10-31-03

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.



Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
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FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

RELATIONSHIPS | Administration discusses code

Continued from Page 1

specific policy, K-State generally has accepted professional norms that consider these types of relationships unacceptable and unethical.

He added that the same professional expectations apply to graduate assistants who work with undergraduate students.

Vladimir Yevseyenkov, graduate student in biochemistry, said he watches everything he does and says in classes with extra caution.

"When I was an undergraduate, a girl in my lab got a lab TA suspended for a while because he was telling jokes with sexual content. I learned a wonderful lesson that day," he said.

This is a mild form of a sexual harassment, a charge that sometimes arises from what appeared to start as a consensual relationship.

Clyde Howard, director of the Office of Affirmative Action, said his office investigated some cases brought against faculty members by students who initially were involved in consensual relationships.

"Often, the relationship is consensual only in the mind of one of the two parties. It is not consensual in another person's mind, and the person just goes along with it," Howard said.

He said some students might feel flattered by attention, excited about going to conferences, or just eager to advance in their study when they accept seemingly inoffensive offer to come to the office or meet for lunch.

"This is a subtle seduction," Howard said.

According to the Office of Affirmative Action, since October 2002 there have been nine total sexual harassment complaints at K-State, and a violation was found in six cases.

Not all of these involved a professor-student relationship.

Howard said none of these cases started as a consensual relationship, but there have been situations previously.

Robert Shoop, professor of educational law and co-editor of the book "Sexual Harassment on Campus," said this statistic is average for a university of K-State's size.

He said 5 to 10 percent of sexual harassment cases are reported.

"Often, the relationship is consensual only in the mind of one of the two parties."

Clyde Howard
DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

"One of the reasons a faculty member can get away abusing a student is because most of the students never tell anybody," Shoop said.

Shoop said a statement of the university's beliefs regarding consensual relationships would be "a reasonable statement to have."

"The problem is that if you don't have any kind of policy and there is litigation as a result of consensual relationship, a university would have some exposure for having a teacher that harmed a student," Shoop said.

He said that in the absence of a statement clarifying a university position on this issue a university might be more vulnerable to charges of environmental sexual harassment or harboring potentially harmful behavior.

READERSHIP | Papers popular

Continued from Page 1

$150,000."

Newspapers cost the university 40 cents per copy for the New York Times and 35 cents per copy for the remaining four newspapers. At the conclusion of the pilot program, USA Today estimated that 20 percent of students would take advantage of the program, which brings the cost to $5 per semester per student. Current statistics were not available, a USA Today representative said.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said he utilizes the readership services in his Introduction to Moral Philosophy class.

"I urge students to read newspapers every day, and I show them from papers I bring in that virtually everyday one of the issues we are dealing with in class is covered," he said.

Some of the topics focused on in Reagan's class are abortion, stem cell research, euthanasia and sexual morality.

"I don't require them, but there is no excuse for not looking at the papers because there are a bunch of different drop points," he said. "They are well-placed on campus. Anyone who wants a good newspaper can get one for free and a few of my students have told me that they are taking advantage of it. I don't think I have seen the evidence."

Barb Smith, journalism instructor, said she requires students to read newspapers online and in print several times a week.

"When I go to the Union, all the papers are gone by 2 p.m.," Smith said. "That's an indication students are taking advantage of it."

Although he said he agrees with the program in theory, Reagan said it remains to be seen if it is worth the money.

"It might be too soon to tell," he said. "Reading a newspaper is a habit. I think it's an important move in the right direction. I am rather stunned that students show a lack of interest in what is going on."

O'Hara said although the program might still be gaining popularity, it is one of the few student-centered enhancements that has instant benefits.

"I think this is a very visible student-centered enhancement that all students have the ability to benefit from," O'Hara said. "It's added to the quality of our education at K-State."

BOMBING
More deaths

Continued from Page 1

from a nearby rooftop.

And a U.S. military convoy was attacked Tuesday night by small arms fire in the northern city of Mosul, the military said. There were no casualties.

In Fallujah, a flashpoint Sunni Muslim city 40 miles west of Baghdad, a car exploded Tuesday afternoon on a major street, killing at least four people.

The explosion occurred about 100 yards from a police station and 100 feet from a school, but the target was unclear.

Later Tuesday, eight huge explosions were heard after sundown from the southern area of Fallujah. U.S. officials in Baghdad said they were unaware of the blasts, which residents described as "deafening."

In Baghdad, at least three mortar shells exploded late Tuesday in the Jadriya district across the Tigris River from the palace headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition, Iraqi police said. There was no immediate word on casualties or damage.

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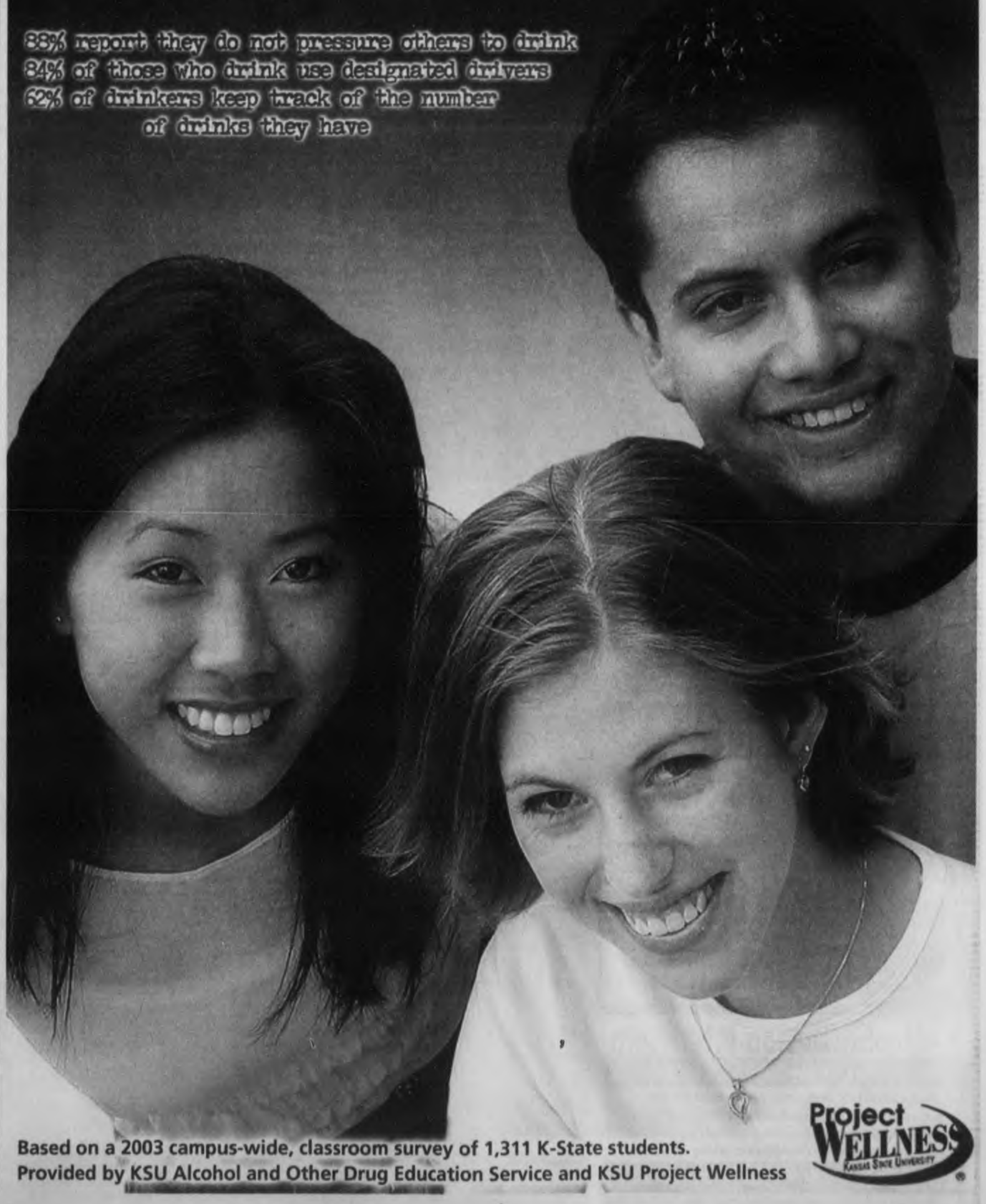
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K-State students commonly do make healthy choices!

88% report they do not pressure others to drink
84% of those who drink use designated drivers
62% of drinkers keep track of the number of drinks they have



Based on a 2003 campus-wide, classroom survey of 1,311 K-State students.
Provided by KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and KSU Project Wellness

Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, October 30, 2003 | Vol. 108, No.51

Student charged in baby's death

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. – A K-State student who is accused of leaving her newborn baby in a trash bin has been charged with reckless second-degree murder.

Prosecutors contend Aubrey Christine Owen, 20, sophomore in modern language, abandoned the full-term newborn after the baby was born alive. Owen turned herself in to Johnson County authorities Tuesday and was later released on $100,000 bond.

A trash collector found the baby's body in a duffel bag in a trash bin on Oct. 13. Authorities were led to Owen because materials containing her name also were found.

Prosecutors said Owen "unintentionally but recklessly" killed the baby by putting her inside the bag and abandoning her in the bin. The charge alleges that she displayed "extreme indifference" to human life.

Prosecutors said authorities believe that Owen, a student at K-State, gave birth at her parents' home in Olathe. Morrison said the parents apparently did not know she was pregnant.

Scholarships to encourage studies abroad

Tuition-increase revenue designated to increase international studies

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Using $55,000 in scholarships, the global education initiative aims to lure more students to study abroad.

The money, a portion of tuition revenue designated for student-centered enhancements, is divided into $1,000 scholarships for anyone wishing to study abroad.

"Two percent of the student body studies abroad, and the national average is about 5 percent," Student Body President John O'Hara, who has studied in Spain, said. "President Wefald was recently quoted saying he wants 10 percent. The support is there from the top of our administration."

Twenty-eight scholarships are available for students studying in the spring.

Ken Holland, associate provost of international programs, said he received 59 applications by the Oct. 10 deadline. Students wanting to study abroad in the summer or fall will be able to apply for one of the 27 available scholarships by a March deadline.

"The student has to be willing to volunteer to work in the office for a few hours a week after they return to talk to other interested students," Holland said. "Secondly, they have to have a good grade point average. Thirdly, priority is given to students who want to travel to less popular areas – countries outside of Western Europe and Australia.

However, with only 55 scholarships available, his goal of having 1,000 students study abroad will not be accomplished this year, O'Hara said.

"This is just a step in the right direction," he said. "We need to evaluate the amount of money we give out. We need to increase scholarship support. Will it allow 1,000 students to study abroad? No, but it's a good step."

But in order to get more students involved, there needs to be administration support when interacting with new students.

See STUDY ABROAD Page 12

Enhancing K-State

Students will be asked to consider what services they want to see continue with next year's tuition increase. Five percent of tuition revenue is designated for student-centered enhancements, which are recommended by the Student Senate academic affairs and executive committees and approved by university administration.

Here's a tip



Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Brian Sahrmann, Jerad Foster and Nate Adolf, all seniors in architecture, talk to their waitress, Emily Ernst, at So Long Saloon. Ernst, a senior in elementary education, has been waitressing for a year at the bar.

Waiters, waitresses can earn more by being friendly

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jason Bullok has to be friendly.

Not overly friendly, but just plain friendly – especially to receive good tips.

The waiter at Harry's Uptown said making good tips is all about the wait staff's interaction with the customer.

"You're mostly trying to make a good rapport with the customer by conversing with them and making them feel comfortable," Bullok said.

He's not the only one with the friendly focus.

Miranda Smith, assistant manager at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar, said talkative and friendly waiters and waitresses at the restaurant tend to have an edge in getting higher tips.

"The more interested you are in a person, the better you have it," Smith said.

Jason Beninga, nighttime manager at Little Apple Brewing Co., said many members of the restaurant's wait staff tend to have their own style when waiting tables – a trait that fares well at the end of a shift.

"Our restaurant is pretty personable," Beninga said. "The more individualistic you can be, the better your tips are."

Some restaurants, like Chili's Bar and Grill, offer suggestions for waiters and waitresses to make better tips during a five-day training program.

See TIPS Page 12



Kristina Helms (right), senior in psychology, helps train Paige Ralston, junior in nutritional sciences, at So Long Saloon on Wednesday night. It was Ralston's first night with tables at her first waitressing job.

Enrollment sees changes

KATS to prevent students from abusing system

By Amy Lundine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Precautions have been taken to prevent students from enrolling in multiple sections of a class in order to reserve spots in courses for their peers.

Students have used KATS online enrollment to add unnecessary courses to their schedules, and then drop them in time for their friends to pick them up. However, in the process, they have taken course openings away from others who deserve a fair chance to enroll.

"We call it place holding," said Charles Sanders, assistant professor in the history department. "Either they can't make up their minds or they are enrolling for someone else."

Sanders and others in the history department began a system in spring 2003 to prevent this from occurring in the future.

The department sends out an e-mail notification to all students who are enrolled in more than four history classes, Sanders said.

The e-mail tells them to reply within 24 hours giving their reason for the number of courses, or drop the ones they do not plan on taking.

If these students do not respond or drop the courses within 24 hours, all of the courses on their schedule will be erased.

Sanders said every one of the students that they have contacted was place holding, although no one has had their schedules erased because all the students who were contacted responded to the e-mail and dropped their unnecessary courses within the required time frame.

University Registrar Monty Nielsen said KATS is now programmed to allow students to enroll in a maximum of 21 credit hours.

"Students were also able to enroll in multiple reference numbers of the same course," Nielsen said. "That has been modified so that it is now prohibited."

Sanders stressed that although the new rules are strict, the best interests of the students are in mind.

"After all, it is the students that are getting hurt. It's not the faculty," Sanders said.

John O'Hara, student body vice president, said that he and Travis Stryker, student body vice president, spoke with about 55 student organizations at K-State and found that this was a commonly voiced problem.

See ENROLLMENT Page 12

INSIDE



Volleyball team wins in five games against the Jayhawks.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Florida debate
A state law that empowered Gov. Jeb Bush to keep a brain-damaged woman alive is unconstitutional, attorneys for the woman's husband said. Attorneys challenged what Florida lawmakers dubbed "Terri's Law," which gave Bush the authority to order Terri Schiavo's feeding tube be reinserted Oct. 21.



Bush
FLORIDA GOVERNOR

9/11 deaths
The World Trade Center death toll dropped to 2,752 on Wednesday after 40 names were removed from the list because investigators could not prove those people died or, in some cases, whether they ever existed.

Cheney and Iraq
Citing new damage to Iraq's oil industry from saboteurs, the Bush administration Wednesday delayed its planned replacement of a lucrative no-bid contract that was awarded to Halliburton — Vice President Dick Cheney's former company.

Faith renewal
President Bush on Wednesday renewed his push to let religious groups compete for government money. "The best way to help the addict ... is to change their heart," Bush said in a reference to how he stopped drinking at age 40.

DON'T FORGET



- **Today's homecoming events:** Fright Night at 6 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum and the yard art competition beginning at 2 p.m.
- **Vote for student ambassadors** from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining halls.
- **Enrollment** is open to students with at least 78 credit hours.

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny 75 | 43
Friday: Partly cloudy 62 | 49

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

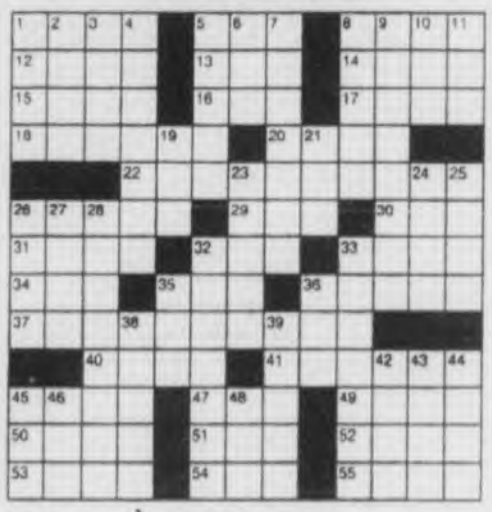
ACROSS
1 Soft ball?
5 Youngster
8 Mop
12 A woodwind
13 Ram's mate
14 Cunning
15 Acerbic
16 Chaps
17 Between jobs
18 Catch
20 Dermatologist's case
22 Engaged in mischief
26 Viewpoint
29 Unfriendly
30 Expert
31 Father, to Francois
32 Aviate
33 Flatfoot's route
34 Acapulco gold
35 Chart format
36 Wedding announcement
37 Penniless
40 Jodie Foster movie
41 Depth charge
45 Piece of work
47 Sternward
49 Author Morrison
50 Cried
51 36-Across word
52 Fairy-tale word
53 Young woman
54 Aachen article
55 Spoiler

DOWN
1 Pinocchio's polygraph?
2 Black, in verse
3 Overwhelming defeat
4 Cap at the end of a cane
5 Dangle a carrot
6 Have bills
7 Occupancy
8 Jazz style
9 Agape
10 The whole enchilada
11 "See ya"
19 Mimic
21 Demure
23 Greased
24 Algerian port
25 Ellipsis components
26 Two peas in —
27 Caligula's nephew
28 Adults
32 Helsinki's place
33 Bootleg gin holder
35 Crony
36 Clear the tables
38 Just fits inside
39 Western
42 Where Manilow's Lola worked
43 Attribution in Bartlett's
44 Stitch savings
45 Temple U. athlete
46 Princess disturber
48 Retainer

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-30



10-30 CRYPTOQUIP

K KRUQKMC UMZ IXFC QFXLJ XE JWZOKIKONO RKQWN JFCECF NX IUSS KNOCSE U MLISCLO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOUR HOME IS HOST TO NEWLY HATCHED TERMITES, COULD THEY BE BABES IN THE WOOD?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 | GET YO' NEAK ON

Nappy Roots will perform at Neak Frasty concert and step show at 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $20 at the door.



Darren Sproles

2 | WELCOME HOME

Homecoming activities continue today, Friday and Saturday. The pep rally at 7 p.m. Friday in Aggieville should last well into the night, and other activities will decide who is tops among greek houses and residence halls.



3 | THEY'RE BACK

Abdominal pain? Yearning to see Sigourney Weaver half naked? The film industry is ready to satisfy, with the rerelease of the original "Alien" in theaters Friday.

4 | TP'ING IS SO PASEE

How about trick-or-treating? Or the Manhattan Jaycees and Wonder Workshop each will have haunted houses this weekend. The Jaycees' is at Green Valley Industrial Park and the Wonder Workshop's is at 821 Poyntz Ave.

5 | GRIN AND BEAR IT

Homecoming week and the Baylor Bears — ingredients for a mauling. Kickoff is at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

HOW-TO

Winterize your car

As colder temperatures approach, it's time to winterize your car.

A general survey of fluids and pressures should be done regularly, but it is especially important when cold temperatures can cause freezing, expansion and condensation.

COOLING SYSTEM

Be sure to check both the radiator and overfill tank.

The antifreeze should test zero year-round to ensure the hot engine doesn't boil the antifreeze away.

WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID

Low-alcohol fluid will freeze in colder temperatures and cause more of a mess than what you had before.

TIRE PRESSURE

Checking the tire pressure is important during the first few weeks of cold weather to ensure it stays near its ideal pressure. Proper pressure helps maintain alignment and gas mileage.

BATTERY TEST

To ensure you don't end up stranded at your crazy aunt's house on New Year's Eve, be sure to check your battery.

AUTO-ILLITERATE?

If you aren't confident enough to do it yourself, almost any service shop will have a package for winterizing or general maintenance of your vehicle.

Source: Richard Gray, Gray's Westloop Service

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

- At 1:45 p.m., Brenda Flugence, 1104 N. 6th, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:55 p.m., Valerie Corbett, 930 Fremont St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:43 p.m., Lisa Epperson, Grandview Plaza, Kan., was arrested for possession of controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.
- At 9:45 p.m., Verris Bryant, 1312 Flinthills Pl., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10 p.m., Rosslain Williams, 1208 Yuma St., No. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:06 p.m., Jeremy Rush, 4520 Daniels, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 11:10 p.m., Anthony Ingman, 2829 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Potters Guild** will build its kiln shed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday behind the veterinary medicine complex.
- There will be a **digital library class** at 9:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Lafene Health Center** will have its open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, featuring Chili with Willie from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit the new location, 1105 Sunset Ave.
- There will be a **basic library class** at 2 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Show Me the Money Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a How to Work an Education Career Fair Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 213.
- **The KSU chapter of the American Nuclear Society** will meet at 6 tonight in Ward 135.
- **KSU Pre-Vet Club** will have a case study at 6:30 and a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- **National Society of Collegiate Scholars** will meet at 7 tonight at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.
- **The Graduate Student Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 206.

Contact us

Kansas State Collegian Classified ads.....532-6555
Kedzie 103 Newsroom.....532-6556
Manhattan, KS 66502 *news@spub.k-state.edu*
Display ads.....532-6560 Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Oct. 31st
10 am-3 pm
1 Hit = $1
6 Hits = $5
15 Hits = $10
% of Proceeds goes to the Animal Shelter
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• Earn 3 KSU credit hours (use credit as leadership minor or elective),
• Have a chance to attend a national conference,
• Have a BLAST!!!!!
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Final 4 student ambassador candidates vie for position

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voting for the two new K-State Student Ambassadors begins today. The four remaining candidates are Victoria Luhrs, Kristy Tredway, Seth Sanders and Lance Zimmerman.

Every year, one male and one female are elected to represent the student body to alumni and at recruitment. Missy Decker-Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs, said she highly encourages students to vote.

"It's a great way for students to give themselves a voice of who represents them on campus. The people they elect will be the outgoing person with a great personality who will end up representing K-State," Decker-Heidrick said.

Voting takes place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the dining centers. Students only need their student ID to vote.

Ambassador candidates were narrowed down to four through submitting an application and a series of interviews.

The four remaining candidates answered three questions about their ability to become a student ambassador.

Female candidate Luhrs, junior in secondary education, has been involved with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, student alumni board and the honoraries.

Q) Why is K-State of importance to you?

A) "I love the people and love being on campus and in organizations. The alumni and students are of high importance to me as well."

Q) **What were your reasons for running for ambassador?**

A) "I decided to share K-State with people. The excitement they give me I want to share with the alumni."

Q) **What should influence people to vote for you?**

A) "A sincere desire to do it and make a difference. I love K-State."

Female candidate Tredway, junior in agricultural economics, has been involved with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Student Alumni Board, Student Alumni Association, Agricultural Economics Club and is an Agricultural Ambassador.

Q) **Why is K-State of importance to you?**

A) "K-State is the home that's leading me to a great career and a quality life. This has helped build the foundation for who I am today."

Q) **What were your reasons for running for ambassador?**

A) "K-State made an awesome first impression and has enriched my life. I want to be certain that all people who come in contact with Kansas State University have this same powerful experience."

Q) **What should influence people to vote for you?**

A) "I am experienced, confident, and most importantly, passionate about this university. It would be an honor to represent such a tremendous student body."

Male candidate Sanders, junior in finance, has been involved with Student Alumni Board, President of Silver Key, member of Chimes, Social Chair of FarmHouse fraternity, Special Olympics Volunteer and Fellowship of Christian Athletes member.

Q) **Why is K-State of importance to you?**

A) "Because of the experience I've had here – everything from pizza at 2 in the morning, studying late at Hale, sleeping at Hale, Saturday morning football games, those crazy squirrels, life long friendships and, of course, the Kreem Kup."

Q) **What were your reasons for running for ambassador?**

A) "K-State has given me some of the greatest times of my life.

It is the one place that has shown me every opportunity in the world to grow as a scholar and as a person. I want to show others the potential K-State has to make for the best four, five, or even six or seven years of your life."

Q) **What should influence people to vote for you?**

A) "I bleed purple, and I think my contagious enthusiasm for this university gives me the ability to represent its students and alumni and spread the 'Wildcat Gospel' to the masses."

Male candidate Zimmerman, junior in finance, has been involved with FarmHouse fraternity, Student Alumni Board, College of Agriculture Student Ambassadors and Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow.

Q) **Why is K-State of importance to you?**

A) "K-State has really become an extended family for me.

People associated with K-State genuinely care about each others' well being and no one hesitates going that extra mile to help each other out."

Q) **What were your reasons for running for ambassador?**

A) "It is really simple – I love this place and do not hesitate sharing that with anyone. I want to be an ambassador for the opportunity to help spread the word about the great things going on at K-State."

Q) **What should influence people to vote for you?**

A) "As an ambassador, I want to tell people about the positive things going on at K-State.

K-State is an amazing experience and as an ambassador I believe I can share some of those experiences with prospective students, alumni and friends of the university."



New student ambassador Seth Sanders, junior in finance, introduces himself to the greek community at Wildcat Request Live on Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum along with the other newly elected ambassadors.

Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

Most potent geomagnetic storm hits Earth, disrupts airline communication

By Joseph B. Verrengia
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER – The most powerful geomagnetic storm possible walloped the Earth early Wednesday, knocking out some airline communications but apparently causing no large power outages or other major problems.

The storm, the most disruptive to hit Earth since 1989, was unleashed by the fourth-most powerful solar flare ever seen, NASA said.

The gigantic cloud of highly charged particles hurled from the sun posed a threat to electric utilities, high frequency radio communications, satellite navigation systems and television broadcasts. Continued turbulence on the sun remains a concern for the next week, space forecasters say.

The biggest immediate effect was the blackout of high-frequency voice-radio communications for planes flying far northern routes.

But airliners in an emergency could still communicate through VHF contact with another aircraft or military monitoring station, said Louis Garneau, a spokesman for the company that handles Canada's civil aviation navigation service.

British controllers were keeping trans-Atlantic jets on more southerly routes than usual to avoid the problem.

The particle storm, measuring 13 times larger than Earth, was rated a G5, the highest intensity on scientists' scale of space weather. Space observers have measured G5 storms five times in the past 15 years, but few of them have hit Earth so directly.

It whipped through the solar system at about 5 million mph, taking just 19 hours to travel the 93 million miles from the sun to envelop the planet. Federal scientists said it collided with Earth's magnetic field at 1:13 a.m. EST on Wednesday, about 12 hours earlier than predicted.

Last week, a weaker solar flare erupted on the sun's surface, but scientists said the particle cloud from that event largely spared the planet. Yet another major storm was unleashed late Wednesday afternoon, according to media reports.

Such storms pose no direct threat to people on the ground because the Earth's thick atmosphere deflects and absorbs incoming charged particles. But the storm may produce colorful auroras in the northern night sky visible as far south as El Paso, Texas, beginning late Wednesday.

The last time a G5 storm hit Earth was in 1989, which damaged the power grid and caused electrical blackouts in the Canadian province of Quebec.

"It is extremely rare to get this level of geomagnetic storming," said Larry Combs, forecaster for the Space Weather Center at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder. "This is one of the strongest storms that we have received during this cycle."

were few immediate reports of damage related to the geomagnetic storm. However, Combs said, "We know that our power grids are definitely feeling the effects of this."

National project to utilize K-State's popular red flour beetle specimen

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Who knew a beetle could be so important to K-State research?

The red flour beetle, K-State's most popular specimen to work with, has been selected to undergo a national genome sequencing project.

Susan Brown, associate professor of biology, said she and two other researchers from K-State wrote a paper explaining to the board why the beetle was perfect for the project.

"We got together and wrote a paper that influenced the board that this beetle was worth working with," Brown said.

"The red flour beetle is perfect for a genome sequencing project. It has a small genome, and it can easily create mutants."

She said this is the first organism in Kansas to be sequenced.

Brown said the beetle is the most popular specimen in the state.

"A lot of things are difficult to raise in labs, but the beetle can live about anywhere. If you aren't careful, it can live in your flour at home. It is perfect to raise and test on in labs," Brown said.

Richard Beeman, adjunct professor of entomology and research entomologist at the US Grain Marketing and Production Research Center, said the project is in association with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Beeman said the beetle genome sequencing project was considered along with other specimens after the human genome had been sequenced.

"A couple of years ago, the human genome was sequenced, but after the capacity to do that was built up, it was finished and left with nothing to do. They decided to start with other species," Beeman said.

The red flour beetle is a pest in flour mills but has a good genetic model, he said.

Brown said this research may lead to pesticides and even antibiotics for humans.

"This could help build up the targets for pesticides and even unveil a cool new source of antibiotics.

"These beetles live with bacterium and may have developed a method to protect themselves from the bacteria," she said.

Brown said the research of the red flour beetle is on a list, and may be started in about two years.

"We are just in line with several other species right now. The beetle project is a bigger species than flies, and we look forward to this type of research," she said.

Give us your opinion.
Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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TO THE POINT

Students should not have to pay for others to take college classes abroad

Funding 55 new scholarships out of tuition revenue is not a step in the right direction, despite what Student Body President John O'Hara said.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

The scholarships, each totaling $1,000, are part of a global education initiative aimed at meeting President Wefald's goal of 10 percent of K-State students studying abroad.

There are two fundamental problems with this strategy.

First, tuition revenue will never be able to meet that goal entirely. Providing such scholarships for 1,000 students, assuming there is even that much interest, would cost $1 million.

The other problem is more of a philosophical question. Why should some K-State students pay for others to go to school, regardless of the location?

Scholarships should come from alumni donations, fund raising and even corporate sponsorship, but never student pockets.

Most likely, K-State will have to reach out to these sources if it ever hopes to reach the goal of 1,000 students, but by tapping tuition first, a bad precedent has been set.

This is one enhancement that K-State students do not need in a time of fiscal crisis.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

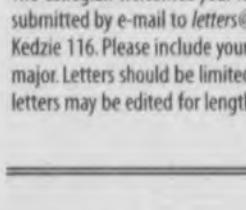
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ONLINE COLUMN

Zach Hauser debates whether a little censorship is a good thing, especially where religious and moral issues are concerned, exclusive to the eCollegian at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



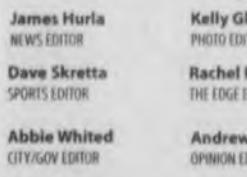
ANDREW LAWSON

Andrew Lawson examines what the latest bombings in Iraq mean for American progress in the country's reconstruction.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

Tammy Jo Osborn offers six philosophical questions that may prompt you to examine your life and see what really matters.



LINDSEY JONES

Guest Columnist Lindsey Jones is tired of people saying equestrian is not difficult, and takes the time to correct some common misperceptions.

Name and blame the victim

She was bragging later that night. She loves to have sex and she had two boyfriends at the time.



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

A trial by the media is under way as perceptions of the alleged victim in the Kobe Bryant case are publicized throughout the nation, tainting the jury pool.

Phrases like these can be found in almost every news story and, in many cases, have been initiated by the defense's leaking loaded questions.

One of Bryant's defense attorneys, Pamela Mackey, already managed to name the victim six times in the preliminary hearing and revealed hints of the alleged victim's sexual history.

This defies the theory of the rape shield statute, which is designed to protect disclosures such as this because they are usually irrelevant.

Information is permissible during trial, under Colorado's laws, if it is "offered for the purpose of showing that the act or acts charged were or were not committed by the defendant." This exception exists only when credibility and relevance is proven to judges and they allow the evidence in trial.

Preliminary hearings, though, are not mentioned in the law, allowing Mackey's normally illegal actions to slip through the loophole.

These defense tactics are not new when it comes to high-profile defendants and sexual assault victims, even with the notoriously strict Colorado rape shield statute.

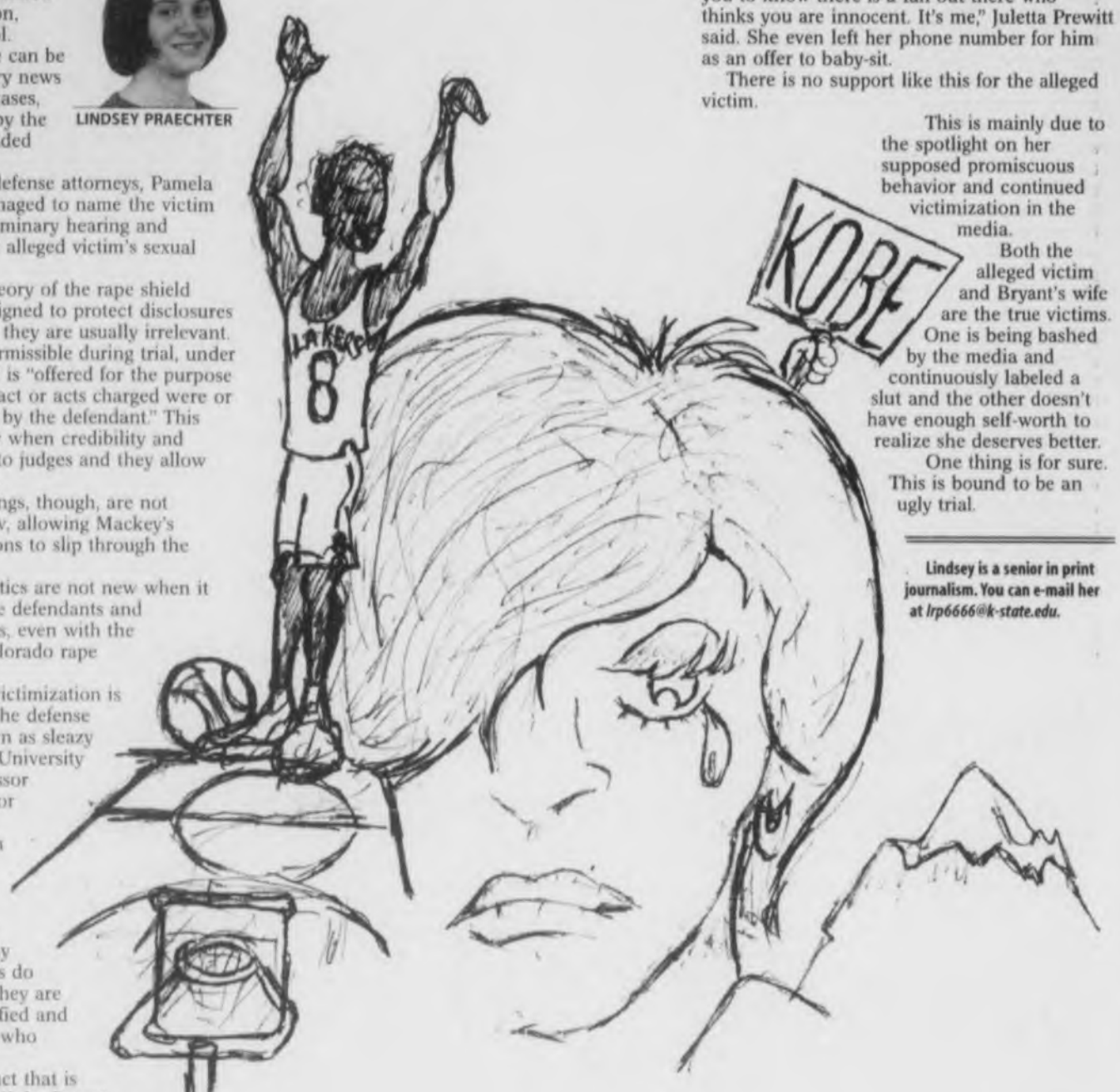
This continuous victimization is the obvious goal of the defense team, which is known as sleazy but not unethical, a University of Denver law professor and former prosecutor said.

The alleged victim is being victimized daily by the media's coverage of her personal life.

This is exactly why sexual assault victims do not come forward. They are afraid of being classified and judged publicly, and who wouldn't be afraid? However, the only fact that is really known is that Kobe Bryant cheated on his wife, which he admits.

Since he is innocent until proven otherwise in this case, no one can say he is guilty of this crime until the trial is over. But one can openly say he is guilty of adultery, if not with this accuser, than with another.

Even with his admitted adultery being well-known, many of his fans are behind him and so is his wife.



There is even a Web site, "Pray for Kobe," at *www.prayforkobe.com*, where prayers are posted in support of Bryant and his innocence. A 14-year-old girl posted a prayer proclaiming Bryant's innocence.

"I am writing you this letter because I want you to know there is a fan out there who thinks you are innocent. It's me," Juletta Prewitt said. She even left her phone number for him as an offer to baby-sit.

There is no support like this for the alleged victim.

This is mainly due to the spotlight on her supposed promiscuous behavior and continued victimization in the media.

Both the alleged victim and Bryant's wife are the true victims. One is being bashed by the media and continuously labeled a slut and the other doesn't have enough self-worth to realize she deserves better.

One thing is for sure. This is bound to be an ugly trial.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *lrp6666@k-state.edu*.

Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Husband could pick divorce over death

Terri Schiavo should be allowed her dignity, something she certainly isn't receiving at the hands of her own husband, nor from state and national politicians.



CORBIN H. CRABLE

Schiavo, who has been in a persistent vegetative state since a heart attack in 1990, was put back on fluids last week when Florida Gov. Jeb Bush struck down an order that her feeding tube be removed.

Politicians have been toying with her life for years. Last week was the second time her tube was removed and inserted once more. She has been brought to the brink of death and back time and again.

Perhaps just as damaging to Terri as this physical battle is the way in which she is being treated by her so-called "caretaker," her husband.

I saw Terri's husband, Michael, on "Larry King Live" last week and knew immediately this was more than a question of whether this woman should be kept alive or be allowed to die. Michael Schiavo's selfishness now has come into play.



Michael asserts Terri had told him if she were to become comatose, she would want to die, and he's only trying to honor her wishes. Michael Schiavo's attempt to martyr himself degrades his wife, as does his forbidding Terri's own family to visit her until recently.

Michael's statement that he is trying to honor his wife's wishes by allowing her to die masks more believable motives.

According to *www.cnn.com*, Michael Schiavo denied physical and speech rehabilitation therapy for his wife. If he were positive she would never be conscious again, why did he refuse the therapy?

If there were a possibility, even slight, that Terri had hope for recovery, as many doctors said there was, why wouldn't a loving husband want this for his wife? Even if the therapy didn't work, he had nothing to lose.

An argument that further damages Michael Schiavo's reputation is that he has received thousands of dollars in settlements of malpractice suits from his wife's gynecologist, and he will refuse to say if she has an outstanding life insurance policy.

There's no doubt in my mind that money is a huge factor in his attempts to end her life. This makes Michael Schiavo look sketchy in my book.

All he has to do is admit he's tired of being his wife's caretaker and just divorce her. According to an Oct. 24 article on *www.cnn.com*, a friend of the family said that right before Terri's heart attack, the couple was planning to divorce anyway.

If Terri hadn't become comatose, the divorce likely would've gone off without a hitch. Instead, Michael insults his wife by saying, in the name of love, that he is trying to fulfill her wishes.

Terri Schiavo deserves better than this. Even if her wishes to die are honored, she will die by starvation, a fate that I wouldn't wish on a dog. The death, which she has faced more than once, would be slow and agonizing, and in the end, Michael Schiavo will know he won.

He can begin his new life with his girlfriend and their child, living with the money that came from his wife's pain and suffering. I can only hope the guilt he inevitably will live with plagues him for the rest of his life.

Then, Michael Schiavo will experience a fraction of the pain that Terri is suffering at the hands of her own husband.

Corbin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *copyed01@hotmail.com*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I'm agnostic and definitely not Christian. Does that mean I pose a threat to marriage now?

To the article about improving advising as a wise use of money: Why don't you take that money and go ahead and buy us some faculty that can actually speak some English.

Jesse Ventura got elected governor of Minnesota, so I think Mean Gene should've run for governor of California.

Why is President Bush so reluctant to turn over documents to the federal commission investigating the 9/11 attacks? Is he afraid we might find out why he showed no surprise at all when he was told of the attacks?

Yeah, is it OK if I declare next Monday open season on all parking Nazis with my paintball gun?

What's up with only putting four lines in the Fourum? That's the only reason we get this thing.

If gay people choose to be gay, then when did you choose to be straight?

Has anyone noticed that the Fourum is getting smaller and smaller? I think the Fourum should get bigger and bigger and the rest of the paper should just get smaller.

Virgin chicks should not wear shirts that say "Naughty" or "Bad Kitty" or any other provocative language. It's false advertising.

How many Jayhawks does it take to score a touchdown against K-State? One — Terry Allen.

If there are no stupid questions, then what kind of questions do stupid people ask? Do they get smart just in time to ask questions?

Have you ever wondered what neckties point to?

Really, spending a few bucks on a girlfriend now is no big deal. The wedding's gonna be 20 grand anyway.

God bless McDonald's for giving me Chicken McNuggets at 3:30 in the morning.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

TO THE EDITOR

SGA should not push marriage protection stance on all students

Editor,

Student Senate will vote tonight on a resolution denouncing the Marriage Protection Week proclamation made by Mayor Mark Taussig a few weeks ago.

This resolution speaks to those who want to destroy the institution of marriage and promote the homosexual agenda. To understand what the authors of this resolution are saying, one must look at Taussig's proclamation regarding marriage and then compare that to the text of the resolution.

The second phrase of Taussig's proclamation reads, "The family is an essential part of American culture. It is impossible to deny the tremendous contributions responsible men and women have made in committing to each other to marry, to raise a family and to teach their children the value of human life, love of God and their fellow man, morality, good citizenship and responsible behavior."

Now, the opposing view is taken from the second and third phrases of the resolution:

"This proclamation is an assault on the basic human rights and dignity of many members of the Manhattan community, including many K-State students, whom the Kansas State University Student Governing Association represents.

"This proclamation excludes, alienates, degrades and stigmatizes members of our K-State and Manhattan community who are children of divorced parents or who are divorced themselves; members of our community who identify themselves as gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered; and members of our community whose personal beliefs on the institution of marriage differ from those stated in the proclamation."

Most of us in the Manhattan community, and probably most K-State students, have to scratch our heads wondering where in Taussig's resolution there is an "assault on basic human rights."

Is marriage between a man and a woman an assault on basic human rights? Do most of us really feel as though Taussig's proclamation, which echoes the statements from a similar proclamation from President Bush, is out of place?

Taussig and Bush are simply affirming the traditional family unit and their view that society and culture are better off when children are raised with a loving mother and father.

Is that view ridiculous or insane?

Of course not, but that view is frustrating for those promoting the homosexual agenda and for those who no longer adhere to any sort of moral framework.

K-State students need to contact their senators and let them know what they think of this resolution authored by four people in the Student Governing Association.

Let them know that most of the K-State student body doesn't want their student legislative branch spewing out atheistic and amoral proclamations in the name of the entire student body.

The minority interest of those students at K-State who want to destroy the traditional institution of marriage need not be carried in the form of a resolution from Student Senate.

Names of your senators, based on the college that you are enrolled in, can be found by visiting *www.ksu.edu/osas/legislative3.htm*.

Please contact them and tell them how you feel about this absurd resolution.

Ted Conrad | CLASS OF 2002

Pro-choice advocates admit that fetuses are not human beings

Editor,

I'm writing in response to Emily King's letter to the editor and many of the other abortion-related statements that have been spurred by the Partial Birth Abortion Ban.

For years, the debate on abortion has centered on the argument of whether the fetus is already a human being or whether it's just a fetus, and in the past week students have argued both sides.

However, I would just like to let them know they are a little late.

The pro-life side has already won this battle.

For the most part, the pro-choice movement has abandoned their campaign that the fetus is not yet a baby and moved to one simply of a woman's right. Even abortion doctors will openly admit it is a baby.

If you go to the Web site of Dr. George Tiller, one of the leading abortion doctors in the nation, you will find him openly calling the fetus a baby.

He even offers services to help women grieve the loss of their baby.

Some of these include holding the baby, taking pictures with the baby, taking the baby's hand prints and footprints and even baptizing the baby.

For those women who are ashamed of what they have done, he will even write up a Certificate of Premature Miscarriage to hide the fact that they chose to kill their baby. To see this for yourself, go to *www.drtiller.com/remembrance.html*.

So, people can stop trying to claim it isn't a baby. If that's the only way they can justify it, they are just deceiving themselves.

Kendra Sullivan
FRESHMAN IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Hupp letter was not critical of all Christians

Editor,

I would like to take a moment to respond to the letters in Wednesday's Collegian.

I do not have a problem with Christian beliefs – in fact, I am Catholic.

I do have a problem with the behavior of some people. My letter was not "half-researched." Ever since junior high, I have had numerous incidents with members of the Christian right who belittled and insulted me for my beliefs and condemned me to hell.

I do not want to force my individual beliefs on them, but I do wish they had behaved better. I was taught – in Catholic school, I might add – to treat people the way you would treat Jesus. That means not belittling them for their beliefs.

Did Jesus say, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me?"

Yes, but Jesus did not say, "Ridicule those who believe differently."

I am not angry. I am only saddened that people who claim to follow Christ do not treat people the way Christ did.

Sara Hupp
JUNIOR IN HISTORY AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS


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Losing respect for NBA's best

Bryant has now gone too far



JOEL REICHENBERGER

They said it wouldn't work.

I didn't believe.

They said too many personalities.

I said they'll whoop up.

I was wrong.

The Los Angeles Lakers are destined for failure. The season, which kicked off Tuesday night, is a train wreck the likes which haven't been seen since since the homecoming gods invented Pant the Chant,

The worst problem? The fire comes from within.

But I didn't see it coming.

The Lakers should be the best team ever. With free agent pickups most other teams have wet dreams about in Karl Malone and Gary Payton, along with Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal, the team features four future Hall-of-Famers.

Four of the best players to ever play – how could they lose?

The critics said there weren't enough points in a game to satisfy so many ambitions. So what, I said. Malone and Payton want to win, and they will do anything.

What I didn't count on is the variable that ended up rocking my world.

Kobe Bryant.

I think Bryant is awesome. You see, when I decide to root for an athlete, I go all out. I'm not a Lakers fan, but I would readily argue that Bryant could be one of the best players ever.

To me, and to everyone else in the sports world, Bryant was a perfect example of an NBA player done right. Any argument about the degradation of NBA players quickly led to Bryant, his virtuous lifestyle and his sincere goodness. He was married, he was quiet, he was all business and he was tearing it up.

But the last couple months have changed that.

And it did something that rarely happens. It changed my opinion.

Bryant, as much as it pains me to admit, is a cancer. The war of words he started with O'Neal, not his alleged rape over the summer, is the proof.

He has long been accused of being a loner in the locker room and failing to really fit in with the rest of the guys.

That was fine when he was a wholesome superstar. Now, saddled with rape charges, I expected him to retreat to the beloved basketball floor.

But rather than fit comfortably into the team he seemed to at last bond with, he started World War 3 with a giant, angry man.

In a recent interview with Jim Gray, Bryant called Shaq fat, childlike, jealous and implied he was lazy, selfish and weak when it came to playing with an injury.

Shaq has been no angel, either. He egged on the fight as much as Kobe and honestly, I think many of the put-downs are probably true.

But regardless, Bryant had no business bashing Shaq like that. Now more than ever Bryant needs friends. Why on earth would he distance himself from the biggest one of all?

Plus, the last think he needs is more bad press.

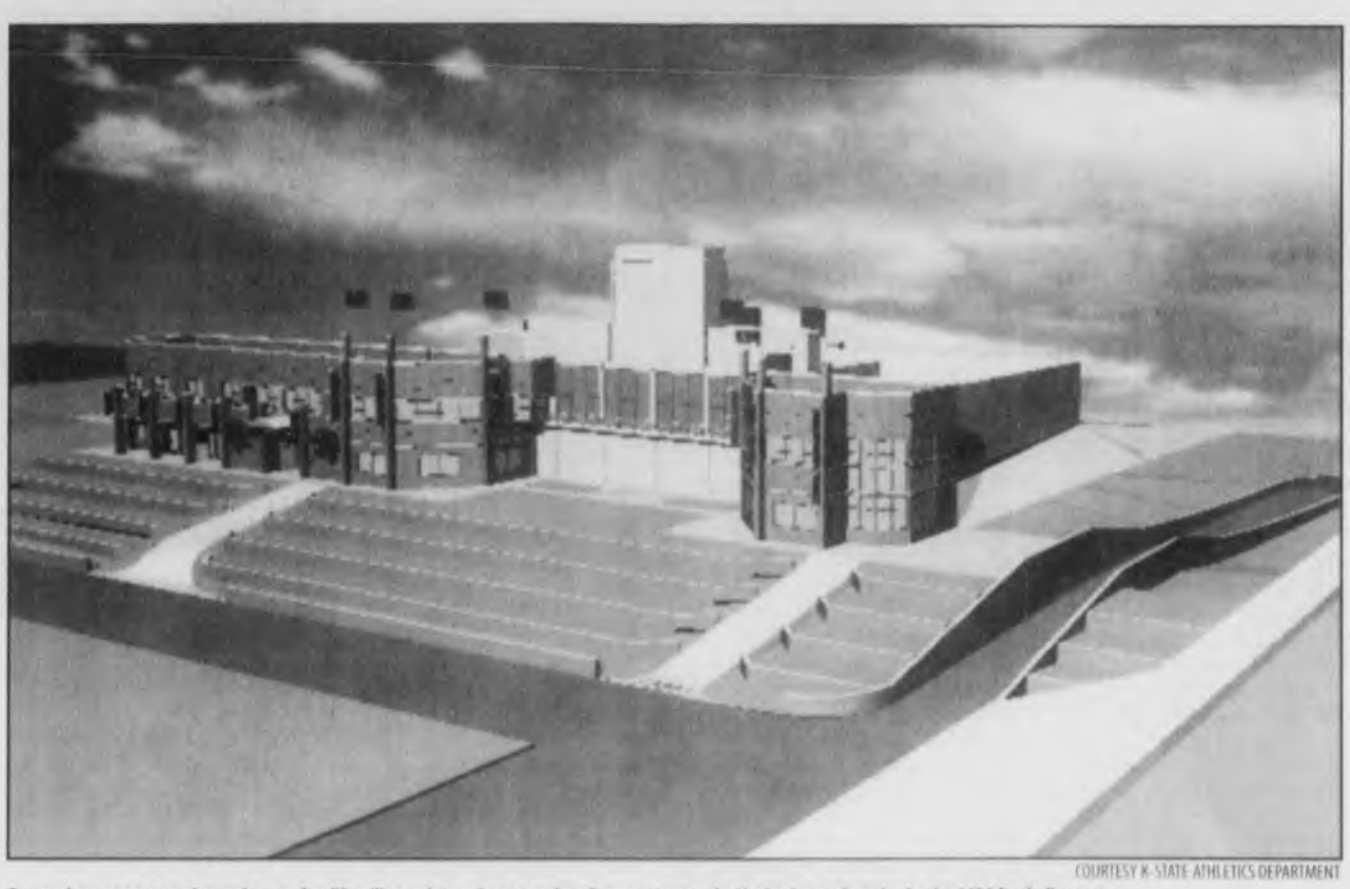
Bryant used to be the golden standard of the NBA. He did things right and was a shining example in a league increasingly full of thugs and criminals.

But he blew that.

And he lost my admiration. Never a Lakers fan, now I have zero reasons to tune in.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com*.

A Weiser renovation



COURTESY K-STATE ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT

Terraced permanent seating and a new facelift will complete a six-part series of renovations to the Vanier Sports Complex by the 2004 football season.

Vanier Sports Complex to receive new look

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Coach Bill Snyder came to K-State in 1989, he was welcomed with a newly renovated facility and a new office overlooking KSU Stadium's playing field.

Since Snyder's arrival, though, Vanier Football Complex has only received cobbled together-type renovations, assistant athletic director Charlie Thomas said.

"He's stayed in the same office since he's been here," Thomas said, "and nothing has been done to it."

However, a six-phase renovation project of the Vanier Football Complex started last March to bring the facilities up to date.

"It was something we had talked about for quite some time in terms of that building hadn't had a whole lot of attention paid to it," athletic director Tim Weiser said.

"We had some unfinished space that we felt like we could complete so we could gain some more square footage for our weight room needs. It was a combination of taking care of those areas that directly affected our student athletes."

When the Academic Learning Center was added to the complex in 1996, space had been left to add a cafeteria. However, director of development Ernie Barrett said fire marshal regulations wouldn't allow the area to be used for that purpose.

So in Phase I of the current renovations, the weight room was moved north and expanded into the space previously reserved for a cafeteria, and Phase II moved the training room into that footprint of the weight room.

"Our weight room really hasn't been big enough for a football program," Barrett said. "It was a very small one and for about 110 football players that just wasn't big enough. So we were able to enlarge the weight room and bring it up to date with new equipment."

The training room will be equipped with doctor offices and x-ray rooms, as well as a therapy pool to aid athletic injuries.

"As the program exists now, we have to go to the hospitals for x-rays and things like that, and with the added facilities in our training room the doctors are able to x-ray any kind of athletic injury right away," Barrett said.

The phased out project only has funds raised through Phase III, which will last into the beginning of the new year.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Folding chairs on a grass hillside occupies KSU Stadium's north endzone. A renovation project is underway to enhance the aesthetics at that end of the stadium.

Phase I was completed at $339,967 and Phase II cost $310,793. The third phase, which is currently at $422,783, includes revamping the equipment room. Thomas said it will likely end up costing about $550,000.

"That is excluding the gifts that Ernie raises, which comes off that total," Thomas said. "That's the gross dollars, before we have any donor money knocked off."

In fact, Weiser said all the expenses are raised through private donations.

"We approach donors and give them a menu list of things we are interested in doing, and find out if any of those items or particular projects are something they would be interested in," he said.

See VANIER Page 12

Fast facts
Vanier renovation plans

- **Phase I** - moving the weightroom north. $339,967
- **Phase II** - moved the training room into that footprint of the weight room. $310,793
- **Phase III** - equipment room. currently at $422,783
- **Phase IV and V** - In phases four and five, work will be done to some of the infrastructure and to the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems. The visitor's locker room, the coaches locker room and K-State locker rooms will be overhauled along with Snyder's office and other offices in the building. Thomas said the department doesn't have the three phases entirely mapped out yet because they are still raising money.
- **Phase VI** - north endzone of the stadium will be remodeled to include permanent seating. suppose to cost between $1 and $2 million.

Wildcat volleyball team plucks the Jayhawks

K-State women wow sellout crowd with 3-2 victory over KU in Lawrence

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE, Ks. – Between 50 and 100 people making the journey to The Horejsi Family Athletic Center in Lawrence were not allowed in, as doors closed 10 minutes before the start of the KU vs. K-State volleyball match.

Seating capacity already had been reached as more than 1,300 people watched a tight contest in which KU had an upset going early, taking a 2-0 lead, before No. 7 K-State (21-3, 11-1) stormed back to beat the Jayhawks, 3-2.

"Part of the identity of this team is that they've been very good in pressure situations and five-game matches," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "I think experience helps, having four seniors on the floor that have been in that situation before and are a little bit more comfortable. As a coach, that is certainly a comforting feeling."

The Cats clawed back, winning three in a row to extend their winning streak to nine. Final scoring was 28-30, 28-30, 30-27, 30-22 and 15-10.

"This was a great victory," freshman Joy Hamlin said. "It's amazing that we were down 2-0 here against the Hawks and their fans. Most teams would have gone flat, but we came out and fought. "

In only her second start, Hamlin had a career night with 12 kills, a .259 attack percentage and scored 19 of the Cats 108 points.

She also had her first autograph seekers as she left the postmatch press conference.



Cari Jensen and Laura Downey-Wallace both dive down to make a dig last night during the second match against Kansas. The Cats won 3 matches to 2.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

"Joy has had two really nice matches in a row," Fritz said. "She has good physical size and she's got a good arm, and Gabby (Guerre) got her going early to continue establishing confidence in herself. I'm very proud of her. She played awfully well."

This was the 10th five-game match of the year for KU (14-9, 6-6), and Coach Ray Bechard said his Jayhawks were a better team at match's end than they were when they started.

Bechard has yet to beat Fritz, his former player at Barton County Community College.

"She's obviously doing a pretty good job," he said. "They're very experienced. Some teams get down 0-2 and they're really rattled, but they came to battle and played very well down the stretch. "

While the K-State struggled out of the blocks, Fritz said her team's attitude never wavered.

"We got better," Fritz said. "That's the thing I'm most proud of. We were a better team in game five than we were in game one and that's exciting. That's everything you work for as a coach. "

Next action for the Cats will be Saturday against Colorado in Boulder, exactly two weeks to the day of K-State's 3-0 victory over the Buffs in Ahearn Field House.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 12

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Probe into steroid use, testing begins

The NFL and its players association are working on a plan for a retroactive test for the previously undetectable designer steroid THG.

Union president Gene Upshaw and management council chairman Harold Henderson are intensively discussing the testing of previous samples, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday at the league's fall meeting.

CFB | Senators against Bowl Championship Series

The Bowl Championship Series shuts out too many schools in its goal of crowning a college football champion and needs to be repaired, senators told representatives of the bowl system Wednesday.

"I don't know if you guys know how it looks to fans of teams that aren't part of this system," said Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del. "It looks un-American. It really does. It looks unfair. It looks like a rigged deal."

Created in 1998 by the six most powerful college conferences, the BCS guarantees that the champions of those conferences will play in one of the four most lucrative postseason bowl games, leaving only two at-large berths.

Division I-A football is the only college sport not to have a playoff system.

CART | Final race canceled due to California wild fires

The final race of the CART season was canceled Wednesday because of the wildfires in and around San Bernardino County.

The race was scheduled for Sunday at California Speedway, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles. Track officials said Tuesday night the King Taco 500 had been postponed, but CART released a statement from its Indianapolis headquarters on Wednesday saying the race would not be run.

MLB | Coaching shakeup ensues after Yanks lose Series

Rick Down is out as the New York Yankees hitting coach, the first move in what figures to be a wild offseason for the World Series losers.

With club officials in Tampa, Fla., this week for meetings with owner George Steinbrenner, Down was told by phone Tuesday that the team will not renew his contract.

Down is the third hitting instructor the Yankees have let go in the last four years. More changes are likely to be made, too. Bench coach Don Zimmer has said several times he won't be back, citing Steinbrenner as the reason, and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre isn't sure if he wants to return.

Big 12 | Attorneys to seek all options in Dotson defense

Attorneys appointed to represent former Baylor University basketball player Carlton Dotson, charged in the shooting death of an ex-teammate, said it's too soon to say whether they will seek an insanity defense.



Dotson

Waco attorneys Russ Hunt and Abel Reyna were appointed to represent Dotson on Wednesday during his first court appearance in Texas, the day after he was extradited from his home state of Maryland.

Boxing | De La Hoya changes mind about rematch

Oscar De La Hoya has changed his mind.

Before fighting Sugar Shane Mosley last month, De La Hoya said he would retire if he lost. When Mosley beat him for the second time, lifting the WBA an WBC 154-pound titles, De La Hoya said he wasn't interested in a third fight.

Six weeks after losing the disputed decision, De La Hoya promised Wednesday to get back in the ring for one more time with Mosley.

Play it purple



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Lead singer Jerod Waggoner, graduate student in education and counseling, sings with the band Purity during the opening of Purple Reign at the City Park gazebo Wednesday night. The concert, as part of homecoming events, also included local bands Trip Wre, Gang of Hours and Ten Till Blue. The event was initially planned as a battle of the bands contest but was changed to a concert because the bands were all friends and didn't want to compete against one another.

Manhattan to drop the ball on New Year's Eve

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This New Year's Eve the ball will drop in Manhattan.

Kate Watson, co-instigator, thought it would be a good idea to simulate the Big Apple's holiday celebration right here in the Little Apple.

"On New Year's Eve, you sit and watch TV and see the ball drop in Times Square," she said. "It must have crossed several people's minds before. I can envision the marquee at Varney's looking like Times Square."

It is still early, but she said the committee is planning on a large turnout.

"I hope that we bring a lot of our different segments of the community together to come in and have a great time," she said. "We all want an excuse to get together in Aggieville and sway to 'Auld Lang Syne.'"

Watson said the committee's first objective is to get the information out so that people will know about it and make plans to attend. She said they are trying to get sponsors to help pay for the event, and Varney's Book Store has already been set as the lead sponsor.

"We are getting interest from other businesses and organizations," she said.

Steve Levin, manager of the K-State Student Union Bookstore, said the ball will be dropped on top of the Varney's building.

Levin said the ball will cost anywhere from $500 to $1,000, and they are hoping to have a local artist help design.

However, the ball may not be the only attraction.

"We're trying to have a fireworks display and entertainment," he said.

How to
Volunteer for the Planning Committee

What: Committee for the First Annual New Year's Eve Celebration in Aggieville.
Contact: Kate Watson at *katewatson@cox.net* or Steve Levin at 532-6583.

Director of research center to speak about cultural diversity

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dan Wildcat, director of the Environmental Research Studies Center and American Indian Studies member at Haskell Indian Nations University, will present "Civilization and its Malcontent: an Unromantic Savage Heathen Reading of Western Civilization."

Wildcat will be discussing cultural diversity.

The presentation is sponsored by Hale Library and the Hazardous Substance Research Center.

Barbra Steward, director of the presentation, said the library usually features presentations they believe are unique.

"We usually pride ourselves on a series showcasing prospective cultures. Dan Wildcat is an eloquent and engaging speaker," she said.

Steward said Wildcat spoke at K-State last year and was invited back because of his perspective.

"I would definitely encourage people to attend. It is terribly interesting and the timely prospective he gives he speaks from a different point of view most know at K-State. These types of views need to be heard more often," she said.

A luncheon is to follow the presentation.

"Last year people were so interested in what he had to say that we went on and treated everyone to lunch. This allowed us to discuss for a while longer, and we paid, we plan on doing it again this year," Steward said.

If you go
Dan Wildcat's Lecture

When: 10:30 a.m., today
Where: Hemisphere Room, Fifth floor of Hale Library
Cost: Free

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U.S. military reports escalation of attacks

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Insurgents destroyed an American tank north of Baghdad, killing two U.S. soldiers and wounding seven Ukrainians in the first ambush against the multinational force patrolling central Iraq, officials said Wednesday. The attacks were part of a dramatic upsurge in recent days.

U.S. policy in Iraq suffered another setback when the international Red Cross announced it was reducing its international staff in the country, two days after a deadly suicide car bombing at its Baghdad headquarters. The humanitarian group Medecins Sans Frontieres, or Doctors Without Borders, also announced it had pulled out workers.

Secretary of State Colin Powell had urged the Red Cross and other nongovernment organizations to stay in Iraq because "if they are driven out, then the terrorists win."

The Iraqi Governing Council blamed the upsurge on foreign fighters. The council on Wednesday called on neighboring countries to crack down on infiltrators crossing into Iraq and provide Iraqi authorities with information about former regime figures who may be hiding on their soil, according to a statement carried by the Arabic language television statement Al-Jazeera.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari will raise the border issue during a meeting of regional foreign ministers in Damascus, Syria next week, Al-Jazeera said.

The latest attacks – 233 over the last seven days according to the U.S. military – have driven the combat death toll during the occupation above the number killed before President Bush declared an end to active combat on May 1.

Recent deaths brought the number of American soldiers killed by hostile fire since May 1 to 117. A total of 114 U.S. soldiers were killed between the start of the war March 20 and the end of April.

Number of dead at 20 in California wildfires

By Andrew Bridges
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. – Firefighters struggled desperately Wednesday to save emptied-out resort towns in Southern California's San Bernardino Mountains as 200-foot walls of flame engulfed dead and dried-out trees.

In San Diego County, the state's largest fire claimed another victim when a firefighting crew was overcome by flames. Firefighter Steven Rucker, 38, was killed while trying to save a home near Wynola. Three others were injured.

It marked the first firefighter death since the series of blazes began last week.

"It just swept right over them. They probably didn't have time to get out of the way," San Diego County Sheriff's Sgt. Conrad Grayson said.

The death toll later reached 20 after authorities said two people were found dead Wednesday on an Indian reservation as the result of the same San Diego County fire.

In the San Bernardino Mountains east of Los Angeles, the hot, dry Santa Ana winds from the desert that had been whipping the fires into raging infernos eased Wednesday. But they gave way to stiff breezes off the ocean that pushed the flames up the canyon walls around evacuated mountain enclaves like Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear _ towns that are among Southern California's most popular mountain playgrounds.

By early afternoon, homes were burning in the mountain community of CedarPines Park. The flames were expected to hit the town of Running Springs after crews weren't able to set backfires along a highway to protect the town. The fires also swept over mountain tops, forcing evacuations in parts of the high desert town of Hesperia.

"There's fire on so many fronts, it's not even manageable at this point," said Chris Cade, a fire prevention technician with the U.S. Forest Service, as he watched a pillar of smoke he estimated at 9,000 feet rise into a hazy sky thick with ash. "I am at a loss what you can do about it."

The fires have burned more than 620,000 acres and destroyed 2,100 homes.

Women's Center to offer chocolate prizes at open house

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chocolate might not be a food group, but Mary Todd, assistant director of the Women's Center, thinks everybody needs it.

Today students have the chance to win chocolate at the Women's Center's Open Air Open House.

"We're going to have some games of skill and some games of chance, and people can win chocolate. One game will be to see who can keep a hula hoop going the longest," Todd said. "We'll have all types of chocolate – Snickers, Three Musketeers, Reese's. We have tiny, medium and large chocolate bars."

The open house will be on the lawn outside Holton Hall, where the Women's Center is located. Todd said the center has had open houses in the past, but never one outside.

If you go
Open house
What: Women's Center Open Air Open House.
When: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.
Where: lawn outside of Holton Hall.
How much: free.

"It's partly a celebration of the fall weather that we're having," she said. "The students are all out, and we want people to see where we're located. Holton Hall is located at a nice intersection on campus."

Todd said students from the Proactive Educators for the Elimination of Rape and Sexual Violence course will be helping with the open house.

"There will be students from PEERS maning and womaning tables outside," she said. "I hope people will see the tables and hear music from inside Holton Hall and stop by."

Informational flyers and brochures will be available about healthy relationships, positive intimacy, body image, self-esteem and people tapping into their own strengths, Todd said. There will also be other snacks such as popcorn, cider and peanuts.

Ulysses Gonzalas, a local karate instructor, will demonstrate self-defense moves for those who would like to learn, Todd said. He will also have sign-ups for his self-defense classes.

"We also have some very cool bookmarks and posters we'll be giving away. Someone might dress up as Jackie Onassis, too," Todd said. "I hope people stop by to have a fun time, win some chocolate, watch a karate expert show some self-defense moves, listen to some music and take a break in the middle of the day."

Although the open house is today, Todd said people are always welcome in the center.

"Our doors are always open, and people can always stop in," she said. "We always have time to let people know what we're about. We always want to be available to victims of sexual assault. We have information relating to nonviolence and social justice."

Todd said the center has tapes and books that can be checked out by students. They also have a comprehensive list of Internet resources.

























Thursday Night Live

Famous comedy troupe The Second City hits McCain with improvisational show

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

McCain Auditorium will be full of laughter tonight when The Second City's National Touring Company performs as part of its 45th anniversary tour.

"Midterms are looming and this show will provide a great study break," said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain Auditorium. "It'll relieve stress. Students will be able to forget about school and laugh."

Most people have seen a play or a musical, but not as many people have seen live comedy, Jackson said.

"With 'The Sound of Music,' you know the Von Trapp family will be safe, but Second City includes a lot of audience participation. They make it up as they go along and every show is different," he said. "They could bomb or could be amazing."

This is the third time the Second City troupe has performed as part of the McCain performance series.

The other two performances were in 2000 and 2001. The troupe did not come to Manhattan last year because of scheduling conflicts.

"You have to sign up early to get these folks, because they go to hundreds of college campuses a year," Jackson said.

With famous alumni such as Bill Murray, Bonnie Hunt, Chris Farley, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Jeremy Piven, George Wendt and Tim Meadows, Second City's touring company has become a spring board for success.

Despite so many "Saturday Night Live" cast members coming from Second City, Jackson insisted Second City is not of a lower quality than SNL, but rather the live version to SNL's TV show.

The troupe performing tonight is one of three Second City troupes touring college campuses across America.

Because this is Second City's 45th anniversary tour, Jackson said the troupe will perform some of Second City's most popular skits. Many of these have been performed on Saturday Night Live by Second City alumni.

He said there is a staff of people who do extensive research about the campuses and communities before the troupe performs.

"It keeps them very sharp about what's going on," Jackson said. "They were here during the presidential elections and did a skit about ballot counting that was absolutely hysterical."

Sarah Bode, senior in theater, saw the Second City performance two years ago. She said she thought the show was between Saturday Night Live and "Whose Line is it Anyway?"

"You're never sure where the show is going to go," she said.

Bode said she doesn't plan to go into live comedy as a career, but still finds improv very helpful, using it to find her character for a show.

"A play might talk about a past event and the director will get the cast together and act out that event," Bode said.

Kate Anderson, theater professor, teaches the theater department's improvisation classes. She said improvisational comedy is not about standing up and trying to be funny, but giving up the funny to work with a group of people.

"The biggest rule is to say yes to anything, you can't do that in the real world because you would get into a lot of trouble if you did. Improvisation creates a safe environment," Anderson said.



The Second City | COURTESY ART

If you go
The Second City on Tour
When: 7:30 p.m.
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: public, $20; students, $10

Dixie Chicks songwriter to play Manhattan

By Matthew Webber
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Darrell Scott, who wrote the Dixie Chicks' songs "Long Time Gone" and "Heartbreak Town," is performing at the Manhattan Arts Center Saturday evening as part of the BirdHouse concert series.

Scott said his show should please anyone who is a fan of good songwriting. He described his own songs as stories.

"I think it should be an entertaining night," he said. "In some cases, maybe folks have heard some of these songs recorded by other people.

"I'd say if they like songs, that's pretty well what I'm about. It's totally about songs."

For his BirdHouse show, people should expect a "unique night," Scott said. He said he sometimes sings old Johnny Cash, Townes van Zandt and Hank Williams tunes in addition to his own. He also said he plays without a set list.

"Each performance has a one-off kind of quality to it," he said.

"I just kind of decide what the next song is somewhere between the ending of the other song. I just kind of follow what I feel like doing, or a song I haven't thought of in a long time.

"Playing live is all about being in the moment. That's what I like best. If you're not in the moment, it's really kind of lousy. It's the moment of the music. It's the moment when you can't take anything back, not like in the studio when you can always fix stuff."

Scott is hitting the road to support his new recording, "Theatre of the Unheard," the title of which suggests the general music-buying public hasn't heard of him.

Some of the right people have heard him, however. The Dixie Chicks, Garth Brooks, Patty Loveless and Darryl Worley have all sung songs he's written.

The Dixie Chicks have called Scott "one of the great writers of our time," according to a press release from Scott.

Penny Senften, the executive director of the arts center, said Scott's concert should be a typical BirdHouse series concert.

"It's an evening of great music," she said. "There's always just a terrific atmosphere, because the artists always connect really well with the audience. In our space, that works really well.

"We say it's an intimate listening environment, and it really is. You really feel you're right there with the artist, which makes it kind of different from listening in a big hall or something."

Senften said David Kamerer, the chair of the BirdHouse Committee, has booked many successful shows.

"He picks artists that are very, very good names or people he's heard whom he thinks are really good," she said.

"It's largely due to his skill at picking people that our BirdHouse Series is so successful. He just has a real flair for picking good artists who are also extremely personable. They're all just great people."


Darrell Scott | COURTESY ART

If you go
BirdHouse concert
What: Darrell Scott, singer/songwriter
When: 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1
Where: The Manhattan Arts Center at 1520 Poyntz Ave.
How much: $15 for adults, $12 for students and seniors. Order by calling 537-4420

CALENDAR

- **The Collection of Beach Museum:** learn more about the Museum's permanent collection with Senior Curator Bill North at 6:30 p.m. in the UMB Theatre.
- **It's Salsa night** with DJ Cam at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Friend sues James Brown

Before Bobby Byrd starts to talk, he wants to get one thing straight — he doesn't hate James Brown.

Yes, he has sued Brown — the man Byrd helped spring from reform school, the man Byrd still calls his brother — claiming the Godfather of Soul and Universal Music Group owe him millions of dollars in royalties. Byrd wants proper credit for classic hits like "Please, Please, Please."

"P. Diddy" runs marathon for charity


P. Diddy

Sean "P. Diddy" Combs will run in the New York City Marathon — sore knee and all.

P. Diddy's trainer, Mark Jenkins, expects the 33-year-old hip-hop mogul to finish Sunday's 26.2-mile race. Jenkins will run alongside Combs, who is competing to raise money for charity.

WEB REVIEWS

Maps and driving directions

www.mapquest.com

What clicks
- Offers maps of specific places, driving directions, road trip planner and yellow pages.
- Can access driving directions for countries in Europe as well.
- Can reverse the directions for the return trip.

What bytes
- Offers only one route not stating whether it is the shortest in distance or in duration or either.
- Might not be able to find specific address, and therefore result in incomplete directions.
- Maps somewhat unclear and general.

Bottom line
I have used this site for many excursions and have never found the information given to be inaccurate.

www.mapblast.com

What clicks
- Can search in U.S., North America or the world atlas.
- Provides traffic maps, yellow and white pages, weather conditions and directions by phone.
- Maps are more clear and easy to read than either of the other two sites.

What bytes
- Also does not offer multiple routes for a single trip.

Bottom line
I have never used this site for driving directions, but I think it is my new source for them in the future.

maps.yahoo.com

What clicks
- Offers yellow pages, city guides, and links to hotel, flight, and car bookings.
- Can format information into a printer-friendly version.

What bytes
- Maps provided are somewhat sloppy and not very detailed.
- Trying to zoom in on a particular spot on the map can be very frustrating.

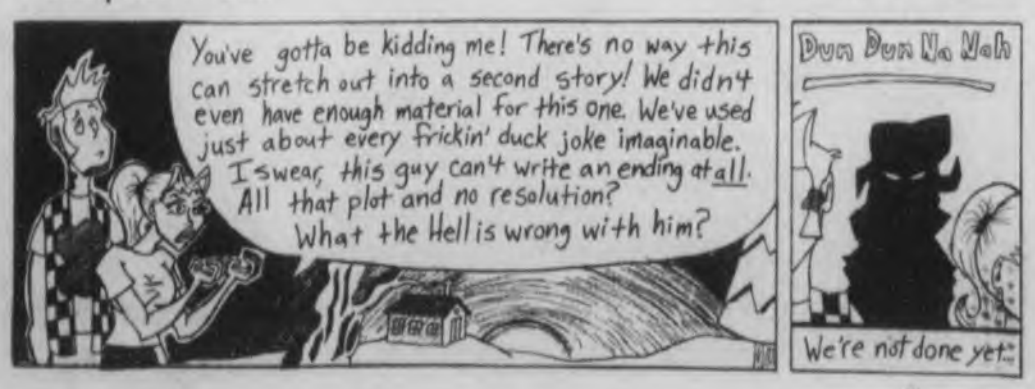
Bottom line
Very similar to Mapquest's service, but neither Yahoo or Mapquest compare to Mapblast.

Tiffany Miller | COLLEGIAN

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



Sheriff received tips 2 years prior to Columbine shootings

By Colleen Slevin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLDEN, Colo. – The two students who gunned down 12 schoolmates and a teacher at Columbine High bragged about making pipe bombs and said they were looking for a "ground zero" two years before the bloodbath – and authorities knew it, the sheriff said Wednesday.

Authorities have said they knew about violent rants by Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold in 1998, a year before the shootings, and that a search warrant was not acted upon.

Jefferson County Sheriff Ted Mink, who took office in July, said Wednesday someone had called the sheriff's office a year earlier, in 1997, to tip off authorities about a Web site run by Harris.

A deputy investigated the tip and forwarded a report and printouts from the Web site to a sheriff's investigator in charge of computer-related crimes, Mink said.

The investigation of the Web site apparently stopped there, Mink said. The report was not found until last week, when a deputy came upon it as he was leafing through a training manual, Mink said.

On the Web site, Harris and Klebold described building pipe bombs from scratch.

"Now our only problem is to find the place that will be 'ground zero,'" they say, according to the report.

Some families have been sharply critical of the sheriff's office and one of Mink's predecessors – Sheriff John Stone – for the handling of the Columbine investigation. They have accused authorities of ignoring or missing warning signs that Harris and Klebold planned to kill.

Sue Petrone, whose son, Daniel Rohrbough, was killed at Columbine, said she was astonished to see the year 1997 on the report.

"That's another chance that someone had to keep my son alive," she said.

Some details about the Web site were released immediately after the shootings, including threats of violence and boasts about the teenagers' ability to build pipe bombs.

Mink said he had asked Colorado Attorney General Ken Salazar to investigate why the 1997 report had not been included in the hundreds of pages of documents that were reviewed as part of the probe into the massacre.

"The obvious implication is that the sheriff's office had some knowledge of the activities of Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold in the years previous to the Columbine shootings," Mink said.

"It is difficult to believe this turn of events, and difficult to stand here and discuss them with you, but I feel it is the right thing to do."

Mink and Salazar met with families of the victims to discuss the report before it was released.

Arnold's visit marked concerns

By Beth Fouhy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Congressional Republicans welcomed Arnold Schwarzenegger to Capitol Hill Wednesday with words of praise and plenty of stargazing for the governor-elect who delivered California from the Democrats.

The celluloid hero-turned-politician also had lunch with his Uncle Ted, better known in Washington as Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Schwarzenegger's first official visit to the nation's capital – and the Republican-controlled Congress – was supposed to be a victory lap, but the wildfires devastating Southern California turned the trip into one part emergency mission, one part spectacle that electrified the Capitol's businesslike atmosphere.

As he moved along the marbled hallways, Schwarzenegger was trailed by an entourage that seemed more suited to a visiting head of state than to a political neophyte who hasn't been sworn into office. He was flanked by staff, a security detail, lawmakers and any number of curious onlookers. Several dozen reporters and as many as 20 television crews were there to greet him at each of his news conferences.

"He's much more impressive in person than in pictures," Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said of Schwarzenegger.

Reviewing the often chaotic scene in the Capitol, spokesman Rob Stutzman said Schwarzenegger was fully aware of the effect of his star power and he planned to put it to good use.

"The governor-elect understands what his political capital is," Stutzman said. "And one of the reasons I believe he will succeed is that he will appropriate it effectively."

Schwarzenegger began his day meeting with Michael Brown, the director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and help for fire-scorched California was on the agenda. He also met with the House and Senate leadership; the California congressional delegation, including Democratic Sens. Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein; and Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham and Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta.

"I came basically to Washington to establish relationships and to make sure we are getting more federal money for California as I promised in my campaign," Schwarzenegger told reporters following a meeting with House Republicans. "But of course the recent events, the huge disastrous fires have changed my mission a little bit. I'm now looking for federal money for the people, the victims of the fire."

After the morning session at the Capitol, Schwarzenegger and his wife, Maria Shriver, joined Kennedy, a 41-year veteran of Congress and Massachusetts' senior senator, at the Willard Hotel for lunch.

"Arnold and I have been friends for many, many years, we've enjoyed a lot of good times, and members of our family look forward to that in the future," Kennedy said.

Horrifying hulk



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Weston Hall, a.k.a the Hulk, makes his way through a game at the children's carnival Wednesday at the K-State Student Union courtyard. The event, which gave children the chance to do everything from painting pumpkins to collecting candy, was put together by the Union Program Council.

Give us your opinion.
Campus Forum: 395-4444

GUMBY'S Pizza
SUNDAY
NFL FOOTBALL ON ALL TV'S
$2 Killian's Pints
$2.25 Rolling Rock Bottles
DAILY
$1.50 OLD STYLE PINTS
$2 HIGH LIFE BOTTLES
MONDAY
Monday Night Football w/ NEW 54" widescreen
GOLDEN TEE TOURNEY 9 PM
$1 Old Style Pints
$2.50 Amaretto Sours
$2.25 Shiner Bottles
TUESDAY
$2 Boulevard Wheat Pints
$2.25 Red Stripe Bottles
$2.50 SoCo & Lime Shots
LIVE 10PM LOCAL LIVE MUSIC - TBA
WEDNESDAY
POOL TOURNEY 9 PM
GUMBY'S PINT NIGHT
$3 Domestic Pints
$1.50 Refills- Keep the Glass!
$2 Wells
$2.25 Rolling Rock Bottles
THURSDAY
OPEN MIC 9 PM
$1.75 Michelob Family Pints
$3.75 Long Islands
$2.25 Bacardi Silver/O Bottles
FRIDAY Halloween Party
$2.75 Gumby Juice
$2 Kami Shots
$2.25 Shiner Bottles
LIVE 10PM 13TH STEP AUDIOBACITY
SATURDAY
COLLEGE FOOTBALL ON 7 TV'S
$2 Wells $2 Flavored Vodkas
$3.50 60 oz. Old Style Pitchers

upc
LEAVING OUR MARK...ONE EVENT AT A TIME.
a night with comedian
Al Franken
Tickets available at McCain Box Office
(785)532-6428 online tickets: www.ksu.edu/mccain
Performance scheduled for Nov. 7
10.50 - students 15.50 - non students
UPC Feature Films committee presents..
"Pirates of the Caribbean"
All shows in Forum Hall
Admission is $2
Friday, Oct.31 at 7 & 9:30pm
Saturday, Nov. 1 at 7 & 9:30pm
Sunday, Nov. 2 at 8:00pm
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
HOTLINE: 532 6572 WEBSITE: www.ksu.edu/upc

k-state after hours:
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
AT THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION
COSTUME CONTEST (Courtyard) 9 - 10:30 P.M.
*Enter by having a free Polaroid taken in front of a Halloween backdrop. Photos will be posted for voting; they're yours to keep at the end of the night. ** Cool Prizes (must be present to win!)
PUMPKIN DECORATING (Courtyard) 9 P.M.
1/2 PRICE BOWLING (Recreation Cntr.) 9 - 1:00 A.M.
FREE FOOD: CHILI (Courtyard) 11:00 P.M.
• Announcement of contest winners!
FREE MOVIE (Forum Hall) MIDNIGHT
• The Shining
Bring a can of food to donate to the Flint Hills Breadbasket and be eligible to win a prize
Co-Sponsored by SGA Student Affairs and Social Services Committee
FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.ksu.edu/afterhours

SAFE RIDE
Every Weekend!
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
11:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.
A free service provided by the
K-State Student Governing Association
Call:
539-0480

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A LARGE **two-bedroom** apartment, close to campus. **Available mid- December**. (785)317-7713.

BRITTNEY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest; lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

TWO OR three-bedrooms, spacious, close to campus, dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities, no pets. (785)539-0866.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan. (785)539-8490.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom duplex. Starting spring semester or sooner. Call **(785)770-3309**.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED for studio apartment, available late December. $400/ month, **January rent paid**. Please leave a message at **(785)587-1819**.

SUBLEASERS: SPRING semester/ January 1. Two-bedroom apartment $287.50/ month. Water and trash paid. **First month's rent free**. Call (785)770-7810.

Found something?
You can place an ad FREE for three days!
Kedzie 103 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

DON'T LET the cold weather get your car down. Come visit Lewis Auto Repair, 610B South Juliette. Cheapest labor rate in town. Call (785)770-8553.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND OCTOBER 16, 2003, fleece jacket in 212 Anderson Hall. Come to identify, (785)532-1825.

FOUND: THREE keys in the Jardine Complex outside the B- building. Call (785)532-2657, ask for Anita.

LOST: AMETHYST ring, pear shape, K-State and KU game, west stadium. Please call (785)537-1590.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

EDUCATED CATHOLIC guy could dig KSU female tennis/ golf partner. Email: okletsplaytoday@yahoo.com.

050 Parties-n-More

WILDCAT WAVE hot tub rental. Party bus with two hot tubs. Great for parties! Call (785)770-2224.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT $330/ month water and trash included, next to campus. Call (785)341-9996, leave a message.

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: M-F 9-5
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

Buy-Sell-Trade
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3604.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block to campus, new carpet/ appliances. Separate utilities/ air-condition. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning, trash paid. 1220 Houston. $800. Available now! (785)537-7138.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath basement apartment. 709 Bluemont. $500/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer included. (785)539-4949 leave message.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM, $460/ month, most utilities paid or one bedroom available in same apartment, half rent and utilities. (785)313-1435.

115 Rooms Available

FEMALE RENTERS wanted. Two-bedrooms available in January. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call (785)587-8184.

120 For Rent- Houses

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: nice four-bedroom, two bath house. $275 rent plus utilities. Call (785)313-0962.

FEMALE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus, $260 monthly, one-fourth utilities. Rachel (785)537-2290.

MALE: WALK TO campus. Furnished. washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Female preferred. Call Sara at (785)658-5849 for more information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment. High speed internet. $260/ month. Woodway Apartments. (918)277-9383.

SUBLEASER wanted for Spring Semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810.

150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility., $300/ each, January 1. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

MALE SUBLEASER WANTED for Spring semester. $250/ month, negotiable. Please call (785)313-3076.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted immediately. Two-bedroom, spacious, brand new carpet, permit parking. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call for details. Ben (520)275-1344.

SUBLEASER AS soon as possible or by January 1st. Off street parking. One block from campus, short walk to Aggieville. (785)565-8199, (785)539-1749.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. January- July. (785)565-3207.

SUBLEASER NEEDED one-bedroom, close to City Park, Aggieville, KSU. Call (785)565-9457. Available December 30.

SUBLEASER WANTED second semester, one bedroom in four-bedroom house. 928 Moro, one block to Aggieville/ four blocks-campus. Trash/ water paid. $315/ month. (785)341-2195.

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

200 service directory

255 Other Services



Placement #1 Priority!
Student Discount
Flexible Hours
Located in Kansas City
1-816-221-8555
www.bostonbartender.com

BIRTH CONTROL, Phentermine, Zovirax, Viagra, Buspar. FREE online consultations. US pharmacies and physicians. FDA approved drugs. Overnight delivery. www.drug-stores.ws.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

310 Help Wanted

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

!!!#1 Springbreak Trips. Mazatlan, Acapulco, Cancun, Lake Havasu, and more. Campus reps wanted. Lowest prices guaranteed! www.paradiseparties.com/ http://www.paradiseparties.com/ (877)467-2723

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

COACH: USD 378 is accepting applications for a middle school girls' assistant basketball coach. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address as soon as possible.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HELP WANTED: Student clerk to work 3- 5pm Monday through Friday and some hours Monday morning. Must be dependable and able to follow written directions with minimal supervision. No phone calls or e-mail. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is November 5.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR WEB MANAGER. Requires strong computer skills, demonstrated competence/ experience with web design (especially web site management and maintenance), superior communication skills, strong work ethic, ability to work independently. Experience with graphic design applications (especially Photoshop) preferred; architecture background helpful. Approximately half time, variable schedule, competitive hourly salary. Submit application letter, resume, names/ contact information for three work-related references, and addresses for web site portfolio to Diane Potts, Assistant to the Dean, Architecture Planning and Design, 213 seaton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or potts@ksu.edu. Application review begins immediately and continues until suitable candidate found. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among employees.

LOOKING FOR someone to do databasing and setting up spread sheets. Call for appointment (785)776-8048.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

MOVIE EXTRAS/ models needed. No experience required, all looks and ages. Earn $100- $500 a day. 1-888-820-0167 ext. u140.

NOW HIRING daytime help. Apply Monday- Friday: attention Kellie. Subway K-state Union.

TECH SUPPORT Position. The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism is seeking an undergraduate student for part-time computer work. **Required skills**: in-depth knowledge of Macintosh Operating Systems (both classic and OSX); networking in cross-platform environment, server administration, file sharing, web and ftp services and network backup. Experience is necessary, pickup application in Kedzie 105.

310 Help Wanted

VISA/ MASTER Card approval agents. Earn $1000/ week potential. No experience necessary. 1-800-821-3416 ext. 121.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

HOTPOINT side-by-side 19.8 cubic feet refrigerator/ freezer, $500 and a Kenmore 30-inch electric self-clean range, excellent condition, Harvest Gold, $500. Call (785)776-7562 evenings.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FUTON FOR sale. Hardly used, great condition, black cushion, wooden armrest. Call (785)565-9473.

KING SIZE waterbed for sale. Much less than new. Call (785)565-9331.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

"RECYCLED TREASURES." Old lace, jewelry, accessories, house plants and piano sheet music for sale. Home baked pie and coffee served. Saturday, November 1, First United Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9am- 2pm.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1983 PORSCHE 944, auto, CD, great handling, $3200 or best offer. (785)539-4565.

1986 SUBARU Wagon, reliable, evenings at (785)587-8214. $500.

1990 GEO Prizm, 1.6L, five-speed, 160K, four-doors, air-conditioning, runs great, looks good. $760 or best offer. (785)395-5917.

2000 HYUNDAI Elantra GLS, four doors, 2.0 liter, 55k, five-speed, five year/ 100k warranty. Excellent condition, like new. $4300 or best offer. (785)341-3318.

PARTY BUS for sale. Full length with couches, chairs, propane stove, and more. Ask for Josh/ Jordan (785)537-2769.

Clean Sweep Sale
Getting rid of the old to make room for the new?
Place a Collegian classified in the Open Market section for more than one day and get the last day free.
*Does not include tickets.
offer expires 10-31-03
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Give a Treat Get a Treat only $4
when you buy a Halloween personal ad
Complete this form and bring it to Kedzie 103. Limit your message to 20 words. Only first names will be printed in the ads. Ads will run in the Collegian Oct. 31. Deadline to purchase your ad is noon, Oct 30.
Your name: _____ ID: _____
Phone number: _____
E-mail address: _____
Address: _____
Your message here: _____
Place your ad in person and get a treat!

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

#1 College Ski Week
BRECKENRIDGE
Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin
$179
U.S. Ski
1-800-SKI-WILD
www.ubski.com

WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

630 Spring Break

!SO MANY spring Break companies... Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking incentives. book now with a small deposit. (800)367-1252/ www.springbreakdirect.com

#1 SPRING BREAK COMPANY in Acapulco is now offering three destinations! Go loco in Acapulco, party in Vallarta, or get crazy in Cabo - all with **BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS.** Book by October 31- get **FREE MEALS!** Organize a group, travel for **FREE.** Call for details. (800)875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com

*****ACT NOW!** Book 11 people, get 12th trip free. Group discounts for six plus **www.springbreakdiscounts.com** or (800)838-8202.

A **"REALITY"** spring break 2004. Only with Sunsplash Tours. Featured in the **"The Real Cancun"** Movie. Lowest prices, free meals and parties before October 15. Two free trips for groups. **www.sunsplashtours.com (800)426-7710**

NUMBER ONE spring break vacations! 110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco, book now and receive free parties and meals. Campus reps wanted! 1-800-234-7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '04 with StudentCity.com and Maxim Magazine! Get hooked up with Free Trips, Cash, and VIP Status as a Campus Rep! Choose from 15 of the hottest destinations. Book early for **FREE MEALS, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! To reserve online or view our Photo Gallery, visit www.studentcity.com or Call **1-888-SPRINGBREAK!**

SPRING BREAK 2004! Travel with Beach Life Vacation! America's Best Student Tour Operator! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida. Sell Trips, Earn Cash, Travel Free! Call (800)733-6347 beachlifevacations.com

SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAK- sign up with **Student Express** and get **FREE round trip airline tickets** to over 15 International destinations- including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer- call now. Commission rep positions also available (800)787-3787or www.studentexpress.com now.

BROKE?
Find a job under the help wanted section.
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$8.00
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.40
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.05
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

STUDY ABROAD | Program unites community

Continued from Page 1

"We need the support of the administration. That's probably the biggest thing," said Mary Beth Cook, graduate assistant in the Office of International Programs. "We need them pushing this as much as we are to new students coming in. We need them to say, 'You should study abroad.'"

O'Hara said it is even more important now for students to experience other parts of the world.

"We've seen the need to increase diversity at K-State. It's important for students to go to different parts of the world and be more well-rounded," he said. "It's crucial to the future of our nation."

Additional money – about $20,000 – will be used to serve international students who are studying at K-State. Students can arrange to have a van pick them up at the Kansas City International airport instead of having to pay for the Roadrunner shuttle service.

"We are working on that for semester break," Cook said. "I have received e-mails from over 60 people that are really interested, and I believe a lot more will come in after the schedule is finalized because some are waiting to get a ticket until they know."

The other service available to international students is a weekly trip to Dillons grocery store and Wal-Mart.

"We are using some of the money allocated out for a shuttle system to take them to get food and other necessities once a week," O'Hara said.

Cook, whose salary is funded from the tuition revenue, drives the 15-passenger van each week.

"Last Friday was the fourth week of it, so it is still new," Cook said. "I would say about eight to 10 students have used the shuttle each week. It's getting bigger each time."

In spring 2003, there were 1,020 international students enrolled at K-State. The tuition revenue, Cook said, supports these members of the K-State community.

"These students here are putting money into our economy and into our university. If they have a good experience while they are here, they are going to look back at K-State with a more positive view," she said. "For alumni, you are more likely to benefit from alumni in a way in the future.

"They bring diversity to the campus, and they want to interact with American students. There's a lot of them that don't get that opportunity because all they have is a bicycle or their feet. Taking care of students is an important thing."

Holland said the tuition money, although not immediately visible to all students, has created a better campus atmosphere.

"It has improved the quality of life for international students," he said. "We are creating higher morale among them, and they feel like the students care about them because they know the money comes from the students. It creates a greater sense of community."

VANIER | University accepting fund donations

Continued from Page 6

Donations are currently being raised for the last three phases. In phases four and five, work will be done to some of the infrastructure and to the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems. The visitors' locker room, the coaches locker room and K-State locker rooms will be overhauled along with Snyder's office and other offices in the building.

Thomas said the department doesn't have the three phases entirely mapped out because they are still raising money.

In the final phase, the north endzone of the stadium will be remodeled to include permanent seating.

"I refer to as a tiered landscape-type setting where we would carve out and then have areas where we could set some bleachers or pour some concrete," Weiser said. "We aren't sure, but that is probably going to be a $1 million to $2 million dollar project itself, so it is going to take us some time to generate and find those kinds of gifts."

At the beginning, all renovations were estimated to cost $2.8 million, but with the last three phases still out for estimation the cost could change, Thomas said.

Snyder said the renovations are only going to benefit the program.

"It's the best thing for our youngsters and it will benefit them in the future, which is why we are doing it," he said. "The only thing is right now is it's a little distracting with all the noises."

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats claim victory over KU

Continued from Page 6

Fritz said that while a team's vulnerability is why matches are played, consistency is how matches are won.

"There will always be teams that get hot," Fritz said.

"But it will be your ability to be good over time that will win the match. I didn't actually think we were playing particularly poor in games one and two. I thought they were playing very, very well.

"I think we learned that we've got the confidence in our ability to win those matches, those tight ones. Down the road, that will be important."

TIPS | Appearance is everything for restaurant staff

Continued from Page 1

"They're taught the basics," Michael Gassmann, co-manager of Chili's said. "They're taught on taking orders, how to up-sale, liquor knowledge and anything that would help them increase sales."

Gassmann said that most of the time, higher sales result in higher tips.

Showing off the pearly whites and personal flair, though, are not the only ways to win over customers.

Cheryl Newman, waitress, manager and bartender at Carlos O'Kelly's, said a suitable appearance also tends to help customers' tip-giving.

"I think if you're sloppy or dirty, you tend to make less tips," Newman said.

At Carlos O'Kelly's, Newman said there is a policy against certain appearances, such as nose rings, extreme colored hair, and large visible tattoos.

For some restaurants, Beninga said, higher tips tend to vary depending on waiter's or waitresses' section.

Beninga said that at Little Apple Brewing Co., those waiters' and waitresses who have worked at the restaurant the longest tend to get stronger and larger sections, ultimately resulting in higher tips.

Nathan Whitney, bartender at Carlos O'Kelly's, said his job tends to have better tips than other positions at the restaurant.

One night shift alone can bring Whitney about $100 in tips.

In addition, Whitney said he also receives a portion of the restaurant's tip-out – about 1 percent of all wait sales for the evening.

While most restaurant workers said one gender is better than another at receiving tips, it does depend on the situation.

"Older gentlemen tend to like younger females, but younger college girls like the male bartenders to wait on them," Newman said.

"It goes both ways."

Above all, the amount of tips earned by a waiter or waitress is determined by the amount of money spent during a shift.

"With higher sales comes more money for tips," Beninga said.

Seventh-grader pulls gun on teacher, abducts classmate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARION, La. – A 14-year-old boy brought a semiautomatic pistol to school on Wednesday, robbed his teacher of his car keys and took a classmate hostage before leading deputies on a high-speed chase.

Police said the SUV with both boys inside was stopped without incident within 20 minutes, after a chase through northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas reaching speeds up to 90 mph.

The teen, whose name was not released, was arrested in Arkansas, where he was being held until Louisiana authorities could question him. He waived extradition at a hearing in El Dorado, Ark.

"There's no rhyme nor reason nor anything that goes together on it," Union Parish Sheriff's spokesman Carlton White said.

Police and school officials at Marion High said the seventh-grader brought the gun into class in a backpack and apparently hadn't had any earlier problems with the teacher or 12-year-old boy he abducted.

Authorities said the boy pulled out the gun during the day's first class, forcing the teacher to hand over the keys to his 1997 GMC Jimmy.

Teachers "went into emergency procedure ...and, gathered the children together" immediately after the holdup, school superintendent Tom Snell said.

The boy drove into Arkansas and sped away when a deputy tried to stop him, police said. He was stopped at the state line when deputies created a roadblock.

ENROLLMENT | New policies should help improve waiting system

Continued from Page 1

They then chose to make it one of their campaign initiatives to help alleviate the burden that students were experiencing, he said.

Stryker said students will commonly enroll in up to 30 hours, because they don't know how their schedules will work in the long run, and then drop the classes they don't need.

"We know that this has been a common occurrence," Stryker said, "but we've heard of a worse case scenario where somebody once enrolled in seventy-five hours."

Stryker said he thinks the changes in enrollment procedures will not completely solve the problem, but they are a step in the right direction.

Sanders said he would like to see improvements in the wait listing system as well, so that once a class fills, the wait lists are handled manually by the department.

"We've got to come up with an equitable way for students to enroll in the courses that they need," Sanders said, "anything else and we're letting our students down."

Buy-Sell-Trade

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

BARTONline

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Dropped a class?

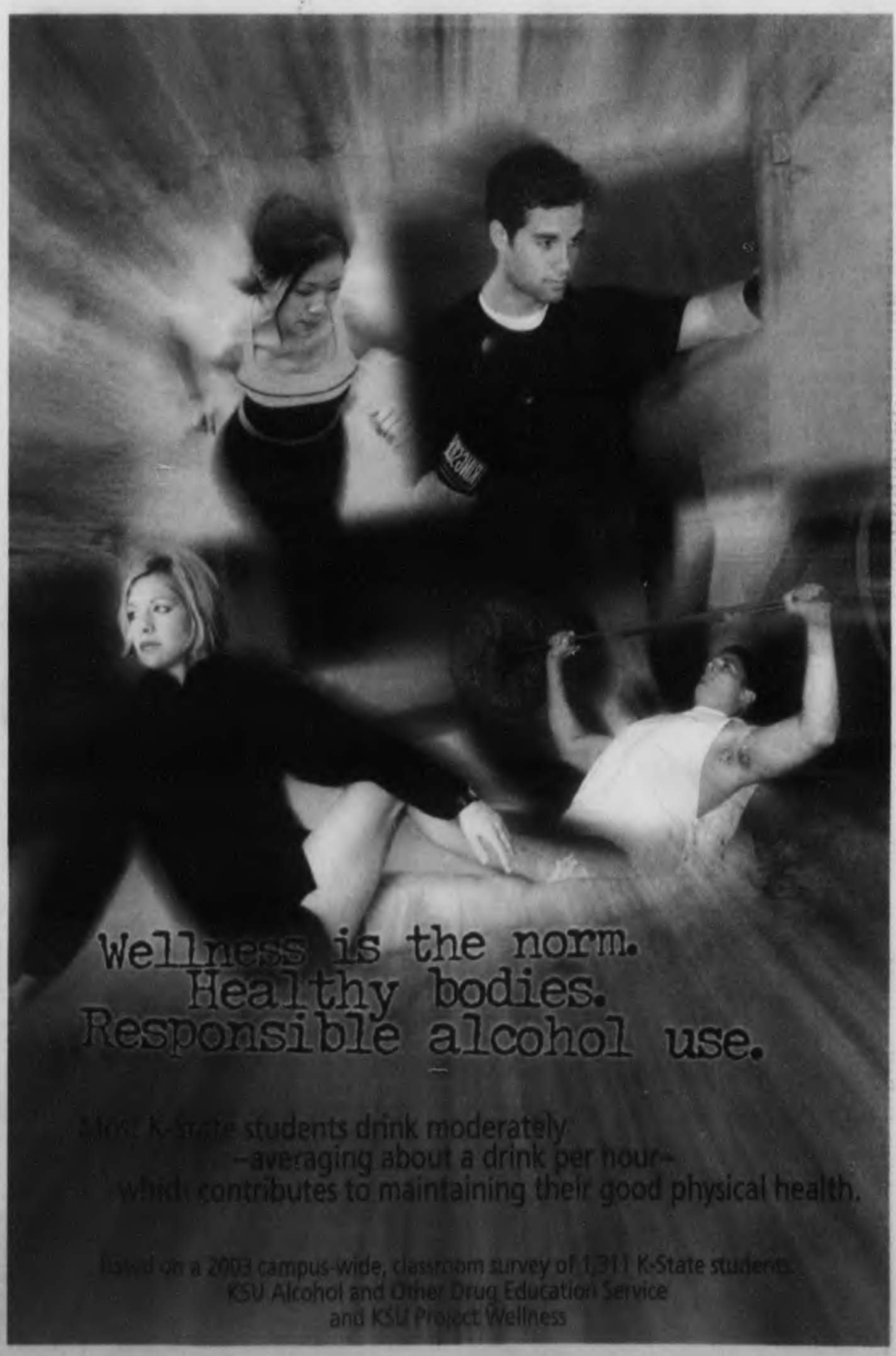
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IN GAMEDAY

It's a real-life horror film for Baylor, and Darren Sproles is playing the lead role.



Thousand[illegible] ret[illegible] for this w[illegible]ion against Bay[illegible]. Will the Cats represent?



Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, October 31, 2003 | Vol. 108, No.52

Fees help diversity programs

Committee receives 48 proposals for programs

Enhancing K-State

Students will be asked to consider what services they want to see continue with next year's tuition increase. Five percent of tuition revenue is designated for student-centered enhancements, which are recommended by the Student Senate academic affairs and executive committees and approved by university administration.

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuition revenue isn't improving only students' academic education but also their ability to function in a global society.

The Diversity Programming Committee, which received $100,000 in tuition money designated for student-centered enhancements, is in the process of allocating the money aimed to bring diverse speakers and artists to campus.

"There is everything from speakers to musicians to art exhibits to workshops for students," Julie Quackenbush, committee chair, said.

The committee received 48 proposals totaling more than $390,000. Multi-cultural organizations, as well as other registered student groups submitted program proposals, which must cost at least $3,000. The programs also must have no admission free.

"Right now we are just working on going through the requests and trying to finalize what will be most beneficial to students and what most students can attend," Jennifer Bakumenko, Chief of Staff said.

Bakumenko said the original plan was to offer a spring deadline for additional requests, but with the number of proposals already turned in, that deadline will not be offered.

"Due to the large number of requests and the large amounts some have requested, we can't do that," she said. "We are trying to sift through. We are just trying to choose the ones that are most educational and beneficial to students, as well as providing a range of the types of diversity and different types of presentations."

Less costly programs and those which are turned down

See DIVERSITY Page 12

FRIGHT NIGHT



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Junior guard Laurie Koehn runs out as she is introduced to the crowd during Fright Night on Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum. Fright Night is used to kickoff both men's and women's basketball to the public.



Xavier Jackson, 3, of Texas, gets ready to bowl for candy during Fright Night festivities at Bramlage Coliseum. Attendees could trick-or-treat at the event as well as get autographs from the men's and women's basketball teams' players.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Trick-or-treaters meet men's, women's basketball players

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Strawberry Shortcake, a skunk, a man who'd been blown away in the wind, a witch and an airplane pilot stepped onto the court with the entire men's and women's basketball teams at the conclusion of Fright Night.

The annual Fright Night, dubbed "Willie's House of Fun," returned for the eighth consecutive year last night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Brett Foltz, senior in business administration and student intern for the athletic department, said it was the basketball teams' idea to include children in their first introduction to the K-State community.

"It was the men's and women's basketball teams' idea to do something for the kids and for the community. There are a lot of other basketball teams doing Midnight Madness about this time of year, and they thought it would be good to include Halloween in the theme," Foltz said.

The basketball teams signed autographs for the trick-or-treaters and then were introduced onto the court, sans costumes.

Rachel Carter, senior in elementary education, said she did not expect to see a Christmas tree so soon this year.

"The neatest costume tonight was this Christmas tree. I didn't expect it all," Carter said.

Carter was at Fright Night to hand out candy to children. She was with the Kappa Delta Pi education honor society. The theme for their booth was a slumber party.

"We wanted something that was fun but still easy enough to throw together," Carter said. "I think the kids liked it fine."

Tucker Gehrt, West Mormon, Kan., resident, was dressed as Sully from the film, "Monster's Inc."

"He is my favorite cartoon character," Gehrt said.

"Willie's House of Fun" had more than cartoon characters visiting Thursday night. Jessica Hudson, third-grader at Marlatt Elementary School, was dressed as Sacajawea.

"We did a report on her in my third-grade class, and I thought she was fun to learn about, so I dressed up like her," Hudson said.

See FRIGHT Page 12

Student Senate tables resolution on mayor's marriage proposal

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senators did not vote on a resolution stating concern of Mayor Mark Taussig's marriage proclamation at Thursday's Senate meeting.

The resolution, introduced at last week's meeting, stated that the mayor's proclamation "is an assault on the basic human rights and dignity of many members of the Manhattan community." Senators were supposed to vote on the resolution Thursday but did not because the Governmental Relations Committee has not reviewed it.

In other news, Senators passed a resolution stating support for those involved in organizing the 2003 Pack the Library Rally for Higher Education, which will be 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at Hale Library. The resolution also stated encouragement for all K-State students to attend the event.

The second annual rally is a chance for students to speak up about tuition increases. Students will write letters to legislators expressing concern about budget issues.

"It's hard to make a difference," Seth Bridge, Governmental Relations Chair, said. "This event provides a framework for students at K-State to make a difference. We need students there to make this a success."

Bridge said students who are interested in playing a vital role in this year's rally are more than welcome to attend the work session at 8 p.m. Monday. They will be organizing the letter-writing campaign outside the office of Student Activities and Services in the Union Courtyard.

K-State's budget

	State appropriations	Student tuition	Budget grand total	Fall enrollment
2001-2002	$167.5 million	$54.6 million	$486 million	22,396
2002-2003	$164.7 million	$67.9 million	$520.9 million	22,762
2003-2004	$157.7 million	$84.1 million	$531.7 million	23,050

Source: Bill Muir

Budget includes K-State main campus (including the College of Technology and Aviation), Veterinary Medical Center and Research and Extension.

Student Body President John O'Hara said he agreed it is important for students to attend the rally because the state has decreased the amount of money allotted to higher education.

"The state of Kansas made a promise three years ago to fund higher education, and they have not upheld that promise," he said.

O'Hara said the state promised to continue funding at a certain level so that institutions could increase their tuition to increase the quality of education. It is difficult to increase quality at K-State while the amount of money the university receives is decreasing, he said.

See SENATE Page 12



INSIDE

Collegian staffers sound off on the horror films that make their hair curl.

The Edge, Page 9

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Garage collapse
The top five stories of a parking garage under construction at an Atlantic City casino collapsed Thursday, sending concrete slabs and metal beams crashing down as workers ran for cover. Four people were killed, about 20 were injured and one was missing, officials said.

File-sharing arrests
The Recording Industry Association of America filed 80 more federal lawsuits around the country Thursday against computer users it said were illegally sharing music files across the Internet. Those 80 people were among 204 threatened with lawsuits by RIAA.

Iowa caucus
Howard Dean and Dick Gephardt were tied atop the field of candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in a poll released Thursday. The former Vermont governor and the Missouri congressman each drew the support of 26 percent of Iowa Democratic voters surveyed.



Dean

Iraq aid
The House, putting aside questions about the mission in Iraq, gave strong endorsement early Friday to a $87.5 billion package to sustain U.S. military forces and rebuild the shattered nations of Iraq and Afghanistan.

DON'T FORGET

- Today's homecoming activities include: trick-or-treating from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Aggieville; the homecoming parade at 5:30 p.m., from Manhattan Town Center to City Park; and a pep rally at 7 p.m. in Aggieville.
- Enrollment is open today to students with at least 72 credit hours.
- Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding applications are due Saturday. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and www.kstatecollegian.com.



Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 58 | 38
Saturday: Afternoon showers 66 | 59

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

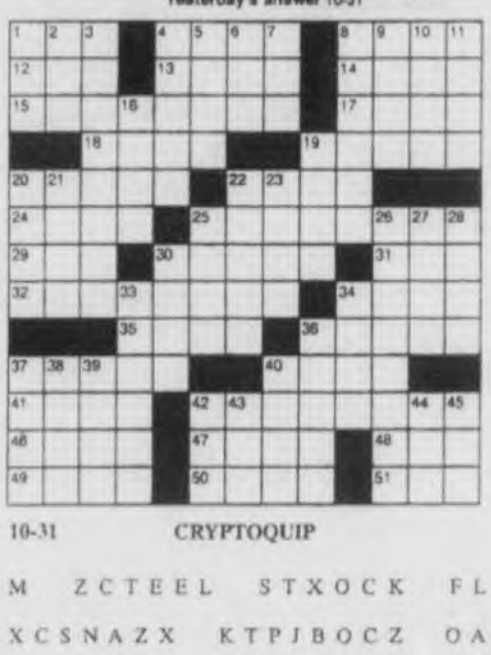
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4 Portent
8 Make sport of
12 Diva's problem
13 Pop choice
14 Skilled
15 Training center
17 Part of MYOB
18 Close
19 "The West Wing" star
20 Oil of roses
22 Unaltered
24 Small songbird
25 Potential pickle
29 Melody
30 It can fit you to a T
31 Overseas agreement
32 California park
34 Firewood unit
35 99 of the 101 Dalmatians
36 Resort lake
37 Confuse
40 Medal earner
41 "Dance Fever" host Nies
42 Site of great prosperity
46 Unspoken "alas"
47 Grate
48 Prior to
49 "Touched by an Angel" role
50 Hydrox competitor
51 Go blue?

DOWN
1 Cotillion VIP
2 Way back when
3 Follow-up injections
4 Happen
5 Gator bowl?
6 Freddy's street
7 Siesta
8 Random violance
9 Bert Lucarelli's instrument
10 Miss Scarlet's game
11 Hammerstein collaborator
16 Comparison word
19 Blue material?
20 Vacationing
21 Small group
22 Bridge foursome
23 Farm unit
25 China flaw
26 Wept
27 Modern-day money
28 Carnival attraction
30 Overconfident
33 Historic periods
34 Dray
36 Beat
37 Numero uno
38 Pennsylvania port
39 Kadotas and Calimyrnas
40 Firetruck necessity
42 Street address?
43 Bireme item
44 Distorted
45 Born

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-31



10-31 CRYPTOQUIP

M ZCTEEL STXOCK FL XCSNAZX KTPJBOCZ OA NCHAFC T HBCU, DA M XTFCK BCZ DPC UETL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I IMAGINE ANY CORE GROUP OF PHYSICISTS MIGHT PREFER TO CALL ITSELF A NUCLEUS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals R

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSIE O'DONNELL IN COURT OVER DEMISE OF MAGAZINE

Lawyers for Rosie O'Donnell and the publisher of her now-defunct magazine, Rosie, squared off in court Thursday, each charging the other with destroying the publication by seeking complete control.

"Ms. O'Donnell walked away from the magazine, causing it to shut down in its second year of publication and causing hundreds of people to lose jobs and Gruner + Jahr to lose millions of dollars," Martin Hyman, lawyer for publisher Gruner + Jahr USA, said in opening statements in a Manhattan courtroom.

The magazine, launched in 2001, folded soon after O'Donnell resigned in September 2002. G+J is seeking $100 million from O'Donnell; she asks $125 million in a countersuit.

O'Donnell listened attentively to opening arguments, but showed no response.

She is expected to take the witness stand during the trial.



Louis Lanzano | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rosie O'Donnell speaks to the media as she arrives at Manhattan state Supreme Court on Thursday in New York. O'Donnell and a publishing company are squaring off in a multimillion-dollar trial over who's to blame for the failure of her celebrated magazine, Rosie.

BOMBER'S BROTHER SAYS HE WAS TRICKED INTO MOVIE

James Nichols, the brother of Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols, says he was tricked into appearing in the documentary "Bowling for Columbine," according to a federal lawsuit he filed against filmmaker Michael Moore.

Nichols also alleges in the lawsuit, filed Monday in Detroit, that Moore libeled him by linking him to the terrorist act.

He accuses Moore of libel, defamation of character, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress. His lawyer is asking for a jury trial and damages ranging from $10 million to $20 million on each of nine counts, the Detroit Free Press reported.

PRIESTLEY WANTS TO RACE AGAIN

Jason Priestley, who suffered major injuries in a crash at the Kentucky Speedway last year, hasn't closed the door to a return to racing.

"It's something that I really enjoy, it's something that I'm quite good at – so it's hard for me to say I'll never race again," he tells People magazine in its Nov. 3 issue.



Jason Priestly

Has Priestley had the desire to go back?

"Oh, yeah," he tells the magazine. "Maybe this winter I'll do a little testing and see how I feel."

WE'VE HEARD

Mail delivery for halls to resume Saturday

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although last Saturday the residence halls did not receive mail, that won't be the story this Saturday.

After the Manhattan post office received many calls and online complaints about the halt of delivery last Saturday, they decided to resume delivery to the residence halls this Saturday.

Derek Jackson, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said that early in the semester the post office had contacted him with concerns about delivering mail on Saturdays.

"They told us early in the year that they were having trouble getting mail carriers to deliver on Saturdays because of the games," Jackson said. "It was really hit and miss with delivery on Saturdays early in the semester."

Cary Holcomb, delivery supervisor at the Manhattan Post Office, said the main reason the post office made the decision to stop delivery on Saturdays was a lack of manpower.

"We have about 50 people to cover 60 positions," Holcomb said. "We are understaffed because we have some individuals that are on permanent or extended sick leave because of injuries on the job. We've had two people recently retire and have not been able to replace them yet."

Holcomb said the Post Master, Stephanie Walton, contacted Jackson to discuss possible solutions to this problem, but that their call was never returned.

However, Jackson said he did talk to Walton and said he felt he didn't have much of a choice in the matter.

"On the 17th of October, the post master called and said we'd no longer receive mail on Saturdays – that they were going to treat us like a business. I didn't really have any choice – this is the federal government – so I just said 'OK' and made the announcement."

Perhaps in this situation, only one thing is clear – residence hall members can thank their hallmates who called in to complain for the resumed delivery on Saturdays. At least for now.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

■ At 10:05 a.m., Bonnie Brownell, 1724 Airport, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.

Thursday, Oct. 30

■ At 12:35 a.m., Richard Jackson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $6,000.
■ At 2:47 a.m., Kathleen Meek, 304 Goodnow Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Today is the deadline for submitting an application to become a member of the **Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators** (SHAPE) This 3-credit course, EDCEP 311, is offered through Lafene Health Center. Application and more information is available online at *www.ksu.edu/lafene/SHAPE/index.htm*. Submit application to Health Promotion at Lafene.
■ **KSU Potters' Guild** will build its wood-fired kiln from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday behind the veterinary medicine complex.
■ **The Division of Biology** will be host to a lecture, "Predicting Species Occurrences: Advances and Applications," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **K-State After Hours** will have free food, activities and movie from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union.
■ **Queer Straight Alliance** will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in Union 212.
■ **ECM Christian Explorers** will be holding their weekly dinner and activity night at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave. All are welcome.
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
■ **The Graduate Student Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
■ **KSU Red Cross Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Stateroom 1.

Contact us

Kansas State Collegian Classified ads.....532-6555
Kedzie 103 Newsroom.....532-6556
Manhattan, KS 66502 *news@spub.k-state.edu*
Display ads.....532-6560 Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Companies set collective sights on Riley County for wind farm

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The wind farm industry has taken interest in Kansas, the state that produces large wind gusts year round, including Riley County.

The American Wind Energy Association ranks Kansas third in the United States for having strong wind potential.

Wind farms already have been established throughout the state. In June 1999, Western Resources set up wind turbines in St. Mary's. Two years later, in December 2001, the Gray County Wind Farm was established in Montezuma, Kan, according to the Kansas Wind Energy Projects Web site.

Now, the California company Orion – among others – has taken interest in Riley County land.

Its interest, however, is only one step in a line of many.

"This company approached us about a year ago," said Monty Wedel, director of planning and development for Riley County. "They said they were putting up a test tower at the site they were interested in, and we got interested in looking into it at that time."

Riley County Commissioners voted Thursday to adopt a six-month moratorium on all wind farm proposals, which means it can be another half-year until Orion or other companies will submit applications to build a wind farm in the county.

Wedel said the moratorium allows county officials to revise regulations for zoning, as well as include performance standards for the interested company.

"We have decided to adopt some different regulations to make sure that we have an adequate review," Wedel said. "We've been drafting and thinking ahead about this sort of possibility for quite some time."

Though a proposal has not been set, the question still remains as to whether or a wind farm would be suitable in Riley County.

News update
Riley County wind farms

The Collegian's Amy Preston is investigating the potential for wind farms in Kansas, specifically Riley County.

What's happening
Some state officials like the idea, which would prevent the state from buying out-of-state resources. Others criticize the project, saying the focus should be on protecting the Flint Hills.

In next week's Collegian
See how K-State is getting involved with the wind energy issue as well as more details involving the wind farm debate.

HOW IT WORKS

David Johnson, vice president of engineering and research at Pinnacle Technology, a product development company in Lawrence, said the basic idea of a wind farm can be compared to water flowing down a river.

"If you think of water flowing down the river, then put a wheel down it, the water will make the wheel turn," Johnson said. "For wind, if you put a big propeller up in the air, the wind will cause the propeller to rotate."

Johnson said large wind farms, such as the one in Montezuma, tend to have very long blades and generate power the same way in a coal plant. Instead of burning fossil fuels, though, the energy comes from the wind.

A normal wind farm generates 50 to 100 megawatts of power. A wind farm must also have a certain set of characteristics in order to produce adequate wind energy.

Jerry Lonergan, former director of Kansas Electric Utilities Research Program, said good wind resources have a steady wind and are close to transmission lines, where the energy is passed through.

Wedel said a transmission line in Riley County runs along Interstate 77, which is the company's prospective location.

Johnson said it is also important to keep in mind protected areas of land – such as the Flint Hills region.

"Unfortunately in the eastern part of the state where you have good wind resource and access, there are also a lot of protected areas," Johnson said.

BLOWING IN THE WIND

Debates have been surrounding the Riley County wind farm issue – namely among the county commissioners.

"Both sides feel very strong," Al Johnson, county commissioner, said.

Johnson said he is strongly in favor of looking at what wind can do to solve America's energy problem. However, he said a strong educational program is needed to present each side.

"I think that education can move mountains," Johnson said. "Not only in Riley County, but throughout the state of Kansas."

County commissioner Mike Kearns said he has been a proponent of the moratorium for some time.

Kearns said he is not against wind farms or the energy that it brings, but because the issue of wind farm development and placement in the county is of long-term and irreversible consequence.

"All facets of the issue must be given adequate study and thought," Kearns said.

Lonergan said Kansas wind farms provide a number of benefits to the state.

"You're using electricity from wind farms in Kansas which means you're using wind resource in Kansas," Lonergan said. "It eliminates buying out of state products."

Johnson said that although questions arise, the result comes down to one thing.

"The issues are coming down to politics than economic viability of the wind farmers."

Staying safe



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Self Defense instructor Ulysses Gonzales and his student assistant Wendy Page demonstrate the proper way to twist the wrist of an attacker. Gonzales, who teaches self defense classes at the Manhattan Sports Academy, was invited to the first annual Open Air Open House sponsored by the Women's Center Thursday afternoon on the Holton Hall lawn.

Wildfires help logging legislation as government allocates funds to fight blaze

By H. Josef Hebert
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Against the backdrop of raging wildfires in the West, the Senate approved a forest management plan late Thursday that would allow expanded tree thinning on 20 million acres of federal land to reduce the risk of fires.

Meanwhile, the House approved a record $2.9 billion for firefighting and fire protection in federal forests as part of a $20.2 billion spending bill for the Interior Department.

The congressional debate over the forest bill and the firefighting money took on urgency because of the devastating wildfires that this week have destroyed more than 2,600 homes and blackened 730,000 acres across southern California.

"There is a tremendous lesson in these fires. That the land has to be managed," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a leading co-sponsor of the compromise forest bill. The Senate approved it by a vote of 80-14.

The compromise bill must now be merged with legislation passed by the House in May, which would allow more aggressive and more wide spread tree cutting than approved by the Senate.

The legislation, a modified version of President Bush's "healthy forest" initiative, calls for establishing expedited procedures for tree thinning on 20 million acres of federal forests that are especially susceptible to fire threat and in many cases are close to populated areas.

The bill would authorize, subject to future appropriations, $760 million a year for forest management, more than double current spending.

WHAT NOW? WHAT NEXT?
OCCUPATIONS of AFGHANISTAN & IRAQ
Issues and research of sources—the whole spectrum
Come share your concerns and ideas for solutions:
To stop the violence
To address civil and human rights violations
To lessen destructive environmental impacts
To lessen economic impacts, budget deficits

What are the impacts of occupations?
On the countries, on the USA, on the world?
How do and will the costs affect you?
Costs to human and civil rights, financial costs?
Will the PNAC result in a return of the military draft?
Are the actions being taken by the US and UN working?
Will they work?

A follow-up of the Oct. 19 meeting.
New attendees welcome.
If you wish, prepare a 5-minute talk and share it with us—your ideas, your sources.
Internet web sites can be accessed and discussed.
Where? KSU Student Union
Staterooms 1 and 2 off of the food court, 2nd level
When? 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003
Food—snacks—will be available—Subway Restaurant in Lower Level.

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
Christmas Open House
Sunday, Nov. 2 12-5 p.m.
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Religion Directory

Episcopal Church at K-State
5:00 p.m. Sunday
Danforth Chapel
Holy Communion
Fr. Matthew Cobb : 532-9099

MANHATTAN MENNONITE CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45
1000 Fremont • Manhattan
(785) 539-4079

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

QuEST Campus Ministry
University Christian Church
2800 Claflin • 776.5440
(across from Taco Hut)
9:45 Contemporary Service
11:00 Breakfast and Bible Study
Natalie Holdren • www.uccks.org

St. Mary Magdalene Orthodox Christian Mission
Divine Liturgy Sat. 9:30 AM
E.C.M. Building
1021 Denison Ave.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Program each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grimm.
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flinthills.com/~ufellow/

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Tuesday Supper, 6 p.m.
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7 p.m., Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast 95.3 FM
College Bible Study Mondays 9 p.m.
Neil Engle, Pastor, 776-8790
5th and Humboldt-Courthouse Square
David A. Jones, Campus Minister
ECM 1021 Denison, 539-4281

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
330 Sunset Avenue
Saturday-
Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.
Sunday-
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusmn@flinthills.com
(785) 539-2604

First Christian Church
1429 St. Marys Rd
Junction City, KS
Where you are welcome!
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Service 10:35 am
Youth Lunch noon
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Senior Minister Ronnie Roberts
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email:fcc@nqks.com

First Presbyterian Church
Students Welcome!
• Sunday Worship at •
9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
801 Leavenworth St.
537-0518

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Rugged Cross Baptist Services
1540 Pipher Lane
Sunday School 10 am
Preaching 11 am
(King James)
Salvation - Heartfelt
Music - Southern Gospel
call Jeff @ 539-5251 for info

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
8:15, 9:30, 11:00AM & 6:00PM
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Youth Ministry Opportunities
College Pastor: Ben Rotz
Senior Pastor: David Thompson
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
537-7173
www.westviewcommunity.com

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of of Seth Child
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
776-0424

Agape Family Church
121 S. 4th - Downtown
Sunday 9:30 a.m. School of the Bible
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power
Youth & Children's Services
STERLING HUDGINS - PASTOR
Office: 121 S. 4th Suite 205
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We are in our new building!
Everyone is welcome.
(785) 539-3570

Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Sundays
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Sunday School and Adult forum 9:45
Contemporary Service 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Michael Ide
peace-lutheran@sbcglobal.net
With Christ . . . Gather . . . Grow and Go Forth!

Faith Evangelical Free Church
• Worship at 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
• Sunday School at 9:15
• College Class at 9:15
Steve Ratliff, Senior Pastor
Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
1921 Barnes Rd
1.6 Miles North of Kimball
776-2086
N W E S Barnes Kimball Bluemont Tuttle Creek Blvd

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church LCMS
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Fellowship
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service
KSU - ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
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Sunday AM Worship.....10 AM
Sunday PM Worship.....6 PM
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TO THE POINT

Money spent on diversity is a smart move

Tuition revenue that is used to enhance diversity on campus is money well spent.

It is important for students to have knowledge of other cultures in an increasingly global world. When we graduate, we will be expected to work with people who come from very different backgrounds and who live very different lifestyles.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Not all students have experience with diverse people, but some information and opportunities can be presented here on campus.

Student organizations now have money available to fund large-scale on-campus events which are open to the entire student body, free of charge.

Because a committee will review applications by organizations and because proposed programs must cost at least $3,000, we can be sure we will see quality events, and students' money is not being wasted.

These events will not be restricted to members of certain organizations, so all students are invited to benefit from learning about other cultures.

Our tuition money is funding these events, and we should all take advantage of this opportunity to learn about other cultures.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



Amy Link has learned to value her roommates, her second family at K-State.

AMY LINK



Jesse Loewen thinks spottily-enforced state and federal obscenity laws need to be abolished.

JESSE LOEWEN

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Since 1825, all but two U.S. presidents were greek.

Jewish people saying "The Passion of Christ" is anti-Semitic is the stupidest thing I've heard since Japanese people claimed "Pearl Harbor" was racist because it actually had the nerve to depict the Japanese bombing Pearl Harbor.

Did anybody else think that the student dating the teacher was hot?

I gave a cop directions to Waters Hall today because he was picking up a dead body.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Life questions

Introspection is key to self improvement

Plato wisely commented that an unexamined life is not worth living, or at least he alluded to that. In the spirit of carpe diem, I began to ask myself some questions I found to be worth sharing. Perhaps, you too, will learn something.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

WHAT IF YOU DIED TONIGHT?

After I asked myself this question, I started writing letters to people who had made a difference in my life. I called up old friends, fostered closer relationships with my family and stopped rushing through life, but it didn't stop there.

I began to live that way every day, appreciating the little things because, in reality, that is all that we have. I am more confident now that I will leave this world without regrets than I have ever been.

WHAT IF YOU WERE NOT AFRAID OF BEING HURT OR REJECTED, OR EVEN DEATH?

When the fear of such issues is erased, people begin to have the courage to put their foot forward again, take another chance and grasp at what they never thought they might have.

For me, this meant taking the opportunity to study abroad next semester in Moscow. For you, it might be applying for that job or facing an enemy and finding a friend.

Who knows the limits of this new fearlessness?

WHAT IF YOU DID WHAT WAS RIGHT, EVEN IF YOU KNEW YOU WERE GOING TO LOSE SOMETHING AS A RESULT?

When put in a position to do what is right despite what others are telling us we should do or need to do, we can be trapped in a rut of conformation ... if we allow it.

The truth that better things usually result from following our own personal moral code provides little encouragement in the face of outside pressure and short-term satisfaction.

However, if we have the courage to take such actions repeatedly, the chaos that comes immediately after serves as a way for us to find out who we truly are, and provides satisfaction in the long term.

WHAT IF YOU COULD NEVER TALK, SEE OR HEAR AGAIN?

Few of us take time to observe and focus on the beauty around us – not just walking through campus and looking at the flowers or falling leaves, but a more intimate look at the petals, a sniff of the roses or taking in the intricacy of the lines on the leaves.

So, people might look at you weirdly, but perhaps they are jealous you know how to take a moment out of the rush around you to appreciate the senses you have.

WHAT IF LIFE WAS ALL ABOUT WHO YOU BECOME THROUGH SERVING OTHERS AND NOT WHAT YOU ARE?

The race to find our place in this world occurs in a whirlwind of unknowns, but if each of us truly realized the magnified satisfaction that comes from helping others to get where they need to be, there would less frustration and more happiness.

It is not a higher salary or a better position, a trophy spouse or a dream job. It is not waiting for the circumstances to change and make life "better." Instead, it is making the world around you a better place, and allowing circumstances to teach you only what they need to.

After all, we all have "little time" to spend on such philosophical wonderings, but this overused excuse does not make the questions or the need to examine them disappear. Instead, it multiplies our personal loss and keeps us from capturing our desire to seize the day.

So take some time to ponder.

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies, anthropology and pre-medicine. You can e-mail her at *tammyjo@k-state.edu*.



Illustrations by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Equestrian sport deserves respect

The more people I meet, the more I love my horse.

Bumper sticker phrase or not, it's how I feel about certain people I run into – especially those that can't accept equestrian sports as "real" sports.



LINDSEY JONES

I don't know how many times I've heard the line, "What do you mean, horseback riding's hard? The horse does everything and you just sit there."

At this point, I suppress an urge to grind my teeth vocally and don't suppress an urge to scowl. My impetus for this column itself came from a snide comment in the Fourum asking why equestrian girls get scholarships "when the horse does all the work."

It's the same with almost anyone who doesn't know the sport intimately. How can sitting on the back of a horse who takes you for a joyride be that difficult? Well, I'll tell you.

Riding burns about 350 calories per hour, and several different muscles are taxed in just staying on top.

One hour of riding, including trotting and cantering, amounts to a five-mile jog or bicycling 10 miles, not to mention the additional 150–200 calories you'll burn in the half hour it takes to groom and saddle your horse.

Quadriceps, hamstrings and adductor muscles of new riders begin to burn after just a few minutes, leaving the newbie bowlegged and feeling like spaghetti after a scant 30-minute ride. Back and stomach muscles contract against the movement of the horse to maintain balance. It's not as easy as it looks.

Mounting is no easy task, either. Try hopping on something that's taller than you at its shoulder – and that doesn't want to stand still – and you'll quickly learn the benefits of agility, strength and flexibility.

So a new rider, after much grunting and huffing, plops like a sack of laundry onto the back of the horse. Instantly, it's not just about you anymore. You're on another living creature, who definitely has a mind of its own.

Depending upon the horse, a rider's first experience can be thrilling or terrifying. The first horse I rode stepped on my foot before I even got on.

Some horses, however, sense the ignorance of their cargo and are kind enough to acquiesce to the situation. They take the uncomfortable imbalance, jerking of reins, flailing legs and unsteady seat in stride.

Horses definitely are not stupid. They have people figured out even before they get on. You just pray you get the sweet-tempered ones to begin with.

As for competition, that's a whole other world. The women on the equestrian team work their butts off in weekly practice in order to prepare for meets.

In addition to at least two hours of grueling riding lessons per week – no stirrups, two-point for ages, posting without stirrups and countless other difficult exercises – the girls also lift weights and train twice a week and most do aerobic exercise.

It's not just for kicks – as a rider, you need to be fit. At away competitions, the equestrian team has to ride the host team's horses, who they've never even seen before. The girls quickly learn how to deal with strange horses that can be spooky, quirky or just generally hard to ride.

Now, I'm not trying to dissuade anyone from riding at all. On the contrary, it's changed my life infinitely for the better, and I wouldn't be half the person I am if I hadn't become involved with horses.

I just want to raise awareness that riding does indeed take not just brawn and skill, but brains as well. Even if you are an experienced rider, you have to be pretty clever to negotiate a horse you've never seen before over a twisting course of jumps without having a clue to his personality.

So, this is for all those people who think riding is just a laidback, undemanding joke. I dare you to look up a local riding stable and take just one hourlong lesson.

Then write me and let me know how easy it was.



Lindsey is a senior in animal science and agricultural journalism. You can e-mail her at *equine@k-state.edu*.

Fourum prompts review



ANDREW LAWSON

First, I'd like to apologize to my loyal readers – all three of you – who were eagerly anticipating my juicy analysis of the reconstruction efforts in Iraq.

Maybe I'll write about that someday, but something more important came up just yesterday morning.

You see, every day I check the Fourum, and every day I'm a little more disappointed. The calls just get progressively more inane and vulgar.

Thursday morning, though, was an all-time low. I swear, it amazes me how depraved certain individuals can get when they know they can say anything without fear of reprisal, thanks to the easily-abused gift of anonymity.

This is not a column about Aubrey Christine Owen and her baby. I don't even want to touch that topic.

This is a column about the individuals who, apparently blessed by a lack of any moral compunction of basic decency, thought it would be amusing to call in jokes about Owen's alleged crime, as if I would ever print such filth.

I thought I could handle anything when I took this job.

Sexually explicit comments? No problem.

Forty-five-second recorded orgasms and other bodily noises? Setting aside the problem of how to type them out, it's going to take a lot more than that to disturb me.

Racist, sexist, homophobic and otherwise offensive comments? I'm a male – I've probably heard them all before.

There has even been a man who called in while attempting suicide.

With these jokes, however, I have reached my breaking point. I would say the Fourum could not possibly get any lower, except that I have said this at least 50 times already this semester, and every time I have been proved wrong.

Is there nothing taboo in our society anymore? Is there no governing function in the human brain that, no matter the amount of alcohol present in one's system, will override at least some of the most despicable comments that come to mind?

I really am beginning to wonder. It is no exaggeration on my part to say I have heard some of the darkest parts of humanity recorded on the Audix voice mail system.

For the first time in my memory, editors actually have discussed limiting or even eliminating the Fourum. That such a proposition has even been thought about, despite the feature's immense popularity, should convey the gravity of the situation, if nothing else I have written makes that impression.

At the risk of sounding juvenile, I think that would be a loss to the Collegian, the student body and the K-State family as a whole.

I have always enjoyed reading the Fourum, before I ever started working for this paper. In its better days, it was an eclectic mix of amusing witticisms, slightly crude yet subtle observations and actual debate over current events.

I am no prude, but likewise, I maintain some basic standards that decent humans should aspire to adhere. The Fourum is beginning to fall short of even these fundamental expectations.

Just as Machiavelli ended "The Prince" with an "an exhortation to liberate Italy from the barbarians," I will leave you with my exhortation.

I'm not asking Fourum callers to call in more erudite or more sophisticated comments.

I'm simply requesting a little common sense. Some of the things I've heard could get you fired or sued. Remember, anonymity is a privilege, not a right.

Here's my challenge: If you would be unwilling to attach your name or face to your comment, for God's sake, don't call it in.

As I was recording a new greeting for the Fourum on Wednesday, one of my line artists joked I should say, "This is the Kansas State Collegian Campus Fourum, the repository for all the excrement spewing forth from your mouth."

Sadly, if things don't improve, I might have to take his advice.

Andrew is a junior in print journalism and political science. You can e-mail him at *lawson@k-state.edu*.

TO THE POINT

Study abroad funding misunderstood

Editor,

I would like to take an opportunity to clarify some of the misleading statements in the Collegian's editorial opinion "Students should not have to pay for others to take college classes abroad."

As my administration authored the Global Education Initiative, it was never stated or written at any point that the initiative should attempt to give scholarship support to every student taking courses abroad.

The initiative did aim to encourage participation in new areas, help financially needy students with an interest in international programs and show student commitment to the importance of international education.

Contrary to what the editorial board stated, the tuition revenue was never intended to fund the goal entirely, and the editorial should be corrected so as to not mislead the public. Creating 1,000 scholarships definitely would require great support from the alumni and friends of K-State.

President Jon Wefald's 10 percent goal in support of the initiative should be applauded. His focus now should be on establishing an international legacy at K-State, ensuring that the 10 percent goal is realized and exceeded.

The editorial does raise a point that should have been explained further, namely, "Why should K-State students pay for others to go to school, regardless of the location?"

With the passage of the initiative, K-State students do show a small amount of financial support for international education, but K-State students pay for others to go to school right here at home also.

In fiscal year 2004, K-State tuition increases directed nearly 25 percent of the additional revenue – $2,608,000 – to be given to students with financial need. Over 2,000 students benefit from "tuition waivers."

Yet attacking this allocation of tuition waivers is not warranted. These students come to K-State with low expected family contributions and may be denied access to a college education without the financial support of tuition waivers.

The facts speak for themselves. As a student, I pay part of that $2,608,000 for K-Staters to study here. I pay less than 3 percent of that total for K-Staters to gain relevant cultural skills and promote K-State abroad.

Efforts in international education are priceless and they are well worth the small investment that students make each year.

Zac Cook
GRADUATE STUDENT IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

SGA resolution should be denied

Editor,

I would like to pinpoint one of the main reasons homosexual rights activists clash with the conservatives in the political realm.

It seems much of the power behind homosexual rights arguments, such as the drive to have SGA officially reject the mayor's marriage proclamation, is based on the idea that homosexuals were born as such – when they grew up, they realized they were homosexual, and now they cannot do anything about it.

If this is correct, it is definitely an injustice for any government or organization to deprive them of rights that are related to sexual orientation.

If this claim is still used today, and it does seem apparent in a lot of the language used in recent letters to the editor, then the supporters of this view should make more effort to teach adults about the evidence behind the claim.

I have not heard any scientific evidence proving homosexuals are born as such. If there is such evidence, there is obviously a lack of awareness about it in the adult public.

There is no variable at birth that obviously points to a homosexual nature.

If this claim is not true, the arguments of homosexual rights activists are reduced to the language of preference.

Governments and organizations do not have the responsibility to cater to each preference.

I encourage SGA to deny the latest action to denounce the marriage proclamation.

Daniel Gras
SENIOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Leon letter lacks research, makes excuses

Editor,

This is in response to the letter that was posted last Friday called "Partial-birth abortion bill interferes with women's rights."

I found it rather ridiculous and one-sided because it lacked much of the truth. I think it would be wise for people to first get all of the facts before stating their opinions, especially when the issue concerns the whole nation.

Allow me to clarify that this bill isn't "attacking" abortion in its entirety, but a certain procedure that has, for a long time, been a part of the unit of abortion. In my opinion, and obviously many others', the procedure is highly barbaric and should have never been allowed anyway.

I find it surprising that doctors actually did this. The procedure entails that the doctor partially remove the fetus from the body of the mother, crush its skull to kill the brain, then extract the rest of the fetus' body.

There has to be a less horrific way to abort. Think about it – it might be hard enough for a mother to go through the process of abortion. How would you think she'd feel if she knew the fetus was aborted by having its head bashed in? How would you feel knowing that nifty piece of information?

Also, I'd like to address the amount of time a woman will have to decide whether she wants to have a child. Carolina Leon makes it seem like a pregnant woman doesn't have enough time to make a decision – a perfect strategy to persuade people, by the way.

She states that a woman has a "measly" 12 weeks to decide. That's equivalent to three months, or one season.

That is enough time to think about what her plans are for the future and how a baby will affect those plans, whether she's financially able to support the child as well as herself and whether she has a stable enough lifestyle to raise a child.

If she believes she doesn't have enough time, then it could only mean she doesn't think the decision of whether to abort is one of the hardest decisions she'll ever have to make in her life.

She could either be too lazy to think about it, or her life is just so busy that she couldn't possibly deal with her pregnancy at the moment.

Regardless, a pregnant woman will have more than enough time to sit down and handle the situation that will undoubtedly change her life. How she uses the time is up to her.

Yes, it is true that the bill will make partial birth abortions illegal, and if any doctor were to perform that procedure, he or she will face a fine and up to two years in jail. However, every bill has an exception and this one is no different.

The ban does not apply if the mother's health is at risk and therefore the procedure must be done in order to save her life. So, Leon was indeed wrong to say that the bill does not take the mother's health into consideration.

Our government isn't as foolish as some people would like to believe. They make sure to take all possibilities into account.

There are more than 300 congressmen who came together and discussed this issue. I'm pretty sure at least one of them thought about the mother and brought it to everyone's attention. Why else would that statement be written in the bill?

Again, I would like to advise people to please get the whole truth before taking a stand on an issue. If you don't, you'll just be misleading the people who would actually take the time to read your opinion.

The Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act isn't attacking abortion – it is attacking a barbaric medical procedure that no one should have to endure. Besides, whether we like it or not, the act will be signed by the president, if it hasn't been already.

So no matter how much we talk about it or insult it, nothing will change the inevitable outcome.

Shema Golding
FRESHMAN IN BIOLOGY

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Top 10 scariest people in sports



LOUIE NOVAK

Anyone who knows me is aware that I absolutely love Oct. 31.

Every other holiday combined doesn't even compete with Halloween.

In honor of today, I have compiled my own personal top 10 list, titled *"Louie Novak's top 10 scariest people in all of sports."*

10. KYLE TURLEY- TACKLE FOR THE ST. LOUIS RAMS

This 6-foot-5, 309-pound tattooed hulk is a psycho.

The former New Orleans Saint is famous for ripping the helmet off of an opponent and tossing it down the field.

I fear this man. Take one look at him and you will see what I am talking about. It doesn't take a whole lot to get this guy to flip out, and to me, that is pretty darn scary.

9. BEN WALLACE- FORWARD/CENTER DETROIT PISTONS

Do you need glass cleaned or shots blocked? If you do, Wallace is your man.

The 6-foot-9, 240-pound beast averages 6.9 points, 15.4 rebounds, and 3.2 blocks per game. However, that is not the reason he is No. 9 on my list.

Have you ever looked at this guy?

Seriously, when he has his afro all puffed out and that intense look in his eyes, whoa nelly! I would hate to see him while walking alone down a dark alley.

8. ROGER CLEMENS- FORMER PITCHER FOR THE NEW YORK YANKEES

Although Roger Clemens retired after the Yankees' World Series loss to the Florida Marlins, Clemens was the most feared pitcher in baseball.

If you weren't careful, Clemens would take your head off with a high fastball, and if that didn't work, he would throw broken bat pieces and shout curse words at you.

The man had over 300 wins, 4,099 strikeouts, and a career earned run average of 3.19. Above all else, the guy was built like a brick poo house!

7. PAT SUMMITT- HEAD COACH OF THE TENNESSEE LADY VOLUNTEERS

Pat Summitt is the nation's winningest collegiate women's basketball coach with a record of 821-163.

Summitt has compiled six NCAA titles and 22 Southeastern Conference tournament and regular season championships.

The way I see her, Summitt is a drill sergeant and looks like a machine. I also am pretty confident that deep down, there is a man in her just screaming to get out.

6. ANYONE IN THE WNBA

Did you read my column about the league?

Well, if you did, you should understand why I am a little frightened by those ladies.

I bet any WNBA player would love to chuck one of their orange and white balls at my face.

Lucky for me, with their talent, they would probably miss.

5. BOBBY KNIGHT- HEAD COACH OF THE TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS

The man known as *The General* has won more than 800 games and three national championships.

In 1997, an irate Knight placed a hand around Neil Reed's neck, one of his Indiana Hoosier players, in a practice.

This incident, along with several others, resulted in his dismissal from Indiana University.

I have the utmost respect for Knight, but if he yelled at me, I guarantee that I would pee my pants.

4. RAY LEWIS- LINEBACKER FOR THE BALTIMORE RAVENS

The 28-year-old, 6-foot-1, 245-pound linebacker has over 1,000 tackles, 20 sacks and 15 interceptions in his career.

On the field he is a mad man, and off the field he gained infamy through his much publicized murder case in Atlanta after the 2000 Super Bowl.

Forgive me if I am a little hesitant to believe he was an innocent bystander that night who was at the wrong place at the wrong time.

See COLUMN Page 12

The need for speed



Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Cross country runner Mathew Chesang won the men's 6,000-meter race at the Wildcat Invitational on Sept. 13 at Stateland Cross Country Course in Topeka. K-State placed second overall.



Members of the cross country team start the men's 6,000-meter run Sept. 13 at the Wildcat Invitational at Stateland Cross Country Course in Topeka. K-State placed second at the invitational.

Cross country teams look to excel

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It started with the summer workouts. Then there were the intense practices and invitationals.

Now, it all comes together for the K-State cross country teams.

Barton Springs Lakeside Golf Course, just southwest of Austin, Texas, is the site of today's eighth-annual Big 12 Cross Country Championships.

For Coach Randy Cole, the championships are a culmination of the teams' efforts over the past several months.

"I look at it as a celebration of all our hard work we've put in this season," Cole said. "It's a chance to showcase the combination of guts and intelligence we've developed this year."

Action begins with the men's 8,000-meter race at 9 a.m. and the women following at 10 a.m. with their 6,000-meter race.

The Wildcat men are led by junior Mathew Chesang and sophomore Rogers Kipchumba. Both are coming off their strongest performances of the year at the Chile Pepper Invitational on Oct. 18.

At the invitational, Chesang ran the second-fastest 10,000 meter race in K-State history, while Kipchumba achieved the eighth spot on the all-time record list.

In the wake of his best race as a Wildcat, Chesang is ready for more.

"I feel happy that my hard work is paying off, and I feel fresh going into this week's race," said Chesang, who finished seventh overall at last year's conference championships.

Today also marks the return of freshman Stefanie Murer for the women's team. In a strategic move, Cole sat Murer out of the Chile Pepper race so she could be well-rested and in peak condition for today's meet.

See CROSS COUNTRY Page 12

K-State looks for 10 in a row against CU

Cats show resilience in tough match at Lawrence

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State fullback Travis Wilson outruns UMass defender Brad Anderson during the Wildcats' win over the Minutemen at KSU Stadium.

Personal and team records have been rewritten in the past 48 hours for the K-State volleyball team, and the next match is a little more than a day away.

After Wednesday's 3-2 thriller in Lawrence, senior middle blocker Lauren Goehring had only three words to describe what the Cats needed to do to continue winning.

"Keep playing well," she said.

The conference-leading No. 7-ranked Cats (21-3, 11-1) take their nine-match win streak into Boulder, Colo., to take on the Buffaloes (15-7, 7-5) at 8 Saturday night.

Although K-State swept the Buffs 3-0 on Oct. 18 in Ahearn Field House, Coach Suzie Fritz said the latter half of the Big 12 schedule always has opponents ready to go.

"You're more prepared, but so are they," she said. "You've been in that environment before. You have to win the ones you're supposed to win. You need to play well at home, and you've got to get some significant road wins which is probably the hardest task."

Colorado, coming off a 3-2 victory over Iowa State on Wednesday in Ames, Iowa, will be looking to extend its perfect record to 8-0 at the Coors Events Conference Center.

Leading the charge for the Cats will be Goehring, the Big 12's preseason Player of the Year pick.

Goehring, coming off a .485 hitting game in which she had 20 kills and 22 points, is fifth in the Big 12 in hitting percentage and eighth in blocks per game.

"I don't think she does make a lot of mistakes," Fritz said. "That's being a senior and being a very physical and talented athlete. She's been a rock for us from the very beginning. She's put this team on her back. It's very evident that she's a very, very good middle blocker."

Setting the pace will be junior setter Gabby Guerre, who moved into third place in all-time assists with 3,211 after collecting 76 of them against KU.

Laura Downey-Wallace also moved into second place all-time in career digs with 1,264.

Although Colorado has played against four top-25 teams this year, they have lost all four times. But Fritz said regardless of the opponent, K-State's improvements and adjustments are what is at stake during every game of every match.

"I think we're still learning that it doesn't matter who is on the other side of the net," Fritz said. "You're just trying to get more and more and more."

With only eight matches to go before the start of the NCAA tournament, Fritz said she is satisfied with

See VOLLEYBALL Page 12

SPORTS ONLINE

Column | Baylor Bears offer little bite for Cats

Joel Reichenberger doesn't think much of Baylor and what they bring to K-State this weekend, especially with the Cats playing their best football of the season in their last three games.

In fact, Reichenberger thinks some of the most inept football teams ever organized could knock off the Bears. Read who that might be, and why K-State will roll to a Homecoming win in an online exclusive at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Equestrian | Cats to Illinois to continue winning ways

K-State's Western team will attempt to build on the momentum gained from its first place finish at Southwest Missouri State when the Wildcats compete in a two-day Western show at Black Hawk College this weekend. The shows begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Moline, Ill. with K-State showing at 1 p.m.

Erin Peery led K-State with wins in both Open Horsemanship and Open Reining at the Springfield, Mo. event, while seven other Wildcat riders took home first place finishes.

"Our team is riding really well right now," Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said. "We are ready and prepared and I think we could take 1st and 2nd both days, if not 1st both days."

K-State | Times changed for Wildcat events

The game times for K-State's women's basketball and volleyball games scheduled for Nov. 5 have been changed so that fans and season ticket holders can attend both events.

Volleyball will now play Iowa State at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House while the women's basketball team opens its exhibition season against Washburn at 7:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Associated Press

MLB | Boston places Ramirez on waivers

Manny Ramirez makes so much money that even the biggest spenders in baseball don't want him.



Ramirez

The Boston Red Sox placed Manny Ramirez on irrevocable waivers Wednesday, and teams have until noon Friday to claim the slugging left fielder.

Ramirez has five years and $101.5 million remaining on a $160 million, eight-year contract, and would get an extra $1 million if he switches teams. He is scheduled to make $20.5 million next season.

MLB | Thomas stays with Sox

Frank Thomas said Thursday he will exercise a $6 million contract option for next season rather than test the free-agent market for a second straight year.



Thomas

Thomas tested the free agent market for the first time in his career last year after the White Sox invoked a clause in his contract that allowed them to defer most of his $10 million salary.

The two-time AL MVP wound up re-signing with the only team he's ever played for, agreeing to a one-year deal with three mutual options that guaranteed him $22.5 million.

Olympics | Jury seated in bribery case

A jury was seated Thursday in the federal trial of two Salt Lake City bid leaders accused of bribing Olympic officials to bring the 2002 Winter Games to Utah.

Defendants Tom Welch, 59, and Dave Johnson, 44, are accused of lavishing $1 million in cash, gifts and favors on International Olympic Committee delegates who awarded Salt Lake City the games.

They face 15 felony charges, such as bribery racketeering, and fraud, and could face up to 75 years in prison.

Halloween not just a child's day; more adults dressing up for day

By J.D. Garber
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween is increasingly becoming a holiday for adults, sometimes celebrated with kids – but often without them.

In recent years, the number of adults who plan to dress up in their costume of choice and find the best Halloween celebration they can has increased.

Recent surveys have projected that 57 percent of people between the age's 18-24 plan to dress in costume, and nearly half said they would be attending a Halloween party this year, according to the Associated Press.

"I think it has just become a fun time for adults to get together and get a little crazy," Dustin Watkins, senior in architecture, said.

Watkins is among many students who plan to have a costume party at their house.

"We expect people to wear costumes, and we try to decorate a little bit with fake spider webs and things like that," Watkins said.

Many people plan on having alcoholic drinks at their party; often they try to make it with a Halloween theme.

"I think I'm going to make some hot apple cider with everclear in it, it's supposed to be pretty cold I think so maybe it will help people stay warm," Watkins said.

Along with all of the house parties in town, many of the local bars plan on celebrating with different activities and prizes for the most creative costumes.

Bowinkles Sports Bar plans to have its annual "Scareoke," which is a lot like regular karaoke, but allows people of age to dress according to the song. People will be awarded prizes for best costume and best costume according to song.

"I think it just gives college students another reason to get drunk."

Brett Koons
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

If people aren't awarded a prize they still can enjoy the drink specials at Bowinkles and around town.

Other bars, including Porter's and Rusty's plan on having drink specials around Halloween.

"At least in this town, everything is drink-oriented," Alisa Yehle, waitress at Bowinkles, said.

"I think it just gives college students another reason to get drunk," Brett Koons, senior in architectural engineering, said.

For many, the alcohol isn't what makes them want to go to the parties, it's usually the costumes.

"Everyone I know is dressing up, all of my friends plan on going out," Pollybeth Baber, senior in secondary education, said.

Costume choice has become the highlight for many people during Halloween.

"I plan on wearing my Pippi Longstocking costume. It's really cool," Baber said.

With midterms past and finals looming in the near future, Halloween provides a welcome break for students, Kory Schartz, junior in secondary education, said.

"I do think a lot more college kids are participating, I think it just gives them more time to get away and take a break," Schartz said.

Holiday costume hunt

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Halloween costume is one thing that people may spend hours creating themselves, while others take a faster route by purchasing the complete costume in a package.

Just how far will individuals go to show their costume creativity this year?

Josh Mathews, a sales associate for the Halloween Bootique in Manhattan Town Center, said "Our store has little left. The fastest-selling costume this year was Harry Potter. We sold out of them almost right away."

Halloween Bootique sold costumes for all ages, but the most popular for the teenage females this season were French maid costumes, the pink ladies, as well as genie costumes. Males bought "Scream" masks or Mike Meyers' costumes. Guns and angel wings proved to be the most popular improvised costume pieces sold.

With the perfect costume comes the costume party, in which the chance arises to show creativity.

Check it out
Halloween Bootique

■ The Halloween Bootique will open until Saturday, November 1, with sales on all remaining costume apparel.

This Halloween staff in the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance. will be wearing costumes with attitude for their costume party honoring Provost James Coffman, who will step down next year. The party also is a fundraiser for scholarships, in which tickets to the party were sold for $50. Half of every ticket sold will go toward scholarships.

"I expect there to be between 80-90 people attending this year's Halloween party," said Marci Maullar, managing director of KSU Theater. "We are having music from Muzizi, a local reggae band, along with catered food from Kapers of Salina.

K-State students helping with the party will be dressed as the Addams Family, with a knight in shining armor attending the entrance.

Legends of ghosts, goblins living in greek houses resurface around Halloween

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On a day for spooky tales of ghosts and goblins used only to scare small children, some campus greeks take things a little more seriously.

The members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, for example.

1100 FREMONT ST.

Scott Tatro, former treasurer and president of the fraternity, said the building, at 1100 Fremont St., has a very colorful history.

"The building first opened in 1902 and was the site of the first YMCA in Kansas," Tatro said. "Though I have not seen any documentation of this, some say it was the site of the very first KU/K-State basketball game."

Tatro said the YMCA lost its funding sometime in the 1920s, and the building was taken over by a local hospital.

"A lot of prominent alumni and even some current faculty members were actually born in our house," he said.

The first ghost, Tatro said, was named George and was a patient at the hospital.

"The hospital wanted to refurbish the third floor, so they moved the patients to one side of the hospital while they refurbished the other. Story goes – George, who was a very old patient, had fallen between his bed and the wall and was forgotten by the staff."

Legend has it, hospital staff filled his room with furniture transplanted from the side of the hospital being renovated and George was left to die in the crevice, and has haunted the third floor ever since.

"The joke is, he likes Star Trek a lot, because one time a while ago there was a blackout of the whole block," Tatro said. "Except one room of our house and the TV in that room wouldn't turn off, and you couldn't change the channel. It was stuck on a Star Trek marathon."

He said there was a time when he and some of his fraternity brothers were helping to install new light switches in the commons area of the house.

"The wires were dead, but all of a sudden sparks started flying everywhere," he said. "We turned the power off to the house and then turned it back on, and everything worked fine."

George is not alone in the house, though, Tatro said.

"Our other ghost is a night nurse from the hospital," he said. "She was doing her rounds on the third floor and tried to back her cart into the open elevator door, but the elevator wasn't there, and she fell to her death."

She haunts the third floor of the house and the first floor, called "nurses hall," he said.

"The building became a fraternity in the late '50s, and during the '70s sometime they held a Halloween party," Tatro said. "Some drunken frat guys were wandering around exploring the house and saw a cute girl in a nurses outfit."

Tatro said the guys just thought it was an extremely attractive partygoer in a seductive costume, but no one else knew of an attendee who was dressed as a nurse.

"Legend has it that scared her away, and she hasn't been seen since, but some people believe if the house was to get sick, she'd come back and take care of us," Tatro said.

1614 FAIRCHILD

Delta Sigma Phi is not the only haunted greek house in Manhattan. The house now occupied by Pi Kappa Phi, and formerly occupied by Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Xi, at 1614 Fairchild is rumored to be haunted.

Caleb Anderson, current member of Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI), now located at 1919 Hunting, said he is familiar with the story.

"The story is the house is haunted by the ghost of a former member," Anderson said.

Anderson said there is a spot on the wall in the house that was once allegedly, covered with the dead brother's blood.

"They can't get it to go away. Even when they paint over it or wallpaper over it, it still bleeds through," he said.

Also, he said, once a member was alone in the house and asleep when it caught on fire. An unknown and unseen force shook him from his slumber just in time to escape the burning building unharmed.

Jeff Cakin, president of Pi Kappa Phi, said the story is still widely known.

"The house is believed to be haunted by a ghost named Duncan," Cakin said.

Cakin said when the house was still occupied by Theta Xi fraternity, they were initiating some of their pledges by paddling them when a member was struck in the head and killed.

"I don't know if anyone has ever seen him, but there are stories of radios turning on that aren't plugged in, doors slamming, the usual stuff," he said.

Of course, like all ghost stories, some people are skeptical.

"I don't personally believe in the story, but there are some guys in the house that are petrified of this ghost," Cakin said.

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Douglas Lecture Series continues with tradition

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series will continue with a speech from Milo Mumgaard, the executive director of a law center that defends the rights of Nebraska's poor.

Mumgaard is a lawyer in Nebraska who started the nonprofit organization, Nebraska Appleseed Center, in 1996.

Annette Sweet, co-coordinator for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and senior in family studies and human services, said Mumgaard is a normal choice for speaker at the lecture.

"Everyone they bring in for this series is concerned with human rights. This is no exception. They try to bring people from all over the place to give the campus a variety of options to listen to," Sweet said.

Sweet said there are a few groups that would appreciate the topic of the speech – "Public Interest Law in a Private Interest Age: The Nebraska Experience."

"The Jardine International Students, pre-law students and the leadership studies groups would all appreciate the topic that comes with Mumgaard's speech," Sweet said.

Mumgaard received the Leadership For a Changing World Award in 2001, which is awarded for advocacy of tackling tough social problems.

John Fliter, chair for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and associate professor of political science, said people interested in law school will find the lecture especially interesting.

"Those interested in going to law school would like this speech. Although this is an age dominated by private practices, this is a good opportunity to hear about. You're not going to become necessarily wealthy if you go into public law, but it is always an option," Fliter said.

Sweet said Douglas' involvement with grassroots activism will be properly reflected through Mumgaard's lecture.

"Lou was a very grassroots activist, and Mumgaard is one, too. He will share what is in an issue. It is important to the community and the state and we hope he can share what he knows about the importance of grassroots activism," Sweet said.

If you go
Lou Douglas Lecture Series featuring Milo Mumgaard

When: 7 p.m. Monday
Where: Forum Hall
How much: Free

Did you know?
- Lou Douglas was a professor of political science from 1949-1977.
- The lecture series was started to continue spreading the philosophy Douglas had concerning human rights.

Teen might be charged for killings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. – A teenager who admitted helping take the body parts of three men who were killed to land her family owns in Cowley County might not be charged for her role in the crimes.

Lauren Bertsch had been charged with helping to dispose of the mutilated bodies of Clint Jones and brothers Oscar and Nicolas Ramirez.

The Sedgwick County District Attorney's Office has asked and received approval for a judge to place the 18-year-old woman into a diversion program that could result in dismissal of the charges.

Bertsch took detectives to the makeshift graves.

But much of Bertsch's cooperation came after she told police she didn't want to talk to them. A judge ruled that police kept questioning her after she invoked her constitutional right to remain silent. That meant her testimony could not be used to prosecute her.

A spokeswoman for District Attorney Nola Foulston said the suppression ruling played a part in the decision to grant Bertsch diversion.

Under the agreement, if Bertsch doesn't break the law and cooperates with prosecutors by testifying, the case against her will be dismissed.

Five other people linked to the case have pleaded guilty to aiding a felon and are expected to receive probation at sentencing next month. All have agreed to testify against Arturo Garcia, who is charged with three counts of first-degree murder.

Carol Camp, Jones' mother, said she's disappointed with how the case has developed.

"They were there from the word 'go,' helping," Camp said. "They continued to help them out. I don't understand why they are allowed back on the streets."

Police records and court testimony recount days of deliberate disposal of the bodies, which were at times kept in a freezer while they waited to be transported out of Wichita.

Treatment law for drug offenders takes effect

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A new law requiring treatment rather than prison for some drug offenders takes effect Saturday amid misgivings in some communities about whether treatment programs are equipped to handle a possible influx of offenders.

The law, signed in April, is designed to divert first-time offenders convicted of simple drug possession from prison, slowing the growth of the state's inmate population. Supporters of the law also believe that treatment programs are a more effective way of dealing with such offenders.

"I'm really energized by this," Patricia Biggs, executive director of the Kansas Sentencing Commission, told The Topeka Capital-Journal. "I think it's a great step forward to try to get people reintegrated into law-abiding community behavior, and it gives offenders a chance to get out of that cycle of addiction."

But some local officials were scrambling this week, still awaiting state approval of their programs, with employees still in training for a state-mandated curriculum for treating drug offenders.

"It's kind of a work in progress," Brad Wedel, interim director of Reno County Community Corrections, told The Hutchinson News.

Money also is a concern. The current state budget contains $5.7 million for treatment programs, when most estimates put their cost at between $9 million and $11 million annually.

"The underlying spirit of what the Legislature did is good," said Sen. David Adkins, R-Leawood. "There are more productive ways to deal with drug offenders than incarcerating them. We've taken that step, but we've refused to swallow the bitter pill of providing enough resources."

Local officials wonder how many offenders they will see and when.

"I think that if this is a situation where we have 25 people walk in the door the first day, we're in trouble," Wedel said. "If they trickle in one or two at a time, we can make an adjustment."

Ron Eisenbarth, owner and director of Eisenbarth & Associates, a treatment center in Topeka, said: "I don't think anybody is for sure on how quick these people are going to hit the system."

Treatment centers that have opted to participate in the program must be certified by the state, which includes a license from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Gary Lee, chief of recovery services at Valeo Behavioral Health Care, of Topeka, said many of the staff members previously have dealt with community corrections programs, he said.

"This is not a new program for us," he said. "It's a new way to look at the population."

a night with comedian
Al Franken
Tickets available at McCain Box Office
(785)532-6428 online tickets: *www.ksu.edu/mccain*
Performance scheduled for Nov. 7
10.50 - students 15.50 - non students

UPC Feature Films committee presents..
"Pirates of the Caribbean"
All shows in Forum Hall
Admission is $2
Friday, Oct.31 at 7 & 9:30pm
Saturday, Nov. 1 at 7 & 9:30pm
Sunday, Nov. 2 at 8:00pm

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Greek Letter

The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes Greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

FIJI Run for Leukemia

2003 marked the 30th year for the Phi Gamma Delta Run for Leukemia. The event took place on Tuesday, Sept. 24 when the Kansas and Kansas State FIJIs took turns running the KSU-KU game ball from Lawrence to Manhattan on Highway 24.

The event started in 1974 in memory of Rod Morgan, a Kansas State FIJI who lost his life to cancer. On average, each year brings in roughly $35,000. 2003 was a momentous year as the philanthropy raised $37,000 and reached the $500,000 overall mark.

Men of Phi Gamma Delta raise money from local and statewide businesses and all of the donations go to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Kansas. FIJI is the largest contributor to this foundation. The Kansas State FIJI chapter totals roughly 600 hours in community service through raising money for the event and participating in the run.

You can still join!

Are you wishing you had joined a fraternity or sorority?

You still can!

Fraternities are still recruiting spring new member classes! Opportunities for Continuous Open Bidding are still available for women!

To find out more information you can access the website and apply online at www.ksugreekaffairs.com, or stop by the Office of Greek Affairs at 203 Holton Hall, 532-5546.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils would like to congratulate everyone on a great Homecoming and wish everyone a safe and fun Halloween!

Faculty Member of the Month

Dedicated. Passionate. Expressive. Caring. These are just a few of the words used to describe the October Faculty of the Month, Fred Duer, nominated by Sigma Kappa Sorority. Fred is a Scenic Design Professor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre, and Dance. Duer has been at K-State for two years, but students say that it seems as though he's always been here because of his dedication to the university and his students.

Duer came to K-State from NBC Studios in California where he designed the sets for weekly sitcoms. He left a promising career to come back to Kansas and train future generations of scenic designers.

Fred not only educates his students, but he takes time to inspire them. He is never too busy to have lunch with a student to discuss career opportunities, or just to provide comfort on a bad day.

Duer is described as a professor who genuinely cares for those around him and wants nothing more than to see them succeed. His outstanding dedication to his profession, his love of teaching, and his incredible talents both as a person and professor make us happy to honor him with this award.

Congratulations, and thank you for your dedication to your students.

Greek of the Month

The October Greek of the Month Award goes to Charles Robben of Alpha Tau Omega. Robben is a junior with a 3.90 GPA in Construction Science and Management. He is being recognized because of his outstanding involvement and dedication to his own chapter and the Kansas State community.

Robben is currently serving as the New membership Education Chairman. He is leading and educating 19 new members on what it means to become a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Through his involvement in his fraternity, Robben is also developing a new program called F.R.A.T.S. (Fraternity, Religion, and Truth Seeking). This is a character building program which helps members seek out their faith and develop leadership skills.

Robben is not only a standout in his own chapter, but also in the Kansas State community. He is currently the Varsity team captain for the K-State Track and Field Team. He is a junior member of the Association of General Contractors, the social chairman for CHIMES junior honorary, and a 3rd Degree Knight of Columbus. He also spends his time volunteering for local organizations, such as the Boys and Girls Club and participating in philanthropies like Homeless for Hunger. Robben's future goals include graduating and then working for a successful commercial construction company, traveling to all fifty states and across Europe.

We would like to thank and congratulate Charles Robben for being an outstanding member of our Greek community.

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω

Freaky films

Lovers of pop culture and movie-addicts defend their favorite Halloween flicks.

'Evil Dead 2' provides good, bloody fun

By Jacob Walker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It can be said, without the slightest exaggeration, that "Evil Dead 2" is the best horror movie ever created.

It all takes place in a secluded, run-down cabin in the woods where an ancient evil lurks among the trees. Rubbery, bloated corpses float in the air, chanting threats of damnation in cackling voices as stupid college students stand there and get the crap kicked out of them.

The plot is anything but subtle. Ash (Bruce Campbell) and his honey go to the scary cabin for a romantic vacation, but they don't even make it through the first night together.

Ash plays a recording of a professor translating an evil demon book and gets the attention of the resident ancient evil. Everything basically goes to hell from there.

The movie is complete with insanity, hundreds of gallons of blood, possessed moose heads and desk lamps.

"Evil Dead 2" will make you wish you were cool enough to run around hacking things up with a chainsaw as an arm.

Realism in 'Summer' adds element of fright to film

By Dana Strongin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Movies with gremlins, goblins and green goo are scary in their own right, but true pants-wetters share one element: they could happen to you.

Think about it: this gang of kids is being stalked by a slicker-wearing, hook-wielding man, just for making one drunken mistake.

Of course, accidentally killing someone, then tossing his body aside, is a pretty big faux pas. But we've all made our own beer-guided bloopers here and there.

This guy is scary. He wears a big floppy hat, likes to be pen pals with the kids and is willing to take his time to get revenge. So much time, in fact, that a killer's ready for a sequel in Brazil because someone "still knows what they did."

I know stuff too, like the fact that I really don't want to die at the hands of a meat hook.

And, as if tanning beds weren't scary enough, don't forget that you, too could get locked into one and left to die. Brazilian vacations are so rough.

Spielberg's 1st movie proves to be a real scream

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Granted, it's not the most challenging thing in the world to scare a first-grader. However, it is quite a feat to have a movie stick with you for over a decade.

The movie "The Duel" (1971), I later found out, was Steven Spielberg's first movie.

"The Duel" stars Dennis Weaver David Mann, who are driving cross country to a meeting, and along the way they anger a truck driver. Eventually, it becomes a high speed thriller that scares the crap out of me.

The elements that make this so scary is that it is a really good psychological thriller.

Halfway through, Mann stops off at a diner for some food and to let the truck pass. He goes immediately to the restroom to gather himself, but when he comes out the creepy truck is parked in the parking lot.

In the diner is a bunch of truck drivers and yokels, and he tries to figure out which one is the evil guy.

Then it's just him and the truck, and the climax always has me glued to the screen.

This movie is seriously creepy and makes you think twice before you cut off a truck when you're out on the highway road tripping.



Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Creepy, giant bunny rabbit makes 'Donnie Darko' great

By Kent Holle
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Donnie Darko" is a twisted tale of time travel, mental imbalance and a giant bunny rabbit – by way of H.R. Geiger – named Frank.

As the film's eponymous hero attempts to unravel the mystery around him, events build like a tempest in the tiny hamlet of Middlesex culminating at a Halloween party in 1988.

Jake Gyllenhaal, known for playing outsiders, gives the best performance of his career as the disturbed title character. The standout in the film is Patrick Swayze with his performance as a new age guru preaching gobbledygook about the power of fear and love to the local populace.

Brushed aside during its release in October 2001 thanks to the tale revolving around a jet engine that falls from the sky, "Donnie Darko" is a film almost no one heard of until its home video release (You might recall "Boondock Saints" suffered a similar fate due to the unfortunate timing of the Columbine shootings).

The fact that it's become a cult film since is a testament to its quality. A film that requires multiple viewings to truly appreciate, it will make you laugh, think and probably creep the hell out of you.

Images in 'Village stick in viewers' minds

By Lauren Morano
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In my 20 years of life, I have seen a lot of so–called horror movies. One that I haven't seen in a while, but still remember quite clearly is the 1995 version of "Village of the Damned."

Nine white-blonde-haired, bright blue-eyed children who only wear gray and seem to be from another planet display supernatural and telepathic powers. The scariest parts are when the children begin to control the townspeople's minds – making them torture themselves and commit suicide.

Although I like to watch scary movies, through about half of this one I found myself hiding behind my hands. The scenes were really creative in how the characters die or inflict pain to themselves.

"Village of the Damned" is a movie that even when it's over, the images are still planted in your mind and you're scared to go anywhere by yourself.

Heston battles zombies in cult favorite 'Omega Man'

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before Charlton Heston was an old, gun-toting crazy man, he was a young, gun-toting crazy man who made some great movies.

During the 1970s he made a string of futuristic movies, each with a commentary about society and have since become cult favorites. The greatest of these movies was "The Omega Man," released in 1971.

In "The Omega Man," Heston plays Dr. Robert Neville, seemingly the only survivor of biological warfare. The remaining population is turned into melanin-less zombies in holocaust cloaks, who are bent on destroying both technology and Neville.

Neville spends his days driving through an abandoned Los Angeles, searching for supplies and shooting zombies with a machine gun.

Neville was the only person to take an experimental vaccine before it was destroyed in a helicopter accident, and therefore is the only living person immune to the virus. He uses his blood to recreate the vaccine and help his companions.

True, this movie is not as scary as some of the others on this page, but it is still entertaining, and I think any movie with zombies is worthy of "Halloween movie" status.

CALENDAR

- **Halloween Party** with 13th Step and Audiodacity tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.
- **Halloween Party** at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.
- A night of **"Counter-Intelligence Cabaret"** featuring Dave Lippman and George Shrub at 8 p.m. tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave. Cost is $10 for public and $7 for students. Call 537-4420 to order.

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
■ All times are for Friday, Oct. 31, only.

"Radio"
(1:15), 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Cuba Gooding Jr. and Ed Harris star in this true story as a mentally-challenged man in a small South Carolina town and the football coach who mentored and encouraged him.

"Scary Movie 3"
5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30, 12:00
The popular spoof series gets a restart with lots of new cast members (Charlie Sheen, Leslie Nielsen and more), the codirector of "Airplane" and new movies to spoof like "The Ring" and "Signs."

"Beyond Borders"
4:00, 7:00, 9:55
Angelina Jolie and Clive Owen star in this romantic drama about an American socialite and a humanitarian doctor who bond over a shared concern about the plight of people in war-torn nations.

"Mystic River"
4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Clint Eastwood directed this crime thriller about three childhood friends who are brought back together when the daughter of one of them is found murdered.

"Luther"
4:05, 7:00
A biopic which examines Protestant reformer Martin Luther's personal battles and his transformation from a simple monk into leader of the Protestant movement.

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"
5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 12:15
This remake looks back at the horrible events that occurred when five young people traveling through rural Texas found themselves besieged by a cannibalistic chainsaw-wielding maniac called Leatherface.

"Runaway Jury"
4:00, 7:05, 9:55
A legal thriller — based on a John Grisham novel — about the secret world of jury consultancy and jury tampering, with the outcome of a New Orleans lawsuit against a firearms manufacturer hanging in the balance.

"Kill Bill"
4:20, 7:20, 9:50, 12:15
A nearly-murdered assassin (Uma Thurman) awakes years later to wreak revenge on the former coworkers responsible for attacking her.

"The School of Rock"
4:10, 7:10, 9:40
Jack Black plays a washed-up rock musician who takes a job as a substitute who teaches classical musical prodigies how to rock out.

"Intolerable Cruelty"
9:45
George Clooney, in this romantic comedy, plays a divorce attorney who meets his match in client Catherine Zeta-Jones.

"Secondhand Lions"
4:25, 7:15
Haley Joel Osment plays a boy who goes to live with his eccentric uncles (Robert Duvall and Michael Caine), only to discover that they are millionaire bank robbers.

"Good Boy!"
4:10, 7:25, 9:35, 12:00
Matthew Broderick and Brittany Murphy lend their voices to this family film about talking dogs from space.

Herr Metzger | Guest artist HEX — www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



Economy surges with help of consumers, businesses

By Jeannine Aversa
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Accelerating from a jog to a sprint, the economy surged from July through September at the fastest pace in nearly two decades.

Both consumers and businesses helped power the gains, fresh evidence the national rebound is on firmer footing.

The broadest measure of the economy's performance, gross domestic product, grew at a breakneck 7.2 percent annual rate during those three months, more than double the 3.3 percent rate in the previous quarter the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

"Consumers were buying everything from cars and clothes to homes, and businesses are seemingly coming out of their cocoon," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

Economists said that near rock-bottom short-term interest rates, along with President Bush's third round of tax cuts, induced consumers and businesses to spend and invest more and helped the economy move at a faster clip during the summer. The next challenge is making sure the rebound is self-sustaining, they said.

On Wall Street, concerns about the rebound's sustainability weighed on investors. The Dow Jones industrials closed up 12.08 points at 9,786.61.

"Job growth is the key to a sustained economic expansion," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock. "If people are worried about their jobs, or worse, if they are getting laid off, then consumer spending is at risk."

The nation's payrolls grew by 57,000 in September – the first increase in eight months. But analysts have said the economy needs to add a lot more jobs than that each month to drive down the 6.1 percent unemployment rate.

After Hours provides alcohol-free opportunities to have fun on Friday

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free Friday night activities.
Every Friday.
Too good to be true?

For the second year, K-State's Union Program Council is sponsoring the After Hours program. The program started after the First Friday program was nixed.

Samantha Musil, After Hours program adviser, said the program is a step above First Friday, which took place every first Friday of the month.

"Students used to get confused when they had to remember which Friday the free fun would be. This now makes it easier for students to remember and gives it a better name recognition," Musil said.

After Hours is funded with student privilege fees, which Musil said had been allotted by the Student Governing Association. Musil said the funding usually is about $2,000 per event.

"SGA allowed us the money. The student privilege fees pay for everything. Sometimes, there are co-sponsors that decide to pitch in money so we can do more, but usually we stick with the $2,000," she said.

Every week, organizations volunteer to co-sponsor the event. This week, Student Affairs and Social Services is the co-sponsor.

Ashley Freisen, vice chair of SASS and senior in English, said the opportunity to co-sponsor such a large event is beneficial to organizations.

"It is of tremendous benefit to our club. This helps to expose the Student Affairs and Social Services organization and what we work for. It shows what we are associated with and is a good thing for the little guy on campus," she said. "It is also a great way to meet students and have fun."

Freisen said the co-sponsoring organization does a lot of the work in preparation for the activities.

"We host and facilitate the actual event, but there is lots of behind-the-scenes work to be done. We work together with UPC to pick up the prizes and the pumpkins and also have to work with a budget," she said. "We definitely don't just show up on Friday night."

Christina Kostelecky, After Hours committee member and sophomore in environmental pre-law and biology, said After Hours' popularity hasn't slowed since it started in fall of 2002.

"Several of the events have been very successful. The painting of pumpkins last year was very popular, dance lessons are nice, everyone likes to dance. Sumo suits and the big boxing gloves got a lot of people in. Grocery bingo, too, college students are always looking for free food," Kostelecky said.

Kostelecky said After Hours is beneficial to everyone, and it gives them an opportunity to do something they wouldn't normally do.

"The idea is that there's something that promotes students' not drinking. It's also on campus, and it's free. Students can do this, and it's alcohol-free and free of cost," she said. "I hope people will use it that don't want to go drinking or to Aggieville. I hope they use it to have a good time without being forced to do something they don't want to."

If you go
After Hours

What: Tonight's activities include a costume contest with prizes, pumpkin decorating, free chili, 1/2 price bowling and a free movie, "The Shining."
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and every Friday night
Where: K-State Union
How much: Free

For more information on the After Hours program, visit www.ksu.edu/afterhours

Manhattan area businesses make Halloween frightfully fun holiday

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local business associations are working hard to make the holiday fun for people of all ages.

Manhattan Town Center is having its 16th-annual Boo Party tonight for kids to trick-or-treat at participating mall stores. There also will be free face painting and fun balloon friends created for free by Pixie the Clown, the newest addition to the mall's festivities. Pixie will be accepting monetary tips that will go toward breast cancer research.

This year is the fourth year the ATA Black Belt Academy will appear at the mall to participate in the Board Break for the Cure, in which participants attempt to break 1,000 boards in one hour. Proceeds will go to benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research.

"October is breast cancer awareness month, and we like to continue our activities that show support," said Audrea Martens, marketing director at Manhattan Town Center.

Aggieville also will be hopping tonight.

There will be trick-or-treating, pumpkin decorating in front of Varney's Book Store and a canned food drive. Participants are asked to bring two canned-food items. Donations from the drive will go to benefit the Mayor's Holiday Tree. Collection centers will be at the corners of 12th and Moro streets and North Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street.

"We will be blocking off 11th and 12th and Moro. Hopefully, all participants will stick around for the Homecoming Parade after trick-or-treating and show their Wildcat spirit," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association.

Westloop Shopping Center is having its third-annual Bewitching Treat Trail and Fun Night. There will be an admission fee, but all proceeds will go to benefit the Manhattan Boy Scouts.

Check it out
Halloween activities around town today

Manhattan Town Center
- Boo Party 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Board Break For The Cure 6-7 p.m. Free Admission

Aggieville
- Trick-or-Treating and Pumpkin Decorating 3:30-5:30 p.m.

There will be free inflatable games in the parking lot, and a fun trail with a McDonald's meal. The fun trail is the line of shopping centers kids can trick-or-treat.

Westloop Shopping Center
- Costume Contest 6:30 p.m. in Theater Plaza
- Trick-or-Treating and Fun Trail Admission $2

Manhattan Jaycee's Haunted House
- 7 p.m., behind Dara's Fast Lane on Green Valley Road and Hwy. 24. It will stay open until people stop coming Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 Admission is $4.00 for adults and $2 for 10 years. and younger.

"The idea this year is to make it a safe and fun environment that appeals to young families. Last year we had 1,500 kids sign-up to win prizes, giving us a rough estimate of kids participating in our activities. We look for there to be even more this year," said Ed Klimek, marketing director for the Westloop Shopping Center.

It is the 25th year for the Manhattan Jaycee's Haunted House located behind Dara's Fast Lane on Green Valley Road and Hwy. 24. The warehouse will have six scary rooms featuring the electric chair, two chainsaws, a new meat locker theme, a maze with moving walls and more. The newest additions to the usual decorations are three coffins, donated to the Jaycee's after a local warehouse did some cleaning and was unable to throw them away. The house takes five to six minutes to complete.

"We've had 30-40 of our members getting the house ready. Because of fire safety regulations we've been renovating the warehouse and were unable to get the location information out sooner," said Andy Streete, chairman of the haunted house project for the Manhattan Jaycees.

"The money from the haunted house will be used for other chapter operations such as the punt, pass, and kick done each year, as well as Shooter's Education."







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When: Saturday, Nov. 1 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Where: K-State Student Union & Dara's at 1816 Claflin
Cost: $5 per dozen (pre-order)
$6 per dozen (on location)
Contact: Will Harlin wrh5656@ksu.edu or **Natalie Rolfe** natrolfe22@yahoo.com
Pre order in KSU Student Union Friday, Oct. 31 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sponsored by the KSU Black Student Union

Thinking About Finding a Job?
Sykes is holding a Job Fair for Customer Support Technicians Wednesday Nov. 5th 10a to 7p
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AT THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION

COSTUME CONTEST	(Courtyard)	9 - 10:30 P.M. *Enter by having a free Polaroid taken in front of a Halloween backdrop. Photos will be posted for voting, they're yours to keep at the end of the night. ** Cool Prizes (must be present to win!)
PUMPKIN DECORATING	(Courtyard)	9 P.M.
1/2 PRICE BOWLING	(Recreation Cntr.)	9 - 1:00 A.M.
FREE FOOD: CHILI • Announcement of contest winners!	(Courtyard)	11:00 P.M.
FREE MOVIE • The Shining	(Forum Hall)	MIDNIGHT

Bring a can of food to donate to the Flint Hills Breadbasket and be eligible to win a prize
Co-Sponsored by SGA Student Affairs and Social Services Committee
FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.ksu.edu/afterhours

Amid some misgivings, drug treatment law takes effect

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A new law requiring treatment rather than prison for some drug offenders takes effect Saturday amid misgivings in some communities about whether treatment programs are equipped to handle a possible influx of offenders.

The law, signed in April, is designed to divert first-time offenders convicted of simple drug possession from prison, slowing the growth of the state's inmate population.

Supporters of the law also believe treatment programs are a more effective way of dealing with such offenders.

"I'm really energized by this," Patricia Biggs, executive director of the Kansas Sentencing Commission, told The Topeka Capital-Journal. "I think it's a great step forward to try to get people reintegrated into law-abiding community behavior, and it gives offenders a chance to get out of that cycle of addiction."

But some local officials were scrambling this week, still awaiting state approval of their programs, with employees still in training for a state-mandated curriculum for treating drug offenders.

"It's kind of a work in progress," Brad Wedel, interim director of Reno County Community Corrections, told The Hutchinson News.

Money also is a concern. The current state budget contains $5.7 million for treatment programs, when most estimates put their cost at between $9 million and $11 million annually.

"The underlying spirit of what the Legislature did is good," said Sen. David Adkins, R-Leawood. "There are more productive ways to deal with drug offenders than incarcerating them.

"We've taken that step, but we've refused to swallow the bitter pill of providing enough resources."

Local officials wonder how many offenders they will see and when.

"I think that if this is a situation where we have 25 people walk in the door the first day, we're in trouble," Wedel said. "If they trickle in one or two at a time, we can make an adjustment."

Ron Eisenbarth, owner and director of Eisenbarth & Associates, a treatment center in Topeka, said:

"I don't think anybody is for sure on how quick these people are going to hit the system."

Treatment centers that have opted to participate in the program must be certified by the state, which includes a license from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

University seizes newspapers after editors refuse to run letter

VIRGINIA – Student editors and Hampton University officials reached an agreement to form a task force on the future of the student newspaper late Friday, two days after the school's acting president seized all copies of the paper's homecoming issue.

The task force, which will consist of student editors, professional journalists, faculty and the assistant to the president, will make binding recommendations about the role of The Hampton Script and the amount of control that administrators can exert over it.

The agreement stemmed from an incident Wednesday when administrators at Hampton University confiscated all 6,500 copies of the The Script because editors refused to run a letter from the university's acting president on the front page, students said.

"We agreed to reprint the paper with the memo (from Acting President JoAnn Haysbert) on the front," Talia Buford, editor of The Script said.

The acting president at the private school reportedly objected to a front-page story about health-code violations at a university cafeteria.

Haysbert's letter, which originally was printed on Page 3 of the newspaper, responded to the article that detailed more than 100 health-code violations in four visits by the Virginia Department of Health since March.

"We didn't print something where they wanted it," Talia Buford, editor of the Hampton Script told the Hampton Roads Daily Press. "And they took the papers away."

In her letter to the campus community before the incident, Haysbert described the university's efforts to eliminate health-code violations and said that the university should not be singled out for its violations.

"Two other local universities had multiple violations, some critical and some non-critical, but it is interesting that there was no media attention given to these institutions," she wrote. "The question that a number of us have is, why single out Hampton University?"

According to The Hampton Script article, the university's rate of health violations was well above average.

Buford said she views the agreement as progress, but, "I'm hesitant to call it a pure victory because we don't know what's going to happen yet. We don't view this as a compromise of our morals, ethics or stance, but being stubborn doesn't help anyone."

—Reprinted with permission from the Student Press Law Center.

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120 For Rent- Houses

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice four-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. $300 rent plus utilities. Call (620)629-5601.

FEMALE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus, $260 monthly, one-fourth utilities. Rachel (785)537-2290.

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE: WALK TO campus. Furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Female preferred. Call Sara at (785)658-5849 for more information.

ROOMMATE WANTED starting spring semester. Washer/ dryer, trash paid. Close to City Park. Call (785)770-8855.

SUBLEASER wanted for Spring Semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810.

150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility., $300/ each, January 1. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. January- July. (785)565-3207.

150 Sublease

MALE SUBLEASER WANTED for Spring semester. $250/ month, negotiable. Please call (785)313-3076.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted immediately. Two-bedroom, spacious, brand new carpet, permit parking. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call for details. Ben (520)275-1344.

SUBLEASER AS soon as possible or by January 1st. Off street parking. One block from campus, short walk to Aggieville. (785)565-8199, (785)539-1749.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: one-bedroom, close to City Park, Aggieville, KSU. Call (785)565-9457. Available December 30.

SUBLEASER WANTED second semester, one bedroom in four-bedroom house. 928 Moro, one block to Aggieville/ four blocks-campus. Trash/ water paid. $315/ month. (785)341-2195.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, January 1. Trash, water, laundry included. $280/ month. Two-bedroom apartment. (785)539-1272 or mri8868@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for spring semester. Close to campus, Aggieville, and City Park. $270/ month. Private Parking. Call Michele or Amy at (785)539-5334.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Moving out of town. Three-bedroom, $251/ month. Close to stadium. Great place! Please call (785) 845-5666.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

BIRTH CONTROL, Phentermine, Zovirax, Viagra. Buspar. FREE online consultations. US pharmacies and physicians. FDA approved drugs. Overnight delivery. www.drug-stores.ws.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

!!!#1 Springbreak Trips. Mazatlan, Acapulco, Cancun, Lake Havasu, and more. Campus reps wanted. Lowest prices guaranteed! www.paradiseparties.com/ http://www.paradiseparties.com/ (877)467-2723

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

COACH: USD 378 is accepting applications for a middle school girls' assistant basketball coach. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address as soon as possible.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HELP WANTED: Student clerk to work 3- 5pm Monday through Friday and some hours Monday morning. Must be dependable and able to follow written directions with minimal supervision. No phone calls or e-mail. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is November 5.

LOOKING FOR someone to do databasing and setting up spread sheets. Call for appointment (785)776-8048.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10- $125 for Surveys. Earn $25- $250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

MOVIE EXTRAS/ models needed. No experience required, all looks and ages. Earn $100- $500 a day. 1-888-820-0167 ext. u140.

NOW HIRING daytime help. Apply Monday- Friday: attention Kellie, Subway K-state Union.

SERVER NEEDED at Happy Valley Chinese restaurant in Aggieville. Flexible hours. English, some Chinese language desirable. Call (785)587-0068 between 8- 10pm. Ask for Susan.

TECH SUPPORT Position. The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism is seeking an undergraduate student for part-time computer work. **Required skills**: in-depth knowledge of Macintosh Operating Systems (both classic and OSX); networking in cross-platform environment, server administration, file sharing, web and ftp services and network backup. Experience is necessary, pickup application in Kedzie 105.

VISA/ MASTER Card approval agents. Earn $1000/ week potential. No experience necessary. 1-800-821-3416 ext. 121.

310 Help Wanted

$550 WEEKLY salary- mailing our sales brochures from home. No experience necessary. Full-time/ part-time. Genuine opportunity. Supplies provided including customer mailing labels. Call 1-708-808-5182 (24 hours).

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

HOTPOINT side-by-side 19.8 cubic feet refrigerator/ freezer; $500 and a Kenmore 30-inch electric self-clean range, excellent condition, Harvest Gold; $500. Call (785)776-7562 evenings.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FUTON FOR sale. Hardly used, great condition, black cushion, wooden armrest. Call (785)565-9473.

KING SIZE waterbed for sale. Much less than new. Call (785)565-9331.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

"RECYCLED TREASURES." Old lace, jewelry, accessories, house plants and piano sheet music for sale. Home baked pie and coffee served. Saturday, November 1, First United Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9am- 2pm.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

BAYLOR TICKETS for sale. Two student tickets reserve and two ICAT. (785)537-0935

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1983 PORSCHE 944, auto, CD, great handling, $3200 or best offer. (785)539-4565.

1986 SUBARU Wagon, reliable, evenings at (785)587-8214. $500

2000 HYUNDAI Elantra GLS, four doors, 2.0 liter, 55k, five-speed, five year/ 100k warranty. Excellent condition, like new. $4300 or best offer. (785)341-3318.

PARTY BUS for sale. Full length with couches, chairs, propane stove, and more. Ask for Josh/ Jordan (785)537-2769.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

#1 College Ski Week
BRECKENRIDGE
Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin
$179
U.S. Ski
1-800-SKI-WILD
www.usski.com

WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

630 Spring Break

!SO MANY spring Break companies... Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking incentives. book now with a small deposit. (800)367-1252/ www.springbreakdirect.com

#1 SPRING BREAK COMPANY in Acapulco is now offering three destinations! Go loco in Acapulco, party in Vallarta, or get crazy in Cabo - all with **BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS.** Book by October 31- get **FREE MEALS!** Organize a group, travel for **FREE.** Call for details. (800)875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com

*****ACT NOW!** Book 11 people, get 12th trip free. Group discounts for six plus **www.springbreakdiscounts.com** or (800)838-8202.

A **"REALITY"** spring break 2004. Only with Sunsplash Tours. Featured in the **"The Real Cancun"** Movie. Lowest prices, free meals and parties before October 15. Two free trips for groups. **www.sunsplashtours.com (800)426-7710**

NUMBER ONE spring break vacations! 110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco, book now and receive free parties and meals. Campus reps wanted! 1-800-234-7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '04 with StudentCity.com and Maxim Magazine! Get hooked up with Free Trips, Cash, and VIP Status as a Campus Rep! Choose from 15 of the hottest destinations. Book early for **FREE MEALS, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! To reserve online or view our Photo Gallery, visit www.studentcity.com or Call **1-888-SPRINGBREAK!**

SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulo, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

DON'T LET the cold weather get your car down. Come visit Lewis Auto Repair, 610B South Julliette. Cheapest labor rate in town. Call (785)770-8553.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND OCTOBER 16, 2003, fleece jacket in 212 Anderson Hall. Come to identify, (785)532-1825.

FOUND: THREE keys in the Jardine Complex outside the B- building. Call (785)532-2657, ask for Arifa.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

031 Halloween Personals

HAPPY HALLOWEEN, Simga Chi! Love, Brooke.

031 Halloween Personals

AUDREY, ANDREA, Jessica, and Lori: you girls are the best! Have a great Halloween! Love ya, Jamie

CODY, ICE cream sundae. Love, Me

HAVE A great Halloween Tasha, Lacey, Amber, and Morgan! Be safe, have fun, and remember OO-OOP!! Krista

HI POOKIE! I love you so much. From Buggie.

I LOVE YOU TRACE, have a Great Halloween. Love, Adam.

KEVIN (KERMIT). I love being in love with you! Have a great homecoming! Kelly (Furby).

050 Parties-n-More

WILDCAT WAVE hot tub rental. Party bus with two hot tubs. Great for parties! Call (785)770-2224.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT $330/ month water and trash included, next to campus. Call (785)341-9996, leave a message.

ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: M-F 9-5
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WOODWAY apartment. Clean, quiet third floor apartment across from KSU stadium. Sublease beginning December 15. $510/ month. (785)871-2140.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block to campus, new carpet/ appliances. Separate utilities/ air-condition. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning, trash paid. 1220 Houston. $800. Available now! (785)537-7138

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath basement apartment. 709 Bluemont. $500/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer included. (785)539-4949 leave message.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM, $460/ month, most utilities paid or one bedroom available in same apartment, half rent and utilities. (785)313-1435.

ADVERTISING... IT WORKS
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie
532-6500

Clean Sweep Sale
Getting rid of the old to make room for the new?
Place a Collegian classified in the Open Market section for more than one day and get the last day free.
*Does not include tickets.
offer expires 10-31-03
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Say it with a personal.
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

DIVERSITY | Program funding should only increase in coming year

Continued from Page 1

by the DPC can continue to request funds from the Student Senate Allocations Committee.

The DPC was created to satisfy both student and administration goals, Quackenbush said.

"One of John and Travis' goals, as well as the goals of the administration, has been to increase diversity on campus," she said. "Once we graduate from college we are going to be out working in a world that is in a very global environment. People working on companies now come from all different backgrounds, which requires college graduates to have an understanding of how to work with people from all different racial backgrounds, sexual preferences and different mental and physical handicaps."

The committee consists of student government representatives as well as student representatives of large multi-cultural organizations.

Although there are diversity programs already in place, Quackenbush said, they are usually geared toward the group of students who are organizing the event.

"The DPC events are going to be large scale and high profile things that students, I hope, have a desire to attend," she said. "Instead of seeing smaller events that are targeted toward a small organization, they will be public to the whole student body. It will be open and free to all students."

Quackenbush said she anticipates funding will continue next year at a similar level, however the funding is deemed flexible, meaning it can be eliminated, decreased or increased.

There is a problem with tolerance on K-State's campus, which makes continuing the funding even more necessary, Bakumenko said.

"We do have some issues on campus," she said. "I have been in contact with several people from different organizations that say we do have problems with tolerance on this campus. By raising awareness and allowing people the opportunity to learn more will help the problems. It isn't that they disagree, they just don't know as much about the different cultures."

FRIGHT | Halloween tradition introduces teams

Continued from Page 1

The fun for the children would not be complete without the booths that supplied candy. Homecoming pairings set up booths with games and candy for those who donned in costumes.

Kristy Lowrey, sophomore in pre-medicine and member of the Marlatt, West and Ford pairing, was dressed as a princess.

"We wanted to keep with the Purple Reign theme, so we started the Wildcat Castle. It includes a bean bag throw with candy as the prize, even if they miss after three tries," Lowrey said.

"We call it, 'help Willie knock out the competition.'"

The purpose of Fright Night is not only to let children trick-or-treat indoors before Halloween.

It also gave everyone present a chance to meet the men's and women's basketball teams for the 2003-04 season.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

The Classy Cats perform at the eighth annual Fright Night in front of a crowd of Wildcat fans. Fright Night gave youngsters a chance to trick-or-treat and meet the 2003-04 men's and women's basketball teams.

The homecoming pairings received points toward the Homecoming contest for attendance.

Isabel Amaya, senior in microbiology and member of Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority, said her pairing would do well in final homecoming festivities.

"We are with Kappa Delta and Delta Chi. We are excited about the homecoming this year and collaborated with each other and created something we could all have fun with," Amaya said.

SENATE Politicians ask for students' input

Continued from Page 1

"We can't ensure anything, but we can try. Every Regents' institution is having something similar to this," he said.

"The collective effort is where we'll make great strides."

Students have to be proactive, O'Hara said, by letting legislators know this is an issue students care about.

"It's also important that we vote. Complaining really isn't going to work," he said.

"We've tried that before and didn't get results. We have to change our strategy. Let's give them solutions. We don't want to be extremely negative and point our fingers.

"We can't just sit back and let this happen."

COLUMN | Scary sports figures fill fans with frequent fits of fright

Continued from Page 6

3. IRON MIKE TYSON- FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

Need I even explain this one?

He bites peoples' ears off and threatens to eat opponents' hearts and children. If you try to intimidate him, Tyson says he will put a bullet in your skull.

Say what you will, but he still has the hardest punch in boxing.

2. CARLTON DOTSON- FORMER BAYLOR BASKETBALL PLAYER

Dotson shot his buddy and teammate, Patrick Dennehy, twice in the head at point blank range. You can't blame the fact that he is a murderer on Waco, Texas.

1. ANNA KOURNIKOVA- WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAYER AND ANGEL

I know she is far from scary, but the things I would do to her are down right freaky!

Oh, those nice long backhands and big firm serves – whew, the things I am thinking definitely are not rated PG!

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *lan9888@k-state.edu.*

VOLLEYBALL Game attendance continues to rise

Continued from Page 6

where the Cats stand right now, but knows she can expect and get more out of them.

"I like where the team is at, and I certainly like the position they've put themselves in," she said. "But I do think that we're capable of being a much better volleyball team a month from now."

The next home action for the Cats is coming against Iowa State at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn, where the team is 10-0.

K-State is ranked eighth in the country in attendance, averaging 1,833 fans per game.

"They are amazing and I think that our fans make it so much tougher to play us at home or on the road even, it's incredible," Goehring said. "They are one of a kind. I love them."

CROSS COUNTRY | Cats set for conference

Continued from Page 6

Murer and Trisha Culbertson have been the top Wildcat runners this season, with both capturing individual titles earlier in the year.

Culbertson won the Hurricane Festival in Tulsa, Okla., and Murer at K-State's Wildcat Invitational in Topeka.

The Big 12 Championships present the Wildcats the opportunity to race against some of the best runners in the nation.

The conference boasts several top-25 programs including Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Baylor on the women's side and Colorado and Texas A&M on the men's.

In fact, Colorado brings two top-10 squads into the championships, as well as a legacy of dominance over the conference.

Their men and women have captured every team title in Big 12 history with the exception of the K-State women's title in 1998.

That, Cole said, proves how competitive the meet will be.

"You can't rest, because it's going to be nip-tuck with everybody battling," Cole said.

Although Cole feels the top team positions might be tough to crack, the Wildcats could still finish in the upper-half of the conference.

"Places fourth through eighth for the women and fifth through 10th for the men are wide open," he said.

Strong finishes today and at the Regional championships on Nov. 15 in Stillwater, Okla., could provide a stepping stone for the youthful program.

Chesang, Kipchumba, Culbertson and Murer will all return for next year's cross country campaign.

But the future is now for the Wildcats.

Culbertson said she wants to race with an aggressive fire.

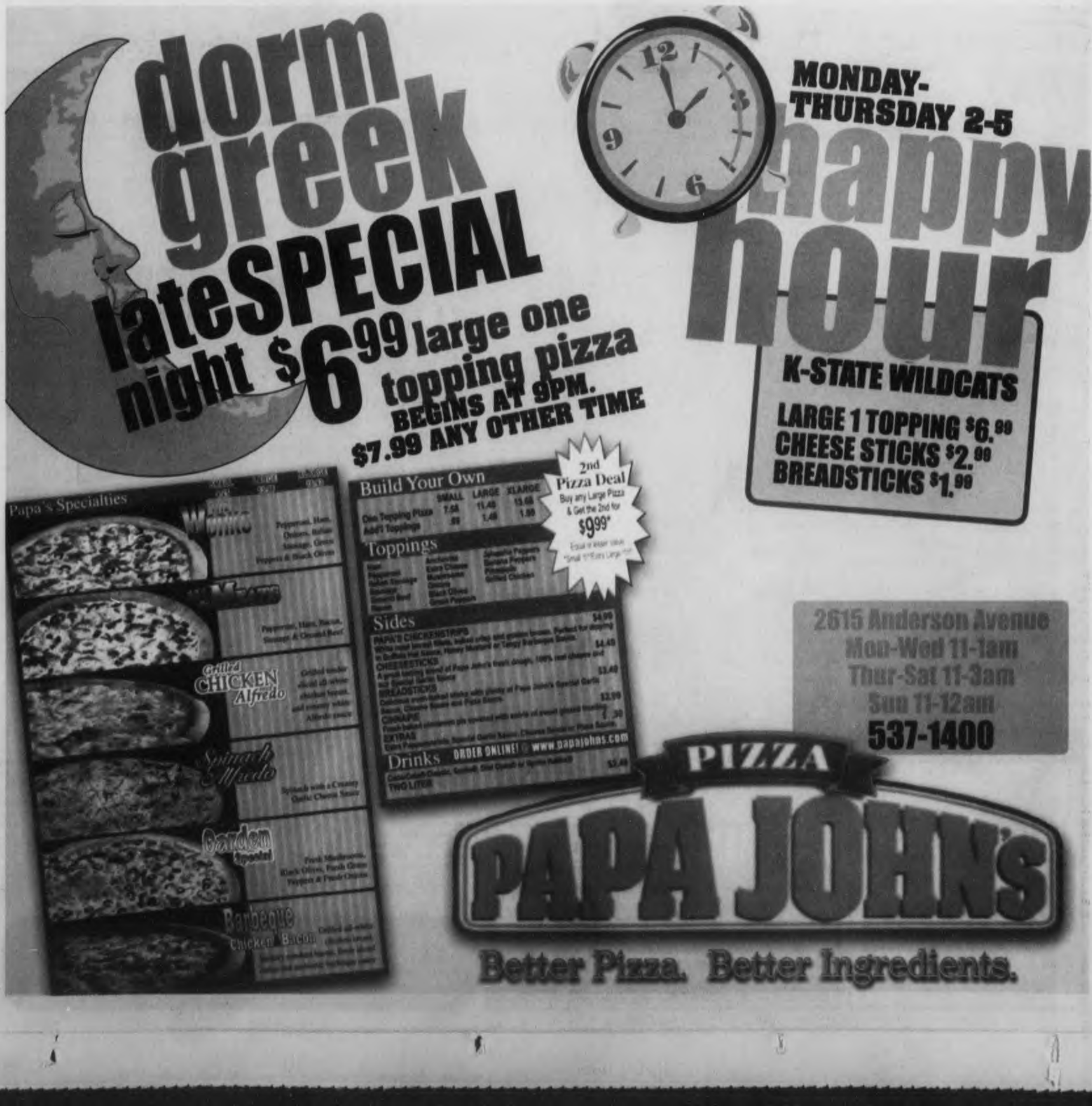
"I want to look back and say I gave it 100 percent," she said.

"I want to be a competitor, not just survive."

With the biggest race of the year approaching, Culbertson knows there will be some jitters.

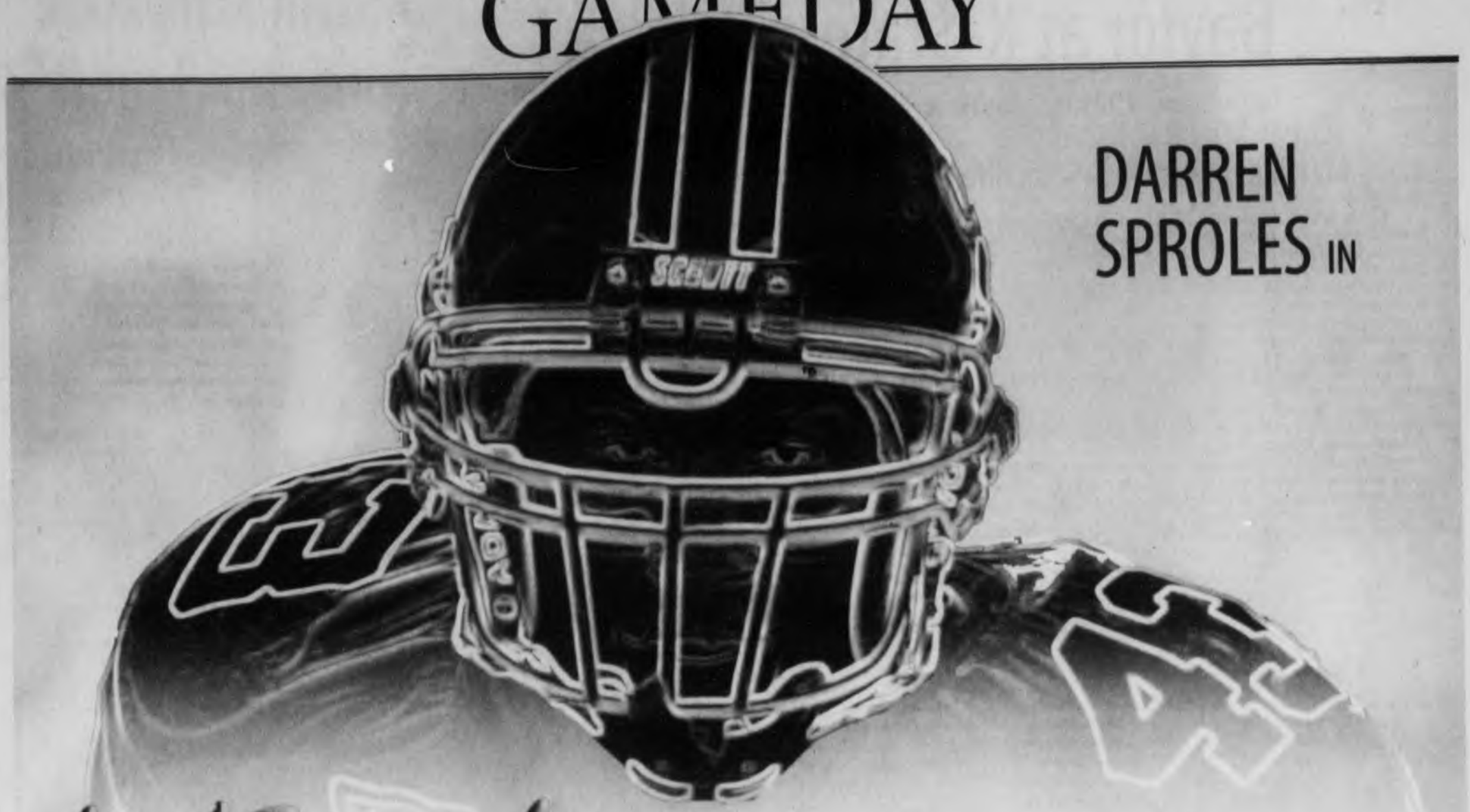
"Right now I'm relaxed, but I'll be nervous," Culbertson said.

"I've been told if you aren't, you either don't care or you're dead."



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GAMEDAY





"THE KANSAS JAYHAWK MASSACRE"

YOU'VE SEEN HIM BEFORE IN ...



"THE DEVIL WENT DOWN TO AUSTIN"



"I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST WEEKEND"

Kansas State University Presents * A Jon Wefald Production * A Bill Snyder Film * "Nightmare on Big 12 Street"

STARRING Darren Sproles * WITH SUPPORTING ACTORS Nick Leckey * Ell Roberson * James Terry * Travis Wilson

MUSIC BY K-State Marching Band

COMING NOV. 1, 2003

R BAYLOR BEAR FANS CAUTIONED
Game Score May Cause Flashbacks & Frequent Nightmares

DOLBY DIGITAL

Baylor at K-State

Game 10 ■ 1:10 p.m. Saturday ■ KSU Stadium

Matchup to watch: K-State offense vs Baylor defense

Baylor brings one of the worst defenses in college football to Manhattan when the Bears take on K-State Saturday, which could spell trouble for a team that has given up 129 points combined in the last two games.

The Bears' rushing defense is second to last in the Big 12 and ranks 102nd in the nation, giving up more than 200 yards per game on the ground. Compare that to K-State's rushing attack, which averages more than 205 yards per game and ranks 15th in the nation, and the Bears will have to turn their attention to stopping Darren Sproles and Ell Roberson.

Sproles became K-State's all-time leading rusher last weekend against Kansas, and Roberson topped the 100-yard mark against Jayhawks while scoring twice on the ground.

But when Baylor chooses to shut down the run, look for the Wildcats to waste little time in going to the air. K-State averages more than 210 yards passing while the Bears give up 221 yards – another apparent mismatch.

James Terry struggled against Kansas, catching just one pass for five yards, but look for the 6-foot-5 receiver to have a field day against a Baylor secondary that starts no player over six feet tall.

It also behooves the Cats to spread the wealth. Roberson hit six different receivers against the Jayhawks and has hit eight different targets in the last two games.

The Wildcat offense also has been efficient in the red zone, where K-State has scored a touchdown in its last 13 opportunities. During their three-game losing streak, K-State converted just 11-of-18 tries inside the opponent's 20-yard-line.

Baylor ranks 93rd in the nation in total defense out of 117 Division-I college football teams, while the Wildcat offense pumps out 38 points per game in ranking 30th in total offense.

Look for K-State to score early and often against the Bears, based largely on a balanced offensive attack that incorporates Terry more this week.



Wide receiver James Terry leads a Wildcat receiving corps that has been virtually impossible to stop since the return of quarterback Ell Roberson against Texas. Terry is averaging more than 82 yards per game while K-State is averaging more than 210 yards passing per game.

Projected Starting Lineups

K-State

	Offense		Defense
WR	James Terry (5)	DE	Andrew Shull (98)
LT	Jon Doty (79)	DT	Justin Montgomery (92)
LG	Ryan Lilja (64)	NT	Jermaine Berry (91)
C	Nick Leckey (53)	DE	Thomas Houchin (94)
RG	Mike Johnson (60)	LB	Bryan Hickman (18)
RT	Jeromey Clary (66)	LB	Ted Sims (45)
TE	Brian Casey (86)	LB	Josh Buhl (7)
WR	Antoine Polite (2)	CB	Randy Jordan (9)
QB	Ell Roberson (3)	FS	Jesse Tetuan (23)
FB	Travis Wilson (44)	CB	Cedrick Williams (4)
RB	Darren Sproles (43)	SS	Rashad Washington (2)
	Specialist		
P	Jared Brite (6)	PK	Joe Rheem (16)

Baylor

	Offense		Defense
WR-X	Robert Quiroga (82)	DE	Dominick Cravens (96)
LT	Quintin Outland (74)	DT	Quincy Jenkins (98)
LG	Glen Oskin (79)	DT	M.T. Robinson (99)
C	Cedric Fields (76)	DE	Khari Long (91)
RG	Lequalan McDonald (77)	OS	Derrick Cash (33)
RT	Nick Pace (68)	MLB	Stephen Sepulveda (42)
WR-Z	Marques Roberts (3)	WLB	Justin Crooks (46)
WR-H	Trent Shelton (9)	OS	Willie Andrews (18)
QB	Aaron Karas (2)	CB	Matt Johnson (23)
FB	Jonathan Evans (45)	FS	Maurice Lane (21)
TB	Rashad Armstrong (32)	CB	James Todd (36)
	Specialist		
P	Daniel Sepulveda (37)	PK	Kenny Webb (14)

5 Games to Watch

Collegian pigskin picks

	Dave Skretta (21-14)	Wes Marfield (23-12)	Joel Reichenberger (22-13)	Zach Long (23-12)
#2 Miami (7-0) at #11 Virginia Tech (6-1)	Miami 35-27	Miami 42-24	Miami 45-17	Miami 28-21
#6 Washington State (7-1) at #3 Southern California (7-1)	Washington State 31-26	USC 30-17	USC 38-13	USC 38-31
#12 Michigan (7-2) at #10 Michigan State (7-1)	Michigan State 28-24	Michigan State 24-21	Michigan 39-18	Michigan 17-14
#15 Oklahoma State (7-1) at #1 Oklahoma (8-0)	Oklahoma 42-17	Oklahoma 49-10	Oklahoma 54-19	Oklahoma 55-21
#9 Nebraska (7-1) at #16 Texas (6-2)	Texas 28-16	Texas 35-27	Texas 29-23	Nebraska 24-17

1 | No. 2 Miami at No. 11 Virginia Tech 6:45 p.m., ESPN

Virginia Tech is all but out of the national title hunt after being upset by West Virginia last week, while the Hurricanes can prove they once again are for real — and a contender for Oklahoma — with a win in Blacksburg.

2 | No. 6 Washington State at No. 3 USC 3 p.m., ABC

Who says the Pac 10 doesn't have a conference championship game? Washington State's only loss was to Notre Dame in overtime, and first-year coach Frank Doba has his troops ready for a trip to the Coliseum.

3 | No. 12 Michigan at No. 10 Michigan State 11 a.m., ABC

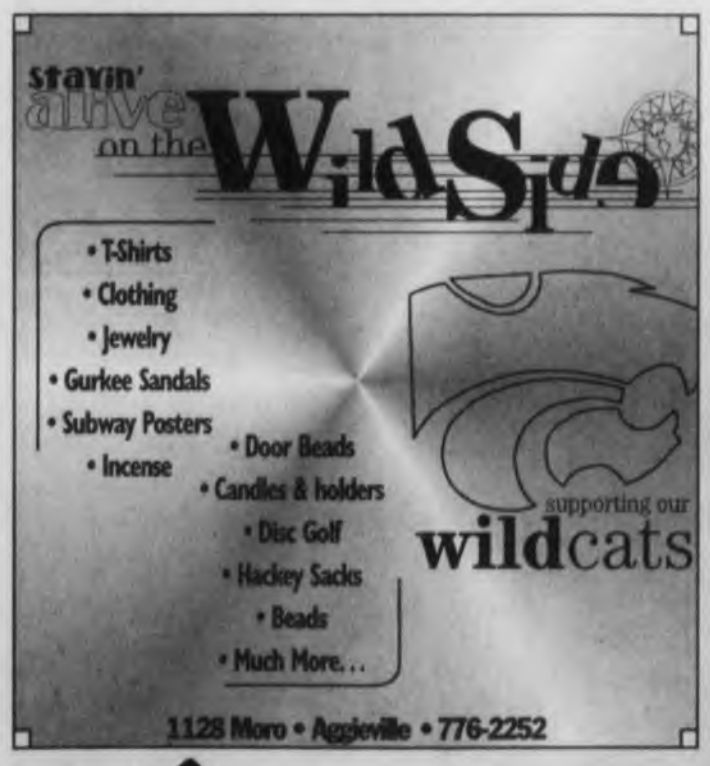
A Big 10 brawl between two teams with much to gain and everything to lose. Can Jeff Smoker's aerial assault outgun Michigan's vaunted ground attack? The winner is still in the hunt for the conference championship.

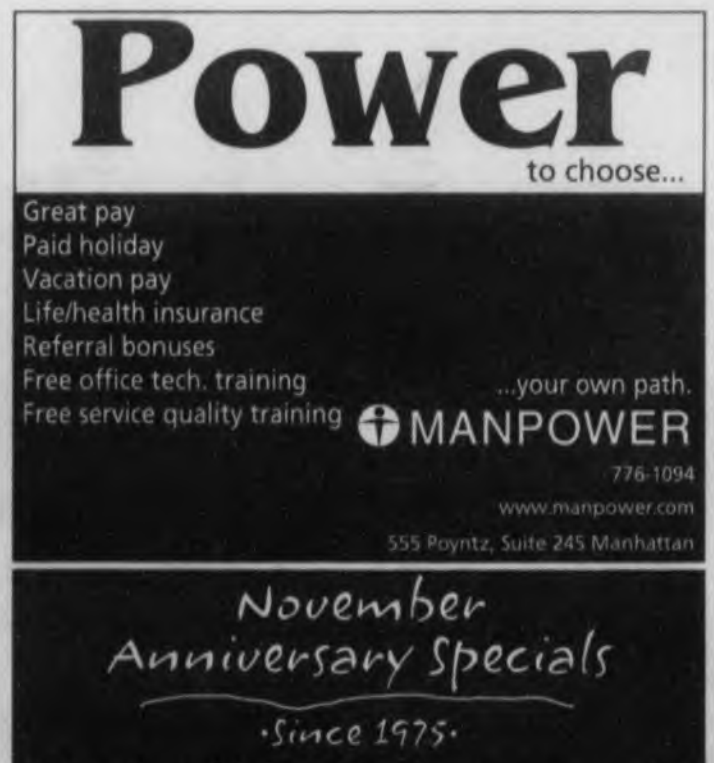
4 | No. 15 Oklahoma State at No. 1 Oklahoma 2:30 p.m., ABC

Oklahoma State has had the Sooners' number the last few years, and the Cowboys might be playing the best football in the Big 12 right now. But Oklahoma has Brandon Perkins and a Heisman Trophy candidate in Jason White.

5 | No. 9 Nebraska at No. 16 Texas 11 a.m., ABC

The Huskers and quarterback Jamaal Lord travel to Austin for a game that has major ramifications in both the Big 12 North and South divisions. Can the Longhorns' Roy Williams and Cedrick Benson tame the blackshirts?









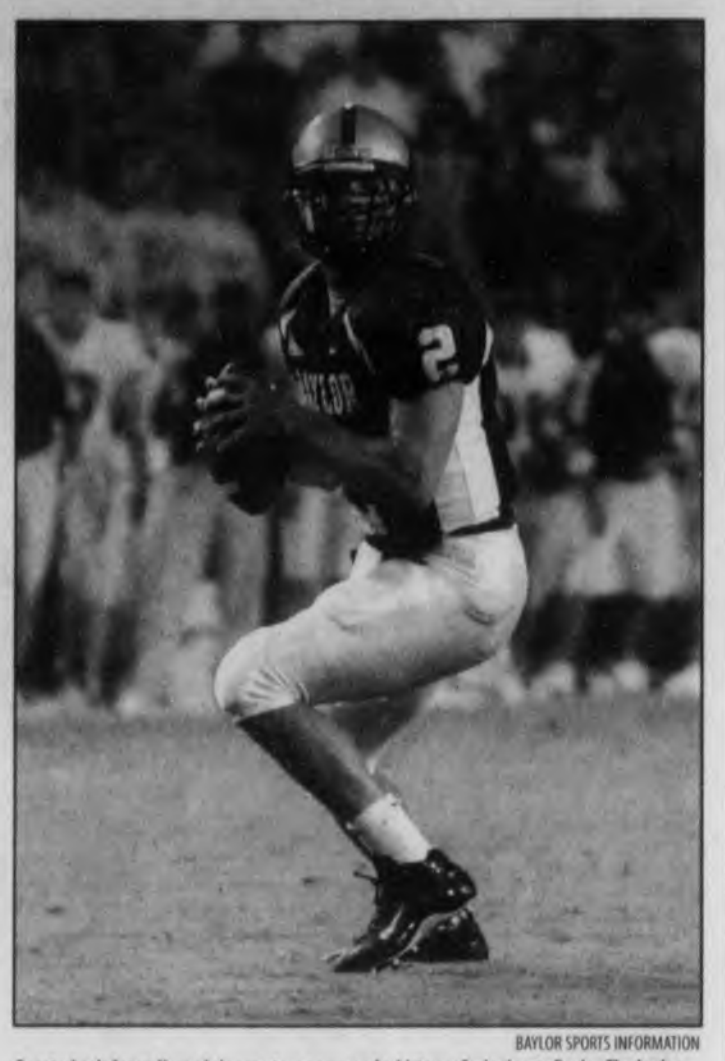




Karas has history of winning from high school glory days

Junior standout leads Baylor offense and its resurrection effort under new coach

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



BAYLOR SPORTS INFORMATION

Quarterback Aaron Karas brings a strong arm and a history of winning to Baylor. The junior started last year as a sophomore, throwing for 1,800 yards.

Aaron Karas hasn't known what winning feels like very much, at least not since coming to Baylor in 2000.

He red-shirted that year, and then started the final two games of his freshman in year in 2001.

The junior's career record stands at 7-15, with just two wins in the Big 12.

That's far-removed from his high school days, when Karas led Spring High School under the tutelage of his father, Sonny Karas.

In those days he was one of the top prospects in Texas, earning honors from the Waco Tribune-Herald, the Houston Chronicle, the Dallas Morning News and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

He broke nearly every record at Spring High, including the all-time passing record of 5,101 yards, and was rated the third-best quarterback in the talent-rich state by several publications.

But since coming to Baylor, wins have been rare, something new coach Guy Morriss thinks his strong-armed quarterback can change.

"In an ideal world, I'd like to throw the ball about 60 percent and run it about 40, depending on our talent and what we're working with," Morriss said. "We throw the ball a lot."

That's where Karas comes in. He threw for nearly 1,800 yards in an offense geared to the ground last season, and threw 13 touchdowns against just six interceptions.

Those numbers haven't changed much in 2002, either. Karas is completing nearly 60 percent of his passes and has already moved into 10th on the career passing chart.

Karas threw for 359 yards in a loss to Kansas on Oct. 5 and has thrown for 10 touchdowns despite being under constant pressure.

"He's a pretty steady guy," K-State defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said.

"He gets them in the right place and is pretty accurate with his throwing."

"He's handled the pressure well. He doesn't do dumb things, doesn't throw it up for grabs."

Bob Elliot
K-STATE DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

The pressure he's been under, however, has brought Karas's leadership qualities to the forefront. Despite dodging Longhorn defenders play after play, Karas threw for 169 yards and just one interception against Texas.

"He's handled the pressure pretty well," Elliot said. "He doesn't do dumb things, doesn't throw it up for grabs."

That, Coach Bill Snyder said, is what the Bears need at this juncture in Morriss's resurrection effort – a steadying hand that doesn't make mistakes.

"They've been prone to turnovers, penalties and sacks, and those things lose ballgames," Snyder said. "I'm not sure anybody is stopping them as much as themselves.

"The scary thing is what happens when they stop stopping themselves."

That's when Baylor proves dangerous.

The Bears upset Colorado on Oct. 4 in Waco 42-30, marking just the third win in the progam's Big 12 history. That win marked a three-game winning streak for Baylor, which hasn't happened since the Bears started 3-0 in 1996.

That also was the last season under Chuck Reedy, who led the Bears to the Alamo Bowl in 1994.

But this season has marked a resurrgence that harkens back to the days of Baylor as a Southwestern Athletic Conference powerhouse.

And Karas, who Snyder said does a more than adequate job of leading the Bears offense, is the man Morriss is expecting to lead the Bears back to prominence.

"The quarterback does a nice job," he said. "He's improving and when you complete more than 50 percent of your passes, you're doing a good job."

Morriss charged with great task

1st-year coach trying to resurrect Baylor football team

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



BAYLOR SPORTS INFORMATION

Guy Morriss is in his first season as coach of the Baylor football team. The 2002 SEC Coach of the Year, Morriss brings experience at rebuilding football programs from his turnaround at Kentucky.

Baylor has never finished any better than last in the Big 12 South.

Guy Morriss hopes to change that.

Morriss was named Baylor's 24th head coach on Dec. 11, 2002, and already has instilled a new sense of self in the Bears' program that has been evident to outsiders as well as those within.

"They went through some coaching changes and I think they're adapting to that very well," center Nick Leckey said. "They've won some games this year and they'll stick through it to the very end."

That's something that hasn't occurred often at Baylor, where the Bears haven't won more than three games in one season since 1996. Their record since the inception of the Big 12 is just 17-61.

But this year the Bears have already won three games, including an upset win over defending Big 12 North champion Colorado.

"They're doing things well," defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said. "The new attitude is a part of that."

Morriss, a native Texan, was an All-Pro lineman for the Philadelphia Eagles and the New England Patriots before beginning his coaching career in 1988 as line coach at New England.

He isn't a rookie when it comes to rebuilding programs, though. Morriss was named SEC Coach of the Year for leading Kentucky to a 7-5 record in 2002, just one year removed from a 2-9 season.

He also isn't oblivious to taking over a program at a university in disarray.

At Kentucky, the Wildcats already were on probation from the NCAA and the program's immediate future was unknown.

Morriss was able to stabilize the program, however, turning it in a direction that included two wins over top-25 opponents.

At Baylor, Morriss is charged with not only turning around a losing program, but doing so at a university that has been shaken by the ongoing murder trial of former basketball player Carlton Dotson, who reportedly shot and killed a Baylor teammate.

Those problems have trickled down to the football program, where the Bears already have to recruit against in-state powers Texas and Texas A&M to a smaller school that still has a legacy as a Baptist university.

Those factors make it difficult to win at Baylor, as evidenced by his predecessor, Kevin Steele, and his 9-36 record in five seasons.

But Elliot said the progress being made at Baylor won't be measured by wins and losses this season, and maybe not next season, either. Rather, Morriss' rebuilding will be realized years from now.

"It looks to me that their coaching staff has a good plan for the future," Elliot said. "They're not going to cash in the building of the program for a few cheap wins. They're just trying to play good, solid football."

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Silent record-breaker makes enough noise with his play

Sproles rewriting books as K-State's all-time rushing king

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Darren Sproles, a superstar to K-State fans everywhere, is a man cloaked in mystery.

But after spending any time with his Wildcat team, one thing becomes crystal clear.

The best way to find out about Sproles is to ask his teammates.

The 5-foot-7 running back might not like to flatter himself, but the rest of the team sure doesn't mind.

"He made me a believer the first time I saw him, probably in practice sometime," Andrew Shull, defensive end, said.

"I'm one of his biggest fans," Josh Buhl said.

"It feels good to know I'm blocking for a kid like that," fullback Travis Wilson said.

Sproles became K-State's all-time leading rusher last week on a broken play that was most appropriate.

Ell Roberson rolled to his left on an option play and after being hit, tossed Sproles one of the ugliest pitches of the game.

"(KU) got a lot of penetration, so I tried to bounce it out a little bit. Actually, they covered it good," Roberson said. "It was just the simple fact that they guy didn't get my hands."

Big mistake. Roberson hurled the ball toward Sproles, who grabbed it on the fly and darted up through the Jayhawk line. Dodging and juking into the secondary, Sproles showed the same voracity that earned him 2,619 yards and a spot in the Wildcat record books.

"Anytime I get a ball to Darren, I know he can make at least one person miss, especially in the open field," Roberson said. "He's one of the hardest guys to tackle in the open field if you try to get up on him. He's so quick with his first three steps."

But the secret to learning about Sproles isn't much of a secret. Reporters bombard Coach Bill Snyder, running backs coach Michael Smith and other teammates with questions about the record holder.

Coaches and players have nearly adopted a form response to questions concerning Sproles' character, work ethic and value to the team.

But that still doesn't mean they don't like talking about him.

"If anyone says they are a bigger fan of Darren Sproles than me, I'll tell them they're a liar," Buhl said. "Going against him and playing against him – (the record) means a lot to me. I know it means a lot to him. He works hard and he plays hard."

That's where Buhl might be wrong, however. Few exhibit the joy Snyder does when talking about Sproles. He repeatedly compliments Sproles' work ethic, attention to detail and unquenchable desire to get better.

Before the 2002 season Snyder designated Sproles the No. 1 tailback.

Snyder had to answer questions about Sproles ability to punch through giant linemen so often reporters could have memorized the response.

But when talking about Sproles, there is a lot of ground to cover.

"It did not take long to see that he was a tremendous running back," Snyder said. "There are some things about his game right now that were not evident when he arrived. His ability to block has improved as well as becoming an effective receiver. He is a complete player right now as opposed to when he arrived."

Buhl, Snyder and Smith all agree on several things. First, they love Sproles. Second, not only did he set the career rushing record at K-State, he will shatter it and set the new mark so high it might never be reached. Third, Sproles doesn't care how high the record is.

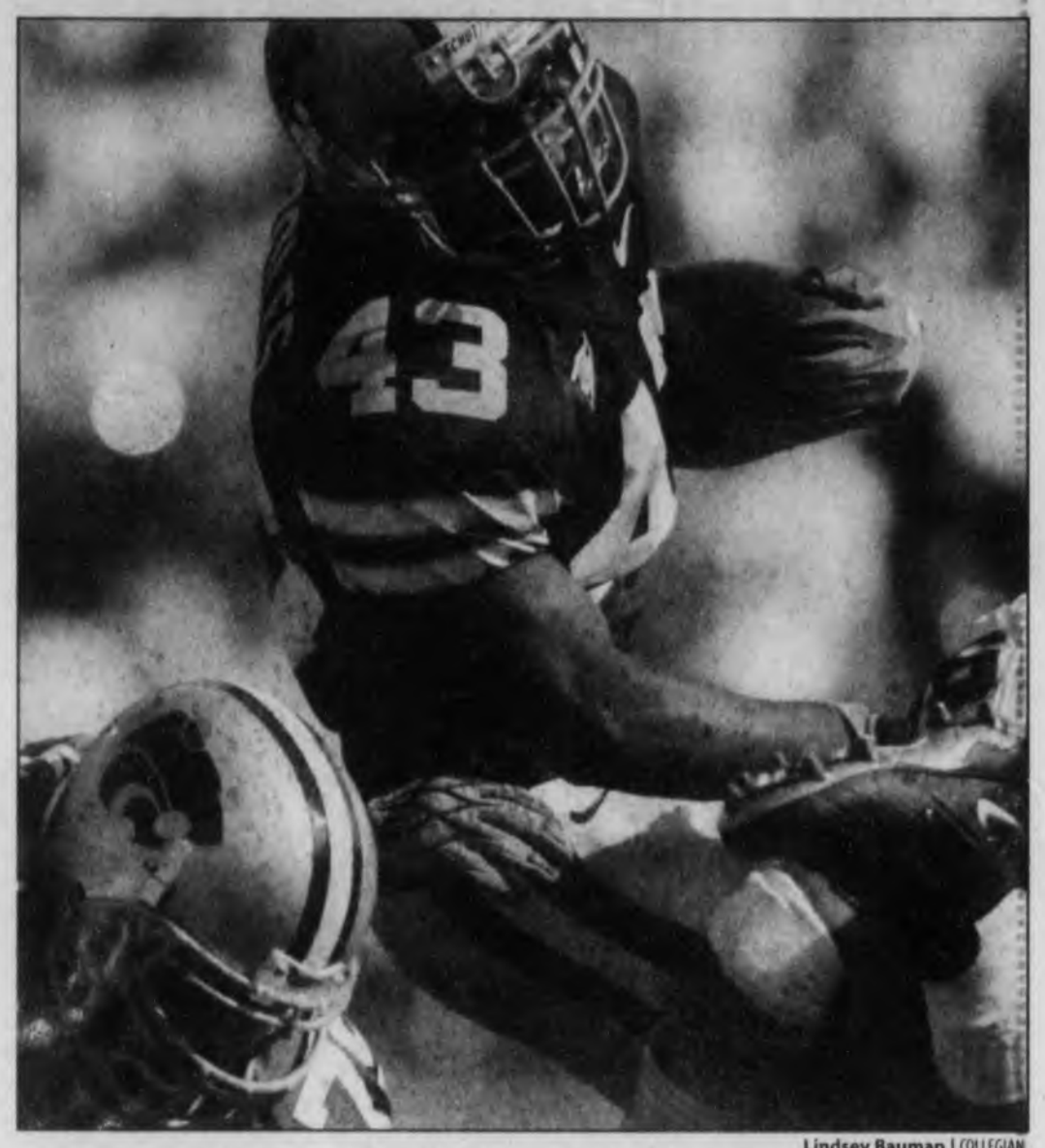
"He got more out of watching us play well this last week," Smith said.

Still, Sproles is pleased with his place in history.

"It meant a lot to him," Smith said. "He's not a guy who really talks about records, but whenever you accomplish something like that and only be a junior, I think that speaks a lot about him.

"I was happy for him. His whole team was happy for him. He's so deserving of it. Everyone told him congratulations on the sideline.

"He just said 'Thanks.'"



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Darren Sproles runs upfield during the second half against the Jayhawks at KSU Stadium on Saturday. Sproles is the the new all-time leading rusher for K-State.

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State running back coach Michael Smith talks with Coach Bill Snyder prior to K-State's game against Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., on Oct. 11.

Former receiver Smith in charge of the backfield

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He has coached the top three running backs in K-State history – and he's a former wide receiver.

But Michael Smith doesn't look back on those days very often, when he was the Wildcats' leading receiver, helping K-State in its resurgence under Coach Bill Snyder in the early 1990s.

He instead looks ahead to what the future might bring. That, he said, means watching his current pupil, Darren Sproles, extend the Wildcat career rushing mark.

"I'm just proud as dickens of Darren," Smith said. "I think he'll put it out of reach and the next player to break it will be a special guy."

It's hard to say Sproles would be at the top of the rushing list without Smith, though, just as it would be hard for former Wildcats Mike Lawrence or Eric Hickson to say they did it all on their own, either.

Offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said K-State's running backs coach shouldn't be taken for granted.

"Smitty's a very good football coach," he said. "He understands the game and knows how to relate to these young guys. Sometimes I think he still thinks he's playing."

He might just as well be playing. The ninth-year coach was a standout at K-State, and still has Wildcat records for receptions in a game with 13. In addition, Smith is K-State's No. 2 all-time leading receiver with 179 catches for 2,457 yards, trailing only Kevin Lockett.

While his prolific playing career gave him multiple options after his Wildcat career concluded, Smith chose to return to K-State in a graduate assistant role in 1993, where he assisted Peterson with wide receivers.

After two seasons, a job opened up coaching K-State's running backs, and Smith was the man for the job – despite knowing little about the running game. But that, Peterson said, was never an issue.

"There's a common thread in coaching," Peterson said. "It's about the ability to communicate and motivate and teach. The fundamentals are so closely related."

When he took over in February 1997, Smith began working with Lawrence, helping him break J.J. Smith's career rushing record with 2,265 yards.

But another running back was splitting time with Lawrence, and Hickson was the next back to make a run at the record. He broke it in 1998, gaining 2,537 career yards.

Two years, two records.

Make it three record-breakers with Darren Sproles, who surpassed Lawrence and Hickson last weekend against Kansas. But Smith downplayed even that.

"I'm fortunate enough to coach Mike Lawrence and Eric Hickson and now Darren," Smith said. "They're all great players and meant a lot to this program."

But Smith is the common thread that ties each of those backs together, along with former Wildcat Josh Scobey, who set the the single-season rushing mark in 2001.

Sproles broke that one in 2002 as well.

"I can't tell you I teach them to run the ball," Smith said. "I've just been blessed to have a great group of kids come through."

The Foundation's reunion brings back players, memories

Snyder's 1989-93 teams formed foundation for current success

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before 11-win seasons, consecutive bowl games and other successes were standard, there were sub-.500 seasons, heartaches, limitless practice hours and, of course, the tearing down of goal posts upon the 20-17 defeat of the North Texas Mean Green.

Members of those teams between the 1989 and 1993 seasons– Coach Bill Snyder's first five years here– are considered the foundation of Wildcat football.

About 78 members of those five teams were in attendance and recognized during K-State's 42-6 win over Kansas on Saturday.

"They're not so called, that is the foundation," Snyder said. "They had a marvelous time. Our fans displayed for them how significant they really are and I really wanted them to understand how special they are.

"What they've meant to Kansas State, not just our football program, but Kansas State in general and what they've meant to this community, is a great deal. They had a great time, they appreciated it and want to do it again and again and again."

The first Wildcat squads under Snyder's guidance, the foundation had a combined record of 27-28-1 during that span.

Although he had his players to coach and KU to prepare for, running backs coach Michael Smith, part of the 1989-1991 teams, said he enjoyed reuniting with his old teammates.

"My best friends are from that time," he said "Saturday night was great. Friday I got to stop in and see them at the dinner. But to see how successful they are away from this proves all the things Coach Snyder was instilling in us as 17 and 18-year-olds paid off.

"It meant a lot to me and it was a great win for us and those guys picked this game because they wanted to see us beat Kansas."

Smith said that they even had a chance to relive some old memories of college life at K-State.

"It felt like it was yesterday," he said. "We went down to Aggieville and tore it down just like we did 10 years ago."

Co-offensive coordinator Del Miller, part of the original core of coaches who arrived with Snyder said the weekend was an emotional time, remembering days when there were no regulations on the amount of practice hours and the contributions made by those teams.

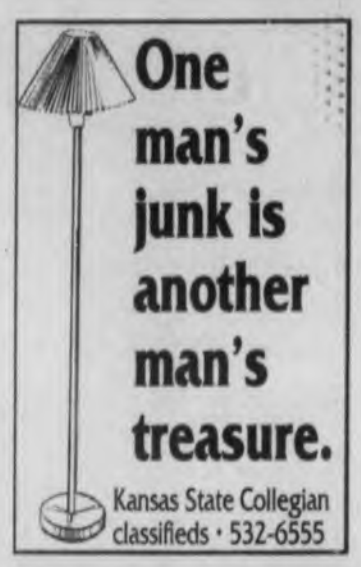
"Coach Snyder is probably very similar to where I was at," he said. "It brought tears to my eyes knowing how hard these guys had to work. This was a neat group of guys."

For current players, playing in front of their predecessors took on a little bit more meaning, senior defensive end Andrew Shull said.

"It meant a lot to us. We took the field when they were down there in the end zone and they were getting ready to get announced," he said. "It means a lot for those guys to come back here and recognize the fact that they still bleed purple and they are still a vital part of this foundation that's been set up here."

Snyder said plans are under way to continue bringing back teams from previous years to be recognized during home football games. In addition, the next inductions into the Ring of Honor would be revealed in either 2004 or 2005.

"It is a special time in your life and it comes and goes very quickly," Snyder said. "And it won't come back, but you can create the memories."

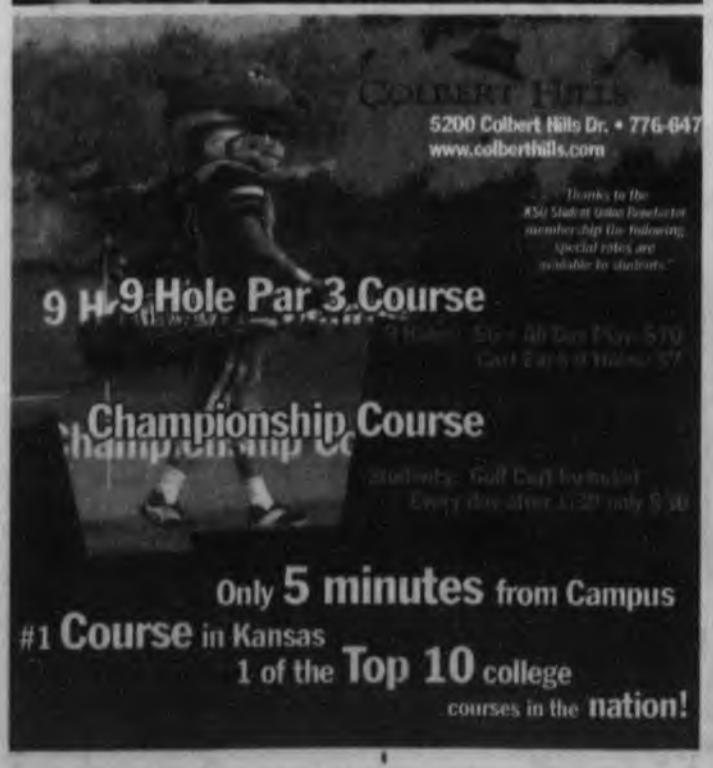

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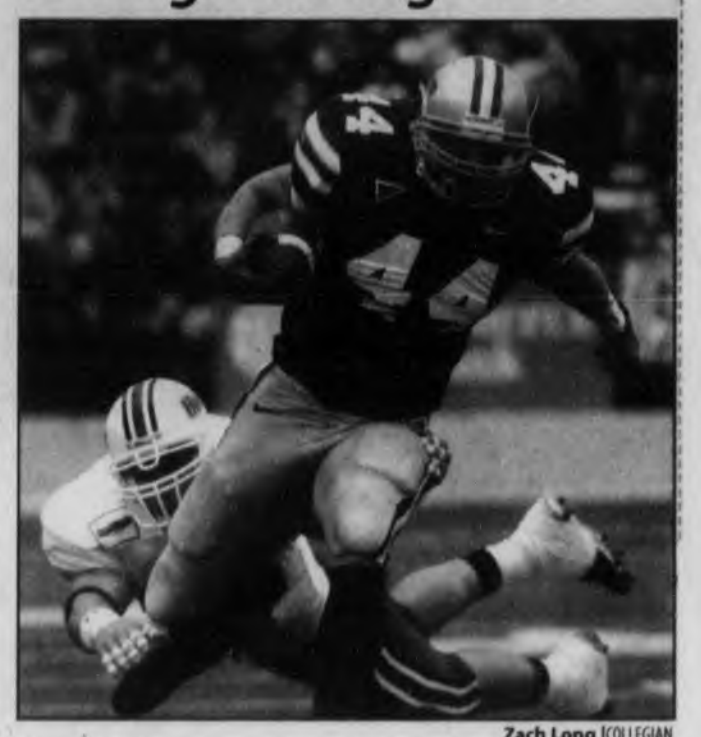


K-State's Brandon Archer stops McNeese State kick returner B.J. Sams during the Wildcats' win over the Cowboys at KSU Stadium.

Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

Wilson leads offense, paves way for record-breaking running back

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State fullback Travis Wilson outruns UMass defender Brad Anderson during the Wildcats' win over the Minutemen at KSU Stadium.

Fullback Travis Wilson likes to claim he's from D-town, but center Nick Leckey claims he's mistaken.

"He's from Detroit, Mich., which is not D-town," Leckey said. "Dallas is D-town, but he likes to claim Detroit is D-town. It's not true."

Despite the disagreement, Leckey described Wilson as a leader for K-State.

"He's a tough-ass kid," Leckey said before the Texas game. "He's crazy, and I love the kid and he's just a great leader. He's just one of those guys you know is going to show up on Saturday and give it his all."

And he does give it his all, blocking for one of the top offensive duos in the nation.

"A big part of my job is to block for Ell and Darren and whoever is in there," Wilson said. "As the fullback, that's what you do. You're almost a part of the offensive line with a little bit different of a number. If you get the chance to get the ball every once in a while, you try to do the best that you can. But our biggest job is to lay people out so that those guys can have some holes."

In his final season as a Wildcat, Wilson has played in all nine games and started eight. He's had four catches for 50 yards and one touchdown, and has 23 rushing yards on eight carries.

"I put really big expectations on myself. I consider myself a leader on this team," Wilson said. "I really wanted to lead this team as far as we could go."

Prior to the season, Wilson tried to hangout with his teammates as much as possible to be able to trust them as much as possible.

"If you are hanging out with guys off the field, then you know them better on the field," he said. "Those are the guys you've got to go to war with out there. If you really trust the guys off the field and then you go out on the field, you trust them even more out there. It makes it easier."

Wilson came to K-State as a transfer from Michigan State and had to sit out a year before being able to play.

"As far as geographically-speaking, there was a little bit of an adjustment for him to be make," co-offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said. "He's always played tough football. There were some adjustments coming away from friends and family, but Travis has done nothing but contribute to our wins here at K-State."

Wilson's trait of being vocal is what helps him be a good leader, kicker Joe Rheem said.

"He is probably one of the true leaders on the team. He may not be a captain, but he really leads by telling you what he thinks," Rheem said. "He's a really vocal person, but he'll always be helping you out."

Peterson credits a lot of the teams offensive production to Wilson's blocking.

"He's a great run blocker. He just does what you ask him to do," Peterson said. "He has a role to fulfill, and I know that Darren Sproles would be the first to tell you that if he didn't have Travis in front of him he wouldn't have had all those opportunities to make all those big-yardage plays."

Wilson's emotion helps the team get ready for a game, Leckey said.

"He'll go out there on the field and do the work and he's also a big guy vocally," Leckey said. "He's a good guy to have on your side. That's for sure."

Kickoff units struggling to find answers

Snyder looking at all options for cure

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State kickoff unit has trouble, Bill Snyder gets a headache.

Not that the coach doesn't know how to deal with problems, it's just that none of the solutions are simple ones.

Against Kansas on Saturday, the kickoff team struggled to find consistency.

Jayhawk kick returners piled up 50 yards on two returns, setting them up with short fields and allowing all six points KU scored.

In an effort to avoid a big return, K-State attempted squib and pooch kicks that didn't work much better. The first try found a Jayhawk at the 29 yard line who called for a fair catch. The second try inadvertently drilled a Jayhawk in the front line, and KU recovered at the 45-yard line.

Coverage the week before appeared little better. Colorado's Jeremy Bloom returned a kick for a touchdown just before halftime, snubbing K-State momentum and negating a dominating half.

"We've got a real dilemma there because in order to keep them off the field we have to stop scoring, and I haven't figured out how to totally deal with that," Snyder said.

Rather than trying to keep Ell Roberson and Darren Sproles out of the endzone, Snyder said he thought about having the ball booted out of bounds. Doing so results in an immediate illegal procedure penalty and the ball is placed at the 35 yard line.

"We've got a real dilemma because in order to keep them off the field we have to stop scoring, and I haven't figured out how to totally deal with that."

Bill Snyder
COACH

"The second option is to kick out of bounds and let them at the 35," Snyder said. "But that's about where they're getting it anyway."

Squib kicking to avoid the nimble returners stationed deep was also ruled out on Saturday.

"We excluded the possibility of squib kicking on the ground after we gave it to them at the 45, so that's one option that's disappeared. We're mulling over a variety of different options," Snyder said.

The only option that remains turns out to be the most simple – tackle the returner before he gets good field position.

"The best option is to get better," Snyder said. "Do it right, get where you're supposed to be, kick it where you're supposed to kick it and represent this football team the way you're supposed to represent it."

A job easier said than done, kicker Joe Rheem said.

Unlike many schools, K-State kickers don't try to kill the ball on every kick off. Instead, they try to place it in a deep corner of the field, right at the hash mark on the designated side.

Slight errors caused by wind or poor kicks can result in big returns.

"From a kicker's standpoint, it's about placing that ball perfectly," Rheem said. "If you get right corner, you have to hit that corner or that thing can get scooted out."

Kicking for a touchback, which kicker Jared Brite did three times against KU, is only acceptable in certain circumstances.

"Never here do they want us to boot the ball, unless there's wind behind our back," Rheem said. "Most schools will let you kick it out whenever you want. Here they always want in a certain corner or a certain place on the field."

Responsibility for the kick coverage problems falls on more than just one player's shoulders, though. There are 10 other players, along with the kicker, who need to make the plays.

"I think with the returners, they got some guy with some definite speed and that can make some guys miss," Antoine Polite said. "With us, it's getting 11 guys who want to run down and get to the football."

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Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Ell Roberson makes a pass during K-State's win over Kansas last week at KSU Stadium.

Passing attack getting sharper

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Antoine Polite and Davin Dennis might be seen skipping in the streets.

But it isn't a newfound love for the Broadway musical that's inspiring their two-step.

K-State, which used to rely upon smash mouth option running plays and deep, home-run passes to keep a defense honest, has adapted a short-passing game K-State fans haven't seen in a long while.

"I love it," Polite, a junior wide receiver, said. "It's like bringing back the high school days – going out there and throwing it around a lot and having fun."

Usually, Ell Roberson struggles to maintain a high completion percentage – acceptable because most of his competed passes were for large gains – but starting with the Oklahoma State game, his numbers have jumped dramatically.

Against the Cowboys, Roberson was 20-of-34 for 332 yards and four touchdowns. It was for a losing cause, however, as his best day ever passing the ball was stymied by three interceptions.

The interception bug was corrected for the Colorado and Kansas games. Roberson completed 30-of-47, gaining 380 yards and four touchdowns.

"It's more of a mixture now," Roberson said of the adapted play calling. "That is working out well for us right now as far as not taking the deep passes all the time and taking some of the smaller passes, the slants and the outs, to put us in a better position."

The change in strategy has been welcomed by receivers. Polite caught just two passes in the first six games but has grabbed 11 in the last three weeks.

He hasn't been the only one to enjoy the bountiful passing game, either. Dennis, who was listed as a starter at the beginning of last season, emerged the last two weeks with six catches, equaling his total from the other games combined.

A receiving corps and passing game that has been seemingly non-existent at times in the last couple of seasons was in need of a boost.

"It starts at the top," Polite said. "The coaches have the confidence to call the plays. Ell has the confidence to throw the ball and the receivers have the confidence to catch it. That's why we're throwing it now."

But the decision to allow more passes, especially in first and second down situations didn't come about through a Bill Snyder epiphany.

Rather, defenses and in-game situations the last three weeks have dictated the change. Even with spark plugs in the backfield, Roberson and Darren Sproles can be slowed when defenders crowd up next to the line and forget about watching for the pass.

"Really, it's just what the defense gives you," fullback Travis Wilson said. "If they're going to be playing off the receivers like that, Ell has made some great checks and some great passes out to those guys."

It certainly doesn't mean that the option-run game that helped Roberson and Sproles to becoming two of the top rushers in K-State history is thrown out, though.

But with the improved confidence at both receiver and quarterback, the Cats said they now have the weapons to burn a defense in ways not possible before.

"We've never had a problem running or throwing the ball, we just have the confidence now where we don't have a problem throwing the ball," Polite said.

"We can mix it up and confuse the defense and it doesn't take away from our run game whatsoever. I think we have the best backfield in the country. It's just that now we have some other guys who we can get the ball."

Leckey a renaissance man on offensive line

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four years ago, when Nick Leckey came to K-State from Grapevine, Texas, he immediately made an impact on the team as the first true freshman to play on the offensive line under Bill Snyder.

Since then, the All-American has developed into one of the nation's best offensive linemen.

"He is definitely the leader of the offensive line group," fullback Travis Wilson said. "When you get him on the field he just flips the switch and he's really aggressive and he's just a great blocker out there. He has to make all the calls and do everything for the offensive line, so he's a great leader and he gets his job done."

Leckey piled up preseason awards as Playboy Magazine and Sports Illustrated named him first-team All-American, with three other media outlets.

"He brings so much to this football team. He does all the little things right," offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said. "All the things you want in a football player he does. Being one of our captions, one of our leaders on the team, he does so many tremendous things."

In his senior season, Leckey has started all nine games at center and will be making his 35th-career start against Baylor on Saturday.

"The people around Nick will hear him talking – he's not really a yeller and a screamer," Peterson said. "Nick does it in his own way, but as far as his work ethic and what he does, he brings his hardhat and lunch pail every day. He's going to do it the right way."

Even with Leckey's talent on the field, his whole life doesn't revolve around football.

"It's important if you are a football player not to get so consumed with football," he said. "If anything bad happens with that, that is your whole life. You need to diversify your interests."

Leckey's interests off the field include reading, surfing the web and listening to music.

"I don't even know what he listens to half the time," Wilson said. "I've listened to some of his CDs, he listens to a little bit of techno stuff, and it wouldn't be music that most people would think an offensive lineman would listen to.

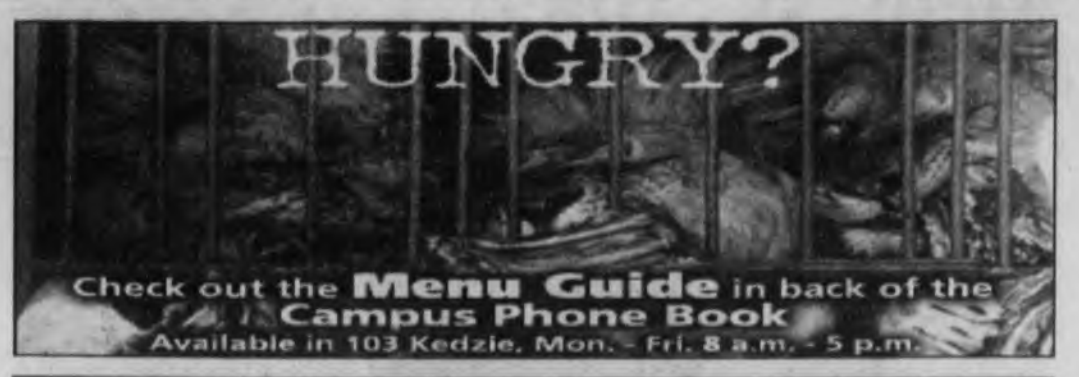
"Most people would think offensive lineman would listen to some hard core, heavy metal or something, and Nick's got mellow laid back stuff. It's a little funny."

After the season, Leckey will have two years left to earn his degree in hotel and restaurant management.

"I want to open a restaurant or a bar," Leckey said, "but that's the grand plan like 15 or 20 years from now. I think I want to be a ski bum when I'm done with everything for a couple years."

With at least four games left in the season, Leckey is trying to make this season his best by helping the team achieve its goals each week.

"I'm really trying to solidify my friendships here and make sure I leave no stone unturned," he said.



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Willie the Wildcat at center of K-State athletic events

History of K-State's mascot goes back to 1922

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Willie cheers on the crowd during K-State's game against Kansas at KSU Stadium last Saturday.

He began as a bobcat named Touchdown.

He's evolved into an anonymous mascot.

And wherever he goes, the crowds flock to him.

"I think Willie the Wildcat has generated a great amount of enthusiasm for all generations," said Ernie Barrett, Mr. K-State and director of development for athletics. "Young people swarm to him like flies to honey, and older people like that."

IN THE BEGINNING

K-State established its first wildcat mascot in 1922 with a live bobcat named Touchdown.

Pat Patton, research specialist at Hale Library, said Touchdown lived on campus in a cage near Nichols Hall.

"He lived there for a number of years," Patton said. "They would go get him and parade him around the basketball arena or football games."

Following a move to Sunset Zoological Park, the original Touchdown was replaced over the next 20 years with other bobcats.

Despite rumors, Patton said the original bobcat passed away at Sunset Zoo years ago.

"He lived a good life," she said.

Twenty years later, in 1947, the university decided it needed a change.

"I think the human mascots were becoming more of a school spirit-type of thing," Patton said.

As a result, a coach came up with a surprise during half-time of one of the football games – Sparky, a Manhattan High School cheerleader who dressed as a wildcat and performed gymnastics.

"The costume was quite different – brown, gold, and orange – she was decorated more like a little lion," Patton said. "It was really a trick."

Patton said the girl's identity remained anonymous, but it didn't matter – although fans enjoyed the mascot, a number of people felt that a little girl was not the proper image portraying a wildcat.

WILLIE'S DEBUT

The wildcat the university knows today made its first appearance at a 1964 basketball game, following almost a 20-year span without a mascot.

"The pep squads felt they needed more excitement and thought of possibly having a costume mascot performing at games and with the cheerleaders," Patton said.

Patton said the new wildcat image was well-received by the fans – especially former Collegian writer Loren Paul, who named the mascot Willie in an article written Jan. 10, 1964.

Paul wrote about the significant birth of a new mascot and felt the name Willie appropriately fit the character, Patton said.

In addition, Willie's identity won over members of Sigma Chi fraternity – who took on the responsibility of wearing the mascot's costume and cheering at games. The fraternity continued the responsibility until the 1980s, Patton said.

EVOLVING TIMES

Over the last two decades, Willie's image has evolved from a cartoon character to the popular powercat logo.

The change from the "Mickey Mouse Willie" of the 1980s and early 1990s to the Willie of the 21st century, however, did not come easy.

Damian Hilton, cheerleading coach, said that when the 21st-century Willie made his debut at a home football game Sept. 13, 1997, the athletics department took a lot of heat.

"A lot of people don't like change, and it didn't look quite right," Hilton said.

Patton said the new Willie was a complete surprise to the fans.

"They were used to traditions, and it was a big change," Patton said. "The initial reaction was shock from going to a wildcat head that they knew for a number of years."

After some slight improvements to the mascot's head, Willie's image began to heighten as well.

Now, Hilton said Willie is labeled as K-State's No. 1 fan.

"He's the focal point at games. When it's time to get folks going, he's the leader," he said.

Another change over the past decade was the number on Willie's jersey, which turned from Number 00 to 0 in 1999 after Jamie Adcock, a former mascot, was killed in an automobile accident one month after he graduated in June of that year.

"He was a member of the cheer squad and served as mascot for the sporting events," Patton said. "They retired the jersey and went down to the single digit."

THE MYSTERY

Despite Willie's popularity, one thing remains unknown: his true identity.

"Everyone is always up in your face asking the question, 'Who's Willie?'," Mike Tittel, captain of the cheer squad, said.

Tittel said all members of the cheer squad know Willie's identity – emphasis on the one identity.

"There's only one Willie," he said.

And don't expect the cheerleaders to tell anyone – Tittel said each member of the squad has strict rules with the secret and that "spilling the beans is highly frowned upon."

"We actually refer to it as the circle of trust, which means once you're in, we trust you to keep his identity a secret," Tittel said.

Barrett said Willie's secret identity creates a number of unique characteristics about the mascot – namely his silence.

"He never says anything to anybody," Barrett said. "But that part of it is good – Willie's not supposed to talk."

A CROWD PLEASER

Compared to other mascots in the Big 12, Willie the Wildcat is said to be one of the best – and he has the awards to prove it.

Laura Tietjen, associate director of athletics, said Willie has been rated as one of the top mascots in the nation through a number of cheerleading competitions.

"One of the advantages is the way our mascot is dressed – he's free to do a lot of things, and that gives him the opportunity to do more," Tietjen said.

Barrett said Willie's unique appeal has brought him – and the athletics' teams – success.

"I think he is a good ingredient because of the success of our football program," Barrett said. "Because of the enthusiasm of the crowd, his attitude and his presence makes a great addition to our atmosphere at games. I think that part is very important."

Although Willie's image has changed throughout the years, Patton believes the modern powercat Willie is here to stay.

"I don't think there will be anymore of the fine tuning of it," Patton said. "Each Willie has served the university well and as an ambassador, and that's been so wonderful."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Willie the Wildcat does pushups following a K-State second-half touchdown during the Cats' 42-6 win over Kansas at KSU Stadium on Saturday.

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Bouncin' in McCain



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Ron Clutch and Skinny Deville, from the two-time Grammy nominated group Nappy Roots, show off some on-stage dance moves in front of a packed house in McCain Auditorium. Nappy Roots performed at the Neak Frasty stepshow and concert sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Saturday night.

Homecoming week wraps up with Nappy Roots concert and stepshow

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bright lights flashed on the audience as the DJ shouted, "Nappy."

And the crowd yelled back: "Roots."

Two-time Grammy-nominated hip-hop group Nappy Roots performed for a crowd of about 1,300 Saturday night in McCain Auditorium. Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity brought the group to Manhattan for the 13th-annual Neak Frasty step show and concert.

"I was backstage and could see how everybody enjoyed it," said Orion Carrington, special events programmer for Alpha Phi Alpha. "Everybody was out of their seats, jumping up and down and dancing, and it was fun to see everybody's reaction."

Carrington said a diverse group of people attended Neak Frasty.

"I think that it's the first time, since I've been here, I've seen a big mix of people come into an event and enjoy it," Carrington said. "They didn't think about who was there. They just came out to have a good time.

"That's what this was all about. Bringing together people from different backgrounds and showing that they can have a good time together."

Nappy Roots played a mix of songs from their first album, "Watermelon, Chicken & Gritz," and their new release, "Wooden Leather."

The tightly-packed audience danced and sang along to familiar songs such as "AwNaw" and "Po' Folks." Nappy Roots interacted with the crowd throughout the show, encouraging people to clap their hands and sing along.

At the midpoint of the concert, the group took a few moments to turn down the lights and remember those who have died. Nappy Roots said that since Sept. 11, they have done that at every show.

See NEAK FRASTY Page 7

Terry among big playmakers in win against Baylor

K-State 38, Baylor 10

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

James Terry made amends for his one-catch performance against Kansas by catching three touchdown passes in K-State's 38-10 Homecoming win against Baylor Saturday at KSU Stadium.

It was K-State's third-straight win and moved the Wildcats (7-3, 3-2) into a first-place tie in the Big 12 North with Nebraska, who lost to Texas Saturday afternoon.

Still, Coach Bill Snyder said, the Cats can't worry about anything except themselves.

"If we win, it will play out the way we want it to," he said. "If we don't, it won't. It has to be the understanding of our young people that nothing else makes a difference but what we do."

Having playmakers on the field, however, only helps matters – and Terry certainly was one.

The senior wide receiver dropped two passes early but then caught eight passes for a career-high 138 yards, which helped pull K-State away from the Bears (3-6, 1-4) after the Wildcats trailed 10-7 late in the second quarter.

"It was a case of would haves, could haves for him," co-offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said. "The two or three drops he had was 80 or 90 yards of passing and probably a couple more scores."

But three touchdowns proved Terry's big-play prowess. The first came early in the second quarter with K-State already trailing by a field goal. Ell Roberson took the snap from the Baylor 22 yard line, rolled to his right and lofted a pass toward the corner of the endzone.

See FOOTBALL Page 10



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Wide receiver James Terry catches a touchdown pass in the first half of K-State's 38-10 win.

U.S. helicopter shot down in Iraq

16 killed in deadliest attack since March

By Tini Tran
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALLUJAH, Iraq – Targeting American forces with new audacity, insurgents hiding in a date palm grove shot down a Chinook helicopter carrying dozens of American troops Sunday, killing 16 and wounding 20 in the deadliest strike against U.S. forces since they invaded Iraq in March.

Witnesses said the attackers used missiles – a sign of the increasing sophistication of Iraq's elusive anti-U.S. fighters.

Three other Americans were killed in separate attacks Sunday, including one 1st Armored Division soldier in Baghdad and two U.S. civilians working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Fallujah. All three were victims of roadside bombs, the military said.

It was the deadliest day for U.S. troops since March 23 – the first week of the invasion that ousted Saddam Hussein – and a major escalation in the campaign to drive the U.S.-led coalition out of the country.

The giant helicopter was ferrying the soldiers on their way for leave outside Iraq when two missiles streaked into the sky and slammed into the rear of the aircraft, witnesses told The Associated Press. It crashed in flames in farmers' fields west of Baghdad.

"It's clearly a tragic day for America," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said in Washington. "In a long, hard war, we're going to have tragic days. But they're necessary. They're part of a war that's difficult and complicated."

Like past attacks on U.S. forces and a string of suicide bombings that killed dozens in Baghdad the past week, U.S. coalition officials blamed either Saddam loyalists or foreign fighters for the strike outside Fallujah, a center of Sunni Muslim resistance to the U.S. occupation.

President Bush was at his Texas ranch, out of public sight Sunday. "Our will and resolve are unshakable," said a White House spokesman traveling with him.

L. Paul Bremer, the head of the occupation in Iraq, repeated demands that Syria and Iran prevent fighters from crossing their borders into Iraq.

"They could do a much better job of helping us seal that border and keeping terrorist out of Iraq," he told CNN. The "enemies of freedom" in Iraq "are using more sophisticated techniques to attack our forces."

U.S. officials have been warning of the danger of shoulder-fired missiles, thousands of which are now scattered from Saddam's arsenals, and such missiles are believed to have downed two U.S. copters since May 1. Those two crashes – of smaller helicopters – wounded only one American.

See HELICOPTER Page 10



INSIDE

Amy Link sings the praises of choosing roommates via potluck.

Opinion, Page 4

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Drug Bust
There was another drug bust Friday at a house built by Habitat for Humanity. Risheen Robinson, 703 Yuma, was arrested for possession of controlled substance, resisting arrest and sale of opiates, and held on $76,000 bail. Robinson and two others were arrested Oct. 17 at the same house.

Anti-gay monument
City officials are weighing options in the event anti-gay clergyman Fred Phelps, of Topeka, decides to try to put up a monument in Cheyenne, Wyo., condemning slain college student Matthew Shepard. Phelps is attempting to erect a monument in Casper, Wyo.



Phelps
CLERGYMAN

Mideast peace
Following an Israeli offer, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Sunday he is ready for peace talks. In an abrupt turnaround last week, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said contacts were already under way with Palestinian officials, adding, "We are ready to enter negotiations at any time."

Shooting update
A Topeka man has pleaded guilty to firing indiscriminately into a crowd of late-night bar patrons Oct. 5 in Lawrence and injuring 11 people. Jason A. Tremble, 21, entered the plea Friday in Douglas County District Court.

DON'T FORGET

- **Enrollment** is available today for those with at least 66 hours.
- **The Lou Douglas Lecture Series** continues with Milo Mumgaard at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall.
- **The Festival of Nations** will celebrate from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

Weather

Today: Scattered thunderstorms 63 | 53
Tuesday: Partly cloudy 61 | 35

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

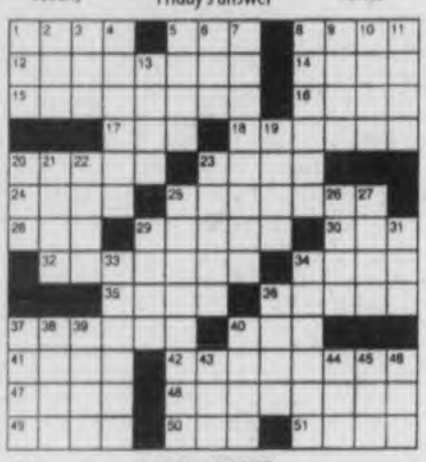
ACROSS
1 Honshu peak
5 Limited number
8 Soda flavor
12 Bane
14 MPs' quarry
15 Madame's counterpart
16 Titanic destroyer
17 Conclusion
18 Its capital is Kigali
20 Commandment word
23 Cry like a banshee
24 Money
25 The Treasure State
28 Matterhorn, for one
29 Face part
30 "— Wiedersehen"
32 Like rent payments, usually
34 Actress Sorvino
35 "Zounds!"
36 Grinding tooth
37 For the time being
40 Listening device
41 Right on the map?
42 Cobra's foe
47 Burbot's breather
48 See
49 — gin fizz
50 Rotation duration
51 Right angles

DOWN
1 Cable-guide abbr.
2 Important numero
3 One of the Brady bunch
4 "... is fear —"
5 Nourish
6 Ostrich's kin
7 Free-repairs statement
8 Occult doctrine
9 Actor Wilson
10 Upper House member
11 Plankton component
13 Suggestion
19 Accompanying
20 Resort
21 Steering wheel
22 Rival
23 Will's past?
25 Founder of Islam
26 Hammer's target
27 Emanation
29 Lien against property (Abbr.)
31 Distant
33 Irritate
34 Sullen
36 Amahl's night visitors
37 Cribbage items
38 Bar
39 Norway's capital
40 Green-eyed monster
43 — budget
44 Lubricate
45 Scale member
46 Type units

Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answer



11-3 CRYPTOQUIP

F C Z X M E M X B H H G DZBOCZU NG LVBH FZMLCK, B EDMZXU OVNNBXUZU: "LV BXU KCMX XV NVDZ!"

Friday's answer: I REALLY WANTED MY NEWBORN DAUGHTER TO BECOME A CHEF, SO I NAMED HER SUE FLAY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Fire victims return home



Marcio Jose Sanchez | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coco Clement holds her dog Daisy while sifting through the remains of her burned down home in Waterman Canyon, Calif., on Saturday. Residents of Waterman Canyon are among the few people that have been allowed back into their homes in the San Bernardino Mountains as the Old Fire still poses a threat. The wildfire has scorched more than 90,000 acres, destroyed about 850 homes and killed four people.

Staff and wire reports

A wave of residents Sunday returned to the San Bernardino Mountains to see if their homes survived one of the most destructive infernos.

In the community of Cedar Glen, owners of about 350 homes found only devastation.

"The house is completely gone, nothing," Pedro Helguera, 52, said of the home he and his wife had lived in for 24 years. "We've got to start from the bottom."

The blaze, known as the Old Fire, was among a barrage of wildfires that have killed 20 people, destroyed more than 3,400 homes and burned nearly 750,000 acres across Southern California.

DEATH TOLL INCREASES IN IRAQ

As of Sunday, , 360 U.S. service members have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq, according to the Department of Defense.

Since the start of military operations, 1,811 U.S. service members have been injured as a result of hostile action, according to U.S. Central Command. Noncombat injuries numbered 338.

Last week,. at least 23 U.S. soldiers were confirmed dead.

JESUS WAS MARRIED?

ABC news correspondent Elizabeth Vargas said her network is stepping into a theological minefield with its one-hour exploration of whether Jesus Christ had a wife.



Vargas

"You can't talk about this subject without intriguing people or offending people," Vargas said.

The show asserts that Mary Magdalene was Jesus' wife – not a prostitute, as in some teachings – and that she fled Jerusalem with his child following his crucifixion.

K-STATER FACES MURDER CHARGE

A K-State student was charged with second-degree murder of her newborn baby. Prosecutors say she abandoned the full-term newborn, stuck it in a duffel bag and placed it in a trash bin on Oct. 13.

OUR FLAMING SUN

The most powerful geomagnetic storm possible walloped the Earth early Wednesday, knocking out some airline communications but apparently causing no large power outages or other major problems.



The storm, the most disruptive to hit Earth since 1989, was unleashed by the fourth-most powerful solar flare ever seen, NASA said.

AN ATLANTIC CITY DISASTER

Rescue workers gingerly searching through the wreckage of a collapsed casino parking garage found the body of a fourth victim early Friday in a crushed stairwell.

Because of the location and the danger of the unstable wreckage, it took searchers nearly four hours of cutting through cement and clearing debris by hand to remove the body. Afterward, they were ordered off the structure while workers tried to stabilize it with steel cables.

The cause of the collapse still is under investigation.

PRINCE WILLIAM POPULAR IN U.K.

Interesting poll results from a London tabloid survey:



Prince William

- A majority of Britons chose Prince William as their preferred successor to the throne.
- 82 percent said the royal family is overprivileged.
- 75 percent said the royal family is out of touch with ordinary people.
- 71 percent said the royal family gives Britain prestige abroad.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 30

- At 10:45 a.m., Bryan Smith, 4437 Tuttle Cove, was arrested for permitting a dangerous animal to be at large. Bond was set at $250.
- At 1 p.m., John Johnston, Topeka, was arrested for theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 4:35 p.m., Kathleen Foy, 217 Southwind, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $200.
- At 4:40 p.m., Craig Ross, 2606 Tiana, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- At 7:05 p.m., Risheen Robinson, 703 Yuma, was arrested for possession of controlled substance, resisting arrest, sale of opiates and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $76,000.

Friday, Oct. 31

- At 12:05 a.m., Susanne Birdwell, 1500 Colorado, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:30 a.m., Eric Stefan, Goodland, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4 a.m., Raul Cantu, 203 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4 a.m., Arturo Cantu, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 203, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mu-Chuan Lin at 10 a.m. today in Justin 254.
- There will be **basic library classes** at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The Graduate Student Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 206.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a How to Work an Education Career Fair Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Tickets for **comedian Al Franken's** Friday performance are on sale at the McCain Box Office. Tickets are $10.50 for students and $15.50 for the general public.
- Entries for the **intramural swim meet and sports trivia contest** will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have a meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **KSU Red Cross Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Circle K** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- **Union Program Council** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station at 5 p.m.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Ketley Bryan
Kat Buchanan
Katy Crabaugh
Christy Crampton
Kelli Eidson
Courtney Foster
Katie Geckles
Nicole Ginzel
Stephanie Hays
Kacie Holland
Abby Houlton
Lindsey Kingman
Traci Klumb
Lindsey Kramer
Jayme Nowicki
Kelty Olson
Amanda Phillips
Ashley Renz
Jennifer Rhoads
Liz Schaffer
Erin Schaffer
Diane Schaller
Hanna Shirk
Courtney Siefkes
Ariel Smith
Kristin Snyder
Mallory Swanson
Gail Tremble
Emily Trout
Dru Warren
Lindsay Weaver
Karri Wibbenmeyer
Carrie Wiegert
Amber Zawoski
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Sanders, Tredway to be ambassadors

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Mandy Achilles, senior in mass communications, hugs Kristy Tredway, junior in agricultural economics, after Tredway was named one of the two 2004 student ambassadors before Saturday's football game. Seth Sanders, junior in finance, also was named an ambassador.

K-State students voted Thursday for student ambassadors, and the two ambassadors-elect will take office in January.

Kristy Tredway, junior in agricultural economics, and Seth Sanders, junior in finance, were announced the 2004 student ambassadors before Saturday's football game.

The pair will take over the duties of current ambassadors Mandy Achilles and Blake Bauer.

"I felt excitement to represent K-State and for my family, the good times I'll have with Kristy," Sanders said.

Tredway said she felt the same.

"I had goosebumps and was overjoyed to have this opportunity," Tredway said.

Sanders has already made plans, though he doesn't officially start serving until next year.

"First and foremost, I want to raise the bar Blake and Mandy have set. I know this will be hard, but that's the goal," Sanders said.

Tredway said challenges may be present in the year to come.

"Trying to represent the entire diverse student body and balancing my time and other commitments may prove to be a challenge," Tredway said.

Missy Decker-Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs and adviser to the ambassadors, said the ambassadors will begin officially at the start of 2004, but will participate in activities this semester.

"They will probably go to an alumni center student recruitment event at the end of November and assist the president's office," Decker-Heidrick said.

Decker-Heidrick said she looks forward to working with Sanders and Tredway.

"I think they'll do a fantastic job. The experiences we'll have and to see them share with others on campus, their bright and fun personalities will be creative in many aspects," Decker-Heidrick said.

Flu shots are encouraged as weather turns cold; outbreaks have been earlier than usual this year

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The weather is turning cold, which means among other things, flu season.

Kathy Dickey, clinic supervisor for the Riley County health department, said the influenza virus has become problematic earlier this year than in the past.

"Normally we don't see outbreaks until January," Dickey said.

She said schools have already been closed throughout the country because of the flu.

"With people traveling, we certainly encourage people to get a flu shot," Dickey said.

She said flu shots are recommended for people with cardiovascular problems, those over the age of 65 and infants six to 23 months old. These groups have a high probability of being hospitalized when they have the flu.

Although flu shots are not necessarily recommended for the average healthy college student, a shot still can be helpful.

"If they don't want to get the flu infection during finals week or when they have a lot of things going on, then a vaccine is a good way to stay healthy so they won't be laid up for four or five days," Jay Reppert, Lafene Medical Director, said

This is the first post-SARS flu season, and because severe acute respiratory syndrome and the flu share some of the same symptoms like a cough, muscle aches and fever, Reppert said he could see why people confuse influenza for SARS.

When asked whether he thinks SARS will ever be as big a problem as the flu, he said "I hope not."

"We don't have any medication or vaccines that work and it's got a 10 percent death rate in the parts of the world where it occurred," he said.

However, Reppert said there are good reasons why SARS will not recur.

"Everybody's ready for it and we hope if it does recur it can be contained like it was last year."

This containment was accomplished by isolating people who were infected, closing schools and stopping mass transportation.

"I think it's very much on the forefront for both the Center for Disease Control and the World Health Organization," he said.

This is the first time in three years the desired amount of injections were received. Reppert hopes Lafene will give over 1,000 vaccinations.

Lafene typically administers 1,400 flu vaccines each year, but Reppert said for the last two years that number was only about 700. Officials had trouble culturing strains of the flu covered by the vaccination.

Dickey said the health department has already administered about 2,200 hundred doses, giving vaccinations at 27 businesses and schools.

Lafene is offering three flu clinics during the next three Thursdays, for walk-in vaccinations. Vaccinations can be given on other days but by appointment only. Though Lafene is offering vaccinations during the next three weeks, the sooner the vaccination is administered, the better.

"After getting the flu shot it takes the body several weeks to make that adjustment and create those defenses," Carol Kennedy, Lafene's director of health promotions, said.

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TO THE POINT

Successes need to be reported along with casualties

Americans need to be more informed about U.S. involvement in Iraq, Afghanistan and abroad.

When the only steady stream of information concerns U.S. soldier casualties, support on the homefront is certain to subside.

Those who have recently begun to express discontent with Operation Iraqi Freedom see the same thing most of us do – soldiers being killed while on patrol.

But what are they patrolling? What types of programs have been instituted to improve the country and get our soldiers home?

Whether the soldiers are rebuilding schools, training citizens to become part of a democratic system and teaching them how to function without a draconian leader, the Bush administration and military officials need to disseminate that information accurately and efficiently.

Americans appreciate the honesty of fair reporting of casualties. But in an effort to maintain fairness, the military is losing support by not pushing the successes of the missions.

In addition, the news media – including the Collegian – need to make more concerted efforts to report all sides of the story.

Although deaths may sell newspapers, denying readers any aspect of pertinent information may lead to a skewed public opinion.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

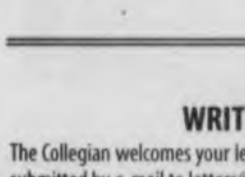
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY'S OPINION



NASRINA WILLIAMS

Nasrina Williams doesn't understand why so many women think feminism is incompatible with motherhood and nurturing.

Potluck connections

Good or bad, college roommates are part of university experience



AMY LINK

You're nervous, excited and scared.

It's sort of like a blind date, except worse. A blind date ends at the end of the night, while this lasts a semester.

These are the feelings of all those who went potluck when selecting their college roommates.

Sure, you may have received a letter during the summer with their name and contact information. You may have even talked about what to bring, among other things, but standing in your residence hall room waiting to meet them for the first time is unforgettable.

College roommates are a right of passage.

As a transfer student, I had to go through the potluck experience twice – and I'm grateful for it.

I always wondered how those basic questions on your housing application – whether you're a morning or night person or if you study with the radio on – could determine with whom you would share a room.

After all, soon your roommate becomes an instant ally, especially if you do not know anyone on campus. Whether you hit it off right away is irrelevant to the fact that you need him or her.

Roommates can keep you from feeling lost on a big campus, because they may be the only people who know you at first. They become family.

Like family, you may have personality conflicts that can make a residence hall room feel like a jail cell. Another problem could be that, unlike your annoying siblings, your roommate may have a similar personality but a different idea of how your living situation should work.

Despite the problems that are bound to occur when two strangers live together, I wouldn't trade it for anything.

Going potluck allows you to expand your horizons if you live with someone different from yourself, or it gives you a chance to meet someone similar. Either way, it is a chance to grow as a person, learning more about yourself through how your roommates see you.

Generally, we all outgrow our first roommates and decide to move in with other friends later on.

This is also a good thing, because it allows you to get to know your friends better.

The old saying goes, "You should never move in with a best friend because you'll end up hating each other."

I disagree.

Sure, that is the case for some friends, but it leads you to wonder how good their friendship really was. Living with your friends can be a great experience.

College years provide you with a lot of memories, both good and bad. Roommates become the keepers of these moments.

They are often the last people we talk to at night. They are there when we ace the test or get homesick. They remember when the fire alarm went off in the middle of the night. They know what we are like in the morning.

So when the lease ends, your connection doesn't, no matter how you part.

If things went well, they will always be a great friend who knows you better than most people – after all, how many people do you live with in a lifetime.

Even if you decide you are not meant to be best friends, you will always remember them.

Occasionally, you will pass them on campus, and though you may just greet them casually, there is always something more, and years from now you'll remember them, whether you speak to them or not.

For a while, you were each other's keeper.

So whether a machine chooses your roommate or you do, enjoy the unexpected adventures that come with living together.

I know I have, thanks to all the girls in E-17.



Illustrations by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *aml7555@k-state.edu.*

State, federal obscenity laws worse than the items they try to control



JESSE LOEWEN

Last February, a Wichita man was sentenced to two years of probation after being charged with violation of Kansas obscenity laws.

His crime – possession of pictures of adult women posing nude.

I wonder how many K-Staters are guilty of that crime.

When I read this I began my own search of our state and federal obscenity laws. I found that both Kansas and federal laws fail to properly define what is considered obscene material and, in the case of our state laws, are selectively enforced at best.

Consequently, we should do away with both federal and state obscenity laws.

According to U.S. Code, Title 18, Section 1462, obscene material is "(a) any obscene, lewd, lascivious or filthy book, pamphlet, picture, motion-picture film, paper, letter, writing, print or other matter of indecent character; or (b) any obscene, lewd, lascivious or filthy phonograph recording, electrical transcription or other article or thing capable of producing sound; or..." a number of things relating to abortion, making the definition of what is obscene a purely subjective matter.

Obscenity is really a matter of personal opinion and personal comfort.

Because "The Communist Manifesto" promotes a way of life we do not agree with, "The Joy of Sex" deals with a subject many are not comfortable talking about, and "Playboy" shows pictures of beautiful naked women, these three publications could be considered obscene under the federal definition.

For that matter, so could "Cosmopolitan" and the "Sports Illustrated" swimsuit issue. At the federal level, there is no real way to determine what is obscene and what is not.

Kansas laws, on the other hand, are a little more specific, but still need better definitions.

Kansas Statute Number 21-4301 considers something obscene if "the average person applying contemporary community standards would find that the material or performance, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient (sexual) interest."

It later defines dildos and other sex toys as obscene if they are not intended for therapeutic use.

Under Kansas law, obscene material is pretty much anything a community determines to be so, meaning what is obscene in Topeka may not be obscene in St. Louis. What one group of citizens from a community determines to be obscene, another group may not, making the Kansas law extremely open to interpretation.

However, what is more disconcerting than the laws themselves is how they are enforced.

I doubt there is anyone who will argue the dancers at Baby Dolls, Wild Cherry and Club Orleans in Topeka do not "appeal to the prurient interest."

I also doubt there is a single clerk in a Priscilla's or After Dark Video in this state who will tell you the vibrators and dildos they stock are meant for sexual therapy and sold with a prescription.

Simply by visiting these retailers and buying their products, Kansas residents are violating state law.

Obviously, state and federal obscenity laws are only rarely enforced, meaning most people break them unknowingly. However, should a person be charged under these laws, their "crime" will haunt them for the rest of their life.

The Wichita man I mentioned will be considered a convicted felon for the rest of his life.

State and federal obscenity laws need to be either abolished or rewritten to explicitly describe what is considered obscene. Then they need to be enforced properly and equally.

That a person can visit a commercial retailer, openly purchase the products available there and potentially end up in prison, branded a felon, is more obscene than any of the items these laws were intended to ban.

Jesse is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at *jesseloewenks@yahoo.com.*



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I just hit on a chick that turned out to be a guy. I hate Halloween.

I actually hope there will be a fire in Moore Hall to make all the fire alarms worth it.

To the anti-Semitic caller whose comments were printed on Friday: Read Matthew Chapter 27. It was the Romans who crucified Jesus. Mel Gibson doesn't understand that, either, which is the reason for the controversy about his upcoming movie.

Jeff Schwinn, or the ultimate fumble machine?

November 1 is the best candy-shopping day of the year.

Who needs college when you have beer?

Andrew Shull equals pretty boy.

I'm just wondering, when is the coaching staff going to stop putting Schwinn in the game? Unless they're trying to turn the ball over.

It's really sad that we're the only Big 12 school without a varsity soccer team.

Baylor: Things get scary when you meet James Terry.

Scott Edmonds was head-over-heels for beating Baylor.

I think the big problem people have with gay marriage is the fear that the homosexual couples might actually be able to make it work.

Andrew Shull: shaving is a fetish, not a superstition.

Hey, Ell, you'd better get used to saying, "Would you like fries with that?"

Do they really think renovating the north end of the football stadium is going to make our team win?

If I had to dress like cowboys do, I'd shoot myself.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Downtown to receive facelift

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Soon, downtown Manhattan will undergo a major change, said Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager and redevelopment coordinator for the city of Manhattan.

Thursday was the first public meeting on the issue.

Proposals at the meeting included single-family and multi-family town homes and other images of revamped business property.

Hilgers said several key players presented various storyboards and sketches of possible alterations to the district for Manhattan citizens to view and select the ones they thought would be best.

Bob Welstead from Dial Realty in Omaha, Neb., Paul Shaw of the Dallas, Texas branch of RTKL Inc., and Brent Bowman, local architect, were the presenters.

The city has a contract with Dial Realty to move forward on the project once the specific design is established, he said.

"Dial is going to be very active in attempting to purchase property," Hilgers said.

"They have been pleasantly surprised by the community response."

A final proposal would require that Dial purchase the property in question to begin developing.

The proposed area is bound by Bluemont Avenue, Fourth Street, Fort Riley Boulevard and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

"We are in the beginning stages to try and get a feel from the community to see if they would like to see this downtown development go, and as they move through the master plan process, they will piece together community input to come up with the plan," Hilgers said.

John Armbrust, vice president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber is not in the lead but does play a critical role in developing the concept of downtown redevelopment.

"We were instrumental in initiating some of the activity that is going on right now," Armbrust said.

"We are supportive of the project at this point and we feel our role is to continue to help the project, making sure it benefits businesses and homeowners as much as possible."

Kent Glasscock, chair of the Downtown Redevelopment Steering Committee, said his committee will work with the public and the design team chosen by the commission to bring the master plan to completion.

"There was a decision 15 years ago to have the downtown area as the city's retailing core," Glasscock said.

"We want to build on the success of Manhattan Town Center."

The process of developing a master plan will probably take four or five months, he said.

Homecoming celebration



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Delta Upsilon fraternity, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity pairing celebrate their win in the greek live division of the overall All-University Homecoming competition Friday night. Winners were announced during the Pep Rally at City Park following the homecoming parade. The winners for the residence hall division was the Marlatt Hall, West Hall and Ford Hall pairing, and the Black Student Union won in the student organization division.

Foreign student enrollment slows in U.S.; experts blame tightened visa policies

By Steve Giegerich
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new study says the number of foreign students attending U.S. colleges increased by less than 1 percent in 2002-03 – the lowest growth rate in seven years. It's just the latest piece of evidence that international students are shying away from the United States because of tough immigration rules.

The Institute of International Education said tightened visa procedures enacted after the 2001 terrorist attacks, which have delayed the entry of many foreigners into the United States, contributed to the low growth rate.

The IIE said in its annual "Open Doors" report, to be released Monday, that foreign enrollment increased by only 0.6 percent last year. In each of the two previous academic years, foreign enrollment had increased by 6.4 percent.

"It's not just the policies themselves, but the understanding and perception of the policies that have really affected the numbers," said Peggy Blumenthal, the IIE's vice president of educational services.

"The word of mouth is out in certain countries about the difficulty getting a visa. And the perception is having as much of an impact as the delays."

Foreign students started experiencing delays entering the country in the wake of the terrorist attacks on Washington and New York, as the federal government responded to calls for tighter domestic security. One of the Sept. 11 hijackers held a student visa.

U.S. schools want foreign students both for the revenue they bring in, the IIE said international students spend up to $12 billion annually between tuition and other expenses, and their contributions to academic research.

A continuing decline in foreign student enrollment "may damage our ability to attract the best and the brightest," said Alice Gast, vice president of research and associate provost at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In a separate online survey, the IIE said 46 percent of U.S. colleges reported declines in foreign enrollment in the current school year. There were 586,323 international students studying in the United States last year, said the IIE, which promotes closer educational relations between the United States and other nations.

The IIE's findings are similar to those that the Association of International Educators, known as NAFSA, expects to reveal when it releases a survey of 2003-04 foreign student attendance later this week, said Victor Johnson, NAFSA's associate executive director.

NAFSA conducted its report in conjunction with the Association of American Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Johnson said that, unlike previous slowdowns in foreign enrollment, this one was triggered by a change in U.S. policy and not economic declines or political unrest.

He predicted that foreign enrollment may decline even more if Congress or the State Department fails to relax visa restrictions on students coming to America. Foreign students will "give up trying and go somewhere else," Johnson said.

Educators here and abroad say it appears overseas schools are benefiting from the U.S. crackdown.

For instance, the number of Chinese students enrolling in British institutions rose by over 36 percent this year, according to the United Kingdom's Universities & Colleges Admissions Service. Enrollment of students from India in British colleges increased by 16 percent.

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Honor system evolves to current form

K-State's trial and investigation method differs from other schools

Editor's note: The honor system at K-State has been discussed significantly in recent weeks following the investigation of Sara Fischer's Introduction to Sociology class. The Collegian's Sarah Rice reports on how the system was created and how other universities' honor systems compare to K-State's.

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's honor system, despite its recent attention, is a fairly new program.

It was only four years ago that the system came into existence after a cheating scandal in a large lecture class. The scandal occurred during the fall 1994 semester, and Provost James Coffman set up a task force. In 1996, Student Body Vice President Brad Finkeldei created a draft of the honor code, which now reads, "On my honor as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work."

The full system wasn't implemented until 1999.

"There was a lot of faculty cynicism," Director Phil Anderson said. "But it works. It provides for the university a procedure for dealing with honors pledge violations."

Anderson said the recent violations in a sociology class involving a large number of students are testing the system's effectiveness.

"We are learning a lot," he said. "You have to make mistakes to learn. There are some things we could have done differently to make it faster and ease the stress on those involved."

The honor council is made up of faculty and students from each college. Both the dean of student life and associate provost for diversity make three at-large appointments. A new addition, Anderson said, is the honor system being incorporated into the graduate school, which would require the election of 10 graduate students to the council.

The council has student investigators, both students and faculty, that collect evidence once an honor pledge violation has been reported. Once the evidence is collected, the honor council determines if a hearing is necessary. If so, hearings are scripted, and they often can last several hours.

"We establish what the charges are," Anderson said. "Investigators present a case. The interviewers summarize what they have learned. The reported violator is asked if they have anything to add. The alleged violator gets to comment. We give the alleged violator the last word."

The consequences of a violation can vary from suspension and expulsion from the university to lesser violations that warrant enrollment in the academic integrity course. Those who are found guilty are commonly given an XF in the course. The X denotes failure in the course because of a honor pledge violation.

"After your first honor violation, you take the academic integrity course," Anderson said. "It's a small group, and I read all the course evaluations and they are invariably positive. For many of them, it's a life-altering event."

Whatever the hearing panel says, goes.

"Whatever decisions the hearing panel makes becomes final," Anderson said. "The hearing panel cannot suspend or expel, it has to be recommended to the provost. If the hearing panel recommends it, the provost takes it very seriously. It would be very difficult for the provost we have now to not follow through on that sanction."

At the University of Kansas, there is no overall honor code or uniform system, however officials are currently investigating that possibility.

"We are currently looking at honor codes to see if that i s something we want to do," said Pam Houston, director of undergraduate services in the College of Liberal Arts. "We have university-wide guidelines. There are nine different level of sanctions that can be imposed on a student if he or she is found guilty."

Sanctions include verbal or written warnings, reduction of grade in the class and failure of the course. More serious sanctions requires a hearing by the department chair and dean of the college. The case is forwarded to the provost to keep a record of misconduct.

"We believe if someone makes a mistake, they can be educated and try to show them this is the wrong way. We believe it's a form of student development."

Phil Anderson
DIRECTOR OF K-STATE'S HONOR SYSTEM

"Our university rules and regulations and certain guidelines that we follow in making sure due process is followed," Houston said. "I think one of the problems we are experiencing right now is that we have some concerns about whether all departments or schools are forwarding all the information to the provost's office. We are educating this year to make sure things don't stay at the department level."

Houston said officials are now comparing other universities' policies to develop a more in-depth system for KU. She said the need for such a policy has increased with more stress being put on students.

"Students get in a very stressful situation and do some things that sometimes they regret very quickly," she said. "I think it's important for students to be aware there are other options. Cheating is never the good option.

"An honor code says this is something we won't accept, and it won't be allowed here. If it becomes something that is accepted or the perception is that it happens a lot at a university, then the value of that degree is diminished."

While K-State gives leeway for students and offers second chances, students at the University of Virginia, after one violation, are expelled.

"The consequences for being found guilty of lying or cheating is permanent expulsion," Carey Mignerey, chair of the Honor Committee, said.

The honor system at Virginia, which has been in place for 161 years, is entirely student run with no administration oversight. The system is set up much like the judicial system.

Trained student investigators collect evidence and present their findings to an investigation panel made up of three honor committee members. That panel determines whether to send it to trial or to drop the charges.

The trial includes randomly-selected students who are required to fulfill their jury duty assignments.

"They are sent letters from our office. We eliminate students who indicate they would be biased against a race or gender," Mignerey said. "The trials are held on Saturday or Sunday and they usually last two and a half hours to 10 hours. They are overseen by a committee member who is the trial chair, and they are not held in strictly parliamentary fashion."

Any student found guilty is expelled from the university permanently if there are no appeals are granted.

"There is no mechanism for administrative involvement," Mignerey said. "The vice president for students affairs can only help students transferring to another university."

Mignerey said that surveys show only 7 percent of students at the University of Virginia cheat, in contrast to a New York Times poll that reported 40 percent of college students cheat.

Anderson said that while Virginia's system might appear to be successful, it is missing the diversity of having both faculty and students involved.

"I wouldn't want just a student-run system. I would say that just as emphatically if it were just faculty run," he said. "Students tend to be tougher. Students see the world in strong images of black and white. Faculty have more experience and see shades of gray."

Another flaw, he said, is not including lesser consequences such as K-State's use of the academic integrity course.

"We aren't a single-sanction system," Anderson said. "We believe if someone makes a mistake, they can be educated and try to show them this is the wrong way. We believe it's a form of student development."

Episcopalians consecrate 1st openly gay bishop

By Richard N. Ostling
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Robinson
BISHOP

DURHAM, N.H. – The Episcopal Church became the first major Christian denomination to make an openly gay man a bishop, consecrating V. Gene Robinson on Sunday as bishop of New Hampshire. The act almost certainly means disgruntled conservatives will break from the church.

Robinson, 56, became a bishop when at least 40 other bishops attending his consecration surrounded him for the laying on of hands.

The historic moment came more than an hour into the ritual and after two Episcopal clerics and a parishioner took advantage of the traditional opportunity to object.

But the crowd of 4,000 worshippers attending the ceremony at a University of New Hampshire sports arena was overwhelmingly pro-Robinson. Presented to the audience at what's normally center ice, Robinson was greeted by a rousing, three-minute standing ovation. He smiled, nodded and brushed away a tear.

In informal remarks, Robinson's voice broke twice as he thanked New Hampshire for electing him a bishop and reaching out to the "people who find themselves at the margins," as Jesus did.

Conservatives have made moves to split from the church over Robinson and leaders of the global Anglican Communion have said his consecration puts their worldwide association, with 77 million members, in jeopardy.

Assistant Bishop David Bena of Albany, N.Y., spoke for 36 opposing bishops in the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Church of Canada. He said his group and most bishops in the international Anglican Communion will not recognize Robinson as a fellow bishop.

Reading from a statement, Bena said Robinson's "'chosen lifestyle' is incompatible with Scripture and the teaching of this church."

Bena spoke after Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold asked if there was "any reason why we should not proceed," a traditional part of Episcopal consecration services.

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Campus Forum: 395-4444

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PAKISTANI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

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WHEN: Monday, November 3, 2003
TIME: 4-6 p.m.
WHERE: Room #212, Student Union
Refreshments will be served after program

Steppin' it up

High-energy step show features teams from several states

Continued from Page 1

group, said he was impressed by the turnout.

"I was excited to see all the people there. It definitely was a packed house. It was good to see everyone was waiting on us and they was ready to party," he said.

"We have got a lot of new songs of the new CD that a lot of people knew the words to, and also they all knew our singles like "AwNaw" and "Po' Folks." We now have new songs like "Sick and Tired." You're going to see high-definition video of that in a couple of weeks," Prophet said.

Scales, another Nappy Roots member, said he could see the difference in the attitude of the audience compared to other cities.

"It's definitely a different region of the country," he said. "I sincerely appreciate the enthusiasm, even though they bounce is a different bounce out here, it's the same energy."

A former Division I basketball player, Scales compared playing basketball to his lifestyle as an entertainer.

"I miss being in shape," he said. "There ain't no way I can stay in shape and do this, in the environment we're in. But it takes the same teamwork. What I've been taught in basketball, I apply to music."

Group member Clutch described how Nappy Roots came to be.

"We all met up at college, Western Kentucky University, between the dates of 1993 and 1997," he said.

"We all had a big interest in music. We all love music, and we were free styling at a party. It was a producer in Bowling Green, sort of like a local producer that we all knew somehow or another. So we went from cassette tapes to CDs to Atlantic Records to 'Watermelon, Chicken & Gritz' to 'Wooden Leather.'"

The state of Kentucky has named September 18 as Nappy Roots Day.

"Jesus Christ, Martin Luther King, Lincoln, and Nappy Roots," Clutch said. "It's a great feeling – just to be recognized and have a state support you, get behind you and push you. Even though we got my man Scales, he's from Georgia, and Prophet, he's from Oakland, we all met in Kentucky, and that's like the birthplace of Nappy Roots," he said.

When asked about the possibility of another Grammy nomination, Clutch said Nappy Roots aims high.

"Forget a nomination, we're trying to win something," he said. "But no, we ain't ungrateful. Whatever the future holds."

Prophet said the group shows their gratefulness in a ritual they have when they perform.

"We pray before every show," he said. "Pray before every show and thank God for blessing us, for being able to do shows and being able to do what we liked and what we dreamed of."

People came from several different states to see Neak Frasty, Carrington said.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Members of the step show group from Zeta Phi Beta sorority hold up Ebonie Christon, who stares at the crowd of nearly 1,300 at McCain Auditorium Saturday night. Zeta won the step competition beating out two other sororities at the Neak Frasty step show and concert.

"We had people from Colorado, from Oklahoma, from Nebraska, from Missouri," he said.

"There were some people from Texas there, and I think there were some people from as far as Iowa."

The evening began with a step show that three sororities and two fraternities from K-State and other schools competed in. The groups combined music, dancing, jokes and high-energy stomping and clapping in their routines.

In the men's category, the judges chose the Western Missouri College chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity as the winners. The K-State Zeta Phi Beta sorority won the women's competition.

Daniellee Preston, senior in human ecology and president of Zeta Phi Beta, said the seven-girl group put a lot of time and work into the step show.

"We started working on that step show in the end of July, early August," she said. "In October we started practicing a lot of hours – Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 9."

The practice of stepping, Preston said, is part of her sorority's heritage.

"The stepping comes from African and Swahili dances," she said. "We Americanize and modernize it. That's where we get it from, and that's why we keep it alive. We can't do the actual African dances, but we do what we can just to keep the heritage alive."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Steve Washington, strength and conditioning worker, performs at Neak Frasty with the rest of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Omega Psi Phi finished second in the step show competition.

Preston said that Zeta Phi Beta has a history of winning step shows.

"Our sorority's name and the quality of stepping we do has been very successful. Our sorority is known for winning the step show," she said.

The group tries to incorporate crowd-pleasing elements in their shows, Preston said.

"We really try to make sure that it was crowd-appealing. People came up to us afterward and told us how they enjoyed it," she said.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Clay Aiken memorabilia

Clay Aiken is passing into another realm of celebrity, thanks to those who knew him before he became a household name.



Aiken

Aiken was the runner-up on "American Idol" this season, but his album "Measure of a Man" debuted at No. 1.

Now, Aiken memorabilia is showing up online, from old yearbooks to videos of Clay dressed as Santa and singing Christmas tunes.

Russian film industry

Russian President Vladimir Putin visited one of Russia's best-known film studios Saturday, saying the country must protect its film industry.

"We have a lot of good products, and we have seen results in international competitions ... but we still have to do more to increase our film production," Putin said.

Russia's film industry has struggled since the collapse of the Soviet Union, hurt by money shortages, competition from Hollywood and a disorganized export policy.

Barbara Bush's latest book

Barbara Bush introduced her new book at a fund-raiser for the Florida Center for the Literary Arts.



Bush

Gov. Jeb Bush introduced his mother Saturday, joking about her outspoken nature.

"With every passing year, we have no clue what she's going to say in public," he told the crowd waiting to get copies of her best-selling book, "Reflections: Life After the White House."

Bush said she was able to remain grounded by never taking herself too seriously.

"You cannot survive without a sense of humor, especially in politics," she said.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **"Baby Boy,"** Beyonce Featuring Sean Paul.
2. **"Stand Up,"** Ludacris Featuring Shawnna.
3. **"Holidae In,"** Chingy Featuring Ludacris & Snoop Dogg.
4. **"Get Low,"** Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins.
5. **"Here Without You,"** 3 Doors Down.
6. **"Damn!,"** YoungBloodZ Featuring Lil Jon.
7. **"Rain On Me,"** Ashanti.
8. **"Shake Ya Tailfeather,"** Nelly, P. Diddy & Murphy Lee.
9. **"Why Don't You & I,"** Santana Featuring Alex Band Or Chad Kroeger.
10. **"The Way You Move,"** OutKast Featuring Sleepy.

200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. **"Measure Of A Man,"** Clay Aiken.
2. **"As Time Goes By...The Great American Songbook Vol. II,"** Rod Stewart.
3. **"The Very Best Of,"** Eagles.
4. **"Speakerboxxx/The Love Below 3,"** OutKast.
5. **"Chicken *N* Beer,"** Ludacris
6. **"Loon,"** Loon.
7. **"Life For Rent,"** Dido.
8. **"Hard,"** Jagged Edge.
9. **"The Movie Album,"** Barbra Streisand.
10. **Everything To Everyone,"** Barenaked Ladies.

Peanut butter is a delicious delicacy, not a 'mere sandwich spread'

ON THE MENU

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discusses the details of cuisine.

By adolescence, we have developed all the cognitive ability we need to recognize peanut butter as a necessary staple in our diet.



SETH BISHOP

However, there exists a right-wing conspiracy in this country, an Anti-Peanut Butter Eating Society, if you will, dedicated to underplaying the importance of peanut butter in the world of adult cuisine.

As students at a major university, dear readers, you are the leaders of tomorrow.

I implore you – as you ponder the ozone, the Gaza strip, the 20 cents a gallon difference in gas prices from KC to Manhattan – to take time, dedicate resources and give America "Skippy in every pot!"

Take one bite of a peanut butter and banana sandwich, and you will never use the adjective "mere" to describe it again!

From PB&J to PB&B, peanut butter has a definite presence in the sandwich niche.

Let's look at some easy, delicious, and non-sandwich ways to enjoy the delicacy that is peanut butter.

I've stirred peanut butter into vanilla ice cream, used it as a pancake topping, even flavored my Ramen Noodles. Though, I'm still working on that last one.

Add 1/2 cup Peanut Butter to 2 lbs. ground beef, salt and pepper and fry your hamburgers as usual, then watch their eyes widen as their teeth sink into a Goober Burger.

Peanut butter continues its litany of uses: thicken soups and sauces, make melted chocolate smoother, peanut butter fudge, peanut butter cookies and finally, the quintessential peanut butter pie.

Now real peanut butter pie, with all the stirring and meringue, can take some work.

The following recipe is for an excellent chilled peanut butter pie, which barely uses a stove.

Peanut Butter Pie

2 oz. Cream Cheese
1 C. Powdered Sugar
1/2 C. Half and Half
1 tsp. Vanilla
1 C. Peanut Butter
1 1/2 C. Whipping Cream
Chocolate Cookie Crumb Crust

1. Combine cream cheese, sugar, cream, vanilla and peanut butter.
2. Chill a small bowl and beaters in the freezer.
3. Whip the cream in the chilled bowl until very stiff.
4. Add 1/3 of the whipped cream to the peanut butter mixture and then fold back into the remaining whipped cream.
5. Spoon into the prepared chocolate cookie crumb crust.

I have made this recipe substituting strawberry ice cream topping or caramel apple dip for the peanut butter.

Even now all the voices in my head would extol its virtues, except their tongue is stuck to the roof of my mouth.

Seth is a graduate student in math. You can e-mail him at *sbishop@k-state.edu*

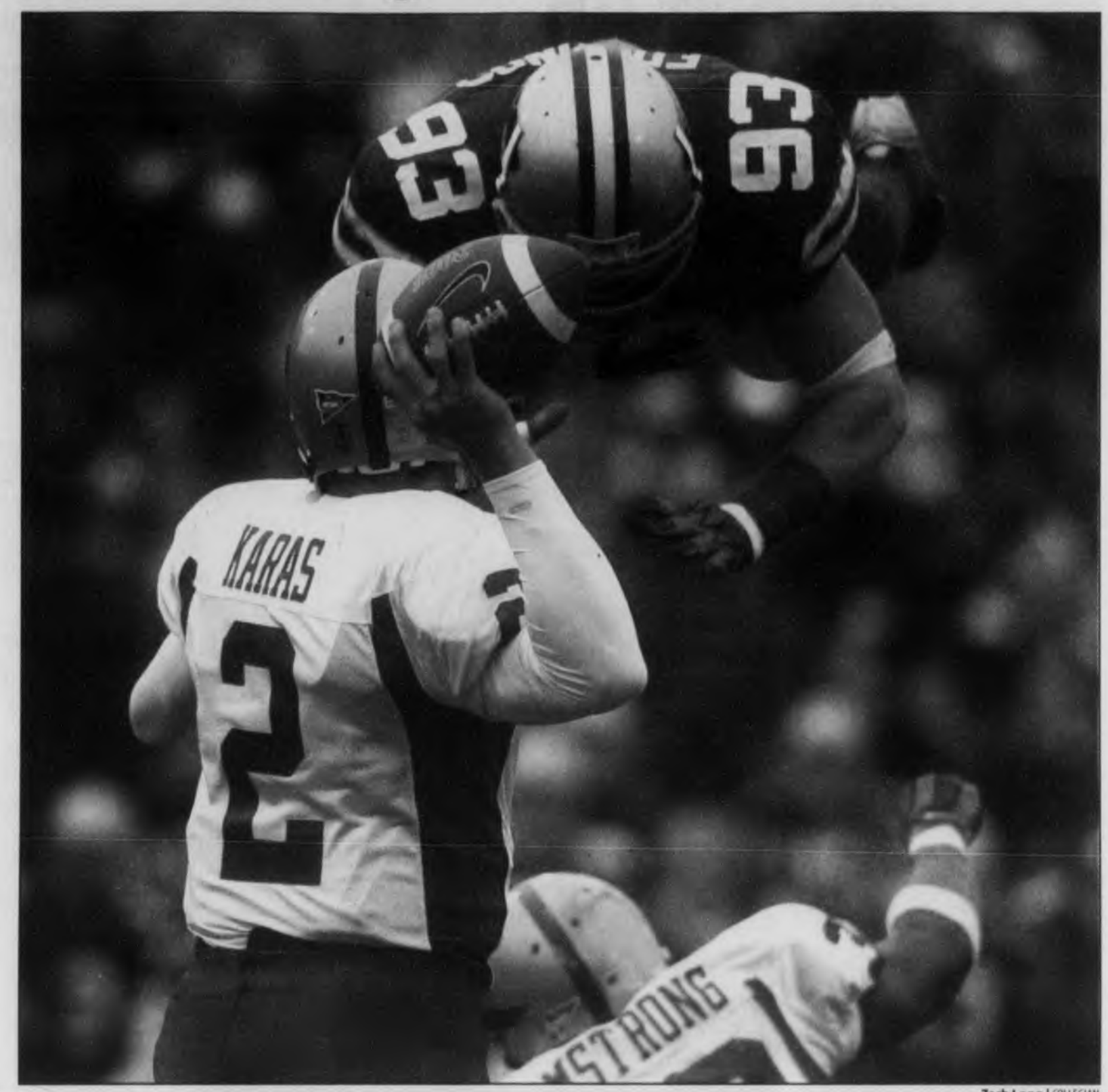
Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — *www.herrmetzger.com*



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Kicking into overdrive



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Scott Edmonds flies toward Baylor quarterback Aaron Karas after being upended by running back Rashad Armstrong during the Wildcats' win over the Bears on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Wildcat defense stuffs Baylor as win launches K-State into division lead

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In Las Vegas, the odds makers picked K-State to beat Baylor by 40.

But by halftime of Saturday's 38-10 Wildcat victory, more than a few gamblers were sweating bullets.

K-State gave up a field goal on the game's opening drive and a kickoff return for a touchdown, taking a slim 14-10 lead into the locker room.

"We got off to a real slow start," Roberson said. "A team came out with nothing to lose and they threw everything at us. We just had to come out second half and make some adjustments and play a lot better."

Play better they did.

Darren Sproles exploded, Ell Roberson keyed in and the defense stonewalled as K-State torched Baylor for 24 unanswered points.

Baylor opened the game looking for an upset. On the first play, quarterback Aaron Karas threw 43 yards to Marcus Venus, setting up the Bears' field goal and taking an early lead.

The Wildcats took the lead in the second quarter with a James Terry touchdown catch, but the momentum boost was short-lived as Robert Quiroga scored a touchdown on K-State's kick off.

The Cats would respond, again to Terry, on a 98-yard touchdown drive. K-State took a 14-10 lead with 26 seconds left in the half.

"We just tried to get them off balance because they were running a lot of crazy stuff," Roberson said of the long drive. "We just tried to do some hurry-up offense. Guys made some great catches down the stretch and we got the ball in the end zone when we needed to."

Sproles contained most of the gains, just 30 yards on 16 carries into the fourth quarter. But on two similar counter plays, he took off to the right and cut back across the field, taking the ball to Baylor's seven- and one-yard-lines on back to back drives.

"It probably sends a message to just keep trucking," Snyder said. "Sooner or later, something good can happen. It also has to do with him being an extremely capable running back."

The resulting touchdowns sealed K-State's seventh victory of the season and bumped the Cats into a tie for the Big 12 North lead.

See DEFENSE Page 10



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State quarterback Ell Roberson tries to elude the tackle of Baylor's Justin Crooks on Saturday at KSU Stadium. The Cats defeated the Bears 38-10.

2 Cats earn Big 12 honors

Chesang, Murer each finish 5th, lead team

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the K-State cross country teams, it was too bad the cold front that swept through Manhattan last week didn't reach the heart of Texas.

While the top Wildcat runners excelled, some struggled with temperatures in the 80s and high humidity, as the Wildcat men and women finished ninth and seventh, respectively, at Friday's Big 12 Conference Championships in Austin, Texas.

Junior Mathew Chesang and freshman Stefanie Murer each placed fifth, earning all-conference honors given to the top 15 runners in the men's and women's races.

Chesang's finish made him the second runner in K-State men's cross country history to finish fifth or higher at the conference championships.

Coach Randy Cole said Chesang – who finished in a time of 24:51 – started the race slowly but came on strong at the end.

"Mathew was patient the first half of the race, then just continued to work his way up," Cole said. "He gauged his opponents real well."

Murer had the top performance for a Big 12 freshman with her time of 21:43.

Cole had high praise for the Swiss native.

"She proved she's up there with the top competition around," Cole said. "Stefanie could end up being an All-American level runner before her career is done."

Sophomore Rogers Kipchumba and junior Trisha Culbertson also finished in the upper-tier of the field. Kipchumba's time of 25:40 earned him 25th place, while Culbertson placed 16th with a time of 22:23.

However, other Wildcat runners struggled in conditions Cole felt they were not prepared for, due in part to the

See CROSS COUNTRY Page 10

K-State netters beat Buffs, keep pace in conference

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State continued to rock and roll Saturday night in Boulder, Colo., handing conference foe Colorado a 3-1 loss.

The win extended the Cats' winning streak to 10 matches, and K-State has won 22 of the last 23 overall.

Four Cats eclipsed the 10-kill mark, with Valeria Hejjas leading the way with 20. Also chipping in were Lauren Goehring (18), Cari Jensen (16) and Lisa Martin (11).

Coach Suzie Fritz said she was particularly impressed with the play of Jensen, saying that she put together an outstanding overall performance.

"Cari Jensen played very, very well," Fritz said. "She passed very well, and she attacked very well."

K-State jumped out to an early lead by taking game one 30-24. Highlighted by a 9-0 run on the serving of Kris Jensen, the Cats were able to hold off the Buffaloes.

Game two belonged to Colorado, however, as the Buffaloes took a 30-20 decision. In the game, K-State was plagued by a .000 hitting percentage while committing 14 attacking errors.

Fritz said that it was these errors that doomed the Cats in the second game.

"We defended their left side attack very well, but we made too many unforced errors early in the match and that's how game two got away from us," Fritz said. "Once we started playing with a little more consistency, then I did think we were playing well."

The Cats came back in game three, winning 30-26 and taking a 2-1 lead. Leading 17-9, the Cats held off a Colorado charge as the Buffaloes rallied back to trail by only 22-17.

But the Cats proved to be too

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

SPORTS ONLINE

Football | Sproles rolls once more against Bears

K-State running back Darren Sproles came within 17 yards of breaking the single-game record for all-purpose yardage, set more than 30 years ago, in Saturday's 38-10 win over Baylor. Read about Sproles' second-half fireworks that helped spur the Wildcats to victory online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*



Sproles

Column | Questions abound in the sports world

Dave Skretta takes a look at several questions that leave him dumbfounded, including why college football still uses the Bowl Championship Series, why the NFL has a ridiculous overtime system, and why K-State's season is on a course that leads to the Dr. Pepper Big 12 Championship Game. It's an online exclusive at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Women's golf | Wildcats finish fall slate in S.C.

The K-State women's golf team concludes its fall season Monday and Tuesday at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate in Charleston, S.C. The 54-hole tournament will pit K-State against 16 other schools, including Big 12 Conference rivals Oklahoma and Missouri.



Boucher

At last year's Edwin Watts/Palmetto, Wildcat senior Christine Boucher shot six-over to finish second. Boucher is the second-highest ranked golfer going into this year's event.

Equestrian | Wildcats win both days of Western show

K-State's equestrian team won both days of Western competition during a show hosted by Black Hawk College in Moline, Ill. last weekend.

Entering the show, K-State trailed Black Hawk in Region 2, Zone 9 by two points, but two wins moved K-State ahead of Black Hawk by six points.

The Wildcats now have two weeks off before the Western team competes in its final event of the fall season, a two-day show in Columbia, Mo.

Football | Cats still getting votes in polls

K-State got 38 votes in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll, which would rank the Wildcats 30th in the nation, following their 38-10 win over Baylor on Saturday. K-State also received five votes in the Associated Press Top 25, which also ranks them 30th.

The Associated Press

Running | Kenyans win NYC Marathon

Kenyans again ruled the New York City Marathon on Sunday, with Margaret Okayo smashing the course record and Martin Lel winning his first marathon ever.

Okayo won the New York race for the second time, crossing the line in 2 hours, 22 minutes, 31 seconds. She shattered her 2001 course record by nearly two minutes.

Lel was timed in 2:10:30. Defending champion Rodgers Rop of Kenya was second among the men in 2:11:11 and countryman Christopher Cheboiboch was third in 2:11:23.

NFL scores

New Orleans	**17**	Oakland	13
Tampa Bay	14	**Detroit**	**23**
Cincinnati	14	St. Louis	10
Arizona	**17**	**San Francisco**	**30**
NY Giants	**31**	Jacksonville	17
NY Jets	28	**Baltimore**	**24**
Carolina	10	**Philadelphia**	**23**
Houston	**14**	Atlanta	16
Indianapolis	**23**	Pittsburgh	16
Miami	17	**Seattle**	**23**
San Diego	7	Washington	14
Chicago	**20**	**Dallas**	**21**
Green Bay	**20**		
Minnesota	17		

Free shuttle service provided for international students

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday mornings are now filled with errands: Aldi's, Wal-Mart, Dillons and the final stop, the International Grocery Store.

As a part of the Global Education Initiative, K-State voted to allow shuttle rides to and from KCI Airport and around Manhattan for international students. The money is allocated from the Office of International Programs' budget.

Mary Beth Cook, graduate student in public administration and research assistant for International Programs, said the program costs about $600 for its first year.

Cook said the shuttle service runs every Friday, twice a day.

She said the morning shuttles are less popular than the afternoon shuttles.

"When we started the shuttle on October 1, the mornings were more popular. Now the afternoons are much more popular," Cook said.

The shuttle's popularity hasn't caused any problems yet, Cook said.

"We haven't had any problems yet with not having enough spaces in the van. When we do have more people that know about it, we'd like to maybe start a weekend shuttle. Jardine has a Saturday shuttle, but it's only every 15 days," Cook said. "Someday, we may be able to work out an agreement with them to combine and do more shuttles."

Sometime, we may be able to convince the city that a shuttle is necessary for Manhattan and then won't have to worry about the international student shuttle anymore," Cook said.

Dimitry Shilor, graduate student in business administration from Russia, said Friday was his first time riding the shuttle.

"I think this is a really good service for international students. Most of us don't have a car and not many friends, so it is nice they can provide a ride to the store for us," Shilor said.

Shilor said the International Programs office has helped him since he first arrived in Kansas.

"I had trouble finding an apartment when I first arrived, they helped me find one and even advised me when I signed the agreement," Shilor said. "They have done a good job for us and makes everyone feel like they have a family here."

Shilor said he was having a Halloween party and was wanting to buy a costume.

"I am waiting for Wal-Mart to buy a costume. A girl suggested that I buy a Dracula costume," Shilor said.

Russell Musthafa, whose wife is a post-doctoral student at K-State and is from South India, said he appreciates the service offered by the International Programs office.

"It is definitely a good thing for those who don't have a vehicle. I am able to buy all sorts of stuff," Musthafa said.

Musthafa said he rides the shuttle quite a bit.

"I have come many times in the mornings for the shuttle," Musthafa said.

Cook said there are several people in offices around campus that are helpful in driving the vehicle when the shuttle goes to KCI.

"There are people in the ELP, the International Student Center and in the International Programs office that are available and willing to drive to Kansas City," Cook said.

Cook said the shuttle service is in only its second month of operation, and the shuttle couldn't pick students up from KCI in August.

The shuttle will pick up and deliver students to KCI as needed at the beginning and end of each semester.

"Most people have already purchased their tickets to go back home, so we may not be able to get them back, depending on what time they need to be there," Cook said. "Hopefully, we can successfully get some tentative schedules together so they can get a ticket that leaves in a certain time frame."

Fast facts

Shuttle rides for international students

What: Shuttle rides to local businesses and to Kansas City International Airport.
When and where: 9 a.m. at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center and 9:10 a.m. at Fairchild Hall. 1 p.m. at Fairchild Hall and 1:10 p.m. at Frith Community Center every Friday.
How much: Free
For airport assistance: Call the Office of International Programs at 532-5990.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
International student Cristina Andreescu, graduate student in genetics, from Romania, loads her groceries into the K-State shuttle with the help of Jaime Espinosa, Colombia, whose spouse is a student at K-State. The shuttle, which runs Friday mornings and afternoons, took international students to Wal-Mart, Aldi's, Dillons and the International Food Store to do their shopping.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice four-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. $300 rent plus utilities. Call (620)629-5601.

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE- WALK TO campus. Furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Female preferred. Call Sara at (785)658-5849 for more information.

ROOMMATE WANTED starting spring semester. Washer/ dryer, trash paid. Close to City Park. Call (785)770-8855.

SUBLEASER wanted for Spring Semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED. January- July. (785)565-3207.

SUBLEASER NEEDED one-bedroom, close to City Park, Aggieville, KSU. Call (785)565-9457. Available December 30.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, January 1. Trash, water, laundry included. $280/ month. Two-bedroom apartment. (785)539-1272 or mrl8888@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASERS: SPRING semester/ January 1. Two-bedroom apartment $287.50/ month. Water and trash paid. **First month's rent free**. Call (785)770-7810.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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310 Help Wanted

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 2- December 19, with potential for extended work through late January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All position require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, November 10.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

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Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian
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FOOTBALL | Terry and Roberson developing championship chemistry

Continued from Page 1

Terry, dragging both feet in bounds, extended all 6-foot-5 of himself and pulled in the pass to put K-State up 7-3.

"I'm interested to go back and see it," Snyder said after the game. "I'm standing on the sideline and thinking that ball is way out of bounds. I was thinking that was a gross overthrow. It's a great catch – a great play."

Terry's second touchdown reception put K-State ahead once again. Trailing 10-7, Roberson marched the Wildcats 98 yards in under four minutes, capping the drive with a 14-yard bullet to a diving Terry in the opposite corner of the endzone.

"Sometimes you can just throw it up, and he'll go get it," Roberson said of Terry's catch. "He missed some easy passes today but made some tough ones. When you have a guy like that you just let him do his thing."

The final Roberson-to-Terry strike came on the opening drive of the second half, a 39-yard bomb down the sideline in which Terry outran the coverage. That score sparked three unanswered touchdowns that sealed the victory.

Co-offensive coordinator Del Miller said the connection between Roberson and Terry is an emerging story in the Wildcats' success.

"I like the chemistry that he and Ell are developing," Miller said. "They have a real good feel for each other – Ell for how James is going to run around and where he's going to be. We like that."

Miller also liked Roberson's performance, which included 242 yards through the air and the three touchdown strikes to Terry, as well as 79 yards rushing and another touchdown.

And all that came without throwing an interception, something Roberson hasn't done in the Cats' last three games. In that time, he's thrown for 622 yards and seven touchdowns while rushing for another five scores.

While K-State didn't perform up to its expectations – the 40-point spread was more than safe, particularly when the Bears nearly led at halftime – Roberson and Terry proved more than enough.

"We got off to a real slow start," Roberson said, "but we made some adjustments and took what they gave us."

VOLLEYBALL | Passers help extend Wildcats' winning streak

Continued from Page 8

much for Colorado to handle, and kills by Hejjas and Martin, as well as blocks from Goehring and Michaela Franklin, sealed the win.

After trading points early in game four, the Cats led 25-20 late in the match. Kills from Martin, Goehring and Cari Jensen sealed the deal, as the Cats took the game 30-22 to clinch the victory.

The key to the victory, Fritz said, was the way her squad played offensively.

"There were things that we did well," Fritz said. "We ball controlled pretty well – I thought we served very aggressively."

Fritz gave the credit for this aggressiveness to the play of her passing attack.

"Lauren had another good night," Fritz said. "Actually, all of our passers passed real well. Cari, Laura and Kris all passed real well. Cari had a real nice night offensively and Lauren had a real nice night offensively."

CROSS COUNTRY | Texas weather slows Cats

Continued from Page 8

squad's youth.

"The heat hurts those runners who aren't as strong mentally, and part of the learning curve is being able to adjust to the conditions," Cole said.

Wildcats were not the only runners who appeared to be losing the fight with the heat.

"People were staggering and some runners had to have IV's," said Cole, who added that no K-State runner had to receive medical attention.

Coming as no surprise, the Colorado men and women continued their strangle-hold on the conference, both capturing team titles. The Colorado men have won every Big 12 championship in the conference's history, while the women have won all but one.

The Wildcats now begin preparation for the Midwest Region Championships on Nov. 15 in Stillwater, Okla.

Cole, however, realizes at this point in the season endurance is hard to increase.

"Fitness levels can't get any higher, but we just need to stay sharp the next few weeks," he said.

As the season reaches its pinnacle, Cole is confident his runners have yet to turn in their best work.

"Even our top runners who've raced well – I think everybody has their best races ahead of them," Cole said.

HELICOPTER | Attack results in dead, wounded

Continued from Page 1

The loaded-down Chinook was a dramatic new target. The insurgents have been steadily advancing in their weaponry, first using homemade roadside bombs, then rocket-fired grenades in ambushes on American patrols, and vehicles stuffed with explosives and detonated by suicide attackers.

In the fields south of Fallujah, some villagers proudly showed off blackened pieces of the Chinook's wreckage to arriving reporters.

Though a few villagers tried to help, many celebrated word of the helicopter downing, as well as a fresh attack on U.S. soldiers in Fallujah itself. Two American civilians working under contract for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were killed and one was injured in the explosion of a roadside bomb, the military said.

"This was a new lesson from the resistance, a lesson to the greedy aggressors," one Fallujah resident, who would not give his name, said of the helicopter downing. "They'll never be safe until they get out of our country," he said of the Americans.

The downed copter was one of two Chinooks flying out in formation from an air base in Habbaniyah, about 10 miles from the crash site, carrying troops to Baghdad on route for rest and recreation – R&R.

The missiles seemed to have been fired from a palm grove about 500 yards away, Thaer Ali, 21, said. At least one hit the Chinook, which came down in a field in the farming village of Hasai, a few miles south of Fallujah, witnesses said.

The missiles flashed toward the helicopter from the rear, as usual with heat-seeking ground-fired missiles. The most common model in the former Iraqi army inventory was the Russian-made SA-7, also known as Strelas.

Hours later, thick smoke rose from the blackened, smoldering hulk as U.S. soldiers swarmed over the crash site, evacuating the injured, retrieving evidence and cordoning off the area.

Yassin Mohamed said he heard the explosion and ran out of his house, a half-mile away.

"I saw the helicopter burning. I ran toward it because I wanted to help put out the fire, but couldn't get near because of American soldiers," he said.

The U.S. military would not confirm that the aircraft was struck by a missile, but a spokesman, Col. William Darley, said witnesses reported seeing "missile trails."

In Baghdad, Darley said the CH-47 helicopter belonged to the 12th Aviation Brigade, a Germany-based unit that supports the 82nd Airborne Division Task Force operating west of Baghdad.

The two Chinooks were carrying a total of more than 50 passengers to the U.S. base at Baghdad International Airport, from which they were to fly out on leave, U.S. officials said. Darley said some of the casualties were from medical units, but officials did not provide a breakdown of their units.

DEFENSE | Sproles and Roberson put up big yards

Continued from Page 8

Sproles finished the day with 155 yards rushing and seven yards receiving, but he was also electric in returning kicks. Tacking on 20 yards worth of punt returns and three kick returns for 126 yards, he accounted for 308 all-purpose yards.

The day was the second-best all-around yardage performance in K-State history.

Roberson connected on 14-of-24 passing, including three touchdowns to Terry, and finished with 242 yards passing.

He also added 79 yards on the ground for one touchdown.

Often criticized at the start the season and during K-State's three-game losing streak, K-State defenders allowed 228 total yards and limited Baylor to a single field goal.

By keeping the Bears out of the end zone, the defense hasn't allowed a touchdown since Colorado.

"It makes you proud that they haven't gotten the ball in the end zone, but we're looking for shutouts," defensive end Andrew Shull said. "Until our defense gets one of those I don't think we're going to be satisfied."

Are You Waiting for Someone Who Is Deployed?

Are you a student waiting for someone who is deployed? Feeling alone and worried? Please join us for a casual Information and Support Meeting, and chat about your feelings and concerns.

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WHERE: Union 204
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KANSAS STATE
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11th Fort Riley soldier killed in Iraq; name not released

357 U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq as of Monday

James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An 11th Fort Riley soldier was killed in Iraq on Friday, but Fort Riley officials would not release his name.

The soldier's wife and parents must be notified before any information can be released, said Deb Skidmore, public affairs officer at Fort Riley.

The Department of Defense is in charge of notifying the family and releasing the information before the soldier's home fort is allowed to release any information, Skidmore said.

Skidmore would not give any information on the soldier or how he was killed.

Ten other Fort Riley soldiers have died in Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

On Monday, the Associated Press reported that 357 American soldiers had been killed during the operation, in addition to 50 British soldiers.

The Fort Riley soldier's death came two days before a helicopter was attacked in Baghdad, Iraq, killing 16 American soldiers.

One clue in Sunday's helicopter shootdown may lie in Ramadi, west of the crash site, where an anti-U.S. leaflet warned, just two days before the shootdown, that Iraq's insurgents would strike the Americans with "modern and advanced methods."

The downing of the CH-47 Chinook, one of two carrying dozens of soldiers on their way to Baghdad airport and home leave, killed 16 Americans and wounded 20 others. It was the heaviest U.S. death toll in any single action since the invasion of Iraq last March 20.

—The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Learning to cope

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine waking up with a blinding pain in your abdomen that is so bad, you can't even get out of bed.

You lay there, praying for it to go away, but there is no release.

Cheryl Mueller, freshman in elementary education, has days like these. Mueller has a chronic illness called Crohn's disease, a disease that affects the intestinal region.

"They have no idea what the cause is, and they have no idea how to fix it or cure it, Mueller said."

Crohn's is an inflammatory bowel disease, said Sherri Lee, registered nurse at the Cotton O'Neil Clinic in Topeka.

"It's an abnormal immune response," she said. "It is thought that it can be inherited, but there's no clear-cut causal factor – it's an auto-immune response, like when you have hay fever."

The symptoms are very uncomfortable, Lee said.

"The symptoms can include loose, watery stool, lower abdominal pain, cramping, fever and rectal bleeding," she said. "The treatment is an auto-immune suppressant. The medicines we use help to suppress the inflammatory response of the disease, which in turn relieves the symptoms. In extreme cases, patients have to have part of the bowel removed if it's diseased, which is called an anastomosis."

Crohn's is a lifelong disease, and those who have it must try to keep it from flaring up, Lee said.

"Stress may cause a flare-up, but, for the most part, patients can live a normal life," she said.

Although she has a chronic illness, Mueller said it does not affect her on a daily basis.

"I can wake up most mornings and feel fine," she said. "There will be some mornings, though, where I can't get out of bed. I just lay there holding my stomach because I'm in so much pain."

There are a lot of students with chronic illnesses at K-State, said Gretchen Holden, director of disability support services.

"Students with chronic health impairments are covered by the Americans with Disabilities Act, which was passed in 1990," she said. "Students come to our office to talk about what accommodations would be appropriate for them. If there is a student with rheumatoid arthritis that can't climb stairs, we can move class to a place with an elevator."

Other accommodations have been made, Holden said.

"We had a student with cystic fibrosis who couldn't take evening tests, so we gave her those tests here in the after-

See CROHN'S Page 10

Fast facts
Crohn's disease

- Crohn's disease is a chronic (ongoing) disorder that causes inflammation of the digestive or gastrointestinal tract.
- 60 percent of those diagnosed are under 30 years old. 17 percent are under 20.
- An estimated 500,000 people in the United States have Crohn's disease.
- Although considerable progress has been made in inflammatory bowel disease research, investigators do not yet know what causes Crohn's.





Cheryl Mueller, freshman in elementary education, works on homework Thursday in Moore Hall. Despite being diagnosed with Crohn's disease as a sophomore in high school, Mueller tries to live as normal a life as possible.

Outside of dietary restrictions, the most noticeable change to Mueller's daily schedule is the pills she must take three times per day.

Photos by Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

Pack the library to ask for money

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second year in a row, students will pick up their picket signs and raise their voices in the name of more money for higher-education.

Last year's event was in protest of mid-year cuts, where after hours were cut because of lack of funding. This year's event targets both state funding and tuition increases.

"Students are paying their bills and are very aware there is a problem," Student Senate Chair Laurie Quaife said. "The first year, one tuition increase was a problem. Two increases was an even bigger problem. Some students haven't been able to return to Kansas State, and we are afraid a third round is going to make even more students unable to return the next year."

The rally begins at 7 p.m. with picketing outside Hale Library. At 8 p.m., students will begin writing letters to Kansas legislators.

For those who complete their letter, there will be free pizza, sandwiches and pop, said Ben Procter, arts and sciences senator.

The night will conclude with speeches by local and state officials. Legislators in attendance will be Rep. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan; Rep. Sydney Carlin, R-Manhattan; Rep. Jim Morrison; Kansas Sen. Steve Morris; and congressional candidate Nancy Boyda, as well as K-State administrators and Kansas Board of Regents member Nelson Galle.

Students fighting for funding of higher-education really does make a difference, Procter said.

"I do think last year's rally made a difference," he said. "We have had members of the Legislature ask if we were planning on repeating this. It drew attention to the level of activism we can have here at K-State."

Quaife said K-State has a chance to send a message to the legislators as well as to the state of Kansas.

"Students will have the chance to actually vocalize their concerns to their actual representatives as well as media coverage from all over the state of Kansas to let legislators know that students are concerned about this and are willing to get out and make a statement," she said.

If you go
Pack the library

What: Rally to raise money for higher education
When: 7 tonight
Where: Hale Library

Kansas universities rally for funding with forums, letters

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While K-State students participate in the Pack the Library Night this evening, other universities are planning their own events to get legislators' attention.

The Kansas Board of Regents institutions have committed to lobbying for more state funding of higher-education.

At the University of Kansas, there will be a town hall meeting Nov. 20 at the new Dole Institute.

"We will have local legislators, KU administrators and basically some people who are experts on the whole issue of higher-education funding to answer questions and talk to students and other people about what it is going to take to improve higher-education in Kansas," Student Body President Andy Knopp said.

Leading up to the forum, student government officials will be conducting letter-writing campaigns, Knopp said.

"We will have outlines of some key points for students to write to their local legislators and to talk about what they are going to have to do to get through school and what higher-education funding means to them," he said.

Emporia State University had a similar forum Tuesday evening with a question-and-answer session with state legislators. They will have a letter-writing campaign later this year or early spring, Christina Kerns, associated student government

See FUNDING Page 10

INSIDE

Find out what Nasrina Williams has to say about the feminist-versus-mommy division.

Opinion, Page 4



HEADLINES
The Associated Press

Lynch's wedding
Former prisoner of war Pfc. Jessica Lynch plans to visit her fiance's family this Thanksgiving and to marry Army Sgt. Ruben Contreras in June, the groom-to-be's mother said. Contreras' mother, Lisa Latorre of Widefield, would not disclose the exact date and location of the wedding.


Lynch

Iraq funding
Congress voted its final approval Monday for $87.5 billion for U.S. military operations and aid in Iraq and Afghanistan. The Senate approved the bill by voice and handed a legislative victory to President Bush, who had requested a similar package two months ago.

Attack investigation
American troops hunted for anti-aircraft missiles along Iraq's trucking routes, digging through heaps of manure or mounds of hay or piles Monday. The U.S. Army retrieved the wreckage of a downed transport helicopter and searched for clues about who knocked it from the sky.

Blackout investigation
A U.S.-Canadian task force essentially has completed its interim report and will cite a number of causes, not merely a single event, for the massive power blackout last August, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said Monday. The findings could come as early as next week.

DON'T FORGET

- **Enrollment** is open today to students with at least 61 hours.
- **The National Ballet of Cuba** performs at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. **See page 7 for the .**
- Lafene will be offering **flu shots** Thursday. Cost is $10 for students and $12.50 for faculty.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 60 | 32
Wednesday: Partly cloudy 50 | 29

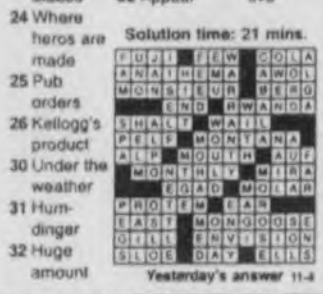
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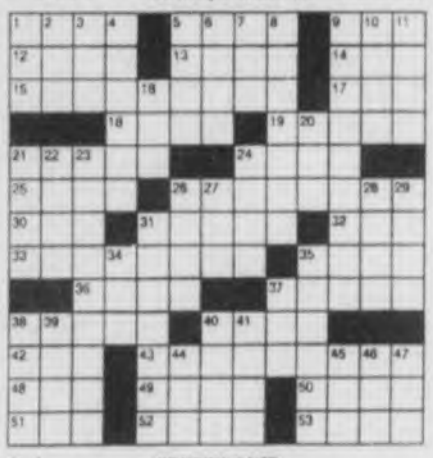
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33 Denzel Washington role
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36 Albacore
37 Sill
38 Farewell
40 "The — King"
42 Farm animal
43 Will do just fine
48 Mate of 42-Across
49 Slave to cross-words?
50 Not pretaped
51 Moreover
52 Appear
53 Vivacity

DOWN
1 Type units
2 Cambridge sch.
3 McKinley's first lady
4 Slight colorations
5 Facial feature
6 Gridlock sound
7 Calendar abbr.
8 Sing out
9 Relieved
10 "American —"
11 Bold and provocative
16 Flop
20 New Haven collegian
21 Cripple
22 Earthenware pot
23 Opportune
24 "Hot Shots! Part —"
26 Actress Ward
27 Nonstick spray name
28 Protracted
29 Dandling site
31 Premiums
34 Prompt
35 Tame
37 Section of L.A.?
38 Vicinity
39 Sunrise
40 Queue
41 Particular
44 Deal with
45 Grease
46 Ms. Gardner
47 X rating?

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-4



11-4 , CRYPTOQUIP

W RCNQ NP T YBENUWLWNC ANEKTCX LDTL DTKKWUX IBPBJH LN WLHBUP TH "BYWPWAB QJBARH."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN I FINALLY REACHED MY GOAL WEIGHT, A FRIEND COMMANDED: "GO AND THIN NO MORE!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals O

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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STRANGE BUT TRUE

WEIRD NEWS BY CHUCK SHEPHERD



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

AMERICA'S REAL GUN PROBLEM

People Who Recently Failed to Get Out of the Line of Their Own Fire:

■ Jonathan Rodriguez, 17, Newark, Del. (a home-invasion suspect who batted on a door with the butt of his handgun, which fired into his groin; July).

■ Joshua Michael Short, 18, Houston (got up from a table at Memorial City Mall food court and bumped the gun that was in his waistband, firing a round into his buttocks; July).

■ Detroit police officer Michael Allen, 22 (tried to cram his gun under the front seat of his car at a Canadian border-crossing, but it discharged into his leg; July).

TROOPS WAITING FOR PROTECTION

As of mid-October (six months after the so-called fall of Baghdad), nearly one-fourth of U.S. troops in Iraq still had not been issued life-saving Interceptor ceramic body armor and were using comparatively porous Vietnam-era flak jackets, according to an Associated Press report quoting congressional sources.

PEOPLE DIFFERENT FROM US

Mr. Ashrita Furman, 48, claims the world record for breaking world records (81, 20 of which are still recognized by the Guinness Book), demonstrating extraordinary but fanciful skills, such as the fastest mile run while balancing a bottle of milk on his chin, unicycling backward for 53 miles and pogo-stick jumping (3,647). According to a June New York Times profile, Furman is a celibate bachelor with few possessions and lives quietly in an Indian-American community in Jamaica, N.Y.

HOW TO DRIVE A CONSERVATIVE NUTS

In September, a British government-funded charity, Family Planning Association, distributed a cartoon booklet teaching the joys of masturbation to a target audience of 9- to 11-year-old girls. Also in September, the British teen community-service organization Connexions distributed a primer on marijuana smoking printed on a poster resembling a package of rolling papers. The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor this semester offered another edition of its sociology course, "How to Be Gay: Male Homosexuality and Initiation" (but its creator said "initiation" is a sociological term and does not refer to initiation of straight students).

UNDIGNIFIED DEATHS

A San Francisco Giants fan was killed at Pacific Bell Park on Sept. 17 after his sunglasses fell to the ground during a game, and he hit his head falling from a light pole trying to retrieve them. A 17-year-old girl accidentally fell to her death after sitting on a 15th-floor ledge, to which she had retreated to get away from cigarette smoke during a party.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Friday, Oct. 31

■ At 6:58 a.m., Michael Green, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 9:20 a.m., Raymond Murphy, 13824 Tabor Valley Road, was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 10:30 a.m., Christina Rhodeman-Brown, 600 Osage, No. 7, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 5:35 p.m., Beverly Joyce, 2617 Northfield Circle, was arrested for criminal damage to property and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Ryan Davies, Louisville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 10:11 p.m., Aaron Rethman, 420 Goodnow Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 11:50 p.m., Christopher Schurle, 4920 W 88th, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

Saturday, Nov. 1

■ At 1:10 a.m., Brian Neal, 1001 Sunset Ave., was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 2:56 a.m., Jerry Lowe, Shawnee, Kan., was arrested for battery, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 3:25 a.m., Kiel Roehl, 553 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 10:41 a.m., Timothy Spidel, 2210 Wildwood, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 2:30 p.m., Jessi Lindsey, 931 Laramie, No. 1, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 10:45 p.m., Peter Rutherford, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for burglary and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 11 p.m., Gary McGehee, Minneapolis, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and burglary. Bond was set at $2,000.

Sunday, Nov. 2

■ At 2:12 a.m., Justin Sullivan, Belen, N.M., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 2:36 a.m., Christopher Tallant, 430 Osage, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 10:18 a.m., Pedro Ramirez, Hoisington, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times.

■ **Mortar Board** has applications available for its Outstanding Junior Student Scholarship in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m., Nov. 10.

■ Entries for the **intramural swim meet and sports trivia contest** will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.

■ There will be **a basic library class** at 10 a.m. today in Hale 408.

■ **Adult Student Services** will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of DeLyna Bohnenblust at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.

■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ **The Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at 6 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub. There will be free pizza.

■ There will be a **topic research class** at 6:30 tonight in Hale 114.

■ **AgEcon club** will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 342.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1023.

■ **ECM Christian Explorers** will have their weekly worship service, including a guest speaker, at 7:30 tonight at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ **Snowski club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 207.

■ **KSU Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union East Stateroom.

■ **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a topical Bible study at 8 tonight. The discussion will be on relationships.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Douglas Lecture speaker discusses free legal advice

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 15-state network of free legal advice, dubbed the Nebraska Appleseed, was the topic of Milo Mumgaard's speech at the Lou Douglas Lecture on Monday night.

The speech, sponsored by UFM Community Learning Center, was titled "Public Interest Law in a Private Interest Age: The Nebraska Experience."

Mumgaard, executive director for Appleseed Center, said public interest law at his center is for "equal justice and voice for the underprivileged."

Mumgaard spoke mostly of the purpose of the Appleseed centers across the nation, then moved to a more localized view of public interest law in the Midwest.

"Public interest law is often viewed as debilitating, but our circumstances in the Midwest can demonstrate to urban societies we have something extra," Mumgaard said.

The Appleseed centers, which were started for poor and underprivileged Nebraskan's in 1996, will set up a center in Lawrence, Kan., in the future, Mumgaard said.

Mumgaard said welfare reform could better be labeled "radical reform" because of its "dramatic failure in public policy."

Mumgaard and other attorneys at the Nebraska Appleseed Center recently won a class-action lawsuit awarding medicare coverage back to 10,000 single mothers. They represent groups and work on their behalf, free of charge.

Mumgaard said, "We are now working to make a new definition of public interests and public interest law."

Mumgaard said his center doesn't side themselves with political values.

"We aren't part of a political party, we speak in values and principles in what most people would call a progressive point of view," Mumgaard said.

Melissa Krehbiel, freshman in journalism, said she agreed with Mumgaard's view on this topic.

"I think the idea of these people addressing situations through not a political stance, but through principles was most beneficial," Krehbiel said.

Allison VonRein, freshman in open-option, said the entirety of Mumgaard's speech will benefit her in the future.

"Learning about the different problems people have been faced with and helping in their own community will prove the best in the future," VonRein said.

Mumgaard summed up his speech by relating to his own community in the Midwest.

"We can find the heart America, here in the heart of America, and do something with it," Mumgaard said.

Facing the elements



Mark Sterling, junior in chemistry, helps Allyson Moore, senior in elementary education, study for a chemistry test on Monday in the Willard Hall Chemistry Lab.

Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

Police charge driver in crash at Bush speech with aggravated assault

By Shelia Hardwell Byrd
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Miss. – A woman whose car rammed into the side of an arena where President Bush had just delivered a speech faces state assault charges, although no federal charges were expected, authorities said.

Chief David Mitchell, spokesman for the DeSoto County sheriff's department, said Betina Mixon was charged Sunday with two counts of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Federal officials said Mixon, 29, of Horn Lake, had no intention of harming the president and no federal charges were pending. No date was set for her arraignment on the state charges.

Mixon appeared briefly Monday in county court, where an attorney was appointed for her. She is being held without bond.

Bush had just spoken at a campaign rally Saturday for Haley Barbour, the Republican nominee for governor, and was in his limousine preparing to leave the DeSoto County Civic Center when the crash occurred outside, a senior administration official said.

The president left the arena less than five minutes later from an exit about 40 yards from the crash. Three children were in the car Mixon crashed.

Witnesses said they saw a gray Toyota Camry drive through a parking lot, jump the curb, drive through a gate where press buses had just left and ram the building near a loading dock.

Her car was pursued by a four-wheeled motorcycle and other law enforcement for several hundred feet, according to an Associated Press reporter who witnessed the incident.

Police rushed the car, dragged out the driver, handcuffed her and whisked her away.

The Secret Service has reviewed the incident and concluded that its layered security procedures worked, spokeswoman Ann Roman said Monday.

Each presidential appearance has a contingency plan to confront such breaches. "In this incident, the contingency plan worked as planned," Roman said. She declined to say what that plan was.

Sebelius to address education

Governor to propose a vision for public education

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Gov. Kathleen Sebelius promised Monday the courtroom will not be the only place school finance policy will be aired in the coming months.

During an interview in her office with The Associated Press, the first-term governor said she would outline a proposal in the coming months with her vision for Kansas public education.

That proposal is likely to come after Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock rules on a 1999 challenge to the state's formula for distributing more than $2.6 billion in aid to elementary and secondary schools. An appeal is expected in the case, which is scheduled for final arguments at the district level before Bullock on Nov. 25, but Sebelius said that shouldn't preclude discussions in the Statehouse.

"The legislative leadership, unfortunately, said we're not going to talk about school finance until 2005," Sebelius said. "I want to talk about it in 2004, and I'm going to put it on the agenda and talk about it around the state."

Sebelius named a 27-member Education Policy Team in January, led by former Board of Regents member Sylvia Robinson, which developed a series of recommendations following the team's own meetings and a series of statewide public forums.

"People wanted to be asked their opinions, wanted an opportunity to weigh in, and I think it sets the stage for the future," Sebelius said.

The intended results of the recommendations include high academic performance for all students, access to quality early childhood programs, coordination of early childhood funding, improved graduation rates, and strengthening family, business and community commitments.

Sebelius wouldn't share the details of what the final package to legislators would contain or how much it would cost.

"I'll tell you later," she said.

However, the governor has said previously she thought a reasonable goal would be a proposal from Denver consultants Augenblick & Myers, who said Kansas needs to increase education spending by $852 million _ or to about $4,650 per pupil _ to provide a suitable education by the state's own definition.

Such an increase would require a sizable tax increase. Legislators have been reluctant in the past to increase school spending, having never increased the per-pupil amount by more than $50 in any year since 1992.

During her first year in office, Sebelius promised to protect education from further budget cuts. Gov. Bill Graves cut aid to public schools by $27 per pupil, to $3,863, in August 2002.

Schools received the same figure for the current school year, though many districts raised local property taxes or cut programs to keep up with increased costs for insurance, teacher salaries and utilities.

Sebelius described her proposal as a three-step process. The first was stabilizing the budget and the second was gathering public comment.

"This session will be sort of step three, laying out a plan, saying, 'Here is what we'll need to do in education,'" she said.

Sebelius said she hoped to "get the Legislature, then, to buy into what I think Kansans have already begun to say are important priorities."

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TO THE POINT

Students take stand, rally for state support

Dear Kansas Legislators,

K-State students are meeting at Hale Library tonight to write letters asking you to support higher education.

We are united in our purpose, having suffered drastic tuition increases for two consecutive years.

While we understand this is a time of fiscal crisis, necessitating budget cuts in all aspects of government activity, it is time you stop cutting into higher education.

Somehow, despite your decreased support of our education, we have been able to not only survive, but even set aside a small portion of tuition revenues for university enhancements.

We have been stretched; we have done our fair share of belt-tightening in these tough times. We have done all we can to thrive and prosper during a financially difficult time.

Now, we ask you to reciprocate the effort by taking some of the growing burden back off our buckling shoulders.

Can we students feasibly continue to pay for the shortfalls in state funding?

Tonight, K-State students will answer that question with a resounding "No."

Sincerely,
The Kansas State Collegian Editorial Board

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paul Restivo | EDITOR IN CHIEF **Katie Lane** | MANAGING EDITOR

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Jenny Calvert ASST. AD MANAGER

WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS

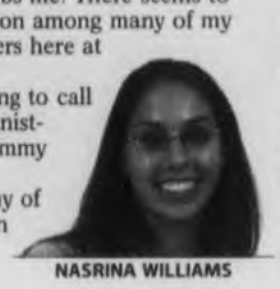
Christopher Harrop takes a stance against government databases like TIA and MATRIX, which pool records to build citizen profiles.



CHRIS HARROP

Feminist or mother?

Working women and moms have important roles



NASRINA WILLIAMS

I've started to notice something that disturbs me. There seems to be a division among many of my female peers here at K-State.

I'm going to call it the feminist-versus-mommy division.

So many of the women in my age group seem to perceive either the word "mommy" or the word "feminist" as the dirtiest word in the English language.

The feminist camp puts "mommy" into the dirty word category.

These women express their desires to have successful careers. They say they will not allow childbearing to infringe upon their lives.

Some of them do not plan to have children, while others state they will have children, but will utilize daycare and other resources to do so without any unnecessary interruption in their careers.

They perceive the mommy camp as being full of women who are simply at this university to earn a degree and then waste their education by becoming stay-at-home moms.

It seems they perceive the mommy word as the source of gender oppression and thus they seek equality by rejecting their own reproductive potential.

The mommy-camp operates from the opposite viewpoint.

They think that "feminist" is just a nice way of describing a woman who is a bra-burning, man-hating, lesbian feminazi.

These women want to get their degrees, but many do not have career ambitions.

They plan to have careers, but will place their careers on hold indefinitely when they have children. Their life aspirations are primarily focused upon being a good mother, while their professional careers are secondary.

These women reject the idea of being feminists because they do not want to sacrifice their roles as nurturing, reproductive care givers. They see daycare as a decision to selfishly endanger a child.

There are many women who do not fall into either the feminist or mommy camps, but are stuck somewhere in the middle.

I fall into the third category, and am quite confused as to why there is so much division among women of my generation.

I am a feminist, but I also plan to spend a portion of my life as a full-time, stay-at-home mom. Am I contradicting myself?

The problem lies in the way that feminism is being defined.

It's a battle between the feminism of the 1970s – which invited women to reject society's definition of being a woman – and a modern resurgence of the desire to reclaim and embrace traditional components of femininity.

I think women can have their cake and eat it, too. A feminist can be a corporate attorney or a soccer mom. The conflict does not lie in a woman's career choices. It is in the way society places different amounts of value on those choices.

The most common definition of feminism is simply the idea that men and women are inherently equal, and neither is superior to the other. There is nothing in this definition that conflicts with a woman's decision to be a full-time mother.

However, our society has a history of placing value on certain types of work. Work that attains money and status in society has historically been considered more valuable than work that accrues little or no monetary compensation.

This is because traditionally, only men were allowed to do this sort of work.

In today's world, work is not divided among the sexes in the same way. Women have successfully broken into traditionally male careers. The problem that remains is giving value and recognition to the care giving roles in our society.

Raising children and taking care of the home is one of the most essential positions in our society. Think about it, who does more essential work – a full-time mom or a corporate CEO?

If we make the choice to recognize and appreciate the importance of nurturing roles in society, then the mommy vs. feminist battle is reconciled.

This benefits both sexes, as it would also become more acceptable for men to assume the role of primary care giver.

Instead of couples having to argue about who will be forced to put their career on hold in order to raise a family, they could simply examine the situation from the point of view of what will be best for the family as a whole.

The solution is simple.

Recognize that doing dishes is important and essential work. Understand that a job that makes more money is not inherently superior to a job that is paid less. Realize that a society's children are its most precious natural resource.

Finally, acknowledge that both men and women have the capacity to be nurturing.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@k-state.edu*.





Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

Recent Collegian letters manage to impress, confuse



JASON HEASER

I love democracy and I love the free press. Go First Amendment!

Why, you might ask, am I writing to reaffirm my loyalty to the standards of the good old United States?

It is because of the recent upsurge of letters to the editor that have been sent to and printed in the Collegian.

Some have been good, some have been bad and some have been a little angry, but they were all voices. These letters were written by individuals proud enough of their ideals and ambitions to make their voices heard, even with the potential Fourum backlash so often seen.

I am very proud and a little misty-eyed to see so many people voice their opinions and use the freedoms and rights granted us by our forefathers.

The ability to voice one's opinion for or against anything and actually have it printed is the greatest of rights, in my opinion.

As G. Norman Collie said, "In free countries, every man is entitled to express his opinions, and every other man is entitled not to listen."

It always surprises me, though, that students rarely will write to voice their opinion about issues pertaining to our campus.

Let's say I was to write about the current "marriage protection" resolution. Would I get more than a few quotes in the Fourum and be rebuked by numerous letters to the editor? You bet I would, and I would be glad to see it.

What if I took a stance on abortion or the fighting in Iraq?

The Fourum and page five would be filled for weeks, and that is a wonderful thing.

Now we go to the other side of the coin.

What if I wrote about the demolition of Denison Hall or took a stance on the movement of Lafene Health Center? What if I voiced my view on student government as a whole here at K-State?

History maintains that little, if anything, would happen.

A few people might shake their heads, a few more might mutter something to a friend and a whole lot would look at the cool illustrations I always seem to get and jump right on down to the Fourum.

There was a time as early as last year when letters rebuking columnists were bountiful and colorful, though I will admit those columns contained a little more shock value. Still, it seemed students had been becoming somewhat apathetic of late.

Last year's 12 percent voter turnout at the student election polls, which included a policy question about a controversial smoking issue, is a clear indicator the vast majority – 88 percent for all you statisticians out there – of students just didn't care.

The recent influx of letters may be proving me wrong, though, and I hope they continue.

Again, I love that people, especially students, are making their opinions and views known and would like again to extend my thanks to all those brave enough to speak out with their name attached.

I think it is time for students to use those same energies and avenues in protest or support current policies here at K-State.

I would just like some proof that it doesn't have to be a core belief issue or a Restivo-ian controversy to get a rise out of students.

Jason is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at *jrh5775@k-state.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

American perverts — doing our part to propagate the human race.

So why did Constantinople get the works? Well, I'll tell you — that's nobody's business but the Turks.

There's plenty of room for God's creatures — right next to the mashed potatoes.

Lawson, the Campus Fourum would not be in such bad condition if you didn't print all the stupid crap people say.

Is there a difference between Sigfried and Roy and Sigmund Freud?

My boyfriend just called and told me that he couldn't go out because he has menstrual cramps. I'm trying to figure out if he's lying.

Just for the record, it is not cute or funny to put Ramen in the drinking fountains.

I think we should repeal the 19th Amendment.

You're not going to steal my brain, you zombie cur! I'll defeat you with blade of my ancestors!

Yeah, let's make the next budget cut Jeff Schwinn's scholarship.

The problem with having a pet tapeworm is you can't really pet it.

You know that the game's a blowout when the band gets Willie to shut the box.

How many pigeons will be in Calc II this week?

Al Franken, huh? Yeah, he was funny — once.

Easy Cheese should be in its own food group.

Nearly 50,000 American troops in Iraq don't have bulletproof vests. Call senators Brownback and Roberts today and ask them why our troops will have to wait until next year to get them.

Friends don't let friends dress up as Shirley Temple for Halloween.

Just want to know where I can sign up to be Mrs. Andrew Shull.

About Mel Gibson being an anti-Semite, which he's not: He is a staunch defender of true Catholicism and rejects the errors and the liberal reforms of the Second Vatican Council which have done nothing but cause our Church to crumble and fall.

Jesse Loewen is a frickin' perv.

Why don't we have a varsity soccer team?

Yeah, why do they water the grass when it freakin' rains?

Jesse Loewen, if you don't like the laws in Kansas, leave. We don't want you here anyway.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

TO THE POINT

SGA, Collegian place too much emphasis on alternate lifestyles

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to strongly voice my opinion against the proposed marriage resolution being considered by what is supposed to be our Student Governing Association.

SGA and the editorial board of this paper have said the declaration made by the Manhattan city mayor was prejudicial to gays.

Nowhere in his declaration did he at any time make any comment about this subject.

It seems as if SGA and the Collegian editors think a conventional family should be made illegal, and the only lifestyle that should be supported is that of being a gay. Where would you be if it were not for your families?

It is time that you realize only a minority of the students on campus support your left-wing liberal slant on issues.

As a newspaper you should be willing to present an unbiased report, but you consistently have to report on sex, drinking or how Christians and married families are the root of all evil.

I sometimes am ashamed to admit I attend a school where it is considered wrong to be married and raise a family.

I guess that in order to be accepted by SGA and the Collegian editors, everyone that is married should get divorced and find a life partner of the same sex.

I guess that in order to be accepted by SGA and the Collegian editors, everyone that is married should get divorced and find a life partner of the same sex.

Well, I for one am against that and think that every student who feels the same way should let SGA know that we deserve to be respected.

Chuck Byers
JUNIOR IN MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Marriage Week attacks basic human rights

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the many debates and letters that have been published in the Collegian in the past few weeks regarding Marriage Protection Week.

I remember coming to K-State and hearing Pat Bosco speak to all incoming freshmen.

He said this campus is composed of many people – different religions, different orientations, different hometowns, different states and different countries. He asked us to reconsider coming to K-State if we could not handle that, because it might not be the right place for us. I agree.

First of all, in regards to this Marriage Protection Week, this proclamation not only affects the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community, but also condemns any relationship that is not considered traditional.

That includes premarital relationships, divorces and single people. This proclamation not only affects gays and lesbians, but many others on our campus.

What about this "homosexual agenda?" As far as I am concerned, gays and lesbians have longed for happiness, fairness under the law and the right to live a long life with a significant other. Who knows, maybe children come into this equation.

If you ask me, that sounds a lot like the heterosexual agenda, doesn't it?

When we propagate things like this "Marriage Protection Week," we are assaulting basic human rights to all. There is no debate to that.

Others have claimed this only instills the values in which we all believe, but when you look at it, how can you say that exclusively reserving marriage for "one man and one woman" is anything but discriminating? Isn't a true American entitled to the pursuit of happiness?

As young adults, maturing in a very diverse environment, we must get over the fact that a lot of us were raised in Small Town, Kan., and come to realize we must all embrace each other as students and friends. It's time to grow up.

Christopher Lydick
JUNIOR IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING

Morality may change, but basic rights remain

Editor,

Change is the order of all things. Morality is not static or innate commodity.

After all, it took the United States more than 100 years to redundantly recognize the basic and fundamental freedoms of the black men and women who we imported to our soil under less-than-human conditions to do less-than-human work, with little or no recognition of their abiding humanity.

Was this reversal a byproduct of the "African-American agenda"?

I think not. Instead, despite the necessary political redundancy, it was an awakening of finer moral impulses.

Those same impulses also drive us to know, deep in our hearts, that to embrace the family is not to find new ways to divide men and women apart from the love, honor and commitment they can find with each other – regardless of the sexual orientation governing their union.

Sanctity is not a privilege. It is granted by God, not by governments, municipalities, countries or ecclesiastical bodies. Why is it necessary to invoke our current president or current mayor unless you seek not a universal morality, but an encapsulated, temporal one?

To embrace the family and the fertile union of two loving and committed individuals is to embrace all that is best about an evolving sense of morality. To deny that public health, that personal sanctity, is bigoted, irreligious and ethically indefensible.

Yes, I did say "fertile" union. I consider the possibility of two people joined under God and committing themselves to each other to be a fertile union whether it produces children or not, whether children can be produced or not and whether each part of the union is of the same sex.

Cleverly, the "non-homosexual agenda" seeks to deny me that right, which is divinely and humanly mine, through legislative means.

Joseph M. Dingee III
OAK PARK, ILL.

Rally to catch legislators' attention

Editor,

In the last two years, K-State has lost $12 million in spending power because of budget cuts from the state legislature.

The faculty at K-State already are among some of the lowest paid in comparison to other universities and, with this loss in spending power, these teachers have been unable to see a raise.

K-State has lost superior faculty members because the university cannot compete with other universities' salary packages. I personally have seen an excellent professor who effected me leave K-State to work at another, higher-paying university.

Many departments have unfilled positions due to the lack of funding. As students, the value of our degrees depends on the quality of faculty and programs we have here.

If we want employers around the nation to respect the education we receive here, we need to have the money to attract and keep top faculty members. Students need to let the Kansas Legislature know how damaging these cuts have been and ask them to help protect the quality of our school.

Every student can help send this message to the state legislature by attending "Pack the Library: Rally for Higher Education." This rally will start 7 p.m. at Hale Library.

Please come support your education and K-State by helping send the message to state legislators about the importance of funding for higher education.

Laurie Quaife
SENIOR IN CRIMINOLOGY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Habitat for humanity thankful for amount of cans recycled during contest

Editor,

On behalf of Manhattan Habitat for Humanity, I would like to thank the students, faculty and Collegian staff for all of their help with the KSU vs. KU Aluminum Challenge.

The University of Kansas finished the Challenge with 5,658 pounds of aluminum, while K-State came in with 2,164 pounds.

Despite the loss, Manhattan Habitat for Humanity is very proud of the effort put forth by those on campus and in our community. Our total amount of 2,164 pounds more than doubles the amount the Manhattan community generally recycles in a month.

Make A Difference Day, Oct. 25, fell on the same day as the K-State vs. KU home football game this year.

Through the Aluminum Association, Habitat for Humanity International began a program called Aluminum Cans Build Habitat for Humanity Homes.

Manhattan's affiliate of Habitat joined these efforts in 2000.

This program encourages communities to recycle their aluminum cans for Habitat. The proceeds from the cans recycled then goes into a revolving fund to help build more homes for families in need in the Manhattan community.

Coupling these two events, Manhattan Habitat for Humanity challenged the Lawrence affiliate and KU's campus to a recycling challenge.

The KSU vs. KU Aluminum Challenge, therefore, served as Manhattan Habitat's service project for Make A Difference Day 2003.

Although the actual contest is over, I continue to challenge the students and faculty at K-State to recycle cans at Howie's Recycling, 10th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard, for Habitat.

We hope this challenge has opened eyes in the community to the benefits of recycling and that Manhattan residents will continue these habits for a beneficial cause.

April Lindquist
INTERN, MANHATTAN HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Endangered species need protection

Editor,

While we concern ourselves with opposing or defending U.S. involvement in Iraq, watching the California election circus and the race – or limp – to the presidential elections, other news has gone under the radar of public notice.

As reported by the Washington Post, "The Bush administration is proposing far-reaching changes to conservation policies that would allow hunters, circuses and the pet industry to kill, capture and import animals on the brink of extinction in other countries.

"Giving Americans access to endangered animals," officials said, "would feed the gigantic U.S. demand for live animals, skins, parts and trophies and generate profits that would allow poor nations to pay for conservation of the remaining animals and their habitat."

Living in a culture, especially in Kansas, where many value hunting, it is important not to criticize those who hold different beliefs concerning the rights of animals.

Most Americans eat animals, whether they hunt for them on their own or buy them packaged.

Just as hunters who kill for food should not be criticized, differing beliefs should be respected, as well.

Some believe killing animals is no longer necessary since we have come to a point in our technological, agricultural and intellectual evolution which provides the opportunity for healthy lives without causing the pain and suffering of other sentient beings.

In a Washington Post article from Oct. 11, staff writer Shankar Vedantam writes, "The latest proposal involves an interpretation of the Endangered Species Act that deviates radically from the course followed by Republican and Democratic administrations since President Richard M. Nixon signed the act in 1973."

The current administration argues the proposed changes to laws concerning endangered species would provide for better protection, as existing laws have been ineffective.

No intelligent, critically-thinking, informed individual actually believes that without the existing laws protecting endangered species, more animals and species would have been saved.

"Survival of the fittest" does not take into account wanton slaughter for sport and amusement. These animals deserve to live freely, not to hang on the walls of trophy hunters.

Stone Lamb
MANHATTAN

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Funds shrinking for facility facelifts

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to facilities, the Department of Inter-collegiate Athletics has a master list of jobs they would like to see completed.

As far as revenue goes, it just can't keep up.

"We don't have enough excess revenue from football or any of our revenue-producing sports to allow us to do these kind of facility things as a part of our operating budget," Director of Athletics Tim Weiser said. "We have expenses built into our budget to maintain our facilities, but to build new or remodel isn't something you'll find."

Big 12 schools like Texas, Nebraska, Texas A&M and Oklahoma are in a class of their own, Director of Development Ernie Barrett said.

"I hate to use the term 'keeping up with the Joneses,' but that's basically what it amounts to," Barrett said. "We just have to work a little harder at it, but we still get it done."

BRANDEBERRY

The baseball team just had a $2.785 million stadium renovation completed, which played a big part in the hiring of Coach Brad Hill.

"Facilities are a big part to the recruiting process and a big part of competing with the other schools," Hill said. "Obviously, I'm thrilled to come over and be a part of the new facilities."

With the baseball season starting in February, the team mainly uses Brandeberry for indoor practices during bad weather. Because the facility is used by a number of teams, including baseball, track, golf and women's rowing, the building has had a lot of wear and tear.

"We've got insulation that is falling down and we've got lights that don't light up very well. It's just got a bad feel to it," Weiser said. "That's a facility that we talk to our recruits about – our baseball recruits have to see that, and we have events from the general public that are held in there."

Assistant Athletics Director Charlie Thomas said that the contract has been awarded and the project should start soon. Thomas said with the exception of the floor covering, everything will be renovated.

"Brandeberry looks like a war zone," Thomas said. "We are going to put new lighting, new insulation, new doors

See RENOVATIONS Page 10



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Alan Zabel of R.M. Baril general construction, welds the frame that will hold the new scoreboard at Frank Meyers Field at the recently built Tointon Family Stadium.

1-MINUTE DRILL

NFL scores
Monday Night Football

New England	**30**
Denver	26

Staff Reports

Football | Cats showdown with Nebraska on ABC

ABC selected K-State's game against Nebraska for a regional telecast beginning at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Lincoln.

As a result, K-State's men's basketball game against Global Sports will tip at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Bramlage Coliseum and the No. 5-ranked K-State women's volleyball team will be in action against the Huskers at Ahearn Field House beginning at 7 p.m.

Staff Reports

NHL | 5 players, coaches inducted into Hall of Fame

Pat LaFontaine was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame on Monday after starring for the New York Islanders, Buffalo Sabres and New York Rangers in a career cut short by concussions.



LaFontaine

He entered the shrine with Grant Fuhr, one of his Buffalo teammates and the first black player to enter the hall. Detroit Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch and amateur coach Brian Kilrea joined the hall in the builders' category.

MLB | White Sox hire Guillen

Ozzie Guillen is back with the Chicago White Sox, this time as the team's manager.

The three-time All-Star shortstop was hired Monday to replace Jerry Manuel, who was fired Sept. 29 after the White Sox failed to reach the playoffs for the second straight year.



Guillen

Guillen has no managerial experience and has spent the past two seasons as the third-base coach for the Florida Marlins. But he made it clear how badly he wanted this job, and his passion won over general manager Kenny Williams and owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

MLB | Wagner traded

All-Star closer Billy Wagner was traded Monday from the Houston Astros to the Philadelphia Phillies.



Wagner

Wagner, a three-time All-Star, figures to solidify a bullpen that struggled at times last season as the Phillies fell short of the NL wild card.

With eight games left, Philadelphia was a half-game ahead of Florida, which went on to win the wild card and the World Series.

Big East | Virginia Tech, Miami players suspended

Virginia Tech cornerback DeAngelo Hall and Miami cornerback Andrel Rolle were suspended by the Big East on Monday for fighting during the Okie's 31-7 upset victory over the Hurricanes on Saturday night.

Hall will miss the first half of the fifth-ranked Hokies' game at No. 21 Pittsburgh on Saturday night, and Rolle will miss all of Miami's game against No. 18 Tennessee.

Big 12 | Lawyer says Dotson innocent, alleges coverup

An attorney for the father of Baylor basketball player Patrick Dennehy says his investigation shows that Dennehy was killed by someone other than Carlton Dotson, the former player charged in the crime.

Baylor officials said attorney Daniel Cartwright's statements do not merit a response because they do not include details or named sources. Cartwright declined to reveal the evidence or identify potential suspects.

Cats in 8th after 1st day of tournament

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team is tied for eighth place out of 14 teams in its final tournament of the fall season at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto in Kiawah Island, S.C.

K-State senior Christine Boucher and teammate Karen Quintelier led the Cats, firing a round of 76 and standing in a tie for 17th.

K-State coach Kristi Knight said K-State played well, but there's still work to be done in Tuesday's final 27 holes, as the Cats trail tournament leader Notre Dame by just eight strokes. Just 20 shots separate first place from last place.

"It is just a matter of a few more putts falling," Knight said. "Christine was happy with the way she hit the ball, but she just did not make any putts."

That, Knight said, was the story of the day.

"Nobody got anything going, never got any momentum," Knight said. "Everybody kind of hung around and did the best they could."

K-State junior Sarah Heffel, playing for the team in her first tournament of the season, shot an 82. Knight said Heffel, like Boucher, struggled with her short game.

Despite the struggles at Oak Point Golf Course, Knight said conditions were still manageable.

"The greens are slow for the most part," Knight said. "You have to use the right club so that you do not leave yourself a long putt."

K-State is still within striking distance, only shots behind the leader. Knight said the Cats just need to keep fighting.

"I will remind them they hit a lot of good shots today," Knight said. "They have to expect something good to happen.

"We cannot control what the other teams do. They can only control what is going on between their ears. They have to stay positive and know they are capable of playing well. They have to believe in themselves."

Knight also said Tuesday's final round of the fall season isn't something the team is thinking about.

"I do not think anyone has talked about it, that it is the last round," Knight said. "I know they want to finish this fall on a strong note. It is three months until you get to tee it up again."

Extended family

Coach raises family amid team's support



By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being a parent isn't easy, and when you're the coach of a top-10 volleyball, team it's definitely not easy.

"It's hard sometimes, but I love being a mom, and I love being a volleyball coach, so I want to be able to do both," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "I do have a tremendous support structure in place. My husband is a wonderful man, he helps me a great deal – my entire staff is very supportive of my family. I have lots of help."

Fritz had her first child, T.J., when she was in her third year as assistant coach with K-State, and now as head coach of the No. 7 Wildcats, is expecting her second child at the end of December.

"As an assistant coach, your time is someone else's and so for me, it is certainly not any more difficult," Fritz said. "I can set my own schedule, and I have a lot of help – I have a wonderful staff."

With Fritz's parents living in Clay Center, Kan. and her husband Steve's parents living in Gypsum, Kan., raising her family is a team effort, Fritz said.

"I have lots of help. My parents live very close and my in-laws live very close, so we are kind of raising our family by committee," she said. "There are a lot of people that pitch in and help us when we both have to be out of town, because my husband coaches as well. T.J. is very adaptable. He kind of goes with the flow, but I don't think he has any other choice."

T.J., who will be 3 years old at the end of January, spends time with a team that is very supportive of Fritz's family, she said.

"They're excited about the baby and wonderful with T.J. He's not a little brother, but he's like a little mascot and they take care of him," she said. "He likes to torment them and vice-versa. They're great. They understand my family is important to me."

See FAMILY Page 10



Coach Suzie Fritz yells across the court at players during the second game against the University of Kansas on Wednesday night. Fritz is seven months pregnant with her second child, due at the end of December.

Coach Suzie Fritz gives senior libero Laura Downey-Wallace advice during the fourth game of the team's match against the University of Kansas on Wednesday.

Photos by Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Legendary sports figure causes headaches for his fans



MATTHEW GIRARD

John Madden is a broadcasting icon.

It's just too bad he is an idiot.

With his "Maddenisms," telestrator and knack for stating the obvious, he has annoyed me ever since I took an interest in football, oh so many years ago.

To some, he is funny and insightful. To me, he can be funny, but in a Forrest Gump type of way.

Case in point – "Winning is a great deodorant. When you win everyone comes around you. When you lose, no one does."

The legendary former player and coach has been associated with the NFL for 45 years and knows his football, so one would think he would be able to give us fans tidbits of information that only a man with his experience would notice.

But not Madden. He takes the obvious and attempts to be philosophical with aspects of the game that a five-year-old could pick out.

"Donovan McNabb is doing the things Donovan McNabb does."

He made the telestrator famous. Using a TV screen and his finger, Madden could draw the x's and o's of a play and give the viewer an idea of how a play developed.

But Madden takes it a step further and uses those yellow lines to draw smiley faces, circle fans and to let everyone know how hard the offensive line is working by showing how far down the sweat stains on their backsides have traveled.

The most annoying characteristic of Madden is his "Maddenisms." Made famous by the popular Madden NFL games, phrases such as "Boom," and "Where'd that truck come from?" have forced me to play the best NFL simulation game with the mute button on.

ABC even used his voice from the video game to cover a Bears-Dolphins game last year when the commentator fell ill.

His unique choice of words and face have also been used in several commercials throughout

See COLUMN Page 10

PILLOW TALK

A weekly column discussing the issues of dating, relationships and sex.

Size is small aspect of relationship



JAMES HURLA

Sometimes, I'm afraid I'm going to lose her.

My fiancee, Laura, is not going to run away from me – she's barely quick enough to run away from her toddler cousins.

No, I'm afraid I'm going to physically lose her, like she'll fall between the couch cushions or something.

Her claim of 5 feet, 0 inches includes her tennis shoes, and it has caused some pain during our years together.

High school dances were tortuous, as I stooped down a full foot to maintain a conversation or steal a kiss.

Hugs are always a bit awkward, as it looks like she's trying to blow a raspberry on my stomach.

When she cooks, she needs either a step stool or a taller person – this is one of few instances where I prove useful to her – to get items from high shelves.

But dating a quasi-midget has its advantages, too.

TRAVEL

On the few trips we've taken together, it's been much more convenient to stow her in the overhead compartment. It saves money on tickets, and I don't have the guilt of checking her and stuffing her into the cargo bay.

SPORTING EVENTS

In the crowded student section, we generally are the ones to get pushed off the bleacher. But no worry – I can stand behind her and we each can still see the game.

COMFORT

Standing in lines is always more convenient when she's around. Sure, there's conversation and whatnot, but her head is at a near-perfect level for an armrest – yet another reason for my undying love.

THRIFT

At times a little awkward, at others wondrous – she still looks young enough to get child's admission prices to movies and carnivals. Buying clothing for her – despite the obvious, transcending male inability to have a sense of fashion – is cheap. Shoes, dresses, pants and blouses bought in the children's section are almost always cheaper than those bought in the grown-ups' section.

GIFT IDEAS

My-size Barbie still a relevant possibility.

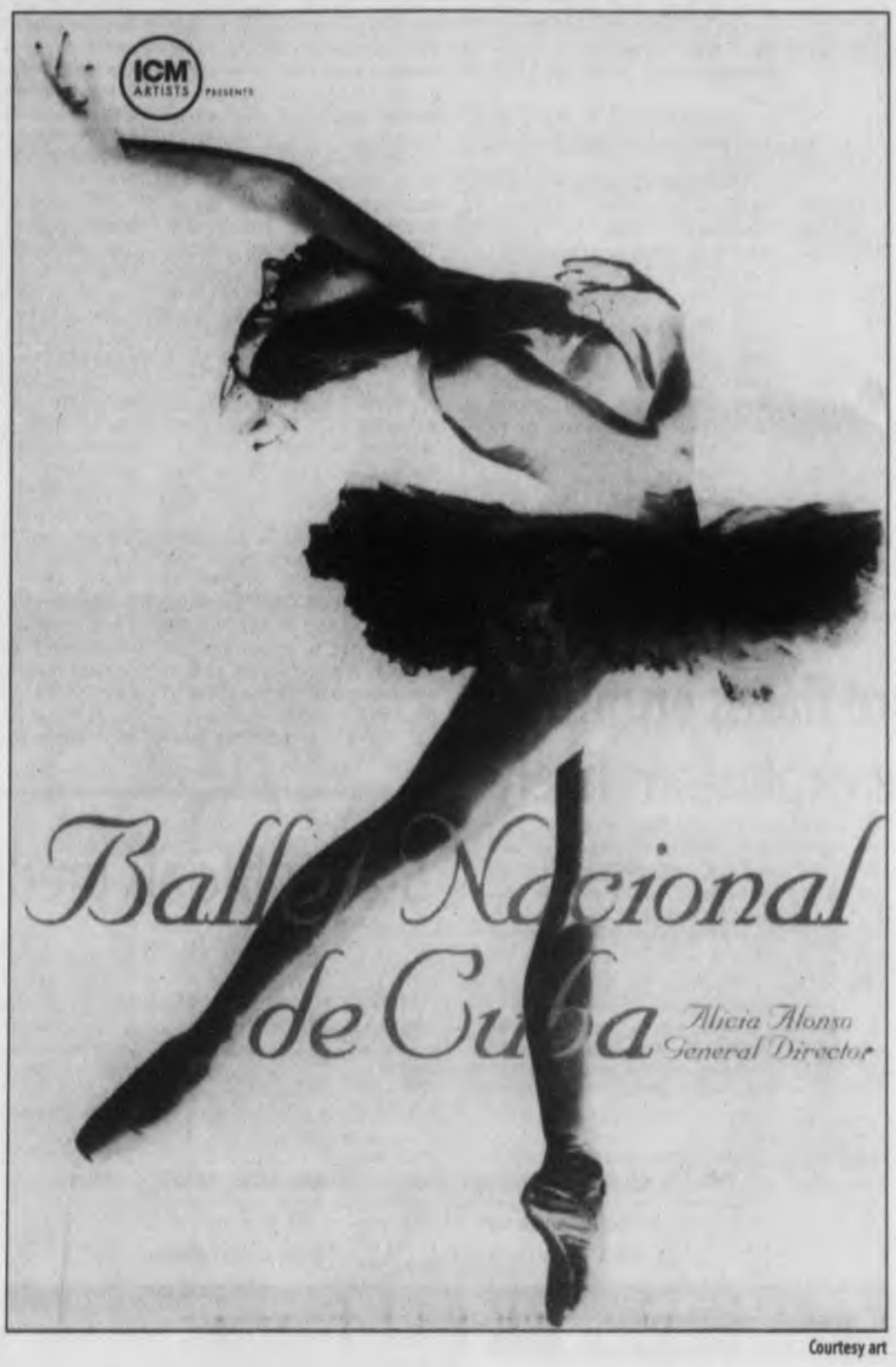
ARGUING

If we're fighting over the remote, the last cookie or my wallet, I just need to hold it above my head and watch her hop up and down hopelessly. It's amusing to me – until she kicks me in the groin to take my wallet.

But then, after this column, I probably deserve it.

James is a junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at *jahurla@k-state.edu*.

Cuban elegance



Courtesy art

Foreign ballet rare opportunity to view classic performances

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The world-renowned National Ballet of Cuba will be pirouetting into McCain Auditorium tonight.

A chance to see a ballet troupe such as the National Ballet of Cuba is a rare occurrence, Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of dance, said.

"It's always a wonderful opportunity for the public to see dance," said Yagerline, director of the K-State dance program. "Not much comes through McCain, because we're sort of off the beaten path. But it's great to see the classics of ballet performed."

She said that in most cases, a performance like this would stop off in major cities, such as Chicago or Kansas City.

Yagerline said this troupe will be performing several different pieces, including "Giselle," "Swan Lake," "Coppelia" and "The Nutcracker." She said she has been excited for this event because she has danced many of the pieces, and that is what she is planning to talk about in her lecture.

"I'm going to talk briefly about the ballets," Yagerline said. "Out of the seven ballets, I've done five. I will talk first hand about what it's like."

David Ollington, assistant professor of dance, said he's excited about the repertoire the dance troupe offers. He said "Giselle" stands out because it's one of the best pieces in ballet.

"They're doing a piece from act two," Ollington said. "It's landmark, one of the best, if not the best. Kansas City did it (Giselle), we're getting an excerpt of it, then we're doing a full length next semester. It's sort of the year for 'Giselle.'

"But it's going to be a very classical concert. We get modern dance more often, and this is a nice change of pace."

Christie Skelton, freshman in dance, said she's excited to see the ballet. She said she regularly goes to see ballet in Kansas City and a chance to see an event of this magnitude in McCain is great.

"I know that they're going to be doing excerpts from a lot of different ballets," Skelton said.

Yagerline said that it is incredible to see a troupe such as this because they make it look so easy.

"I've done it (dance) for most of my life and I love ballet," Yagerline said. "It is so hard and difficult to do it. But with groups like this, they make it look so easy and effortless. Like dancing on your toe – it takes so much concentration and they make it look so easy."

Ollington said he enjoys the arts, especially ballet, and this troupe in particular because of its founder and director, Alicia Alonso.

He said she probably is the most famous ballerina in modern times.

"She's a major figure in ballet," Ollington said.

"She went to New York and danced with really prominent people.

"Then, she went home and brought this culture and art form to her nation, which is notable."

Yagerline said it's a little-known fact that Alonso was blind. She said that's why Alicia Alonso is so inspirational to dancers.

"People should come out and check it out. It's a great opportunity for dance majors, minors, faculty, students, people in the community and even those who don't live in Manhattan."

If you go

The National Ballet of Cuba

When: 7:30 tonight
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: $12.50 for students and children, $23 for seniors, $25 for public.

There will be a pre-performance lecture at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 204. For more information call the McCain Box Office at (785) 532-6428 weekdays 12-5 p.m.



Courtesy art

CALENDAR

■ **Gang of Hours and The U.N.I.T.** will play tonight at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Epic tales popular

Film franchises like "Lord of the Rings," "The Matrix" and "Kill Bill" are dabbling in installment plans, taking their cue from a serial format, dating back to the ancient Greeks.

"Certainly, serialization of entertainment started with literature," said Keanu Reeves, who stars as Neo in "The Matrix" trilogy, which concludes with "The Matrix Revolutions," debuting Wednesday.



Moore matures musically

The idea of Mandy Moore covering the songs of Joni Mitchell and Carole King might seem as unlikely as Britney Spears doing an album of Bob Dylan classics.

After all, this is the Mandy Moore who started out four years ago as a Britney-clone with the saccharine hit "Candy."



Moore

Even Moore knows that her new album, "Coverage," might deliver a bit of a shock.

Ferrell returns to screen

Will Ferrell didn't know whether to expect success or failure when he made the switch from TV to the big screen.

He turned out to be a knockout in last spring's "Old School" and is hoping for another box office hit with "Elf," opening nationwide Friday.



Ferrell

In "Elf," Ferrell plays an orphan raised by elves who goes in search of his human family.

NEW DVD RELEASES

"Finding Nemo"
"The Anna Nicole Show," season 1
"Boys Over Flowers," no. 2
"Eight Crazy Nights"
"Friends," season 5
"Legally Blonde 2"
"Micki and Maud"
"Original Dirty Pair"
"Flight 005"
"Please Teacher," no. 4
"S-kry-ed," no. 3
"Strangers with Candy," season 2
"Upright Citizen's Brigade," season 1
"Weird Al Yankovic: Ultimate video collection"
"Yu Yu Hakusho," no. 18

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Undetected STD can cause cancer

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eighty percent of sexually active people under age 25 have a form of human papilloma virus.

It's the most common and fastest growing sexually-transmitted disease that cannot be identified with a test.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases reports there are 5.5 million new cases of the STD each year and at least 20 million Americans already have been infected.

Genital warts, part of the HPV family, is becoming a more prevalent problem among college-aged Americans.

"It's the most common in the U.S.," said Wendy Blank, gynecologist at Lafene Health Center.

"Most trends probably transfer to here."

There are more than 100 types of HPV; however, only 30 types are spread through sexual contact. HPV is the same virus that causes warts.

Genital warts are identified by a bump on the outside of the vagina or penis that does not go away.

The warts, though, can be on the inside of the vagina, making the disease virtually undetectable.

Although the actual genital wart is not dangerous, the virus can become cancerous if not treated through a natural immune system process, Blank said.

"A small percentage of people that get high-risk HPV will have them persist," she said.

"They can end up with cervical cancer."

However, the good news is that 20 percent of cases of the virus are resolved over the course of the year without treatment.

Warts vary in texture and size, although most people with HPV do not have the warts.

They are very contagious and are spread through oral, genital or anal sex, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

About two-thirds of people who have sexual contact with a partner infected with genital warts will develop warts within three months of contact.

"The longer they are ignored, the bigger they get," Blank said.

If detected, treatment options include various creams or acid solutions that are applied to the infected area, freezing the wart off with liquid nitrogen and surgical removal.

Routine pap smears do not usually identify the virus until it develops into pre-cancer or cervical cancer.

"If the pap smears are abnormal, they may need another test, maybe a biopsy," Blank said. "It's important to know the pap smear is not an HPV test."

Researches are working on vaccines, the national institute reports.

One type of vaccine would be used to prevent infection or disease and the other would be used to treat cervical cancers. Both vaccines are currently being tested in human trials.

For now, though, the only way to prevent yourself and your partner from getting HPV, Blank said, is to abstain from sexual intercourse or to have been each other's only partners.

"It's one that's hard to prevent," Blank said. "Condoms can only decrease transmission."

Public forum to educate citizens about Patriot Act

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan and Riley County residents will have the chance tonight to speak about the United States Patriot Act.

Geri Simon, president of the League of Women Voters, said the organization is sponsoring a public forum at 7 p.m. to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the recent legislation.

"We would like the citizens to be able to learn about the Patriot Act and what it means to civil liberties," Simon said. "This is a chance to educate the public with two speakers who we feel know a lot about the issues and decide what they think."

The forum will be in a pro/con format, she said.

"We will have United States Attorney Eric Mellgren coming from Wichita as the pro speaker, and Dick Kurtenbach will be the con speaker," she said.

Kurtenbach is the executive director of the Kansas and Western Missouri chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. He said he believes the Patriot Act is important because it is a significant part of our government's response to the 2001 terrorist attacks.

"The ACLU believes there was a problem in the process that produced this legislation," he said. "It was passed in the climate in the immediate aftermath of 9/11 without enough discussion on the part of congress and our government."

The organization, Kurtenbach said, believes the act goes too far in restricting the civil liberties of American citizens and others.

John Fliter, associate professor of political science at K-State, will be providing a brief description of what the Patriot Act entails. He said he is excited about this opportunity for public dialogue.

"Forums like this are important because we need to have this kind of public dialogue about the balancing of civil rights in a time of war and international terrorism," he said.

Fliter said he believes the forum is important to inform people of what the government is doing.

"In a time of war there is a tendency to diminish rights, and we have to be careful that we don't go too far," he said. "I think the format of this forum is going to do a good job in examining the issue."

Following Fliter's introduction, Simon said each speaker will have 15 minutes to present their side of the story, and then each will have a 10-minute rebuttal opportunity.

"There will be a 30-minute question-and-answer period afterwards," she said.

Simon said she is happy the organization is able to provide such a good lineup.

"Its not every day that we get two speakers of this caliber – especially the U.S. Attorney," she said.

The league is a civic and political organization interested in educating its citizens on government issues, Simon said.

However, the league does not have a specific position regarding the Patriot Act.

"We are concerned about civil liberties in these times of special considerations," she said.

If you go

League of Women Voters public forum

What: A forum to discuss the Patriot Act.
When: 7 tonight.
Where: In the large assembly hall at 2000 Denison Ave., the main fire department.
How much: Free.
Membership in the league is $25 for the first year. Interested parties should contact Membership Chair Kate Watson at the event.

Scientists record 3 more flares erupting from sun; more surface explosions likely

By Joseph B. Verrengia
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BOULDER, Colo. – The Sun fired at least three more salvos of highly charged particles toward Earth Sunday and Monday, and scientists said more explosions from the Sun's surface were likely.

The latest solar eruptions brought to six the number of huge flares noted since last Wednesday, one of the most turbulent periods in solar observations since 1940.

The sunspots that have been generating the flares probably will rotate out of view in the next day or so, according to scientists.

That would offer Earth a respite from the eruptions and the geomagnetic storms they trigger in the atmosphere, according to the Space Environment Center at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration here.

Sunspots are dark, cooler regions of the solar surface filled with fierce magnetic energy that can blow like a cosmic volcano.

The outbursts pose no direct danger to people on Earth's surface, but satellite operators have been forced to take preventive measures to limit damage from the incoming particles.

No problems have been reported in the United States.

Last week two Japanese satellites were damaged and Sweden experienced a blackout, while airline communications on northern routes were disrupted.

The speedy particles colliding with the upper atmosphere could generate colorful aurora displays in the night sky as far south as Colorado.

State officials predict steady revenues

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Officials predicted Monday that state revenues will remain flat into 2005.

Those officials issued a new, slightly more optimistic economic forecast for the 2004 fiscal year, which began July 1, increasing the official estimate for total general revenues by about $12 million, to $4.48 billion, a change of 0.3 percent.

That figure includes $91.4 million in relief the state has received from the federal government under legislation approved by Congress earlier this year.

The estimators also released the first official forecast for the 2005 fiscal year, predicting about $14 million less, or $4.47 billion, in general revenues.

They said the estimate was lower for fiscal year 2005 because the federal relief will not come again.

The difference between the projected revenues for fiscal year 2004 and fiscal year 2005 is about 0.3 percent.

Making the estimates were Department of Revenue officials, members of Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' budget staff, legislative researchers and university economists.

Give us your opinion.
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EXECUTIVE POSITIONS
Spring 2004 Collegian editor in chief
Spring 2004 Collegian advertising manager
Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 7
If we receive only single applications for these positions, the deadline extends automatically to Nov. 14 to encourage applications.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Officials warn motorists to be cautious of deer

Deer collisions reach yearly high on Deer D-Day

By Amy Lundine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There will be cars damaged, deer killed and people injured – and only so much can be done by the public to avoid this annual high number of collisions.

Traffic safety managers at the Kansas Department of Transportation have named Nov. 17 Deer D-Day because it is the peak day for deer/motor vehicle collisions on Kansas roads and highways.

"Over about the last decade, we've had approximately 700 deer/vehicle collisions on Nov. 17," said Krista Roberts, public information officer at the Kansas Department of Transportation.

According to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks in Pratt, the collisions occur more often in the fall because deer are usually more active during the mating, or rut, season, occurring from late October to mid-December.

According to accident records, deer accidents caused 341 injuries and one fatality last year. In 1999, there was an all-time high of 10,201 deer hit by cars, injuring 444 people.

In 2002, the number of deer/vehicle collisions dropped to a five-year low of 9,287, and officials predict this number will remain similar in 2003.

Lloyd Fox, big-game program coordinator for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said the decision in 1998 to increase the number of permits to hunt deer without antlers reduced the number of female deer and decreased herd numbers.

However, it is becoming more difficult to keep the deer numbers low. The space available for hunters in Kansas is becoming smaller, and there was a decrease in the number of permits given in 2002.

Roberts said there are several ways drivers can be more cautious in order to avoid collisions with deer.

Drivers should be aware of wooded areas, golf courses, parks, water sources and other places where deer would like to be, Roberts said. They also should know deer usually travel in groups, so when one is seen, others usually will follow.

Roberts said it is a good idea to use high-beam headlights at night whenever possible, because the eyes of the deer reflect in the light, making them more visible.

Roberts also advised motorists to avoid swerving to miss deer, because losing control of the car is potentially more dangerous to the driver than hitting the deer.

"The reality is that deer have both positive and negative values," Fox said. "Yes, they're a hazard on our highways, but they're one of the most popular wildlife species."

Afghanistan drafts constitution

Document stresses unity, Islamic principles

By Burt Herman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan – Two years after the fall of the Taliban, the Afghan government unveiled a historic draft constitution Monday, aiming to cast aside a quarter-century of conflict with a unified Islamic state under a powerful presidency.

The draft makes Afghanistan an Islamic republic but stops short of imposing the harsh brand of Islamic law favored by the Taliban, and for the first time enshrines a permanent role for women in governing the country.

Still, turning the document's guarantees of equality, liberty, dignity and free speech into reality in a country lacking all of them will be a singular challenge for President Hamid Karzai and future Afghan leaders.

The draft, containing 160 articles in 12 chapters, is to be presented next month for approval at a constitutional loya jirga, or grand council, of some 500 delegates from across the country.

After the presentation, Nationwide elections would be scheduled in June.

The document was the result of a year's work – and months of delay – reflecting deep divisions and fierce back-room struggles inside the 35-member Constitutional Review Commission.

The most dramatic change from earlier drafts was the elimination of the post of prime minister and concentration of power in the president – who will be commander in chief of the military, have the power to appoint one-third of the parliament's upper house, and to name judges, military officers, police and national security officials.

Extending that centralized power to Afghan's provinces and patchwork of regional allegiances and ethnic groups – where warlords rule like feudal princes in areas that seem frozen in time – will be the constitution's true test.

"The degree of centralizing that you see here is for the time being simply wishful thinking, unless there's going to be a change of the balance of power between the center and the provinces," said Vikram Parekh, senior analyst on Afghanistan for the International Crisis Group think tank.

"Frankly, I don't see in the near term how that's going to be implementable."

The draft's first article declares "Afghanistan is an Islamic Republic," an indication of the government's desire to bring the country together under the banner of Islam, practiced by almost all Afghans.

"The religion of Afghanistan is the sacred religion of Islam. Followers of other religions are free to perform their religious ceremonies within the limits of the provisions of law," the draft states, according to an English translation provided by the government.

At a ceremony at the Presidential Palace, red-bound copies of the draft constitution were handed to former King Mohammad Zaher Shah, President Karzai and Lakhdar Brahimi, special envoy of U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

"I hope this will be acceptable for the people and will direct people toward peace, security and democracy," said the 88-year-old Zaher Shah.

The constitution accords for the former king the ceremonial title of "Father of the Nation." But it has no provisions for the monarchy to continue after his death.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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HOMEWORK HELPER/ babysitter for eight year old girl. Monday- Thursday 3:30pm- 5:30pm, Mondays until 10pm. Pay negotiable. Call (785)341-9429, (202)409-3967.

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SERVER NEEDED at Happy Valley Chinese restaurant in Aggieville. Flexible hours. English, some Chinese language desirable. Call (785)587-0068 between 8- 10pm. Ask for Susan.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 2- December 19, with potential for extended work through late January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All position require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, November 10.

330 Business Opportunities

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010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

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030 Post a Note

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FEMALE RENTERS wanted. Two-bedrooms available in January. One block from campus, washer/ dryer, $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call (785)587-8184.

ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FOR SALE: 1973 Ridgeway Mobile Home. Two-bedrooms with appliances. (620)662-6329. $5,995.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice four-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. $300 rent plus utilities. Call (620)629-5601.

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

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Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

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If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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CROHN'S | Disease forces adaption to new food, schedules; condition causes medical concerns with nutrition

Continued from Page 1

helped a student with a sleep disorder to take afternoon classes."

The Americans with Disabilities Act wants universities to work on a case-by-case basis, Holden said.

"A student can come in and we can talk and figure out what would be useful for them," she said. "We encourage students to let teachers know and encourage a flexible attendance policy, if it's feasible."

Disability support services has helped students with Crohn's disease before, Holden said.

"We have written letters to ask instructors to help students to be seated by a door so that if they need to leave, they could do so easily," she said.

Mueller said she had a lot of problems adjusting when she started college.

"When I came to K-State, I had a lot of problems with the Derb food," she said. "I'm not used to eating all that fatty food that's not good for me. It took a lot of getting used to."

Mueller said her diet is restricted by her disease.

"I can't eat any uncooked vegetables, any fruit that has a lot of acid in it or fatty foods," she said. "I have to be careful with anything with spice in it, no matter what it is. A lot of Chinese food and Mexican food, I can't eat at all. Some dairy products are OK, and some I can't have."

Her immune system is affected, also, Mueller said.

"When I get sick, I get really sick because my immune system is not that of a normal person's," she said. "I'm always fighting the disease. It's always going on – my blood cells are always fighting that, so when I get sick, it's like I have two battles going on in my body."

Mueller has notified her teachers about her disease.

"Most of them know about it," she said. "A lot of them don't know what it is, so they don't know what to expect. I told them it won't be an everyday occurrence, but there might be times where I just can't make it to class, and to give me a little leeway.

Mueller found out she had Crohn's during her sophomore year of high school.

"When I first got diagnosed, I was really kind of embarrassed, because intestines are not something you want to talk about with people," she said. "I didn't tell anybody what was really going on except for a few of my best friends, and for a while there, I kept it so quiet that no one had any idea what was going on. Now I've just gotten used to it."

Mueller said she missed her sophomore year of high school because she was being diagnosed.

"I was sick a lot," she said. "My friends thought I was anorexic because I didn't eat as much as I used to, because every time I ate I felt sick, and would usually end up throwing it up. But that wasn't the case – I love food, and I tried to eat all the time."

After a while, Mueller's friends expressed their concerns to her parents, who took her to the doctor, who thought she had the stomach flu.

"When I get sick, I get really sick because my immune system is not that of a normal person's. I'm always fighting the disease."

Cheryl Mueller
FRESHMAN IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"That went on and on – I went through more and more testing, and they finally figured out it was Crohn's. By that time, I had lost, like, 30 pounds."

All of this time, Mueller was missing more and more school.

"My sophomore year of high school, I averaged 16 days of school one semester," she said. "I was at home, and I couldn't get up, or I had blood tests or other tests, or I was on a liquid diet."

When she did make it to school, she was in a daze, Mueller said.

"I would have times where I was so out of it, I would walk into the wrong classroom and just stand there looking around and have no idea what was going on," she said. "I don't remember any classes I took. The only thing that kept me in school was that I was on the honor roll. I studied in all my free-time that I could at my house."

The medicine also was a problem, Mueller said.

"Once I got diagnosed it wasn't over and done with," she said. "I still had to get it under control. I had to take so many steroids that my eyes would get inflamed. I couldn't even close my eyes one night, so I had to stay up all night because it was so painful. My joints swelled up to bigger than softball size and filled with liquid, and they are still messed up."

Mueller enjoys playing sports – she plays flag football on an intramural team.

"For a while I had to stop playing sports because it got so bad," she said. "All the medicine I take messed up my joints, so I have to be careful."

Mueller said, in addition to the anti-inflammatory medicine she takes for the disease, she also takes vitamins and minerals.

"Because I can't eat certain things, I'm missing out on a lot of vitamins and minerals," she said.

Mueller said her doctors told her not to drink alcohol.

"The medicine I take is really bad for my liver," she said. "They say don't do it, but if I do, to drink small amounts."

Mueller said the disease will affect her for the rest of her life.

"It could affect having children," she said. "It could prevent the child from getting nutrients. Also, it's not proven yet, but there's a chance I could give it to my kids, so there is some genetic link. It will probably shorten my life, also."

Because she has a chronic illness, Mueller said she has to stay positive.

"By seeing that other people have it, it helps me," she said. "Most days I'm normal, but if I have a bad week, I have a really bad week. I just don't dwell on it."

FAMILY | Fritz may be in labor while team is playing

Continued from Page 6

Despite being seven months pregnant, Fritz said the situation isn't limiting.

"I don't hit a lot of balls in practice, but I never have," Fritz said. "I don't play in practice, but I never have. I talk a lot, I yell a little, and I coach.

"It's not a limiting factor except that fatigue becomes a factor in late pregnancy, so I get kind of tired some days. I'm a very fortunate person in that I'm one of those women that feels pretty good during pregnancy."

Outside hitter Cari Jensen, who was on the team when Fritz was pregnant the first time, said she handles her family life well.

"It's got to be a very, very tough role with all the traveling she does and the time commitment of being a head coach, let alone at a level like this. She balances it really well," Jensen said. "It's got to be a tough job, not being able to be with your kid very much and being away so much."

Fritz's husband, Steve, who is an assistant coach for the track team, said he and his wife feel like they have a lot of children with their own and the athletes they coach.

"It is like your athletes are your kids, and then you have your kids at home and your family, and it just makes an extended family that you can draw support from if you need to," Steve said.

"Not all coaches may view it that way, but in our household, phones always open, doors always open, so we get calls all the time. That's fine and that's how Suzie and I both view coaching. It works well for us, but at times it can make hectic situations."

With the volleyball team having won 22 of their last 23 matches, the Wildcats have a good chance of making it farther in the NCAA tournament than before, which will be cutting it close for Suzie's new addition.

"Dec. 30 is supposedly the due day," Steve said, "so if they make it really far in the tournament, it's going to be within a week or so."

RENOVATIONS | Fund-raising, alumni donations main monetary sources for athletic facility renovations

Continued from Page 6

everything will be renovated."

Hill said the project will make things a lot safer for his team to practice.

"Lighting is a major issue over there, and it's just hard to see," he said. "If you want to play catch and you're seeing shadows, it's really kind of dangerous. There'll be three cages, and then the lighting will make it so much nicer, and we will be able to go in and not worry about dodging shadows."

BOATHOUSE

A $1.1 million project is underway for a new boathouse at Tuttle Creek Reservoir to house the women's rowing team.

The boathouse itself will be added on to part of the existing structure, and will have state-of-the-art facilities, including a weight room.

A new road leading to the water's edge has been added, and the stairway from the boathouse to the water has been replaced.

"Now we've got some accessibility for a person that might be mobility impaired," Thomas said.

"If we have an emergency situation, we have means to get an ambulance down to the water."

The project broke ground in the spring and is expected to be complete by April 1, 2004.

R.V. CHRISTIAN TRACK COMPLEX

R.V. Christian Track Complex had a $1.446 million renovation completed in May, and the facility now includes an eight-lane track, multiple-use field events areas, a jogging lane and an incline/decline training lane.

Although the facility was renovated, the men's team is still using the public locker room at Ahearn Field House, and the women have a small locker room that Thomas said was "nothing to write home about."

Fundraising is under way to add a building containing showers, locker rooms, storage and coach offices at the north end of the track.

"We've got one gift that, I guess we'd be at the 50-yard line with this, and if we could get the other gift, we are at a position where we could start the plan and maybe even break the ground before the snow flies," Weiser said. "But if we don't hear for a while, then we are going to in a holding pattern here."

COLUMN | Madden not clued into 'today's player'

Continued from Page 6

the years. Ads for Tinactin, Ace Hardware and Outback Steakhouse, just to name a few, get more annoying every time I see them.

I hate the way he refers to "today's player." He never has a good thing to say about players who show a little emotion on the field, and "if I were his coach, that wouldn't happen."

Sorry, John, today's players are completely different from the ones you coached in the 1970s, and all of today's players learned from those you coached.

But nonetheless, I sit down in front of the TV, crack a cold one and wait to hear what John will try to enlighten me with next, hoping I get the chance to hear Madden say something like, "of course, if he had had control of the ball when he hit the ground, then it would have been a complete pass."

Matthew is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *matthewg@ksu.edu.*

FUNDING | Representatives from Kansas colleges to discuss state funding strategies for higher education

Continued from Page 1

president, said.

"They talked about themselves and their vision for the upcoming sessions," she said.

Kerns said the university already has a strong relationship with the representatives but hopes the forum strengthened that bond.

"More than anything, it opened that door and provided opportunities for the future," she said.

At Fort Hays State, there will be a press conference concerning higher-education Thursday morning with Student Body President Mitchell Hall, along with university administrators.

"It will focus on the importance of higher-education in Kansas," Hall said. "We should have good press coverage from here in western Kansas."

Thursday evening at the regularly scheduled Student Senate meeting, senators will write letters to their representatives.

Also, Rep. Eber Phelps, D-Hays, will present higher-education funding strategies from a legislative standpoint.

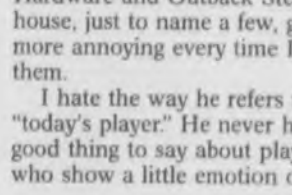
"He will speak about the outlook for students and how it looks," Hall said.

Hall said that with all regents institutions voicing their opinions, he expects legislators will listen.

"There is power in numbers. The more we collaborate and work together, the better off we are," he said.

Knopp said he was more skeptical, but that the rallies and letter-writing campaigns are a step in the right direction.

"It's hard to know how to get through to the Legislature," he said. "It's a good start, and I hope they will be listening."


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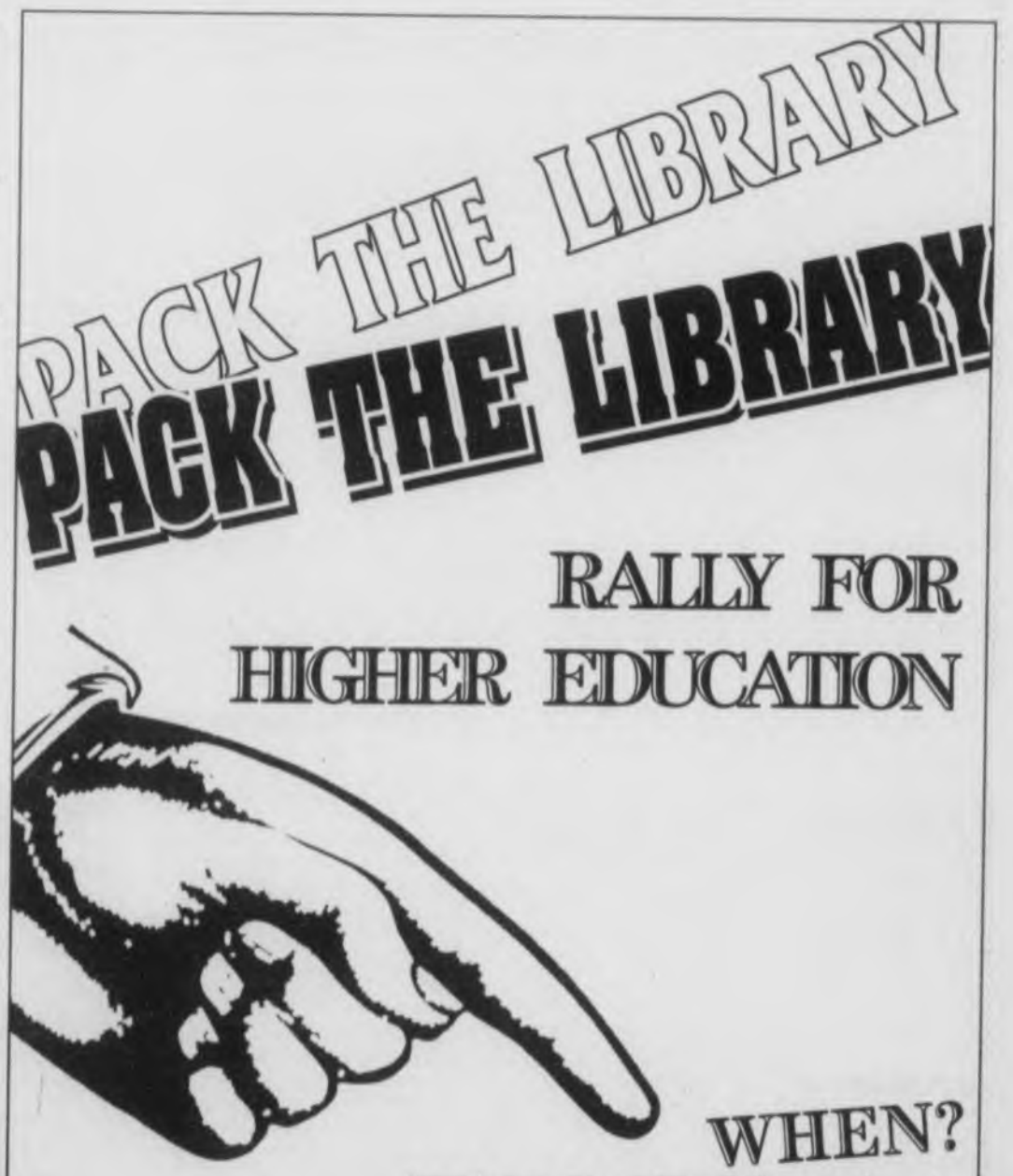
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Missouri adopts 'common hour' for speakers

K-State unlikely to change policy

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's called common hour.

The University of Missouri-Columbia started it, and its purpose is to allow students time to attend speeches and participate in discussions.

An hour will be set aside one day each week that no one will have class.

K-State won't adopt a similar program, Chuck Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Series and associate to the president, said.

Reagan said growing interest in speakers and scheduling difficulties will prevent a similar program.

"At Paul Harvey, we had an overflow crowd," Reagan said. "We've already looked into changing the Tuesday and Thursday schedules so our 10:30 a.m. speeches won't overlap two class times."

Reagan said the recruited speakers are popular enough that coordinators of lectures wouldn't be able to set aside a specific hour each week for a day.

"We have got to take these speakers when we can get them," Reagan said. "The caliber of people we get is tough to work schedules around."

Elizabeth Dodd, faculty senator of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of English, said many departments on campus mentioned a desire to keep time in the afternoons free for speakers and other meetings.

"The Faculty Senate just approved and is now reconsidering major changes to the standard class schedule," Dodd said.

Dodd said a diverse campus setting makes a program such as the common hour difficult to initiate.

"Many of the parties on campus don't find it convincing to find a standard for the class times," Dodd said.

Speaking out



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Alison Darby, junior in secondary education, and Vicki Conner, senior in biology and political science, march from Hale Library to Anderson Hall to protest tuition increases.

Students write to legislators asking for money to help end tuition increases

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dressed in coats, gloves and scarves, about 40 students braved the cold weather Tuesday night in a rally for higher education.

The group carried signs reading phrases like "Support higher education" and "Stop budget cuts." They rallied for support from governors and legislators for more money for institutions like K-State.

"We've got some problems that need to be addressed," said Seth Bridge, chair of the Governmental Relations Committee. "That's what we're here for tonight."

The students were participating in Pack the Library, a letter-writing campaign designed to bring awareness to students and politicians about the need for more funding.

The event began at 7 p.m. with a picket line in front of Hale library, moving every so often to Anderson Hall and back.

At 7:45, more students joined in for the letter writing and the free pizza and pop. The event concluded with speakers such as Rep. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, and Sen. Steve Morris, R-Kan.

While last year's Pack the Library focused on keeping the library's hours, this year's event focused on getting more money for higher education and stopping cuts in the education budget.

Though some students attended because they were required for a class, most were there in support of the cause. The importance of the issue drew students in all phases of their college careers to show their support and let their voices be heard.

Erin Learned, freshman in open-option, said she cares about getting

See PACK THE LIBRARY Page 12

Fast facts
Pack the library

- Cuts in funding for higher education hurt the Kansas economy. For every $1 put into higher education, the state receives an estimated $7 in return.
- Last year alone saw K-State lose $12 million of its purchasing power.
- Cuts to higher education mean larger class sizes, a reduction in the number of classes offered, unfilled faculty positions and students who are unable to attend K-State because they can't afford it.
- One example of the effect of tuition increase: engineering students who entered K-State three years ago are paying 80 percent more than when they started.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Picketers walk in a circle in front of Hale Library to protest the need for more money for higher education.

Commission sells $3 million bond

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twice a year, Manhattan sells bonds to cover outstanding temporary notes.

Last night the City Commission approved George K. Baum's bid to purchase almost $3 million in general obligation bonds with 3.96 percent interest.

The bonds will cover 12 special assessment projects.

The commission also approved the first reading to authorize city officers to issue notices to appear in municipal court.

After much discussion on the specifics of who would receive the new authority, William Frost, city attorney, informed the commissioners that the first reading does not need to have approval. He said specifics would be worked out at the second reading where the item is officially approved or dismissed.

Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager, informed the city commissioners that by giving authority to city officers the same checks and balances would be in place.

"This approach would help us

See COMMISSION Page 12

Did you know?
City commission approved the following items on last night's agenda:

- General obligation bond sale issue 2003D, 4-0.
- First reading for authorizing city officers to issue notices to appear in municipal court, 3-1.
- First reading of Aggieville and downtown business improvement district ordinances, 4-0.
- First reading of contract franchise ordinance with Wamego Telephone Company and first reading of an ordinance amending the occupation tax for telecommunication service providers.

Schools ban rate-professor sites

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For decades, students at high schools and universities everywhere have been rating their professors, instructors and teachers through word of mouth. These days, there is a much more formal method – the Internet.

Michael Hussey, co-founder of *www.ratemyteachers.com*, a site dedicated to high school and even middle school teachers, and its college equivalent, *www.ratemyprofessors.com*, said he is dedicated to establishing his Web site as an educational resource.

However, many school districts, he said, have deemed it to be a non-educational distraction and banned on-campus access to the sites.

"A common reason administrators give it may be considered a distraction or it is not a resource for education," Hussey said. "On the contrary, a lot of teachers use the Web site in their own classroom to improve their approach."

Hussey said that while organizations like the Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va., have taken up their cause, he does not foresee any imminent legal action.

"We haven't taken it to court yet," he said. "We don't want to be perceived as an adversary to education, we'd rather

See RATING Page 12



INSIDE

Women's basketball team begins its season tonight. See what's in store for the team.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES
The Associated Press

Dave's baby
David Letterman is a daddy. Letterman's girlfriend, Regina Lasko, delivered a baby boy late Monday night. He weighed in at 9 pounds, 11 ounces and is 21 inches long, Letterman announced on his show Tuesday night. Letterman is 56.



Letterman

Wildfires
Firefighters contained the biggest and deadliest of Southern California's wildfires Tuesday and turned their attention to mopping up other blazes and heading off mudslides when the rains come. San Diego County's 280,000-acre Cedar Fire was fully surrounded after cool weather and on-and-off rain.

Pilot awake
In the two minutes before a Staten Island ferry slammed into a concrete pier, the pilot stood erect behind the controls and never slumped forward, according to the lone nearby crew member. The ship's captain was not in his required position in the wheelhouse to assist pilot Richard Smith as the ferry attempted to dock on Staten Island.

Stocks settle
Wall Street edged lower Tuesday as investors sought profits from the previous day's session, taking a pause between key economic reports while the earnings season winds down. The drop followed several days of consistent gains.

DON'T FORGET

- **Enrollment** is open today for students who have completed at least 56 hours.
- Lafene Health Center will be offering **flu shots** Thursday. Cost is $10 for students and $12.50 for faculty and staff.
- **Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding** officially kicks off Friday. You choose the couple at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.



Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 50 | 24
Thursday: Partly cloudy 49 | 32

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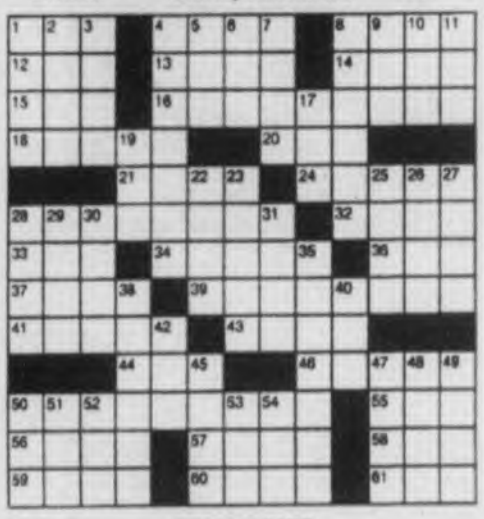
ACROSS
1 Feminine pronoun
4 Household staffer
8 Incite
12 Valentine misspelling
13 Right-hand person
14 In the neighborhood
15 Will Smith biopic
16 Tart jelly fruit
18 Model builder's wood
20 La-la lead-in
21 Commotions
24 Massage targets
28 Some of our ancestors watched over them
32 New Zealander
33 Literary collection
34 — Maples Trump
36 Enthusiast
37 Cold-shoulder
39 Simba, eventually
41 On top of the world?
43 Seeger or Sampras
44 Journey segment
46 Great pain
50 Construction-site machine
55 Court
56 Tom Joad, e.g.
57 Theater section
58 Tackle's teammate
59 Sobbed
60 Canines
61 Vast expanse

DOWN
1 Thick chunk
2 Wahine's choreography
3 Satan's forte
4 Paving material
5 Melody
6 Boise's st.
7 Big spender's woe
8 Empty the overnighter
9 Agt.
10 Cowboy's sweetie
11 Earlier than
17 Altar constellation
19 Potential syrup
22 Exam format
23 Mobius —
25 Stereo hookup
26 Actor McGregor
27 Spill the beans
28 Grate
29 Domini preceder
30 Stake-driving hammer
31 Blackthorn fruit
35 Scorpio's brightest star
38 "Swan Lake," e.g.
40 Frat party item
42 Roulette bet
45 Prospector's dream
47 Uses plastic
48 Zilch
49 Luke's mentor
50 Fiddler's need
51 Music-maker for 2-Down
52 Back talk
53 Menagerie
54 Early bird?

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-5



11-5 CRYPTOQUIP

O B Q M A K Z Q K M Q A X N R G - C S I Q A . S O K M C Q H O B Q L B Q H B Q ' A Q M T G T S M T S M A N R Z Q H A S I Q G X L S I S L S Q A .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I KNOW OF A DEMOLITION COMPANY THAT HAPPILY REFERS TO ITSELF AS "EDIFICE WRECKS."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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SATIRICALLY SPEAKING: THE FAKE NEWS

"Satirically Speaking" is entirely satirical. Except in the case of public figures, all names are manufactured and any similarity to real persons is accidental or coincidental.



Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

STUDENT EVISCERATED BY LEAFY VORTEX

Darren Froman, sophomore in computer science, was killed last week when a furious miniature vortex stirred up thousands of leaves, which subsequently sliced him to pieces.

Froman's grieving parents have already filed a class-action lawsuit against K-State's Department of Facilities, alleging the grounds crew, despite endlessly sucking up leaves, has not done enough to control dendrological tempests on campus.

Froman's girlfriend, Clare Vankirk, junior in philosophy, tearfully mused that Froman's exit was appropriate.

"He was so into computers," she said. "He absolutely hated the outdoors, so it's not surprising that the outdoors did him in."

LOCAL RESIDENT TRIES TO RECYCLE CHILDREN

Lois Lippman, 81, was arrested by Riley County police after she knocked out her two sons, both K-State graduates living in Manhattan, bound them and attempted to recycle them at Howie's Recycling.

A horrified employee quickly notified authorities, who soon arrived on the scene and freed the two men.

According to one police officer, who asked not to be named, Lippman, who wears strong corrective lenses, misread a letter to the editor in yesterday's Collegian.

Apparently, in every instance where aluminum recycling was urged, Lippman thought the letter was instead asking residents to recycle alumni.

LIMBAUGH IN TROUBLE FOR RACIST COMMENTS

Rush Limbaugh has been forced to resign from a drug rehab center's newsletter staff after making another racist comment, this time in print.

In a column discussing the staff of an adjacent federal prison, Limbaugh wrote, "The prisoners make such a big deal out of Senior Guard LaMarcus Hayes just because he's black. It has nothing to do with the fearsome tattoos or the frightening physique."

IRAQI HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Apparently they celebrate Halloween in Iraq, too. How else to describe this disturbing excerpt from a Slate Magazine news digest?

Editor's note: The following passage, unlike everything that has ever before appeared in this section, is genuine. Sometimes the real world satirizes itself.

The New York Times also looks at how Iraqis are trying to get revenge for the horrors committed by Saddam's regime. "If I catch Saddam I won't kill him," said one man, whose teenage sister disappeared. "I'll suck his blood. And if he escapes I'll follow him to the ends of the earth." Two hundred sixty-two mass graves have been found. Yet the Times says there has been "no orgy of bloodshed..."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Nov. 3

■ At 11:09 a.m., Raymond Taylor, 1017 Colorado, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $15,000.
■ At 12:30 p.m., Brian Titterton, 2408 Purcell's Mill Rd., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:40 p.m., Todd Pearson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:30 p.m., Kurt Nichols, 4440 Tuttle Creek, No. 46, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ At 3:41 p.m., Anthony Henderson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:53 p.m., Thomas Weeks Jr, 411 N 17th, No. 3, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 6:54 p.m., Michelle Scheibe, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
■ At 1:40 a.m., Jarman Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was set at $1,500.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

■ At 4:20 a.m., Timothy Green Jr, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image."** The history of the prairie and new farming approaches are explored in this traveling exhibition from the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.
■ Entries for the **intramural swim meet and sports trivia contest** will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
■ **Mortar Board** has applications available for its Outstanding Junior Student Scholarship in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m., Nov. 10.
■ **Adult Student Services** will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.
■ There will be **a basic library class** at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
■ **University Counseling Services** will sponsor a deployment information and support meeting at 5:30 tonight in Union 204. Any student waiting for someone deployed to current world conflicts is invited for casual meeting.
■ **Amnesty International** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205
■ The **K-State chess club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
■ **"Field of Dreams: The Past and Future of Kansas Agriculture."** Kansas author Jim Hoy will take a look at the past and present in Great Plains agriculture and speculate about its future at 7 tonight at the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a Bible study at 8 tonight at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave. The study will focus on the Book of Revelations.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Rep. Sydney Carlin is a Democrat. There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Dmitry Shilov was quoted in the international shuttle story. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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Crushed



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Andrea Siebert, sophomore in accounting, uses a pestle and mortar to crush soil in the Throckmorton greenhouse Tuesday afternoon.

CBS cancels Reagan miniseries amid outcry from conservatives; Showtime to air project

By David Bauder
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – Capping an extraordinary conservative furor over a movie virtually no one has seen, CBS said Tuesday it will not air "The Reagans" and shunt it off to the Showtime cable network instead.

Based on snippets of the script that had leaked out in recent weeks, conservatives, including the son of the former president, accused CBS of distorting the legacy of Ronald Reagan.

While CBS said it was not bowing to political pressure, critics said that was exactly the case, and worried about the effects of such pre-emptive strikes on future work.

CBS believed it had ordered a love story about Ronald and Nancy Reagan with politics as a backdrop, but instead got a film that crossed the line into advocacy, said a network executive who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The film had been scheduled to air Nov. 16 and 18, in the heart of the November ratings sweeps. CBS attempted to edit the film to remove offending passages, but gave up.

"We believe it does not present a balanced portrayal of the Reagans for CBS and its audience," the network said in a statement Tuesday.

Neal Gabler, author of "Life the Movie: How Entertainment Conquered Reality," said CBS' decision was unhealthy for democracy.

"CBS, in pulling this film, did incredible harm, much more harm than they could ever have done in making the film," Gabler said. "What they've told us now is that a very small group of people have censorship power over the broadcast networks."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said CBS' decision "smells of intimidation to me."



James Brolin as President Ronald Reagan poses on the set of CBS' "The Reagans," in this undated publicity photo. CBS pulled the miniseries in response to comments about its legitimacy.

Cliff Lipson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"This was a left-wing smear of one of the nation's most beloved presidents and CBS got caught," said Brent Bozell, founder of the Media Research Center.

Without changes, Showtime should remind viewers every 10 minutes that the movie is fictional, he said.

UPC to offer discount movie tickets for Carmike Cinema in coming weeks

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The days of not being able to afford a night out at the movies are over.

Union Program Council will begin selling discount tickets to anyone with a K-State ID for Carmike Cinema within the next few weeks. Instead of paying $7 at the door, students can buy tickets for $5 in the UPC office, which can be used at any movie and time.

"They are good for any movie," Laura Osteen, UPC director, said. "A student can come here and buy 10 tickets and use them any time they want. They are going to be sold in the UPC office, third floor of the Union, to anyone with a K-State ID. That would include faculty, staff and students."

Osteen said there are a few exceptions to use of the discounted tickets, which will be explained to students at the time of purchase.

"There will be rare occasions when they aren't going to be used, but the theater will let everyone know," she said.

No profit is made as UPC also buys the tickets for $5. Cash, check, credit and debit will be accepted forms of payment.

Not only will students benefit from the program but UPC hopes to bring more traffic to the K-State Student Union third floor.

"We think it will be a way to drive traffic through the third floor," UPC President Matt Pruett said.

"Often, you tell them to go to the third floor and they have to ask where it is. It will be our trail of bread crumbs. It will be our chance to hand them a flier. It will really increase awareness about UPC."

The American Automobile Association, a travel assistance agency, sells the discounted tickets to its members in Manhattan. Kim Peterson, auto travel counselor, said the company sells 1,500 to 2,000 tickets a month.

"This month it hasn't been very busy. We haven't sold as many as we usually do," Peterson said. "When there is a lot of fun flicks or it gets near Christmas, we sell more."

There is no profit for the agency selling tickets.

"It is simply a service, and there is not one dime made on them," Peterson said.

Pruett said like AAA, UPC is just trying to provide a valuable service.

"I think it is good because we see with our weekend shows that movies are accessible to every student at K-State," he said.

"It's not an age-intensive activity like some of the other activities. It's something everybody gets into and enjoys."

FCC gives nod to anti-piracy software to help end sharing TV shows online

By Jonthan Salant
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The government Tuesday approved an anti-piracy mechanism that will make it harder for computer users to illegally distribute digital TV programs on the Internet. The goal is to speed the transition to higher quality digital broadcasts and ensure such programming remains free.

Broadcasters and the movie industry had urged the Federal Communications Commission to take such action, while consumer groups said it will force some people to purchase new electronics.

Some people already share TV shows and movies online, though the practice is limited by the speed of Internet connections _ it can take many hours to transfer high-quality copies.

But as Internet connections get faster and broadcasters switch to much clearer digital television, the movie and television industries fear consumers will put high-quality copies of shows and films on the Web that others can download for free. This would reduce the broadcasters' ability to sell the shows for syndication or overseas.

The music industry saw CD sales fall as free music sharing proliferated on the Internet. It has started to sue listeners who illegally distribute songs online.

The five-member FCC voted unanimously to allow a "broadcast flag" to be added to digital programming to block broader distribution on the Internet, though the two Democrats on the panel expressed some reservations. Republican FCC Chairman Michael Powell called it "an important step toward preserving the viability of free over-the-air television."

In its order, the FCC told makers of digital television receivers that by July 1, 2005, their models must recognize the flag, an electronic signal that broadcasters can embed in their programs.

The commission said the order applies only to electronics equipment that can receive digital broadcast signals, not digital VCRs, DVD players and personal computers without digital tuners.

"The FCC scored a big victory for consumers and the preservation of high-value, over-the-air free broadcasting with its decision," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Viacom, parent company of the CBS television network, called the decision a "historic step forward for consumers."

Consumer and advocacy groups reacted just as strongly against the decision.

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TO THE POINT

Class-free hour would benefit students, faculty

Having a common hour during which there are no classes could prove beneficial for K-State students.

Students and administrators could take advantage of the time to schedule major lectures and other universitywide events without forcing students to skip or miss class to attend.

In the very least, it is up to Student Senate to give the matter attention and address it as a viable possibility.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul J. Restivo
Katie E. Lane
James A. Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

As the body that is supposed to be representative of the student body, Senate should explore the pros and cons of having a common hour.

The time slot would provide a service primarily to students, and initial discussions of the possibility must therefore come from students.

A common hour would allow for more students to attend major events because they would not be hindered by required class periods during that time.

Therefore, the university would be able to attract even more big-name speakers to campus once the speakers realize the audience is likely to be larger.

Senate has done much to represent students in the past, and this is an issue that requires their attention.

No matter whether Senate decides to pursue the common hour past exploratory discussion is up to the Senate – but the student body deserves it.

WRITE TO US

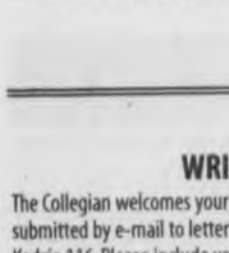
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY'S OPINION



GRANT REICHERT

Having become a semi-regular columnist, Grant Reichert sets out to discuss Iraq but ends up analyzing a much more serious threat: squirrels.

Supreme Court battle



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Common sense should govern court system

Three men driving through a high-crime area were pulled over at 3:16 a.m.

Officer Jeffrey Snyder pulled the car over for speeding and the driver's failure to wear a seat belt. Snyder asked driver Donte Partlow for his license and registration and noticed a large wad of cash on the glove compartment.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Snyder obtained permission to search the car from Partlow. According to the Maryland v. Pringle court document on the Department of Justice Web site, Snyder retrieved five baggies of crack cocaine and $763 in cash from the car. Snyder then questioned the three men separately.

When no one confessed, Snyder arrested all three.

At the police station, passenger Joseph Pringle confessed that the drugs were his to trade for sex at a party. Pringle later changed his mind about the confession and claimed the arrest violated his Fourth Amendment rights.

The Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution provides, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause..."

The Maryland Court of Appeals struck down the confession, saying the officer had no evidence Pringle exercised control over the cocaine. The cocaine had been hidden between the back-seat armrest and the back seat, within reach of Pringle, who sat in the passenger-side seat.

Now the esteemed Supreme Court is host to a sideshow that includes the American Civil Liberties Union and the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation as third parties arguing probable cause and Fourth Amendment rights.

Unfortunately, common sense and interpretation of the law are not on the menu for these court hearings.

Court Jester No. 1, Gary E. Bair, argued the state has probable cause to arrest everyone in a vehicle containing drugs because it always should be presumed they know about the drugs.

Court Jester No. 2, Justice Sandara Day O'Connor, asked Bair what would be done if an innocent mother was hitching a ride from a druggie son. Would we arrest Mommy?

As the justices' and prosecutors' scenarios continued down the path of ridiculousness, the obvious was subsequently ignored.

Were Pringle's Fourth Amendment rights violated?

Absolutely not.

The ACLU argued the Fourth Amendment requires individualized suspicion, while the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation countered that it was appropriate to arrest multiple suspects and use further investigation to solve the crime.

Police are required to use common sense to determine probable cause. Our legal system should also adopt this use of common sense when interpreting laws to prosecute individuals arrested using determination of probable cause.

The ACLU's and justice system's passion for individual rights and roles as watchdogs of the Constitution are to be commended. Our individual rights are the infrastructure of our country.

However, we cannot completely abandon common sense and factual information in the interpretation process of our laws.

A grandmother hitching a ride to the nursing home with her druggie son probably is not a conspirator to commit drug trafficking.

However, a young man rolling through a high-crime neighborhood at 3:16 a.m. who admits to carrying drugs to trade for sex might be guilty.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@k-state.edu*.

U.S. citizens trapped in the MATRIX

What is the MATRIX? It is as scary as being trapped within a network of deceit and treachery.

However, this MATRIX is controlled by your own government rather than a machine overlord.



CHRIS HARROP

As open season was declared for submitting counter-terrorism policy ideas following Sept. 11, 2001, the Total Information Awareness (TIA) project was undertaken by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency's Information Awareness Office.

It was to be a "virtual, centralized, grand database" of personal information on American citizens.

The American Civil Liberties Union said the TIA project "may be the closest thing to a true 'Big Brother' program that has ever been seriously contemplated in the United States."

Even its logo gave off the air of an Orwellian controller. The all-seeing Eye of Providence looks over the globe with the now-corrupted phrase, "Knowledge is Power."

Thankfully, the TIA project and its data-mining goals were scuttled by Congress in September due to the obvious civil liberties concerns raised by its existence.

In its wake comes the MATRIX – Multistate Anti-TerroRism Information eXchange – project, run by Seisnet Inc. on behalf of a network of states including New York, Florida, Michigan and many others.

The single most abhorrent characteristic of the MATRIX project is the compiling and sharing of personal data concerning innocent Americans. The use of the network to find a pattern of behavior and personality might point the finger at innocent people whose lives were condensed and weighed by a computer program.

To those who feel this program could never be used for illicit purposes and our information is safe in the right hands, the ACLU found some interesting facts on Seisnet founder Hank Asher.

Apparently, Asher is a known drug smuggler who flew between Colombia and the United States with shipments of cocaine. This is whom we trust with our most sensitive data.

Privacy in America continues to take a beating. While no mention of this liberty is made in the Constitution as ratified, our legal system has evolved to ensure that every man, woman and child is entitled to a level of security in their persons.

Yet there is hope. Many members of Congress have become co-authors of the Benjamin Franklin True Patriot Act, a measure that can solve some of the undoing of privacy rights in America committed by the Departments of Justice and Homeland Security.

However, efforts cannot solely focus on federal- or national-level incursions against liberty. State-level projects such as the MATRIX project cannot fall under the public's radar, lest we allow our lives to be traced and accessible to any law enforcement official with access to the MATRIX.

Opposing the proliferation of the MATRIX project and supporting the efforts of true patriots in this age of forsaken liberties is vital to our legal traditions and our well-being as a nation.

As Benjamin Franklin said, "Those who would give up essential liberty, to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Christopher is senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at *chris@k-state.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Hey, all you Bush-haters: Go get your tickets to Al Franken for Friday night.

Jesse Loewen's face just screams, "I'm addicted to porn!"

All right, you've got to do something about the comics in the Collegian. I swear, "Sally Forth" is funnier than that crap.

Can you marry your first cousin in Kansas? Apparently in Leawood, you can.

I work for Pizza Hut, and I just ate Papa John's. I feel guilty.

I like pedestrians ... on the front of my car.

You know what feels weird? Velveeta.

All sorority girls are homecoming Nazis.

I can't wait to see what these idiot Young Republicans do during Al Franken.

Yamikaze.

No midnight showing of the Matrix? Now what's my excuse for skipping my 8:30?

I'd just like to say that Seth Childs Cinema must be nuts for not showing "The Matrix" Tuesday night.

Fred Phelps hates the world.

If anyone has a legitimate piece of evidence that Mary Magdalene was married to Jesus, I will barbecue and eat my own genitals.

The only thing that distinguished After Hours on Halloween night from an old folks' home is the lack of smell, of old people and "Wheel of Fortune" playing in the background.

Calculus, food service and alarm clocks are all tools of Satan.

I need the Ghostbusters from Friday night to come to Thurston, 'cause somethin' strange is afoot.

No one cares about varsity soccer, so shut up, Pélé.

Since KSU has to hold some lecture classes in rooms that don't even have desks, such as McCain, why is it necessary to tear down Denison Hall?

Yeah, if we're gonna legalize homosexual and nontraditional marriages, why don't we just go all the way with it? Polygamy, here I come.

Why is everybody so close-minded about close-mindedness?

How is it possible that I can be walking into the wind on my way to class, turn around because I realize I forgot something in my car, and still be walking into the wind?

Hey, did Larry ever fix that guy's air conditioner?

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

TO THE POINT

Marriage Proclamation offends many, not just homosexuals

Editor,

After hearing the cries of anguish, fear and rejection from members of QSA and others affected by the Marriage Protection Week Proclamation set forth by Mayor Mark Taussig, I feel I must respond.

Many believe this proclamation is aimed specifically at the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, intersexed and questioning community. This is not true.

While the resolution does use language that implies the condemnation of homosexual marriage, several other groups are targeted – through even more specific language – in the proclamation.

Divorced men and women and couples who cohabit are specifically named in the resolution and are charged with attacking the venerated institution of marriage.

Even single folks, who comprise a good fraction of the students on campus, are indirectly targeted by this proclamation.

There are a number of people who feel this proclamation has devalued them as human beings. Is it all right to praise the marriage of some at the expense of the self-worth of others? I do not believe so.

Is it all right to praise the marriage of some at the expense of the self-worth of others? I do not believe so.

By passing this resolution, Student Governing Association would be affirming their respect for not only the GLBTIQ community, but for divorced persons, people who live with another person outside of marriage, and unmarried persons.

With regards to the "nature/nurture" argument regarding the origins of homosexuality and whether homosexuals should be permitted to marry, adopt and otherwise construct loving families, I have but one request.

It is the right of others to think and believe that. I do not wish to tread on those rights.

However, I encourage those people speak to someone who is gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered or intersexed and ask them about their experience to have a better understanding of what it is like to be a GLBTIQ person.

Margaret Wheatley, an author who will be coming to K-State later this year, wrote, "We do not fear the person whose story we know."

Queer folks have stories.

We have stories about what it was like to come out.

We have stories about churches, synagogues and other places of worship – places we loved and where we thought we would be loved – that told us we weren't welcome anymore.

We have stories about family members who disowned us.

We have stories about the pain we have experienced pretending to be something we were never meant to be to avoid ridicule.

We have dreams to share about our futures.

But we also have fears.

Fears of a world that will never embrace us for who we are and what we cannot control.

Fears of a society that will not permit us to come together in a loving, stable relationship.

Fears that others will deny us the opportunity to offer a home filled with love to a child.

Fears that someone on the street may physically harm us because we are who we are.

I implore all of you who do not personally know a queer individual to find someone who is gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, intersexed or questioning and ask them about their experiences.

We are in class with you, we're your professors, we sit next to you in church and many of us want families.

I do not expect everyone so upset by our desire for affirmation to experience some epiphany and have a complete reversal of thought. Instead, I just wish to promote understanding between the GLBTIQ community and those who have never been exposed to it.

Let us all work together to build the bridge from both sides of this chasm, that we might meet in the middle.

Leigh Fine
PRESIDENT, QUEER STRAIGHT ALLIANCE
JUNIOR IN CHEMISTRY

Partial-birth abortions unproven as medically necessary

Editor,

I am writing in response to several letters about the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2003, but especially Carolina Leon's, which ran in the Oct. 24 issue.

She claims the act will outlaw "common procedures used after the first trimester, but well before fetal viability."

I don't know exactly what definition she used for "fetal viability," but if she refers to the beginning of life, she seems to be sadly mistaken, as before the end of the first trimester, babies have response to stimuli, especially pain – even more so than a newborn or a young child.

Abortion doctors have described the procedure by saying that they crush the baby's skull, after which the carcass just slides right out. There is a very important thing to notice here: they must kill the child first. It is of course, impossible, to kill something which is not alive.

I realize there is much debate about exactly when life in its truest form begins, but I would much rather be safe and offer up a child for adoption by a couple who cannot have children of their own.

I wonder if Leon actually has read the bill, which states, "This subsection does not apply to a partial birth abortion that is necessary to save the life of a mother...." This sounds like exactly the sort of exception which she and many other opponents claim the bill does not contain.

In regards to the case of the Nebraska law that was struck down, the bill does say, "Neither the plaintiff ... nor the experts who testified on his behalf, have identified a single circumstance during which a partial birth abortion was necessary to preserve the health of a woman."

As an alternative to a late-term abortion, assuming the mother would survive the procedures banned in this bill, merely giving birth to the child would save the life of a mother threatened by the pregnancy, without actually killing the child.

Then, if the child is not viable, it would, of course, die a natural death, but there would be a chance to save it.

The bill also has included a clause to protect the mother.

Upon the Senate's passing of the bill, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said the president "will become the first United States president to criminalize a safe medical procedure."

I want to know for whom this procedure is safe. It certainly is not the innocent child.

Kevin Reynolds
FRESHMAN IN PRE-ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

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Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRICULTURE					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/12- 1/16	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406	94142	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Problems: Car Design Studio	IAR 406	94143	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Problems: Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 830	94140	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Problems: Car Design Studio	IAR 830	94128	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	94144	2 UG/G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94132	3 UG/G	1/5-1/20	MTWUFSa 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Special Studies: Experiments in Color: Theory & Application	ART 300	94107	2 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
Problems: Practical Aspects of NMR	CHM 799	94104	0	1/5-1/21	MTWU 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Independent Studies in Dance: Intensive on Applied Movement Fundamentals	DANCE 599	94133	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Topics: America's Nuclear Age	HIST 200	94113	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
War Films & American Culture 1945-2000	HIST 200	94103	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Topics: Religion & the American Civil War	HIST 200	94102	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 6:00 PM-9:30 PM
Seminar in Kineslology: Sport & Exercise Personality	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/5-1/14	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City & the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94117	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 501	94123	3 UG/G	1/5-1/20	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM
Business & Economic Statistics I	STAT 350	94110	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 8:05 AM-11:45 AM
Topics: Role Theory in Action	THTRE 630	94121	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 12:00 PM-5:00 PM
Topics: Women and Islam	WOMST 500	94150	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
BUSINESS					
Advanced Prob. in Finance: Finance for Entrepreneurs	FINAN 898	94100	3 G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Business, Government, and Society	MANGT 596	94141	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM
Marketing	MKTG 400	94115	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
Retailing	MKTG 541	94119	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
International Marketing	MKTG 544	94124	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:15 PM
Sports Marketing	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM
Intro to TQM	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/9- 1/13	F 4:30 PM-10:00 PM MT 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
EDUCATION					
Topics: Leadership and Spirituality	EDADL 502	94126	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 3:30 PM-7:30 PM
Topics: The Study of Happiness	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG	1/7-1/21	MTWUF 3:00 PM-5:15 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, Administrators	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 3:30 PM-7:30 PM
Teaching as a Career	EDSEC 102	94130	1 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF
Special Topics: Teaching Adolescent Literature	EDSEC 786	94131	1UG	1/14- 1/21	TWUF 4:30 PM-7:00 PM
ENGINEERING					
AutoCAD for Engineering & Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/5- 1/20	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/5- 1/7	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/8- 1/12	MUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/13- 1/15	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing	CIS 104	94149	1 UG	1/16- 1/21	TWF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management	CNS 644	94118	2 UG/G	1/5- 1/16	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Intro to TQM	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/9- 1/13	F 4:30 PM-10:00 PM MT 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Topics in FSHS: Marital Infidelity	FSHS 300	94137	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM
Topics in FSHS: Introduction to Marriage & Family Therapy	FSHS 300	94138	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Topics: Building Intimate Relationships	FSHS 300	94135	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWU 8:45 AM-12:30 PM
Seminar in Long Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
VETERINARY MEDICINE					
Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Disease	DMP 770	94109	3 CR	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM

K-STATE Division of Continuing Education
www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession

Student gets chance to play with EA Sports All-Stars

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tomorrow, while the majority of K-State students will be going to class, thinking about that next test or studying, Kurt Childs will have something else on his mind.

His jump shot.

As part of the EA Sports student walk-on program, Childs, senior in industrial engineering, was selected to take the floor with the EA Sports All-Stars when they clash with the Wildcats at 7 p.m. Thursday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The "Rudy" program, as it is termed, takes place on a number of campuses across the country, which the All-Stars visit on their tour of preseason exhibition games.

Deke Nolan, EA Sports representative, views the program as an opportunity for the gaming franchise to reward a constituency that has given so much to them.

"College students have always been big into gaming and supporting EA Sports, and this is a way to give back," Nolan said.

Childs will be able to warm up with the team, sit on the bench and has the possibility of seeing court time.

Not only will he have the chance to compete against the Wildcats, but the talent he will be suiting up with will be far from average.

The EA Sports roster consists of

See WALK-ON Page 8

A fresh start

Coggins one of 5 freshmen suiting up for their 1st game

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She said she wants to bring some talk to the women's basketball team.

She sang "Shake Ya' Tailfeather" to nobody but herself at media day.

Claire Coggins, a 5-foot-11 guard from Lee's Summit, Mo., is one of five freshmen making their first appearance for K-State, which opens its 2003-04 season with an exhibition game against Washburn at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Ichabods are no slouches, though. The Division-II school finished 30-4 last season.

The Wildcats return their entire roster from last season's record-setting 29-5 team that advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive year.

Still, Coach Deb Patterson said an upset loss to Notre Dame in the NCAA Tournament last March – on the Cats' home floor – fueled off-season workouts that have led up to tonight's game.

If you go
Women's basketball exhibition game
What: K-State vs. Washburn.
When: 7:30 tonight.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum.
How much: free with student I.D.

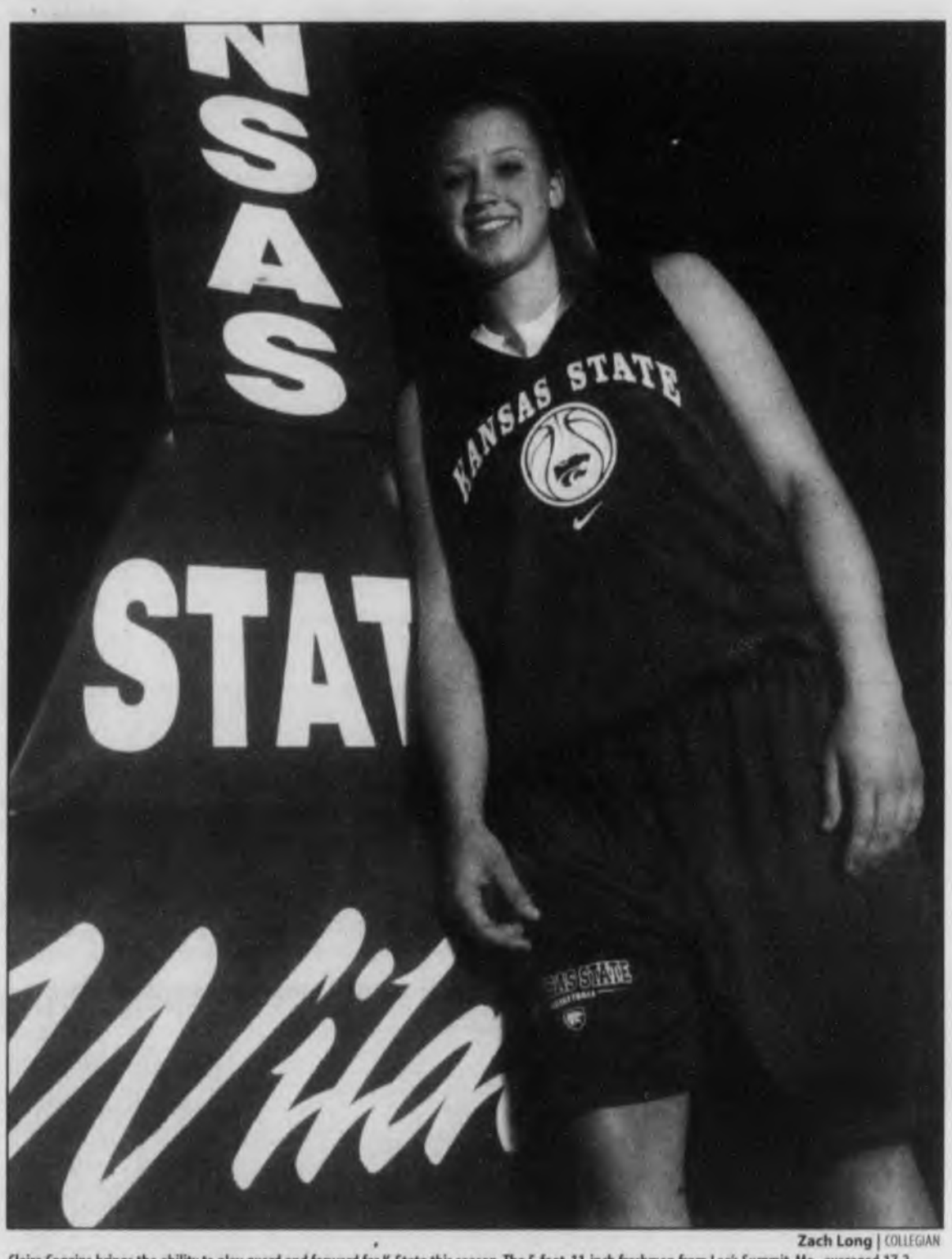
"I think we're very hungry, very experienced and gaining that confidence," said Patterson, who begins her eighth season in Manhattan.

"For them, the next level of expectations is getting back to the Sweet 16 and to advance another step."

Having five new faces on the bench will help the Wildcats do just that, Patterson said. The last two seasons, a lack of depth has caused K-State to flounder down the stretch.

"The cold, hard reality is that the rigors of the season have taken a toll as we get to mid-March," she said. "It's an encouragement to finally have some depth inside and outside."

See WASHBURN Page 8



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Claire Coggins brings the ability to play guard and forward for K-State this season. The 5-foot, 11-inch freshman from Lee's Summit, Mo., averaged 17.2 points per game as a senior and was a two-time Street & Smith's Magazine honorable mention All-American.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Senior outside hitter Carl Jensen drops to make a dig during a match against the University of Kansas last Wednesday night.

Cats look to build on 10-match winning streak

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They have the highest ranking in school history, yet they probably wouldn't know it if you asked them.

The fifth-ranked K-State volleyball team takes a 10-match winning streak into tonight's match against Iowa State. First serve is set for 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Coach Suzie Fritz was one who said she doesn't put an emphasis on what her team is ranked during the season.

"We don't pay that much attention to it," Fritz said. "The only ranking I'm paying attention to is the one that comes out at the end of the year."

That doesn't mean she isn't pleased with where her team stands.

"I'm certainly happy that we're ranked in the top 10, and I think the team deserves to be in the top 10, but we certainly don't put a lot of priority on it," Fritz said.

This year's squad is off to its best start since K-State entered NCAA play in 1981, and the second best start since they began the 1977 season 24-3-1.

The Cats also are off to their best conference start – 12-1 – since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996.

Yet Fritz remains reluctant in calling this one of the best teams she's ever been a part of at K-State.

"It remains to be seen if we can sustain some momentum here late in the conference and if we can go on the road and win some difficult matches at Missouri and Texas late in the year," Fritz said. "If we can we make a run late in the tournament, that will determine whether it's the best team we've ever had."

If you go
Volleyball
When: 6 tonight.
Where: Ahearn Field House.
How much: free with student I.D., $5 for adults, $2 for youth/ senior citizens.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Women's golf team takes 3rd in final fall tourney

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team rallied to finish third in its last tournament of the fall season. The Cats had entered the final day of the Edwin Watts/Palmetto in Kiawah Island, S.C., tied for eighth.

Notre Dame took first with 892 strokes. K-State was 17 shots off the pace with 909. Big 12 rival Texas Tech came in second, a shot in front of the Wildcats. East Carolina and Coastal Carolina rounded out the top five. KU finished 11th out of the 14 teams competing in the event.

K-State senior Christine Boucher finished fifth among individuals after posting scores of 76, 74 and 71. Boucher placed in the top five of every tournament she played in this fall. She was only four shots behind Eastern Carolina's Adrienne Millican who won the tournament with a score of 217.

The Edwin Watts/Palmetto was played at the Oak Point Golf Course. Last year Boucher placed second at the tournament. As an All-Big 12 Selection last Spring, Boucher finished first, and

See WOMEN'S GOLF Page 8

Volleyball team needs support


WES MARFIELD

In the middle of campus lies a building where great things are happening.

We have a team here at K-State that is ranked fifth in the nation and eighth in attendance.

For those of you who live in a cave, it isn't the football team.

No, our Wildcat volleyball team is sitting atop the Big 12, with a season highlighted by a 3-2 win at Nebraska on Oct. 11.

It was the first time the Cats had ever won in Lincoln, and only the second time in school history they had defeated the rival Huskers.

Tonight, they will return home after a 3-1 victory over Colorado on Saturday to face Iowa State at 6 in Ahearn Field House.

Although they are eighth in attendance, their average of 1,833 in the first ten matches leaves room for improvement.

Not to knock on the fans who have been great, but there are still an abundance of Ahearn's 11,700 seats to be filled.

So tonight, go out and support your school and cheer for these ladies as they bring a 10-match winning streak to the table.

If you haven't been to a game yet, you have been missing out.

This year's squad is led by senior

See COLUMN Page 12

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Basketball | Webcasts on tap for men, women

K-State announced Tuesday an initial eight-game schedule of men's and women's basketball games broadcasted live via webcast on *www.kstatesports.com*.

The men's games against EA Sports, Birmingham-Southern, Gardner-Webb and Texas A&M-Corpus Christi and the women's games against Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, Sacramento State and the final round of the Commerce Bank Classic will be available for a monthly fee of $9.95 or an annual fee of $79.95.

The Associated Press

Big Ten | Clarett drops lawsuit against Ohio State

Suspended running back Maurice Clarett has dropped a federal complaint seeking a $2.5 million fine against Ohio State for releasing information from an NCAA investigation to prosecutors.


Clarett

In his court motion, Clarett reserved the right to renew the complaint if he could get backing from the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act he accuses the school of violating.

MLB | American League announces Gold Gloves

Seattle outfielders Ichiro Suzuki and Mike Cameron and Mariners infielders Bret Boone and John Olerud won AL Gold Gloves on Tuesday.


Suzuki

All nine winners had previously earned the honor for fielding excellence. There were seven repeat winners from last season — New York Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina and Cameron rejoined the list this year.

Texas shortstop Alex Rodriguez, Oakland third baseman Eric Chavez, Minnesota outfielder Torii Hunter and Anaheim catcher Bengie Molina also were chosen.

MLB | Donnie Baseball returns to Yankees

Don Mattingly has been persuaded by owner George Steinbrenner to become the New York Yankees' hitting coach.


Mattingly

Mattingly replaces Rick Down, who was fired last week after New York hit just .140 with runners in scoring position during its six-game loss to Florida in the World Series.

Willie Randolph, who had been third-base coach for the last 10 years, becomes bench coach in place of Don Zimmer, who quit the day after the Series loss, saying he would never again work for Steinbrenner.

MLB | Jeter played Series with ruptured tendon

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter played the AL Championship Series with a ruptured tendon in his left thumb, General Manager Brian Cashman said Tuesday.


Jeter

Cashman also said the New York Yankees are declining David Wells' $6 million option but have not decided whether they want the 40-year-old left-hander back next season. The Yankees also declined the $1.7 million option on left-hander Felix Heredia.

MLB | Mariners sign Martinez to one more year

The Seattle Mariners agreed to a 1-year deal with Edgar Martinez, keeping the designated hitter in the majors for an 18th season.

Martinez, who turns 41 in January, has won two AL batting titles and holds several franchise records, including career batting average, games played, hits, extra-base hits, doubles, RBI, walks and runs. He also was named to his seventh AL All-Star team last season.

Wizard of Oz Museum to open in Wamego next week

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Follow the yellow brick road.

Follow it to Wamego, Kan., to visit the new Oz Museum. The museum, scheduled to open next week, will feature collections of "Wizard of Oz" memorabilia, from Frank Baum's books in 1900 to present-day collectibles.

Jim Ginavan, curator of the museum, said the dream of opening a museum has been drawn out for eight years.

"In 1995, there was a collection called the Century of Oz at the Columbian Theatre. The man who had the collection at that show said he would loan us the memorabilia if we could build a museum to house the collection permanently," he said.

The first steps inside the doors of the museum lands visitors in the yard of Dorothy Gale. After traversing through the house and passing through a screen door, visitors find themselves in Munchkin Land. The storyline continues when all characters are picked up from the movie. First the scarecrow, then the Tin Man, the Cowardly Lion, and the list goes on.

Ginavan said the building that houses the museum has been recently renovated. He said tourists are the number one expected customers to the Oz Museum.

"We have yet to open, but we've left the front doors open for a while," Ginavan said. "We have been working in the back, heard knocks, and let people in from Colorado, Wyoming and other places. They've seen the billboards, and we are glad to have them."

Ginavan said visitors haven't been disappointed with their visits so far – even though the museum isn't open.

"Even with the tremendous amount of construction and the mess that we've got on our hands, people are still happy," he said.

The grand-opening for the museum will be in a couple months.

"We want to do a softer opening and a bigger hoopla later on," Ginavan said. "We want to do a little more advertising and have our doors open for a month or two."

Kelly Pearl, development associate for the Pottawatomie County Economic Development Office, said the Wamego economy will benefit from the opening of the museum.

"People are already starting to show for the museum, and it's not even open," she said. "This will definitely become a large attraction to the tourists. People usually don't stop in Wamego, but this will give them a reason to."

Pottawatomie County won the Economically Vibrant County of the Year award for 2002.

Pearl said the county beat Johnson County for the award, who had kept the award recognition since 1981.

"There are lots of aspects that have played into winning the award this year. There were a lot of tourists and notoriety that came with it, and the Oz Museum may be part of what wins us the award for 2003," Pearl said.

Laura Atwood, owner of DeLacey's Lane, a gift shop in Wamego, said the Oz Museum will positively affect business in Wamego.

"The traffic on Highway 99 is getting heavier, and on K-State home game days, we notice lots of traffic. When people see there is more to offer in Wamego, they will stop and check it all out," Atwood said.

If you go
Oz Museum

When: Gift shop and museum will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday's. Until the museum opens, the gift shop will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Where: 511 Lincoln, Wamego, Kan.
How much: $7 for adults, $4 for children 13 and under

'Queer' Evolution: how changes in a word's connotation hint at changes in society

By Martha Irvine
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO – Something queer is happening to the word "queer."

Originally a synonym for "odd" or "unusual," the word evolved into an anti-gay insult in the last century, only to be reclaimed by defiant gay and lesbian activists who chanted: "We're here, we're queer, get used to it."

Now "queer" is sneaking into the mainstream - and taking on a hipster edge as a way to describe any sexual orientation beyond straight.

Jay Edwards, a 28-year-old gay man from Houston, has noticed it.

"Hey Jay," a straight co-worker recently said. "Have you met the new guy? He's really cute and queer, too. Just your type!"

It's the kind of exchange that still makes many gay or straight wince. That's because, in the 1920s and '30s the word "queer" became synonymous with "pansy," "sissy" and even "pervert," says Gregory Ward, a Northwestern University linguist who teaches a course on language and sexuality.

Now, Ward says, the increasing use of "queer" as in the prime-time TV show titles "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" and "Queer as Folk" is changing the word's image.

"It's really losing the hurtful and quasi-violent nature it had," Ward says.

Trish McDermott, vice president of "romance" at the Match.com online dating service, says she's seeing the word appear more often in personal ads.

The title of one current ad: "Nice Guy for the Queer Guy."

Meanwhile, a recent review in the Chicago Tribune's Metromix entertainment guide defined the crowd in a new upscale bar as "model-types and young clubbers amid dressy Trixies, middle-aged Gold Coast cigar-chompers and queer-eyed straight guys" (the latter term referring to straight men who've spiffed themselves up).

And while some in the gay community began using the word in the last decade or two as an umbrella term for "gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered," today's young people say that "queer" encompasses even more.

"I love it because, in one word, you can refer to the alphabet soup of gay, lesbian, bisexual, questioning, 'heteroflexible,' 'omnisexual,' 'pansexual' and all of the other shades of difference in that fluid, changing arena of human sexuality," says 27-year-old Stacy Harbaugh. She's the program coordinator for the Indiana Youth Group, a drop-in center in Indianapolis for youth who may place themselves into any of those categories.

"I find myself attracted to boy-like girls and girl-like boys," Harbaugh adds. "If 'lesbian' or 'bi' doesn't seem to fit, 'queer' certainly does."

Heteroflexible? Pansexual? The growing list of terms can be downright boggling.

James Cross, a 26-year-old Chicagoan, personally likes the term "metrosexual," meant to describe straight men like him who are into designer clothes, love art and fashion and even enjoy shopping (much like "queer-eyed straight guys").

He's also noticed the word "queer" being bandied about more often, especially at the public relations firm where he works. But he says women are "definitely more comfortable" with it.

"I hate to admit it, but I certainly wear masks with the term. When I'm at work and talking with women, I'm down with it," he says. "But when I'm out on the rugby pitch or drinking beer with my 'bros,' I'm just one of the guys."

Indeed, use of a word that carries so much baggage can cause confusion.

Andy Rohr, a 26-year-old gay man living in Boston, noted that when a straight co-worker told him she liked the show "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy."

"She whispered the word 'queer,'" he says.

Dan Cordella says he, too, is perplexed about what he "can and can't say."

"An entire generation of suburban youth was taught to practically walk on eggshells with their wording around those that, one, chose an alternative lifestyle and, two, were of a different ethnic background," says Cordella, a 26-year-old straight man who lives in New York and grew up outside Boston.

Ward, the Northwestern linguist, says that people are wise to use "queer" carefully because it is still "very context-sensitive."

"It really matters who says it and why they're saying it," he says.

Minting of 50 state quarters reaches halfway point

By Jeannine Aversa
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – On the road to change, the quarters are halfway there.

The U.S. Mint's 50-state quarter program, which began with Delaware and will end with Hawaii, reached the halfway mark last week with the debut of the Arkansas 25-cent piece.

Quarters are produced in the order that the states ratified the U.S. Constitution and joined the Union. The states come up with the design, which features images or themes honoring the state.

"Discovery and innovation has been the strongest theme," as seen on the North Carolina, Virginia, Missouri and other state quarters, said Henrietta Holsman Fore, director of the Mint.

Most states also have opted for an outline of their state, she said. Other themes include the land and natural beauty, state capitals, liberty, courage and music.

The state designs are on the back of the coin, while the front retains the familiar image of the nation's first president, George Washington.

Including the release of the Missouri coin, No. 24, the Mint has produced 20.8 billion state quarters since the program began in 1999.

How many quarters are minted depends on the country's overall demand for coins, Fore said.

"If the economy is strong, it increases the usage of all coins and thus there is higher demand to mint and when the economy is slow there is less demand," she said.

The three quarters with the highest mintage Virginia, 1.59 billion, Connecticut, 1.35 billion, and South Carolina, 1.3 billion all were made before the 2001 recession hit.

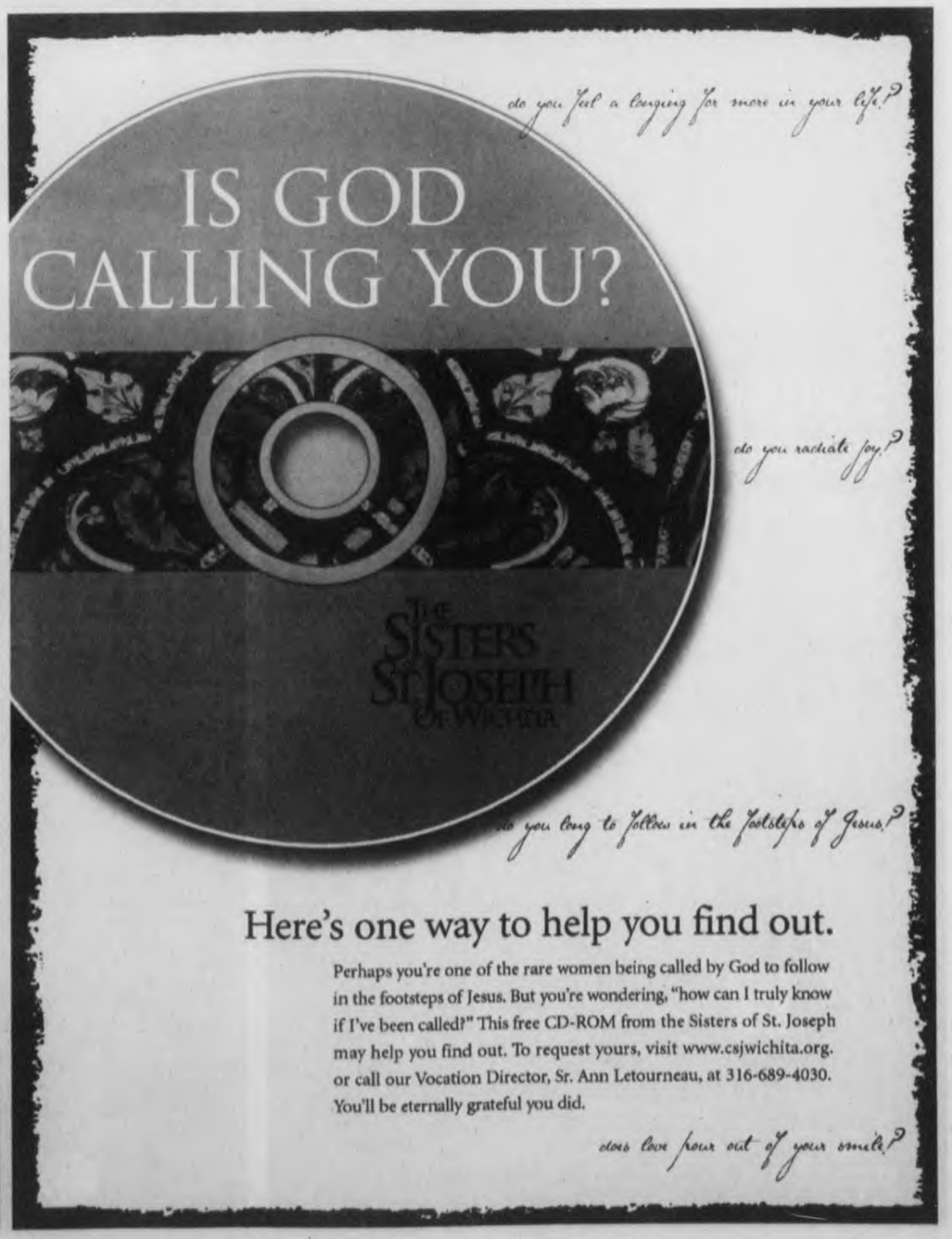
The Maine quarter has the lowest mintage, 448.8 million, followed by Missouri, 453.2 million, and Alabama, 457.4 million. All three coins were produced this year, as the economy struggled to get back on firmer footing.

In good economic times or bad, the state quarters have led to "a renaissance for coin collecting in America," Fore said.

Roughly 130 million Americans collect the state quarters, Fore said. "That represents at least one state quarter collector in every household," she said.

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WASHBURN | 5 new women's basketball players ready to take court

Continued from Page 6

One of those new ingredients is Coggins, who preseason All-Big 12 forward Kendra Wecker said brings vocal leadership and increased communication to the floor.

Wecker also said the freshmen class, including Coggins, make the incumbents work that much harder.

"It definitely makes you know your spot isn't secure," Wecker said. "The competition in practice to compete for spots is a lot better than it has been."

Coggins averaged more than 17 points per game in leading Lee's Summit North to the Missouri Class 4A state championship last season, and the semi-finals the previous two seasons.

She has 14 school records, was rated the nation's 14th-best guard by the All-Star Girl's Report and was honorable mention All-American by Street & Smith's Magazine.

But what Coggins brings to the wing, Patterson said, is a physical presence complimenting Megan Mahoney, Laurie Koehn and Chelsea Domenico.

"Claire brings a big, physical dimension at the wing spot, much like Megan Mahoney, only stronger," Patterson said. "She'll be a tremendous shooter, penetrator and slasher."

What Coggins said she brings to the floor, however, differs just slightly.

"Hopefully, I'll be someone who can take care of the ball," she said. "I'll feed Nicole (Ohlde) and Kendra whenever they're open – just not do anything too out there at first."

But that doesn't mean she won't be talking all night long.

"I'm pretty out there sometimes," Coggins said. "I second-guess myself, wondering if I'm saying the right thing. But we're all out there for the same purpose – to get better and get to the Final Four."

WOMEN'S GOLF | Players end fall tournament run in 3rd

Continued from Page 6

tied for third, second and fifth in five tournaments during the abbreviated fall season.

Junior Sarah Heffel shooting a 76 in all three rounds, finished 17th. Senior Karen Quintelier shot 82, 77 and 75 and tied for 37th. Freshman Helene Robert had an 83 after opening with rounds of 78 and 75. Robert tied for 45th.

Playing for the team in her first tournament of the season junior Stephanie Limoges tied for 40th. Limoges shot a final round 76 to rebound from an 80 in tournament's second round.

K-State's third place finish was its second in as many tournaments. The Wildcats were third at the Notre Dame Adidas Invitational in Palm Harbor, Fla., Oct. 19-21.

The Cats won their only home tournament of the season while playing host to the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational Oct. 13 and 14 at Colbert Hills.

The Cats came in sixth place at the Price's Give 'em Five Challenge Oct. 6 and 8. K-State took second at the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln Nebraska Sept. 15 and 16.

In the first four tournaments Sarah Heffel placed 43rd, tied for sixth, tied for 14th and 47th. Robert finished tied for 15th, tied for 44th, tied for 18th and tied for fifth.

Quintelier tied for 21st, tied for 41st, tied for sixth and tied for 20th. Freshmen Katy Heffel tied for 39th, tied for 58th, came in 36th and tied for 64th in four starts.

K-State returns all nine players for the spring season.

The next tournament is the River Wilderness Golf Club at the Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla., on Feb. 23 and 24, 2004.

VOLLEYBALL | Fritz eyes possibility of hosting NCAA tourney

Continued from Page 6

Whether this team is the best in K-State history, one thing of importance has been crossing its mind.

With their record, the Cats have put themselves in the position to be a host team for the first two rounds of NCAA Tournament.

"We have a legitimate chance," Fritz said. "We'd certainly rather be at home the first two rounds than go on the road.

Fritz said that despite the success her team has had thus far, she had been expecting a lot from this year's squad. The seniors, she said, drew the most of those expectations.

"I expect this team to do tremendous things," Fritz said, "not only because they're capable of it – the expectations have been high for this group and this group of seniors from the first day they got here. The true mark in whether a class is successful isn't measured until after they're done, after they've graduated, and what they've been able to accomplish over time."

Success will be the only thing on their minds tonight, Fritz said.

"This class has been able to accomplish a significant amount over time, but there's no way they have exceeded my expectations," Fritz said. "We expected to be good and win a lot of matches, and hopefully that will continue."

Get personal with the Collegian.
Collegian personal ads. Call 532-6555.

WALK-ON | K-State student selected to play with All-Stars team

Continued from Page 6

former NBA notables such as Ed O'Bannon, Drew Barry, Ricky Price and Randy Livingston.

O'Bannon, a former ninth draft pick of the New Jersey Nets, was the 1995 NCAA Tournament MVP and a unanimous first-team All-American that season.

Sharing the floor with former pros and Division-I athletes has Childs thrilled.

"One reason I'm excited to play is to be able to suit up and sit with such great basketball players," he said.

Basketball already is in Childs' blood. A native of Belleville, Kan., he helped lead his high school team to a Class 3A state title his junior year.

In fact, Childs played against Wildcat guard Blake Bauer during his career.

"I'm looking forward to playing against Blake," Childs said. "It'd be fun to go against him and joke around with him."

Although Childs will be a part of the All-Stars team, there is no guarantee he actually will play. It is up to the coach's discretion as to whether the student walk-on will enter the game.

Chris Kearney, senior in architectural engineering, was the selected "Rudy" last season and went 2-2 from the free-throw stripe late in the game, putting him in the score book.

"It was pretty neat to score. I had a lot of adrenaline going shooting those free throws," Kearney said. "Everybody was cheering me on, even though it was against K-State."

Kearney also felt the All-Stars treated him as part of the team.

"All the guys on the team were good guys, and the coaches were real nice," he said.

As for Childs' preparation, he does not plan on doing anything to get ready for the game.

But there is one equipment issue he might need to address.

"I might need to get some new shoes, because mine our pretty old," Childs said.

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Independent women

Student-directed play examines the numerous roles of women in modern society

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four women with distinct personalities bound by family is the focus of one of Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Lee Blessing's lesser known plays, "Independence."

Aubrey Kershner, who is directing "Independence" as her master's thesis, said she first read it because of her respect for Blessing's work. She found a book he'd written of specifically women-based plays and found "Independence," which she liked for its low production.

"I didn't have any preconceived notions of what it was supposed to be or what I would do with it," Kershner said. "I read it and I was so impressed with the characters that were in it because they represent numerous roles that women play in their lifetime."

Because "Independence" has such strong female roles, the characters exude a universality.

"This is a play that focuses on women's lives, but every husband, every son, any male can identify with women like this at some time in their lives," said Rachel Potucek, graduate student in speech, who plays Evelyn, the mother of the family. "Every woman will think 'that's just like my sister,' or, 'that's just like my aunt or my mom or my daughter.'

"It's something everyone can relate to – all the characters have a lot of substance to them."

"Independence," set in May 2003, is the story of the Briggs women, a mother and three daughters, who live in the small town of Independence.

Evelyn was committed to the local mental institute by her oldest daughter, Kess, and was released two months later. Kess returns home after a four-year absence because her sister Jo called to tell her of a mysterious crisis developing at the Briggs' home.

"It's a drama, but there's so much comedy involved because it's based on a family and as we all know some of the best comedy takes place in family drama," Kershner said. "There's something for everyone in this play and they don't have to worry about coming out of here and being exhausted because of the drama they just sat through."

Because the town Independence is so small, Kess – a college professor and lesbian – had been shunned for her sexual orientation.

J.J. Wickham, senior in theater, who plays Kess, said playing a lesbian came pretty easy to her.

"Basically, I am pretty open-minded about homosexuality and sexuality in general," Wickham said. "With that, I really didn't find it that challenging that I could love a woman."

Rachel Fox, freshman in theater, who plays Jo, said her character looks up to Kess even though Jo is disappointed in Kess because she's lesbian.

"Jo is the good child in the family to a degree," she said, "has a lot of issues with her sisters, but they're just not as apparent."

Jo has been a virgin most of her life and then becomes pregnant and has to deal with the child, her crazy mother and annoying younger sister.

Her crazy younger sister is Sherry, who is weeks away from graduating from high school, played by Mindy Sedam, junior in elementary education. Sedam said Sherry does whatever she wants and doesn't worry about what people think.

"I'm very blunt – a wild child and probably the black sheep of the family," she said. "Sherry says she's the first lady of meaningless sex."

Despite Sherry's amoral behavior Sedam said she does identify with her character's wild streak.

"She likes to go out and party and that's so me," she said. "I like to make jokes about getting into character because she's so me."

If you go
"Independence"
When: 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Where: Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium
How much: $3 for students and seniors, $6 for general public



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Rachel Potucek, graduate student in speech, communications, who plays Evelyn Briggs, watches over her daughters, Kess, played by J.J. Wickham, senior in theater, and Jo, played by Rachael Fox, freshman in theater, during rehearsal for the play "Independence" at the Purple Masque Theatre.



Sherry, played by Mindy Sedam, sophomore in elementary education, looks at slides during play rehearsal. The play features the Briggs family who have come together for a short reunion to search for their independence.

IN BRIEF
The Associated Press

Serena markets clothing


Williams

Serena and Venus Williams traded the tennis court for a catwalk when they modeled their own fashion designs in a charity event.

Serena introduced a couture line under her label Aneres (Serena spelled backward). Her sister Venus, their half-sister Lyndrea and pop singer Brandy were among the models at a hotel Monday night.

Serena culls ideas from pictures in various pop culture and fashion magazines. The 22-year-old has taken fashion design classes when she isn't playing tennis.

Newman donates funds to Kansas disaster relief

Paul Newman has made a "generous" donation to the southeast Kansas town of Franklin, which a tornado ravaged in May.

The 78-year-old actor sent a personal check to the Franklin Community Council Inc., along with his wishes for continued success.

A tornado hit Franklin, a town of about 500 residents, on May 4, destroying about a third of the homes and leveling the community center and post office. Residents have vowed to rebuild.

Jackson auctions car


Jackson

Michael Jackson's custom 2001 Bentley Arnage Red Label Turbosedan, used to ferry entertainers to his Neverland Ranch and in the making of the "What More Can I Give?" charity music video, is on the auction block.

Performers on the music video autographed the interior ceiling. Among them were Jackson, Beyonce Knowles, Reba McEntire, Nick Carter, Shawn Stockman from Boyz II Men and Tom Petty.

Jackson's Bentley is among hundreds of collector cars on the block during the firm's annual classic car auction Jan. 21-25. Jackson is expected to be there when the Bentley goes on the block Jan. 25.

Student undergoes ultimate prank at the hands of friends

A narrative by Jacob Walker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the days of my stupid youth, I liked to make a big deal out of personal holidays: birthdays, half-birthdays and things like that. It was really freaking annoying, I'm sure.

My 19th birthday came during my freshman year, and I eagerly returned home for Thanksgiving weekend, anticipating an orgy of praise and celebration upon the annual celebration of my birth.

I spent the day before endlessly reminding friends of the next day's importance and saying things like, "We should do something" and, "We'll get something together."

I went to bed that night after making sure the house was all locked up, and fell asleep with a smile.

But before I could drift off to dreamland, I was awaken by a slight pressure on my body. I tried to sit up, but I couldn't – my whole body was being pinned down. Still mostly asleep, I stayed silent and could hear whispers in the room around me.

Fully conscious now, I began to thrash my whole body, but to no avail. I felt someone put a cloth hat over my eyes, and then the lights were turned on.

I heard someone say "We're gonna need more duct tape – oh wait, he has some right here."

I felt hands wrapping the tape around the blanket I was in, securing my lower body while my hands were being taped behind my back.

Damn, I thought. Betrayed by my own tape.

By now I had recognized the voices and I knew that my assailants were just friends, but I was not prepared for the sight before me when the hat was removed.

My room was full. Nine people, all good *expletive deleted* friends, were gathered around. The three guys in charge of holding me down and applying duct tape were at the foot of the bed, looking fairly winded.

The group, comprised of girls and guys, stood around cheering at their success. I noticed one of them was holding a camcorder to document the occasion.

As I began to hurl death threats left and right, a strip of duct tape was put over my mouth. The ringleader, a cheeky blonde girl, told me that it would be a lot easier on me if I just played along.

In response, I chewed through the tape over my face and began cussing them, their mothers and the goats their parents might or might not have abused. They then wrapped the tape completely around my head several times – heedless of any of my shaggy blonde hair caught in the mix.

Three oafs picked me up and carried me out to their waiting car. Remember, this is November and I am nearly naked, wearing only my boxer-briefs. Having already considered this fact, my friends decided the best car for me to ride in was a convertible with the top down.

I was transported to the ringleader's house and deposited on a freezing cold tarp in her backyard.

For the next half hour, the following items/condiments were poured, slathered and stuck to my body: Vaseline, instant tanning lotion, pancake syrup, peanut butter and Tang drink mix, of all things. For the finale, my ex-girlfriend smashed eggs over my head.

Ow. My pride.

After they cut me loose and I finished chasing them all around, I was able to shower with a garden hose and put clothes on. For my consolation prize and to ease their guilt about tearing my hair out with duct tape, they took me out to IHOP.

To top it off, we all watched the video tape together in one big happy group. Luckily, I have a sense of humor so none of them were killed.

This year, I just want to go bowling.

Jacob is a sophomore in open-option. You can e-mail him at *jaywalker40k@hotmail.com*.


Illustration by Kent Holle

WISECRACKS

1. "You can turn painful situations around through laughter. If you can find humor in anything, even poverty, you can survive it."
a) comedian Groucho Marx
b) comedian Charlie Chaplin
c) comedian Bill Cosby

2. "I'll sleep when I'm dead."
a) musician Warren Zevon
b) musician Adam Haley
c) musician Rod Stewart

3. "The opposite of a correct statement is a false statement. The opposite of a profound truth may well be another profound truth."
a) physicist Walter Kohn
b) physicist Niels Bohr
c) physicist Sir Isaac Newton

4. "When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I've never tried before."
a) actress Mae West
b) actress Pearl Bailey
c) actress Lauren Bacall

5. "College isn't the place to go for ideas."
a) author Cary Grant
b) author Helen Keller
c) author Mary Gordon

Answers: 1c, 2a, 3b, 4a, 5b

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com



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U.S. compound comes under fire

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



US Army, 101st Airborne | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An unidentified soldier kneels as soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division's 501st Signal Battalion came together in Mosul on Monday to remember Spc. Maurice J. Johnson, who was killed by an improvised explosive device in Mosul, Iraq, on Saturday. Johnson of Levittown, Pa., was killed as his convoy drove through the city of Mosul.

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Insurgents struck Tuesday at the center of the U.S.-led occupation, firing mortars after sundown at the heavily guarded district that includes major American facilities. Three people were wounded, the Pentagon said.

Spain, a close U.S. ally, withdrew many of its diplomats because of escalating violence.

Huge explosions thundered throughout central Baghdad about 7:45 p.m. as the insurgents targeted the 2-square-mile "Green Zone," which includes coalition headquarters, the military press center and other key facilities.

Iraqi police said two mortars fell in the zone, but U.S. officials said the headquarters itself, located in one of Saddam Hussein's former palaces, was not damaged.

However, the huge detonation sent coalition staffers running into the hallways. It was the second mortar attack against the Green Zone in as many days.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Lt. Col. Jim Cassella said three people were wounded in the attacks but it was unclear if they were military or civilians.

Cassella said there appeared to have been three explosions, possibly from mortars or rockets.

The attack underscored the precarious security situation in the city. Late Monday, three mortars exploded in the center of Baghdad. U.S. officials said one struck a camp of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, which provides security in the palace district. Officials said there was no damage nor casualties.

The deteriorating security situation has prompted the United Nations, the international Red Cross and other international organizations to reduce their foreign staffs.

On Tuesday, Foreign Minister Ana Palacio said Spain will withdraw 25 of the 29-member Spanish diplomatic staff from Baghdad. Most will be relocated to Amman, Jordan. Spain has about 1,300 soldiers in Iraq and was one of the strongest supporters of the U.S.-led invasion.

"We have taken staff out of Baghdad temporarily given that it is a very complicated moment," Palacio said in Berlin. Spaniards working for the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority will stay, the Spanish Defense Ministry said without giving their number.

Spain became the third coalition member to withdraw diplomats from Iraq because of stepped-up insurgent attacks. Last month, Bulgaria and the Netherlands moved their diplomats to Jordan, also citing worsening security.

Those fears increased after a dramatic escalation in attacks, starting with the Oct. 26 missile barrage against the Al-Rasheed Hotel, where many coalition and U.S. military officials lived. One U.S. colonel was killed and 18 people were wounded.

On Sunday, guerrillas near Fallujah shot down a U.S. Army Chinook helicopter, killing 15 soldiers in the bloodiest single strike against American forces since the war began March 20.

Violence persisted Tuesday when a roadside bomb killed a 1st Armored Division soldier and wounded two others in Baghdad.

In the northern city of Mosul, insurgents using small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades attacked a hotel housing American troops but caused no casualties, the military said.

Three grenades hit the building and two others landed in the compound as U.S. forces returned fire. A police station in Mosul also was struck overnight by a rocket-propelled grenade, the military said Tuesday. There were no casualties.

Also in Mosul – Iraq's third-largest city, which had been relatively quiet – gunmen killed a judge near his home. Ismail Youssef, a Christian, was the second Iraqi judge assassinated in as many days.

On Monday, Judge Muhan Jabr al-Shuweily, head of an Iraqi court investigating members of Saddam's Baath Party, was abducted and murdered in the southern city of Najaf. A colleague who was kidnapped with him but spared said the killers appeared to be Saddam supporters.

Elsewhere, insurgents Tuesday ambushed a U.S. patrol with rocket-propelled grenades in Khaldiyah, a town west of Baghdad in the volatile "Sunni Triangle," witnesses said. There were no reports of casualties and no confirmation from the U.S. command.

The Arabic language satellite television station Al-Jazeera reported an ambush Tuesday near Samara north of the capital and broadcast pictures of cheering Iraqis displaying American ammunition as a truck burned in the background.

U.S. troops, meanwhile, raided the village of Karasia near Tikrit late Monday, arresting two suspects and seizing Kalashnikov rifles, 14 mortar rounds, a mortar tube, and rocket-propelled grenades and launchers, the military said.

In Mosul, gunmen killed a provincial judge Tuesday near his home. Ismail Youssef, a Christian, was a deputy to the head of the appeal courts in Nineveh province.

On Monday, the head of an Iraqi court who was investigating members of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party, Muhan Jabr al-Shuweily, was abducted and murdered in the southern city Najaf.

A colleague who was spared said he believed the killers were supporters of Saddam.

The Spanish withdrawal followed the slaying of a Spanish navy captain in the truck bombing of the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad on Aug. 19, and the Oct. 9 killing of a Spanish sergeant working for military intelligence. Security at the Spanish Embassy had been stepped up in recent weeks.

U.N. security coordinator and acting head of U.N. mission in Iraq step down

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS – The U.N. security coordinator and acting head of the U.N. mission in Iraq are stepping down while independent experts assess responsibility for lapses in the bombing of U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, U.N. officials announced Tuesday.

The Aug. 19 attack killed 22 people, including top U.N. envoy Sergio Vieira de Mello, and wounded more than 150 others.

On Tuesday, Secretary-General Kofi Annan appointed a team of four experts to determine accountability at all managerial levels at headquarters and in the field for the security failures that led to so many casualties, U.N. associate spokesman Stephane Dujarric said.

Tun Myat of Myanmar, the security chief since July 2002, and Ramiro Lopes da Sliva of Portugal, the acting head of the U.N. mission who was responsible for security at the time of the bombing, have asked to be relieved of their present responsibilities while the team conducts its work, Dujarric said.

When Dujarric was asked whether it wasn't unusual that both men asked to step down and whether, in fact, they were asked to leave their posts, he reiterated that they asked to be relieved of their duties.

In a letter to more than 25,000 U.N. staffers worldwide Friday, Annan promised to take immediate action to implement recommendations made by a U.N.-appointed panel in a highly critical report.

The report blamed "dysfunctional" U.N. security for unnecessary casualties. Former Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari, who led the panel, said the United Nations must address the issue of accountability.

The four-member team appointed by Annan to assess responsibility will be headed by Gerald Walzer, former U.N. deputy high commissioner for refugees.

The other members are Srinath Basnayake, a former director of legal division in the U.N. legal office; assistant Irish police commissioner Kevin Carty; and Stuart Groves, senior security manager in the office of the U.N. high commissioner for human rights.

While the team is conducting its investigation, U.N. Undersecretary-General for Management Catherine Bertini will oversee the U.N. security office.

Annan told the staff he was gravely concerned at the findings of the Ahtisaari panel and was reviewing "the serious weaknesses" in the management of the U.N. security system as well as threats facing U.N. missions worldwide.

"We have started making quite a lot of changes even in Baghdad," he said Monday.

Last week, Annan ordered the temporary withdrawal of the world body's international staff from Baghdad for consultations with a team from U.N. headquarters following a surge in attacks.

Fewer than 20 foreign staffers were still in the Iraqi capital, and Annan said Monday that "in principle they should all be out or on their way out."

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Court rules against newspaper

Newspaper claimed university's board of trustees met in secret; editors considering an appeal

MICHIGAN – A state district court ruled last week that the Oakland University board of trustees did not violate the Michigan Open Meetings Act when it had a meeting in secret.

Judge Richard D. Kuhn ruled Thursday that imposing the open-meetings law on the board of trustees would infringe on the board's constitutional right to govern the public university's internal affairs.

The court also said that state university boards are not subject to the open-meetings act.

The school's student newspaper, the Oakland Post, sued the board in March after student journalists were not informed about or allowed into a January board meeting in which trustees discussed state budget cuts.

Rebecca Wyatt, editor in chief of the newspaper, said a newspaper staff member discovered the meeting by spotting university board members on campus when there was no regular meeting scheduled.

Wyatt said the staffer followed the board members to a conference room but was told the meeting was a private session. The newspaper later discovered the board was discussing budget cuts, Wyatt said.

"It goes against everything we believe," Wyatt said. "Democracy dies behind closed doors. That's what's happening here."

The Oakland Post is rallying support from other media organizations to appeal the decision, but Wyatt said she was unsure whether the newspaper will continue the fight.

The university, however, maintains that there is nothing to fight for.

"Absolutely no business at the university is conducted in private," Ted Montgomery, a university spokesman, said.

"We're pleased that Judge Kuhn's decision confirmed what has been our position all along."

Montgomery said the closed meeting was purely informational and no decisions were made.

He said he could not comment on why board members wanted to keep the meeting private.

Kuhn cited a 1999 Michigan Supreme Court decision in the court's ruling.

In the 1999 case, the supreme court ruled that the open-meetings act did not apply to Michigan State University's board of trustees when it met to discuss the school's search for a new president because public access to the meetings could hamper the school's ability to attract the best candidates.

The supreme court also cited a state constitutional provision that university boards have autonomy to govern the internal affairs of the school.

Referring to the 1999 decision, Kuhn wrote that a meeting about state budget cuts qualified as internal affairs and thus was exempt from the open-meetings act.

Herschel Fink, attorney for the Oakland Post, said Kuhn's interpretation of the 1999 supreme court decision was overly broad.

"He took a very expansive view of a very narrow decision," Fink said. "The university is saying they have a constitutional right to ignore the open-meetings act. That's wrong."

But with support pouring in from other state media organizations, Fink remains optimistic.

"This is just one county judge," Fink said. "It's a bad precedent to set, but it only affects this small university."

The newspaper will decide this week whether to appeal.

—Reprinted with permission by the Student Press Law Center

Georgia students sue school over suspension for online comments

GEORGIA – Two high school seniors and their fathers have sued the Gwinnett County School District, claiming officials violated the students' First Amendment rights by suspending the students for comments they posted on an off-campus Web site.

According to the lawsuit filed Aug. 22 in U.S. District Court in Atlanta, Brookwood High School students Lloyd "L.E." Goldsmith Jr. and Edward Alexander Morgan were suspended March 7 after administrators said their comments – posted on another student's Web site – threatened a Brookwood High School teacher.

The Web site, used by students and others to vent frustrations about the teacher, included some hypothetical scenarios which visualized some fictional acts, but did not contain any direct threats or expressions of any intent to commit any violent acts, the lawsuit said.

The lawsuit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia and two Decatur, Ga., attorneys, does not identify the teacher.

The Gwinnett County School District, Superintendent J. Alvin Wilbanks and Brookwood High School Principal Jane Stegall are named as defendants.

Victoria Sweeny, the attorney for the Gwinnett County School District, said Goldsmith and Morgan were among the approximately 25 students who posted comments on the site.

Citing court documents, Sweeny said Goldsmith, using the name "Twitchy," posted on the site, "Filthy [expletive] gotta die!," referring to the teacher. Goldsmith also described a fictional assault in which a janitor rammed a mop through the teacher's head so that a wig could be sold to headhunters, Sweeny said.

Morgan, who used the pseudonym "AngryStudent," posted that he wanted to impale the teacher with a fence post, Sweeny said.

Morgan reportedly later retracted the comments, saying they only were meant as a joke.

The lawsuit said an unidentified student reported the Web site to a teacher in March. School officials suspended Goldsmith for more than seven months. Morgan was suspended for 10 days and required to perform 20 hours of community service.

Administrators said the comments violated the district's policies, including one that prohibits "any expression (oral, written, or gesture) which could have the effect of undermining the authority of the school employee including posting on or off campus Internet 'bit lists' or other writings of a threatening or provoking nature."

On April 17, the district said Goldsmith could return to school and required him to perform 40 hours of community service.

The lawsuit asks that the district expunge all references to the students' discipline and suspensions from their records. It also seeks undisclosed compensatory and punitive damages, and to declare provisions in the Gwinnett County School System student conduct code unconstitutionally vague and overbroad.

Rosenzveig said the district's actions violated the students' First Amendment rights.

"Even if the school board doesn't like [the students'] opinions it doesn't mean they can't have them," Rosenzveig said.

The first hearing in the case is set for early November.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice four-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. $300 rent plus utilities. Call (620)629-5601.

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE: WALK TO campus. Furnished. washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom, three bath duplex. Available January or sooner. (785)623-1136 or (785)537-7382.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. One bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Female preferred. Call Sara at (785)658-5849 for more information.

ROOMMATE WANTED starting spring semester. Washer/ dryer, trash paid. Close to City Park. Call (785)770-8855.

SUBLEASER wanted for Spring Semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE subleaser wanted for nice duplex. Rent is very negotiable. sam5858@ksu.edu or (785)979-4928

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible. November rent PAID. $360, cable included. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Call (785)539-4685.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. January- July. (785)565-3207.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASER second semester. $240 per month plus one-half cheap utilities. Washer and dryer in apartment. 917 Vattier. Call (785)776-6601.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted immediately. Two-bedroom, spacious, brand new carpet, permit parking. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call for details. Ben (520)275-1344.

SUBLEASER AS soon as possible or by January 1st. Off street parking. One block from campus, short walk to Aggieville. (785)565-8199, (785)539-1749.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for studio apartment. $400/ month starting late December, January rent paid. Please leave a message at (785)587-1819.

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Work at home. Call (405)447-6397.

ATTENTION: ELEMENTARY Ed Major or related field. Family looking for part-time childcare provider, two-three afternoons per week for toddlers. Send resume to 207 Bursh Creek Lane, Manhattan, KS, 66503. For questions. Please call Shaney at (785)565-3403.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

HOMEWORK HELPER/ babysitter for eight year old girl. Monday- Thursday 3:30pm- 5:30pm, Mondays until 10pm. Pay negotiable. Call (785)341-9429, (202)409-3967.

LIQUOR STORE clerk position. Part-time weeknights and Saturday hours available. Apply in person 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

LOOKING FOR someone to do databasing and setting up spread sheets. Call for appointment (785)776-8048.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

MOVIE EXTRAS/ models needed for local casting calls. No experience or age required. **Earn up to $200 a day**. (888)820-0167.

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road, (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

SERVER NEEDED at Happy Valley Chinese restaurant in Aggieville. Flexible hours. English, some Chinese language desirable. Call (785)587-0068 between 8- 10pm. Ask for Susan.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 2- December 19, with potential for extended work through late January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All position require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, November 10.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

BICYCLE WITH basket on its back (removable) $25; desk (excellent condition) $35; TV $25; vacuum cleaner (new) $15. Call (785)341-9294.

CHURCH RUMMAGE sale, College Avenue United Methodist Church, fellowship hall, 1609 College Ave. Friday, November 7th at 5:00pm- 8:00pm, Saturday, November 8th at 7:30am-12:00 noon.

HAIER FRIDGE for sale. 2.7 cubic feet, good condition and ideal for dorm. (785)341-8295.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1995 FORD Thunderbird, V8 automatic, loaded, leather, JL audio Stereo, great car for student. $3900 or best offer. (620)363-1018.

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Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

Practicum/Newspaper MC 484

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

PACK THE LIBRARY | Students protest possible tuition increase

Continued from Page 1

more money for schools because it will affect the rest of her college experience.

"I'm going to be here for three more years, and I'm not thrilled about my tuition going up every year," Learned said.

Students at Pack the Library said they felt the letter writing campaign gives them a chance to do more about the budget cuts and tuition increases besides just complaining about it.

For students who were unaware of the issue at hand, or of its effect, events like this can teach them more about the issue and get them involved.

"Something like this educates students, gets them thinking about issues that are important to them," Bridge, senior in political science, said. "Events like this are going to educate them about the process and about the issues. It's going to get them involved in making a difference."

Attending events like Pack the Library show representatives that students do care about the issue and are willing to do something about it. Student Body President John O'Hara said it is important for students to let the legislators know of their concern.

"This is a time for students to show or convince their legislators of the need for higher education. With the recent tuition increase, there's not a better time for students to express their concern and to convince their legislators to invest in higher education," O'Hara said.

Reitz said he agrees about the importance of such events, but feels that students should do more if they really want to see change.

"I think we need to get their attention and let these folks know what needs to happen," Reitz said. "Students need to get their parents and have an eyeball-to-eyeball discussion with their legislators."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Erin Learned, freshman in open-option, holds a sign that reads "help the future of Kansas" as she joins the large crowd of picketers in front of Hale Library.

COLUMN | Volleyball players deserve recognition

Continued from Page 6

Lauren Goehring, and you haven't witnessed true athletic prowess until you've seen her slam home a kill.

She sits atop the Big 12 and is ninth in the nation with a .407 hitting percentage.

Then there is junior transfer Valeria Hejjas.

This rookie phenom has lit up the Big 12 so far this season despite having been in The United States only since early August.

The Jensen twins, Cari and Kris, also have proven to be true senior leaders.

Cari sits eighth in the K-State record books with 2,873 career attacks, while having just moved into 10th in all time kills with 1,076.

And I'd be a fool if I left out the contributions of juniors Gabby Guerre and Lisa Martin.

Guerre, a first-team All-Big 12 selection a year ago, is moving her way up the career assist charts at K-State.

With an even 1,100 assists this season, Guerre sits third in Wildcat history with 3,261 in her three-year career.

Last year, the Cats made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament before suffering a 1-3 loss to then 11th-ranked Washington State.

This year, K-State has positioned itself for a chance to be a host team and will look to improve on its finish last season.

And I'm sure they'd appreciate seeing Ahearn filled to the brim with students shaking the rickety old bleachers, giving the stadium the same atmosphere old school Wildcat fans can appreciate.

Ahearn used to host men's basketball games, if you were clueless, and was where future NBA stars Mitch Richmond and Rolando Blackman honed their craft.

I never went to a game there, but I've heard stories about how deafening it could get with 11,000 fans rocking the place.

Even Coach Suzie Fritz knows of Ahearn's storied history.

"The girls get some adrenaline going in front of their own crowd and we have some history and tradition here and a reputation to uphold," Fritz said.

So come out to the game and make a habit of showing everybody how we do it here in Middle America.

Lets get Ahearn rocking and let the PA announcer lead you in a call that will let opponents know whose house it is:

Point Cats.

Wes is a sophomore in journalism. You can e-mail him at *marfield@k-state.edu*.

RATING | K-State has no plans to ban rating site

Continued from Page 1

educate administrations through the press."

He said it would be foolish to claim the service isn't a resource for education.

"I believe high schools who block RateMyTeachers from their school computers are doing their students a great disservice and imposing on their right to free speech," said John Swapcienski of *ratemyprofessors.com* and co-founder of *ratemyteachers.com*. "There is no age requirement to the First Amendment."

Jeffrey Pickering, associate professor in the Department of Political Science at K-State, is listed on the Web site.

"I think it's just an institutionalization of the word-of-mouth practice that already existed," Pickering said.

Provost James Coffman echoed the sentiment.

"I think it stands a greater chance of misleading people than it does of helping them," Coffman said.

He said K-state had not taken actions to ban it, nor did it plan to in the future, but he said he does not support the site.

COMMISSION | Families support Marriage Week

Continued from Page 1

address issues in a more quickly, effective and efficient standpoint," Stoddard said.

Gary Olds and other renters opposed the ordinance because they didn't want to be fined for their tenants' violations.

Brad Everett, city commissioner, said he believed whoever was responsible for the violation should be held accountable.

A survey of how businesses were satisfied was included in the presentation and concluded that businesses were less than 50 percent satisfied with what the business improvement service fee accomplishes.

City commissioners voiced their concern with the low percentage and challenged the director of downtown Manhattan, Lisa Rockley, to get a 70-to-75 percent approval rating.

A large group of Manhattan families came to the meeting to show their support of Mayor Taussig's proclamation of National Marriage Protection Week in October. After a standing ovation, the group left.

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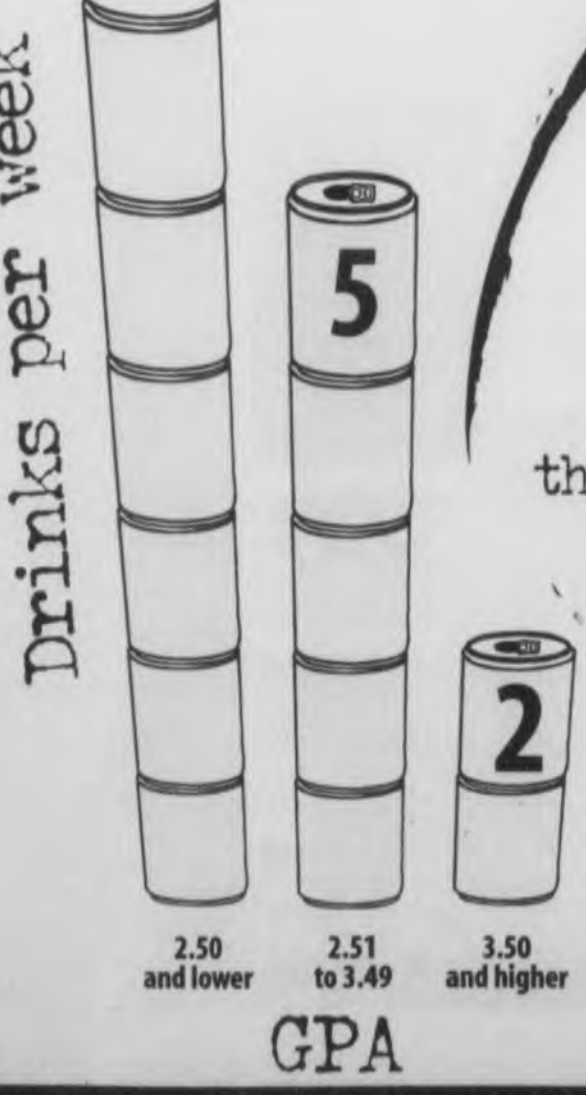
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2003 K-State Student Alcohol Survey Data:
Relationship between Alcohol Use and GPA



Most K-State Students do make healthy choices:

They manage their party time wisely- going out an average of one night per week

62% of drinkers say they keep track of the number of drinks they have when partying.

77% of drinkers report they did not perform poorly on a test or important project due to their drinking.

Based on a campus-wide, classroom survey of 1,311 K-State students. KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and KSU Project Wellness.

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Missing boy found in Oklahoma



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Lt. Kurt Moldrup briefs the media during a press conference at the Riley County Police Department on Wednesday afternoon in the case of Kendal McBride, 10, of Manhattan. McBride, who was reported missing Tuesday evening, was found Wednesday afternoon at a truck stop in Oklahoma City.

Bush signs ban on type of abortion

By Jennifer Leven
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – President Bush signed legislation Wednesday banning a certain type of abortion, handing the disputed procedure's opponents a long-sought victory even as a federal judge at least partially blocked the new law from taking effect.



Bush

"For years, a terrible form of violence has been directed against children who are inches from birth while the law looked the other way," Bush said as he signed the ban on a procedure called partial-birth abortion by its critics.

"Today, at last, the American people and our government have confronted the violence and come to the defense of the innocent child."

The White House staged the ceremony, before about 400 cheering lawmakers and abortion opponents, at a federal building named for former President Ronald Reagan, a strong supporter of anti-abortion groups.

See BUSH Page 12

Abortion law takes effect

Kansas reports no partial-birth abortions since 1999

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The ban on partial-birth abortion recently signed by President Bush will not limit choices available to Kansas women, and it is not expected to affect the number of reported abortions in the state.

The state of Kansas already has passed its own legislation prohibiting partial-birth abortion.

The state of Kansas already has passed its own legislation prohibiting partial-birth abortion.

According to a 2002 report compiled by Kansas Department of Health and Environment, no partial-birth abortions were reported in Kansas between October 1999 and December 2002.

Greg Crawford of the Center for Health and Environmental Statistics said annual reports on abortions in Kansas are based on information submitted by physicians, hospitals and ambulatory surgical centers.

State statues require those institutions to report all intentional pregnancy terminations.

"No partial birth procedures were reported (in Kansas) in 2002 – the third year in a row," Crawford said.

Crawford said that the 2003 report will be released in March 2004.

See ABORTION Page 12

Truck driver finds surprise in sleeping passenger

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 10-year-old Manhattan boy who had been missing since Tuesday evening was found Wednesday afternoon in Oklahoma City.



McBride

Kendal Jamal McBride, 2925 Hickory Court, was reported missing when he didn't return home after his neighborhood paper route. The Riley County Police Department responded at 6:05 p.m., Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

At 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, McBride was found by the Oklahoma City Police Department.

"The father was here at the time, and he was, of course, really excited," Moldrup said.

Moldrup said McBride told police he had been chased by a dog while delivering papers and then crawled into an unoccupied Kenworthy semi-trailer truck for safety.

The location of the truck at the time McBride crawled in was not known.

After eating some of the driver's lunch, McBride told police he crawled into the sleeping cab and fell asleep.

The driver, identified as Manhattan resident Kenneth Abernathy, began driving the truck, however at what time is not known, Moldrup said.

Abernathy stopped at a truck stop in Oklahoma City, where he noticed his lunch was half-eaten and began searching his truck further, which led to his

See MCBRIDE Page 12



Zach Long| COLLEGIAN

Diane Row speaks with Riley County Police Department Officer Lance Lawson on Wednesday in Manhattan during the search for missing 10-year-old Kendal McBride. The Marlatt Elementary school student, who later was found in Oklahoma City, was reported missing after not returning from his newspaper route Tuesday evening.

Students learn about disappearance

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Social workers and psychologists were on hand Wednesday at Marlatt Elementary School as students learned of their classmate's disappearance.

Kendal Jamal McBride, a fifth-grader in Sue Carpenter's class, later was found Wednesday afternoon after being reported missing Tuesday evening.

Marlatt principal Penny Sturr said she briefed staff Wednesday morning and made sure students could talk about the situation if necessary.

Sturr said she also had received many calls from parents.

"The parents' concerns are for the family," she said.

The students, Sturr said, had a relatively normal school day, which is always the goal in a crisis situation.

See MARLATT Page 12

Fort Riley military officials release identity of 11th area soldier killed in Iraq

Improvised explosion device weapon claims soldiers life during Operation Iraqi Freedom

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Military officials have identified the 11th Fort Riley soldier to die during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Second Lt. Todd Bryant, 23, was killed Friday by an improvised explosive device, according to a Fort Riley press release.

Bryant's information was not released earlier because his next of kin, including his wife, parents and siblings, had to be notified.

Bryant is the second officer from Fort Riley to die in Iraq, deputy media relations officer Christie Vanover said. Lt. Jonathan Rozier was killed July 19.

An improvised explosive device is a general term given to any device that is not a military-manufactured weapon.

Bryant joined the Army in 2002 and was deployed to Iraq in September.

Bryant was in Company C, 1st Battallion, 34th Armor, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division. He was assigned to the unit as a Tank Platoon Leader.

Bryant's and the other 10 Fort Riley soldiers' deaths are still under investigation, Vanover said.



Bryant

INSIDE

Freshmen helped the Cats defeat Washburn 73-51 in last night's game at Bramlage.

Sports, Page 6



Kendra Wecker

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Return to Iraq
The Marine Corps, which played a central role in toppling Saddam Hussein last spring, will return to Iraq as part of a U.S. troop rotation approved by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld on Wednesday, officials said.



Rumsfeld

Sniper trial
An expert at John Allen Muhammad's murder trial testified Wednesday that only fellow suspect Lee Boyd Malvo's fingerprints were found on the rifle allegedly used in last year's sniper attacks, but not in a position consistent with firing the weapon.

Train accident
A 42-year-old Kansas City, Mo., man was found dead in an accident involving a train, police said Wednesday. Police found Dale C. Hodgett dead on train tracks in downtown Kansas City on Monday after officers were called to the scene on an accident involving a pedestrian and a train.

Dean apologizes
Howard Dean, trying to quell a politically damaging flap over the Confederate flag, belatedly apologized Wednesday for inflicting "a lot of pain on people" by urging Democrats to court Southerners who display the symbol of the Confederacy.



Dean

DON'T FORGET

- **Enrollment is open** today for students with at least 51 hours.
- Lafene Health Center will conduct a **flu shot** clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at 1105 Sunset Ave. Cost is $10 for students and $12.50 for faculty and staff.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 48 | 27
Thursday: Partly cloudy 48 | 39

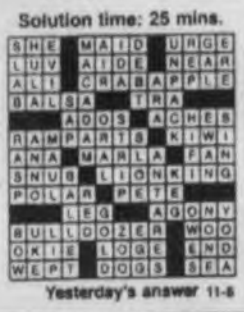
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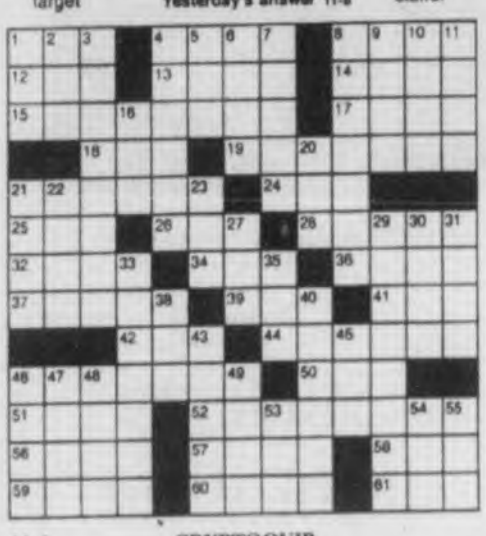
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17 Stench
18 Wrigley product
19 Willing sufferers
21 Big noise
24 Tre plus tre
25 "Ben- —"
26 Gist
28 Third letter
32 Article
34 3-Down's rank (Abbr.)
36 Picture holder
37 "Loves me (not)" determinant
39 "Go, team!"
41 Nipper's old org.
42 Visine target
44 He had a blue ox
46 Tied the knot
50 Peruvian coin
51 Hodge-podge
52 "Pretty Woman" director
56 Catcall?
57 Garfield's pal
58 Born
59 Collections
60 Almost black
61 57-Across, e.g.

DOWN
1 Yon bloke
2 Detergent brand
3 Houlihan of "M*A*S*H"
4 Sundial part
5 Alamos preceder
6 The same (Lat.)
7 Greek letters
8 UFO occupant?
9 Act the robot
10 Yank the steering wheel
11 Benevolent organization
16 The word?
20 — U.S. Pat. Off.
21 Shoulder adornment?
22 Troubadour's instrument
23 Daiquiri ingredient ...
27 ... and where to find it
29 The Old Line state
30 Laminate mineral
31 Rob Petrie's boss
33 Summer squashes, in Britspeak
35 Ring tactic
38 Memento from Maui
40 Actress Olivia
43 Imp
45 Japanese drama
46 Mid-May honorees
47 Sheltered
48 Laugh-a-minute
49 World according to Arp?
53 The vu from 6 rms
54 Cancer's neighbor
55 Stocking stuffer

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-5



11-6 CRYPTOQUIP

VDJ TEIUO UMINQW MV IGD JQZFU SDKIEZMVT K NPKV QS UGQDWKFDZU: "KJP MV IGD SKWMPO."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN SOMEONE SCUBA-DIVES, I WONDER WHETHER HE'S ENGAGING IN SUBMERSIVE ACTIVITIES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | IT'S IN THE GAME

The EA Sports All-Stars come to Bramlage Coliseum at 7 tonight to battle the Wildcat men's basketball team. Take advantage of the exhibition game to catch a glimpse of what could be K-State's hoops future.



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

2 | YOU'LL GO BLIND

Don't look directly at the laser. K-State After Hours presents laser tag, as well as a free sandwich bar Friday night at the K-State Student Union. Activities begin at 9 p.m.

3 | AL F. LANDING

Comedian and political satirist Al Franken will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $10.50 for students and $12.50 for the general public, and are available at the McCain box office and *www.k-state.edu/mccain*.



4 | ROW YOUR BOAT

The women's rowing team plays host to the Sunflower Showdown, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. Be careful not to freeze your coxswain off.

5 | MORE LEATHER

"The Matrix Revolutions" was released Wednesday, and will mess with people's minds all weekend long. Check it out at Seth Childs Cinema and find out whether Neo is the One.



Courtesy art

HOW TO

Avoid dry skin in winter

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the frigid temperatures sweep across the area, Jack Frost can do a number on skin.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, in an effort to keep warm, Americans are doing serious damage to their skin that could be fixed with a few changes to their skin care routine.

Winter skin is a condition caused by a drop in humidity, a source of moisture for the skin. Experts say that when we wash our skin we also are losing moisture.

SHOWERS

The AAD recommends taking showers in lukewarm water. Hot water tends to remove natural oils from the skin. They also recommend limiting showers to five to 10 minutes in length.

SOAP

Try using a milder soap that is fragrance-free.

There are a lot of soaps today that can be good for your skin in the winter because they contain moisturizing agents.

LOTIONS

Covering your skin in lotion is a good thing, too. However, the AAD said lotion is best applied within three minutes of stepping out of the tub. The lotion will help trap the water in the upper layers of the skin and decrease dryness and itching.

Source: *www.aad.org*

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

■ At 6:20 a.m., James Snyder, 1761 Cassell Road, was arrested for conspiracy to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school, possession of controlled substance, possession of opiates and possession of depressants. Bond was set at 10,000.
■ At 11:48 a.m., Monica Fink, 931 Mission Ave., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 12:05 p.m., David Schafer, 2104 Fox Meadows, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:54 p.m., Justin Kauffman, Ottumwa, Iowa, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ At 3:13 p.m., Aaron Shearer, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 147, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 5:50 p.m., Aaron Combs, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 6:20 p.m., Travis Berry, 1761 Cassell Road, was arrested for possession of controlled substance, possession of opiates and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ At 6:30 p.m., Brian Chae, 1761 Cassell Road, was arrested for possession of controlled substance, possession of opiates and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $15,000.
■ At 6:30 p.m., Daniel Elmore, 1761 Cassell Road, was arrested for conspiracy to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school, possession of controlled substance, possession of opiates and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ At 11:25 p.m., Amy Scott, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $444.60.
■ At 11:44 p.m., Stephanie Smith, 500 Laramie St., No. B, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Entries for the **intramural swim meet** and sports trivia contest will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
■ **Mortar Board** has applications available for its Outstanding Junior Student Scholarship in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 10.
■ **Lafene Health Center** will have a flu shot clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at 1105 Sunset Ave. Cost is $10 for students and $12.50 for faculty and staff.
■ There will be **basic library classes** at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
■ **KSU Pre-Vet Club** will have a case study at 6:30 and a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Education Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.
■ **American Nuclear Society** President Larry Foulke will speak at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Fiedler Auditorium.
■ **ECM Christian Explorers** will be having their weekly meal followed by a group activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

Contact us

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in the Oct. 30 Collegian. Bob Newsome was misidentified as Al Johnson in a story. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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Biodiversity and Conservation of Australian mammals



presented by
Dr. Rob Wallis
provost vice chancellor
from Deakin University in Australia

10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7
Cottonwood Room in the K-State Student Union

Drug bust near Northview school yields 4 arrests

Arrests part of investigation

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four men were arrested Tuesday on various drug charges, including conspiracy to sell marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school.

Brian Chae, James Snyder, Daniel Elmore and Travis Berry, all of 1761 Cassell St., were arrested and released on bond.

The arrests were part of an ongoing investigation into the distribution of controlled substances in the Riley County area, according to an RCPD press release.

Chae was arrested for sale of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Snyder was arrested for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and possession of cocaine, drug paraphernalia and marijuana.

Elmore was arrested for possession of marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Berry was arrested fro possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Snyder, Elmore and Berry also were arrested for intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school.

Chae was released on $15,000 bond, while the other three men each were released on $10,000 bond.

Man pleads guilty to strangling record 48 women

Plea bargain spares him from execution

By Gene Johnson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE – Uttering the word "guilty" 48 times with chilling calm, Gary Leon Ridgway admitted Wednesday he is the Green River Killer and confessed to strangling four dozen women over two decades – "so many women I have a hard time keeping them straight."

"Choking is what I did and I was pretty good at it," the 54-year-old former truck-factory employee said in papers submitted as part of his plea bargain.

Ridgway, a short figure with glasses, thinning hair and a sandy mustache, pleaded guilty to more murders than any other serial killer in U.S. history.

He struck a plea bargain that will spare him from execution for those killings and bring life in prison without parole for one of the most baffling and disturbing serial killer cases the nation has ever seen.

For a half-hour, he listened in court with an utter lack of expression as his own accounting of how he picked up each victim and where he dumped the body was read aloud. In the most matter-of-fact way, he confirmed the details, responding "yes" over and over in a clear but subdued voice.



Elaine Thompson | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gary Ridgeway, second from right, pleads guilty to 48 counts of aggravated first degree murder in front of Judge Richard A. Jones Wednesday in Seattle. He stands between his attorneys Anthony Savage, right, and Mark Prothero, as prosecutor Jeffrey B. Baird, left, listens.

"I wanted to kill as many women as I thought were prostitutes as I possibly could," he said in a statement that was read aloud in court by a prosecutor and opened an extraordinary window on the twisted mind of a serial killer. He also said: "I killed so many women I have a hard time keeping them straight."

He said he left some bodies in "clusters" and enjoyed driving by the sites afterward, thinking about what he had done. He said he sometimes stopped to have sex with the bodies.

Victims' relatives wept quietly in the courtroom.

"It was hard to sit there and see him not show any feeling and not show any remorse," said Kathy Mills, whose daughter Opal was 16 when she vanished in 1982. Opal's body was found in the Green River three days later.

Ridgway's lawyers said he was, in fact, sorry and will express that to the families at the sentencing, which will be held within six months. Defense attorney Tony Savage said Ridgway's emotions came "in private, in emotional ways, in tears and in words. ... He feels terrible remorse."

"The Green River nightmare is over," King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng said after the proceeding.

But Sheriff Dave Reichert – one of the first investigators on the case as a young detective – said that the investigation continues and that charges in more cases were possible. Under the plea bargain, Ridgway is not protected from the death penalty in other jurisdictions. He has not been charged elsewhere, but admitted dumping victims outside the county and in Oregon.

Other serial killers have bragged of murdering many dozens of victims, but Ridgway's plea agreement, signed June 13, puts more murders on his record than any other serial killer in U.S. history.

John Wayne Gacy, who preyed on men and boys in Chicago in the 1970s, was convicted of killing 33 people. Ted Bundy, whose killing started in Washington state, confessed to killing more than 30 women and girls but was convicted of murdering only three before he was executed.

2 suspects wanted in Shop Quik robbery

Suspects flee on foot with money

By Lindsey Bauman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two suspects are wanted in a case of aggravated robbery of a Shop Quik at 2028 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

The incident happened at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Two subjects came into the store, one was brandishing a handgun and was demanding money," Riley County Police Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

The clerk, James Hartigan, 56 Chad Place, was on duty at the time of the robbery.

He described the first suspect as a black male in his mid- to-late teens between the height of 5'7" and 5'11", wearing a heavy coat and ski mask.

The second suspect is described as being of an unknown race or sex and approximately 5'5" tall.

He was wearing a blue or black hooded coat and a ski mask. Both suspect fled from the scene on foot with an undisclosed amount of money.

Hartigan was not injured during the incident.

Aggieville Campus Edge Project proposes parking garage

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plenty of drinking establishments, restaurants galore.

What's wrong with Aggieville?

A group of business owners in Aggieville believe it is the parking problem. Thus, the business owners and K-State officials have teamed up to propose a solution to the problem.

The solution, dubbed the Aggieville Campus Edge Project, has yet to be approved. Jeff Levin, owner of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville, said the surveying of the master plan will cost an estimated $55,000, and it is unknown how much the plan will cost.

"We requested funding for the study and are waiting for approval. Most money is coming from private owners. The city pledged $5,000 if the state approves the grant. KSU will give $5,000 and another $5,000 from another source," Levin said.

The project was started in July, when the business owners realized they hadn't done any renovations on the master plan for about 15 years, Levin said.

Levin said the need for parking had to be vertically, because they could not make Aggieville any larger.

He said the proposed parking garage will work for high and low density housing and there will be properties on the lower level, so that it is not completely parking facilities.

"There are competing pressures, other shopping districts and the challenges of parking and traffic in Aggieville made it tougher to compete with these businesses," Levin said.

Levin said the project is only in the exploration stage, and nothing will be final until later this month, after word granting or refusing the request for a grant to fund the project.

Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said the plan hasn't been reviewed for at least a month.

"I met with the Manhattan Business Association about a month ago and we took a look at the planned development and student housing possibilities. We'd like to work with anyone who has ideas of putting up a parking garage and will help financially. The need for K-State and the community is equally important, but the plan wasn't too specific at the last meeting," Krause said.

Krause said the benefits of the plan would be endless.

"A parking garage would serve us well because there are so many events at McCain and the busy traffic in Aggieville," Krause said. "Anytime there is student housing available in the private sector, it will benefit our students."

Give us your opinion.
Campus Forum: 395-4444

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TO THE POINT

Missing child incident elicits strong response

When a 10-year-old boy was reported missing Tuesday, it was nice to see a quick response.

The Riley County Police Department and the Manhattan community combined efforts to respond immediately in a citywide search.

RCPD staff members and police officers went door-to-door on Wednesday to let residents know Kendal Jamal McBride was missing and to ask if they had seen him.

RCPD also searched in bushes and around the exteriors of houses.

Community members searched the area for many hours as well and put up flyers around town.

City and county Web sites posted news flashes alerting Internet visitors of McBride's disappearance as well.

The Kansas Highway Patrol even dispatched a helicopter to aid in the search from above.

Fortunately, McBride was found less than 24 hours after he was reported missing. The hours spent searching resulted in a positive outcome, unlike many cases of missing children.

These actions help Manhattan and Riley County residents feel more secure knowing our community will respond promptly in dangerous situations.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

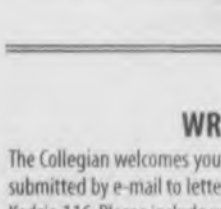
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paul Restivo | EDITOR IN CHIEF — Katie Lane | MANAGING EDITOR

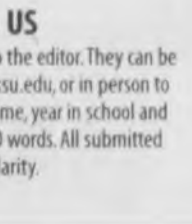
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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



ANDREW LAWSON

Andrew Lawson, who supports the Iraqi reconstruction effort, worries that a premature and hasty exit will have severe repercussions.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

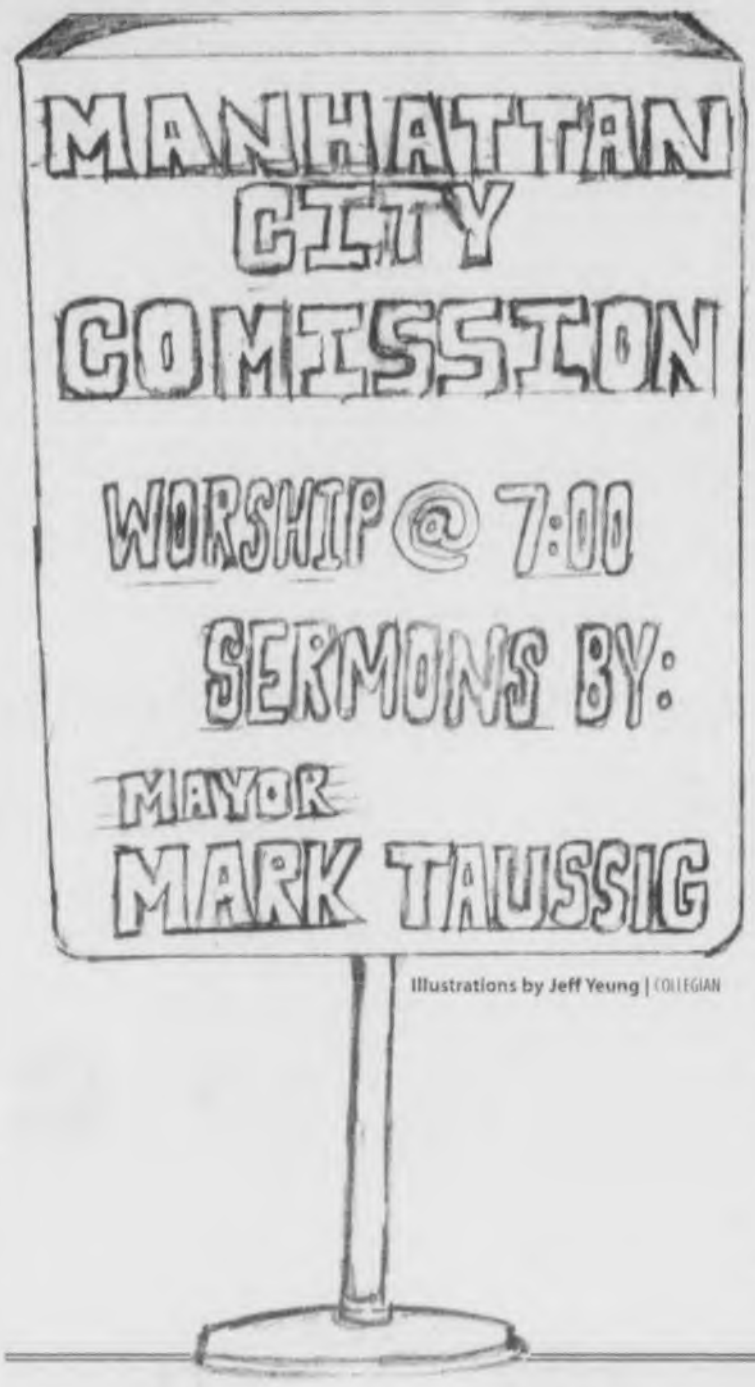
As we grow we gain more responsibility, and Tammy Jo Osborn sees college as a time in which we prepare for one ultimate responsibility: children.

Necessary separation

Marriage proclamation highlights need to keep religion out of politics

President Bush's Marriage Protection Week and Mayor Mark Taussig's subsequent resolution of approval has been a major source of argument in this city over the last few weeks.

The proclamation is not only an attack on the civil rights of homosexuals, but also those of single parents, divorcees, common-law spouses and cohabiting couples.



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN



SCOTT SEEL

However, these issues have been beaten to death and only serve to infuriate people with divisive rhetoric.

What is being overlooked in all of this is the blatant disregard for the structure of our government.

Last night, the Manhattan Republican Assembly, led by Gary Olds, had a rally in support of the proclamation despite the fact that city officials are supposed to be apolitical.

During the open-comment portion of the meeting, one of the members spoke in support of Taussig and asked everyone in the room who agreed with him to stand and show their support.

About 100 people, seemingly all associated with this group in some way, stood.

Following this, rather than reciprocating the respect showed to them by listening to the opposing opinions of others, they all walked out of the meeting.

Then, in the hallway of the courthouse, they began to pray, quote scripture and sing hymns.

As a Presbyterian, I am not at all offended by Christianity, but I am offended by any blatant and organized show of any religion in a government building.

To the best of my knowlege, this rally was not publicized in any way that might allow people with opposing views to attend and speak their mind. Word was spread by an e-mail campaign to members of the group and local churches.

As a result of these actions, any stance that Taussig has taken to claim this is not a religious issue is now undermined.

Taussig is not a hateful man. I have worked with him as a reporter, and he is a very nice man who just wants to do what he believes to be the right thing. However, he has become a bit overzealous.

Many people on both sides believe this is a local issue, but, in fact, the opposite is true.

This is a federal issue, and Taussig's proclamation, almost word for word, came from a Christian organization via the White House.

In fact, there is a Constitutional amendment on the floor of the Kansas House of Representatives which, if passed and ratified, would define marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

This amendment was co-sponsored by Manhattan's Congressional representative, Jim Ryun.

Our Constitution is designed to list positive rights, ones that say citizens have a right to do such and such, or the government does not have the right to do such and such.

For instance, everyone has the right to free speech.

An amendment like this would establish what is known as a negative right, one that prohibits a certain type of behavior.

Only one such amendment exists, the 18th, which established prohibition, and it also is the only amendment to ever be nullified.

Religious conflicts with homosexuality are relevant to this discussion.

Even if the religious argument is an accurate one, the fact remains that Capitol Hill, the White House and City Hall are not the places to fight this battle.

You have every right to believe homosexuals are sinners, but your right to that belief does not, under any circumstances, extend to legislating that belief upon others.

Scott is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at *seel@k-state.edu*.

Columnist prefers squirrels over politics



GRANT REICHERT

From the e-mail bag:

How in the world did you get a column? After reading your previous columns, I thought about suggesting that you immediately check into the nearest asylum, except I feared for the safety of the other inmates.

Instead, I suggest you collect all the previous copies of your work, give them to a blind, non-English-speaking child so he can destroy them, and then take a vow of illiteracy.

It was once said a thous[illegible]nonkeys on a thousand typewriters could write all of Shakespeare's work, given enough time. THOSE MONKEYS DESERVE YOUR JOB!!!

Are you coming home for Thanksgiving?

Love, Mom and Dad

That's right, the guy in high school voted most likely to get his head stuck in some kind of heavy machinery has his own column.

How did this happen, you ask? I'll tell you – "Affirmative Action for Boneheads."

My years of dedicated idiocy finally have paid off. I had to eat paint chip after paint chip to make myself unqualified enough to qualify, but it definitely was worth the lack of effort.

Now that I've got the job, though, I better get to work – here at the Collegian, we don't rest on our laurels.

Hell, we don't even know what laurels are.

To start, I have decided to use my first column to write a serious, in-depth investigative piece on the reconstruction in Iraq. First step: dictionary.

Investigative (adj.): 1. of, or relating to, investigation

Whoa, my brain hurts. I better lie down for a few minutes. That new fact is buzzing around in my head like a fly in an empty auditorium.

Ugh, the war in Iraq is going to have to wait. Tell Bush not to move a muscle, and whatever he does, don't let the United Nations anywhere near the Middle East. Talk about your U.N. wanted houseguests – those guys are still in Bosnia after how many years?

I guess I'll pick a new topic, one just as grave and pressing.

Who else hates squirrels?

They strut around like they own the place and defecate everywhere like the little feces factories they are, and yet no one stops them. They've even erected a huge squirrel fort down by the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Check it out – it's even scarier than plus-size male underwear models.

Why does no one stop them? Girls think they're cute and guys are just too scared to go near them.

Have you ever seen the way those little squirrels effortlessly crack nuts in their tiny jaws? That could be the "boys" in there!

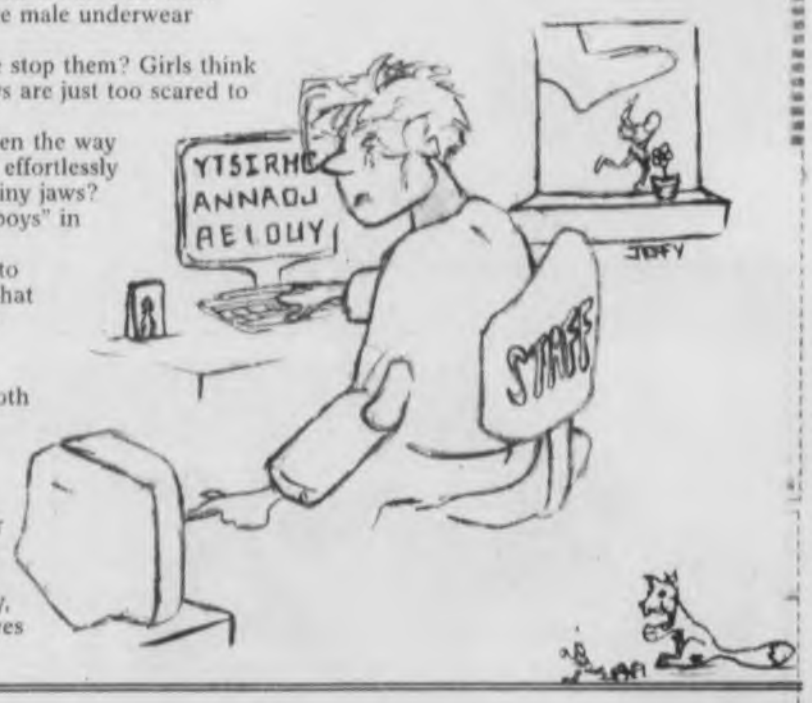
If you do decide to muster up some of that caveman machismo and try to down a roaring – well, squeaking – mammoth squirrel beast, I suggest keeping a safe distance and using projectiles.

Always remember to cover the jewels when they look at you with their beady, squirrelly squirrel eyes and you hear that freaky violin music start to play, because another episode of "When Small Furry Mammals Go for the Groin" is about ready to be filmed.

Also, make sure you get some insurance, so if you have the Nutcracker Suite performed on you by Chip and Dale, at least you'll have some good news. You'll have saved a bunch of money with Geico.

Well, I'm done. Where's that blind, non-English speaking kid?

Grant is a freshman in open-option. You can e-mail him at *grantreich@hotmail.com*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

How many KSU student scholarships did the Alumni Association sacrifice to purchase a bronze wildcat?

I'm in the Derb, and I just found a piece of tape in my pot roast.

The Campus Fourum is cool because of the stupid crap that people say.

Eating chili for dinner and then playing racquetball in a confined court? That's bad news.

Just saw the new "Tomb Raider" flick and all I have to say is, Hollywood, please stop showing 110-pound bottle blondes firing 50-caliber pistols. It's not realistic.

You know, if we stop buying things like SafeRide riding utensils, maybe we could afford to not raise the tuition.

Elimi-Date — making sorority girls look like virgin rocket scientists.

I want to punch cold weather in the face.

This is what happens when a cheerleader becomes president.

Hey, Chi Omega, homecoming's over. You can take your yard art down now.

The band is the only set of people that come to the game and play all four quarters.

Hey, Grant Reichert, will you put your phone number in the next article you write?

Chuck Byers, your argument has more holes than my five-year-old underwear.

I hate the smell of the dorms. I'd rather smell markers.

The Collegian's proposal to have a common hour with no classes ignores the fact that some classrooms on this campus are in use every hour of the day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and then again at night for another couple of hours.

I want to marry Leigh Fine, and I'm a girl.

Of course Jesus was married to Mary Magdalene — it says so in the Bible. Oh, wait — that must have been the other Bible. My bad.

In case anyone has forgotten, it's been over 14 months since President Wefald sold KKSU's radio frequency to bring in more money for the athletic department.

I just declared Nintendo as my major.

If only I could love a woman as much as I love myself.

I think I just saw the most stupid person on campus. He was wearing two coats, long pants and flip flops. Go fraternities.

It's so cold out my manhood shriveled up and you can't find it like a frat boy's in another dude's bum.

The Wizard of Oz museum in Wamego article was great, but it forgot something very important to mention. If you down to see it and you have out of Pottawatomie County license plates, for God's sake don't speed. Just a little heads up.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honor system needs replacing

Editor,

Once again, I am shocked to read our honor system is not doing the job it should be. In Sarah Rice's article on Monday, "Honor system evolves to current form," we hear from Phil Anderson, who seems to really be reaching for an explanation into the sociology class incident.

I had to laugh when I read about our "fairly new system," which started in fall 1994, according to the article and Anderson's statement.

Anderson said, "We are learning a lot ... you have to make mistakes to learn. There are some things we could have done different to make it faster and ease the stress on those involved."

Is anyone buying this? The honor system council is still learning from their mistakes after nine years? For almost a decade now, we have been trying to work the bugs out of a broken system, and now we are incorporating this flawed system into the graduate school?

I see many things that are totally wrong with our current system.

The second chance with an XF recorded on your transcript is not a second chance, but simply allows you to continue to pour money into your education at K-State with no chance at getting a job after graduating with your "scarlet letter" transcript.

Our current system has no appeal process, and judgment seems to be made by a biased council. Yes, it's a mix of faculty and students, but what student is going to disagree with a professor or dean from his or her own college?

I personally don't have quite the compassion that Anderson seems to portray. I tend to lean more toward the beliefs of many universities. If you are found guilty of academic fraud, you are expelled.

I think the system in place at the University of Virginia would be a great one to emulate. There are going to be cases that arise which would not warrant expulsion, and I also could see a need for an academic integrity course for very minor violations.

I think the honor system at Virginia is unbiased and fair. It has withstood 161 years with results of only a 7 percent cheating rate, as opposed to the national average of 40 percent.

I agree with Anderson when he said students see more black and white and faculty see shades of gray. Students see a cheater or a mistaken accusation.

Cheating degrades our education system. It devalues the degrees we earn. It must be dealt with in a stern but fair way. Our current system doesn't seem to do this, and the administrators of our system are now calling academic fraud a student mistake.

A mistake, by definition, is a misunderstanding or an error in judgment caused by insufficient knowledge. Academic fraud – cheating – is no mistake.

Chris Sperling
JUNIOR IN BUSINESS

'Passion' contains fictitious elements

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to several comments I have read in the Campus Fourum over the past few days that have greatly disturbed me. These comments relate to Mel Gibson's new film, titled "The Passion of Christ."

Legitimate concerns broached by the Anti-Defamation League and other organizations, including the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, have resulted in a shocking outpouring of anti-Semitism.

The Anti-Defamation League and other organizations are not advocating censorship of the film by any means. Instead, they are asking for sensitivity and respect to be shown to the dangerous repercussions of a conspiracy-oriented, historically false distortion of the Jewish people.

Throughout history, Passion dramatizations have led to violence and hatred against the Jews. The age-old deicide charge has led to the deaths of countless Jews over time. Jewish people have a right to be concerned if these ideas are resurfacing into mainstream culture.

The Catholic Church, hardly a liberal organization, has renounced the deicide charge against the Jewish people and all forms of anti-Semitism in the actions of the Second Vatican Council.

Personally, I would not consider these actions to be "errors and liberal reforms," but steps to securing a lasting peace and friendship between these two closely-related religions.

"The Passion of Christ" has several disturbing inaccuracies.

There are several fictitious non-scriptural elements included in the film viewed by critics, including the high priest's control of Pontius Pilate, Jews paying "blood money" for the crucifixion and Jesus' cross constructed in the Temple courtyard at the direction of Jewish religious officials.

The story of the Passion can be told without maligning the Jewish people.

Gibson has a responsibility to make a movie that does not contribute further to a legacy of historically false information.

Gibson certainly does not get a free pass at this. If he puts scenes into his movie that are not in the Gospels and contradict Jewish historical texts, he can and should be criticized.

Mandy Stark
FRESHMAN IN AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS AND JOURNALISM

Homecoming benefits Jardine children

Editor,

Please allow me the opportunity to thank the students, staff and alumni of K-State who participated in and attended the events throughout homecoming week.

As participants in the Residence Hall Division, the Jardine Terrace Apartment Complex sported teams for almost all the events, which included children from our community.

Many traditional students forget the K-State campus is home to people of all ages and can, at times, behave in a manner best suited to a barroom rather than a classroom, so it often is with concern that we include our children in events like homecoming.

This year we were overwhelmed with the support offered to the residents of our community, including our children, and not once did our concern meet with cause.

The residents in our community were met with cheers of encouragement and pats on the back as they completed the Memory Walk and Run, Crazy Cat Kickoff and the homecoming parade.

Many of the participants from the Jardine complex were international students, who only temporarily call Manhattan and K-State home, and it was heartwarming to see them embraced in the "K-State way."

As a result of your support, we look forward to participating in future campus events, and will do so with pride, confident we will be welcome.

Deborah Kohl
STAFF ASSISTANT
JARDINE TERRACE APARTMENT COMPLEX

Coffee talk

Café invokes discussion, personal memories

OKSANA BOYKO
GUEST COLUMN

Strong black coffee made bitter by broken relationships. A French soda bubbling with flirtation. Hot green tea steaming nostalgia and loneliness.

In a coffee shop, drinks and emotions blend together as people sitting at round tables sip and smile, think, chat, remember, or try to forget.

It's 7 p.m. on a Monday, and I am sitting at Java Espresso & Bakery with my book open and my eyes closed. A drained tea bag at the bottom of my cup looks exhausted – like my soul. Empty sugar packets scattered around the table are like my memories, with a slight aftertaste of sweetness.

The soft specks of light on the newly painted walls remind me that four years ago I was sitting in a similar coffee shop with my book closed and my eyes drawn to the multiple shades of brown in his eyes.

When I miss my husband so desperately, I come to Java. It has always made me think of the place where we first met, but after Java's walls assumed the color of vanilla cookies the resemblance became even more striking. I sit here, drink hot green tea and lose myself in yellow memories of past happiness.

A young woman at the table next to mine doesn't like yellow.

She and her friend drink black coffee and discuss her failed relationship with a guy she was going to marry. Bitterness in her voice adds to the strong smell of the coffee, and I can almost feel sour, burning streams flow inside of her as she nervously sips her steaming brew.

"I don't like this color," she says, suddenly looking around.

"It's so...," she tries to find the right word. "It is so... artificial."

Two tables away a young couple is on their first date. They are unaware of my look following them, and they don't notice the change in Java's interior.

They drink their French sodas and talk about mutual friends. He jokes – she smiles. She tells – he listens intently. It seems they both try to drink slowly, and the whipped cream on the top of their pink drinks starts sinking downward.

Twenty minutes later, when I walk toward the exit, the young couple is still sitting there with their glasses half full. The disappointed young woman and her friend already have left, and there is a man drinking water with lemon at their table.

He has his book with him, but his eyes are directed above it, to a table with three giggling girls. One of the girls stands up and moves toward the counter. He takes his place in a line just behind her, and casually asks her about the Java's newly painted walls.

"Cool color, huh?"

Oksana is a graduate student in journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail her at *oab3636@k-state.edu.*



Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

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The future in sports comes tonight



JOEL REICHENBERGER

Tonight might be a very important night in the world of K-State basketball.

The K-State men play their first exhibition game of the season, against EA Sports.

The unranked men playing their first exhibition game is a can't-miss event?

Yes, it is.

EA Sports is a team stocked with former college and NBA talent, so don't be surprised if the Cats lose.

But don't be surprised if the fans leave with their jaws dragging behind them, either. For the first time, K-State fans will see the future.

Dez Willingham, Cartier Martin, Lance Harris and Tyler Hughes will define this program for the next four years, and they will define Coach Jim Wooldridge's tenure in Manhattan.

Tonight is your first chance to see them.

I've written before about the quality of these freshmen, but the more I listen to the players and coaches who know them best, the more convinced I become.

Tim Ellis gave high praise to freshman forward Martin.

"Cartier, for a freshman, he's real good," Ellis said. "If you didn't know him, you'd think he was a junior or something, the way he plays."

Wooldridge also acknowledged Willingham's progress at point guard.

"He is one of the players that has shown drastic improvement from the first week of practice to where we are today," he said. "Dez has the ability to make players better on the floor, which is a sign of a good player. He's showing more and more of those capabilities as we move through practice."

Martin plays above his age and Willingham drastically improves those around him?

That's what I like to hear. That's what people say about players that live up to hype, not about those who are disappointments.

Two weeks ago we saw Bill Snyder march his "Foundation" out on the field during the KU football game. Snyder credited those players for showing the heart, emotion, sweat and blood upon which the now-powerhouse football program was built.

They were the players who first beat North Texas to end one of the ugliest losing streaks in college football history. They were the ones who took the Big 8 by storm. They were the ones that began the annual tradition of roasting the Jayhawks and they took K-State to its second-ever bowl.

Willingham, Martin, Harris and the rest are Wooldridge's foundation. If Snyder had failed with his group, he'd have been flushed out of town like so many before. If Wooldridge fails, he might be gone, too.

But that won't happen. The game might not be pretty tonight, but it wasn't pretty when Snyder took over, either. It will be promising, because for the first time K-State fans will see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Wooldridge has succeeded here, and even though it isn't evident, it will be very soon.

Come see the foundation laid at 7 tonight.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com*.

Bramlage blowout



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Megan Mahoney drives to the basket against Washburn's Lora Westling during the Cats' 73-51 win over the Lady Blues on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. The exhibition matchup against Washburn was the Cats' first game of the season.

K-State women open exhibition season with win

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fourteen K-State women stepped onto the Bramlage Coliseum hardwood Wednesday night for the basketball team's exhibition opener against Washburn.

They didn't disappoint.

The Wildcats put together a business-like effort in knocking off the Division-II Lady Blues 73-51 before a crowd of 8,433.

But what caught most of the fans' eyes were the newcomers – five freshman wearing royal purple for the first time, giving the Wildcats depth for the first time in years.

"I was real pleased that everyone got a little court time," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We got some nerves out by getting the younger players on the court."

One of those newcomers was 5-foot-5 guard Twiggy McIntyre, who played 19 minutes and scored 11 points – one of four Wildcats to score in the double-digits.

See BASKETBALL Page 7



K-State's Nicole Ohlde fights for a loose ball with Washburn's Alison Garrett during the second half of the Wildcats' 73-51 win over the Lady Blues on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

Veterans aid team's play

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Big Three played about half as many minutes as they are used to and scored about what they averaged, but Coach Deb Patterson said she still expected more of her veterans after a 73-51 win over Washburn.

"We still need to get better," she said.

Senior Nicole Ohlde and juniors Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn played 24, 22 and 30 minutes, respectively. Ohlde led all scorers with 16 points and had two steals, two assists and one block.

Ohlde's four turnovers caught Patterson's attention.

"Post turnovers were just too high," she said. "You've just got to get better in every aspect of the game. We need to take care of the ball better and defend at a much higher level."

See BIG 3 Page 7



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Laura Downey-Wallace and Cari Jensen both go down to make a dig during the first match against Iowa State on Wednesday at Ahearn Field House. The Cats will be back in action this weekend at Missouri.

5th-ranked Cats roll over Iowa State, 3-0

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the season slowly winding down, K-State coach Suzie Fritz wanted to make sure her team didn't become complacent against Iowa State.

Her team responded, sending the Cyclones packing with a resounding 3-0 victory Wednesday night.

"We said before the match that we wanted to have a sense of urgency – a competitive intuition early in the match so we didn't rely on someone else putting pressure on us before we started to play well," Fritz said. "We felt like we did that the last time we went to Iowa State and they took the first game from us. We didn't want that to happen again."

Her message must have sunk in, as the Cats came out strong in game one, taking a 30-18 decision from Iowa State. Senior Cari Jensen chipped in with six kills as K-State out-hit the Cyclones .436 to .175.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 7

Men's basketball tip off tonight

7 new players kick off collegiate basketball career with game against EA Sports All-Stars

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State opens its men's basketball season at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum against the EA Sports All-Stars.

Unlike a regular season game, winning is not the most important thing, Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

Rather, the Cats hope to successfully integrate seven new players, including four highly touted freshman.

"We have this picture to clear up the best we can during the exhibition season," Wooldridge said. "In exhibition games we look to, one, win the game, and two, learn more about our team."

To learn more about his team, Wooldridge plans to flood the floor with numerous combinations of players and personalities. One of the goals is to discover who works well together.

Wooldridge is so dedicated to discovering where the chemistry lies, that a player in the starting line up means nothing. The first five players on the floor will be the first combination tested.

"I don't think it matters who we start," Wooldridge said. "Whoever starts, it's not a validation for the starting role for a year. It's just the combination we're going to look at first."

If Wooldridge chooses to test his most experienced players first, fans will see Frank Richards running the point, Jarrett Hart or Tim Ellis at the other guard spots, and Marques Hayden filling in down low.

Richards, who started at point last season, averaged 9.9 points per game and led the team in assists.

Hart and Ellis split time starting at shooting guard. Ellis seemed to have a slight edge shooting the ball, averaging 9.4 points per game to Hart's 7.5, but Hart had more rebounds and recorded more assists.

Hayden, a likely starter at forward, earned one start as a freshman and averaged seven points and only 18.7 minutes per game. This season he should see more minutes as both of last year's starting forwards graduated, and Hayden dumped 35 pounds in a rigorous off-season training program.

Even with an experienced trio of guards and a promising sophomore returning, the story of the game and the measure of the season will be the newcomers.

See TIP OFF Page 7

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Widow of Carolina Panther sentenced to prison

The widow of NFL running back Fred Lane was sentenced to nearly eight years in prison Wednesday for shooting her husband to death three years ago as he walked in the front door.

Deidra Lane, who pleaded guilty in August to voluntary manslaughter, broke down in tears as the judge read the sentence.

Judge Timothy Patti gave her the maximum sentence of seven years and 11 months. He ruled the slaying was premeditated and deliberate, that Lane acted with malice, and that she shot her husband a second time after the first shot rendered him helpless. Those factors outweighed the alleged abuse, the judge said.

MLB | Marlins catcher to stand trial for rape

Florida Marlins catcher Ramon Castro was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on charges he raped a woman in his hotel room in August.

Castro, a 27-year-old married father of two, was arrested after the woman went to police with her story. He was charged with rape, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, indecent assault, sexual assault and unlawful restraint.

CFB | More programs switching conferences

The Big East, stung by the impending departure of three key members to the Atlantic Coast Conference, responded Tuesday by luring five schools from Conference USA.

Louisville, Cincinnati and South Florida accepted invitations to join the Big East in all sports. DePaul and Marquette, which do not have football teams, will join the conference in all other sports. The five schools will begin play in the Big East in the 2005-06 academic year.

The Big East suffered a serious blow over the summer when Miami and Virginia Tech voted to leave and join the ACC after the current academic year ends. Boston College voted last month to leave for the ACC, but that move might not take place until 2006.

Anticipating the departure of several key members, Conference USA immediately announced the five schools that will replace those leaving for the Big East. Rice, Southern Methodist and Tulsa for Western Athletic Conference and Marshall and Central Florida of the Mid-American Conference will join Conference USA beginning in 2005.

MLB | American League announces Gold Gloves

Mike Hampton ended Braves teammate Greg Maddux's record 13-year Gold Glove winning streak as the National League's best fielding pitcher, and St. Louis Cardinals won four of nine awards for the second-straight Wednesday. Pitcher Jim Kaat holds the overall record with 16 Gold Gloves. Maddux has 10 as a Brave.



Hampton

Outfielder Jim Edmonds, third baseman Scott Rolen, shortstop Edgar Renteria and catcher Mike Matheny won Gold Gloves, as did Andruw Jones, Derrek Lee and Luis Castillo of the World Champion Florida Marlins, and Giants outfielder Jose Cruz, Jr. and Houston's Richard Hidalgo also were winners.

MLB | Mariners sign Martinez to one more year

Hoping to restructure their player payroll, the Colorado Rockies will listen to trade offers for All-Star first baseman Todd Helton and center fielder Preston Wilson, one of their best hitters last season.



Helton

Manager Clint Hurdle said Tuesday the Rockies are not shopping the two players but that they have to be prepared to make them available. Helton has batted .339 and averaged 36 homers in his first six seasons, and missed his second National League batting crown by percentage points.

Tennis | Roddick gets favorable draw at Masters

Top-ranked Andy Roddick and Andre Agassi were drawn into different round-robin groups Wednesday for the Tennis Master's Cup, so they can't meet before the semifinals.

BIG 3 | Ohlde, Wecker, Koehn make plans to improve



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Kendra Wecker struggles with Carla Sintra for the ball in K-State's first home game of the season Wednesday night.

Continued from Page 6

Patterson said that although her expectations were high for her veterans, the goal was to give underclassmen time on the floor.

Wecker said the game exposed some of K-State's weaknesses, which will be a focus before Sunday's exhibition game against Basketball Travelers.

"We got a game underneath our belts," Wecker said. "I don't think any of us are satisfied with the way we played tonight. I think we had too many turnovers, and my play in particular wasn't at the level it should be, especially rebounding and on the defensive end.

"We're better than what we showed tonight, and we're going to work hard in practice the next couple of days to come out and play harder on Sunday."

Combining for 16-of-27 field goal attempts, the Big Three shot 60 percent from the field.

Defensively, they combined for three steals and kept the Lady Blues to 33 percent shooting.

If seeing the potential of the incoming class was a goal for the game, it was accomplished and, Ohlde said, versatility will soon be a characteristic of the team.

"Since we have 14 on our team now, it's good that we can throw different combinations out there and play different positions," she said.

Going beyond six deep, while a definite adjustment, will only benefit K-State – starters, veterans and reserves, Wecker said.

"I definitely think this will help us out in the long run," she said.

BASKETBALL | K-State defeats Washburn, 73-51

Continued from Page 6

While McIntyre was expected to run the point and lead the Wildcat offense, most people didn't expect her to score. She responded by hitting 4-of-6 from the field, including 2-of-4 from beyond the three-point arc.

K-State took plenty of shots, hitting more than 45 percent of them for the game, including 9-of-9 from the free throw line.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 16-4 lead early before the Lady Blues came charging back. K-State went on another run to make it 30-11 with 5:01 remaining in the first half, but offensive miscues plagued the Cats.

They turned the ball over 18 times, many of which came late in the first half. Washburn pulled to within 35-23 at the break.

K-State and Washburn traded blow for blow early in the second half before the Cats went on a 9-0 run with three pointers by McIntyre, Claire Coggins and Laurie Koehn.

The Cats cruised through the final 8:23 to ice the win.

Brie Madden had eight points while Megan Mahoney pulled down 10 rebounds. Koehn finished with 12 points and was 4-of-8 from three-point range, while senior Player of the Year candidate Nicole Ohlde led K-State with 16 points and pulled down six rebounds.

But it was the freshmen that made the biggest impression. All five saw action, combining to log 53 minutes and score 17 points.

VOLLEYBALL | Cats take Cyclones in all 3 games

Continued from Page 6

The second game was more of the same, as K-State won 30-16 with two more kills from Jensen and three from freshman Sandy Werner.

Game three, however, was Valeria Hejjas' show.

The junior racked up eight kills in the third contest, leading the Cats to a 30-17 victory and the win.

Hejjas said she felt like she had something to prove against Iowa State.

"I felt more confident," Hejjas said. "The last couple of days were not my best – I was a little bit down."

Giving credit to the Cyclones, Fritz said she thought her team did a good job keeping Iowa State in check after dropping the first game in a 3-1 win over them Oct. 22.

"They played very well in Ames against us – they served incredibly aggressive," Fritz said. "Tonight, our serve was very good and we were able to keep them out of system and on the run, so I thought we played very well on both sides of the ball – offensively and defensively."

The 3-0 victory also gave Fritz the chance to put in some players who don't see a lot of playing time, but have earned it in practice.

"Our starting six or seven are really good because they're getting significant pressure from six or seven on the other side of the net everyday," Fritz said.

The Cats will return to action Nov. 12, when they hit the road to face Missouri.

TIP OFF
Men's team to begin its season tonight

Continued from Page 6

"We just want to accomplish chemistry on our team – having everyone on the same page and making sure everybody fits in with each other," Ellis said.

The players seeing their first Division-I collegiate action will have high expectations to overcome. The recruiting class was gauged the nation's best by some, and fans will be eager to see the new team take the floor.

Wooldridge said he's ready to see the players wow the crowd, but cautions that his young players need to keep the rest of the team in mind.

"That's kind of what is expected from these guys – to come out and try to show what they are," Wooldridge said. "To a certain extent, that's good, but we want them to put more of a big picture together. Play well together, play in a better system of play – that's what we want to see."

No matter if the seven new players each put up 20 points, or if they stumble and barely scratch the scoreboard, Wooldridge said it will be a while until it's all ready.

When the game tips off, it's just another step on the way to building a team.

"We've come along way. We have light years to go," he said. "It's part of the glass half full. We've made progress, at the same time we have a lot of things to clean up and a lot of questions yet to be answered."

Tennis to conclude season this weekend

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team concludes its fall season this weekend when it competes in the Thunderbirds Collegiate Tennis Invitational at Arizona State.

The tournament begins Friday and runs through Sunday at the Whitemen Tennis Center in Tempe, Ariz.

Some of the most competitive and highly-ranked women's singles and doubles players from around the country will be showcased in the annual invitational.

Schools participating this year along with K-State include Arizona State, California, Duke, Purdue, Rice and UNLV.

The format for the tournament will feature a main draw of 32 singles with consolation play for first-round losers, as well as a doubles/main consolation draw that will consist of 16 teams.

The Wildcats have had a two-week break to prepare for this weekend's tournament. The last time K-State was in action was when the team competed in the ITA Regionals.

Coach Steve Bietau said the break was a much-needed one that allowed the team to work out some problems.

"There was some unfinished business when we left regionals," Bietau said. "Although there were some positive things we accomplished there, we left knowing there is still a lot of work that we need to do."

Bietau said the team's inconsistency is still an issue that continues to plague the Wildcats.

"There are spots where we simply didn't close out a match, and then times when we didn't play well at all," Bietau said. "We have used this time to watch video from the matches and have had each player realize their role on the team and see what they have to do to improve. We have had some good practices as well as some bad ones, but what counts is how we perform this weekend."

K-State senior Paulina Castillejos said the team's performance in regionals was disappointing, and added she was confident the squad would rebound.

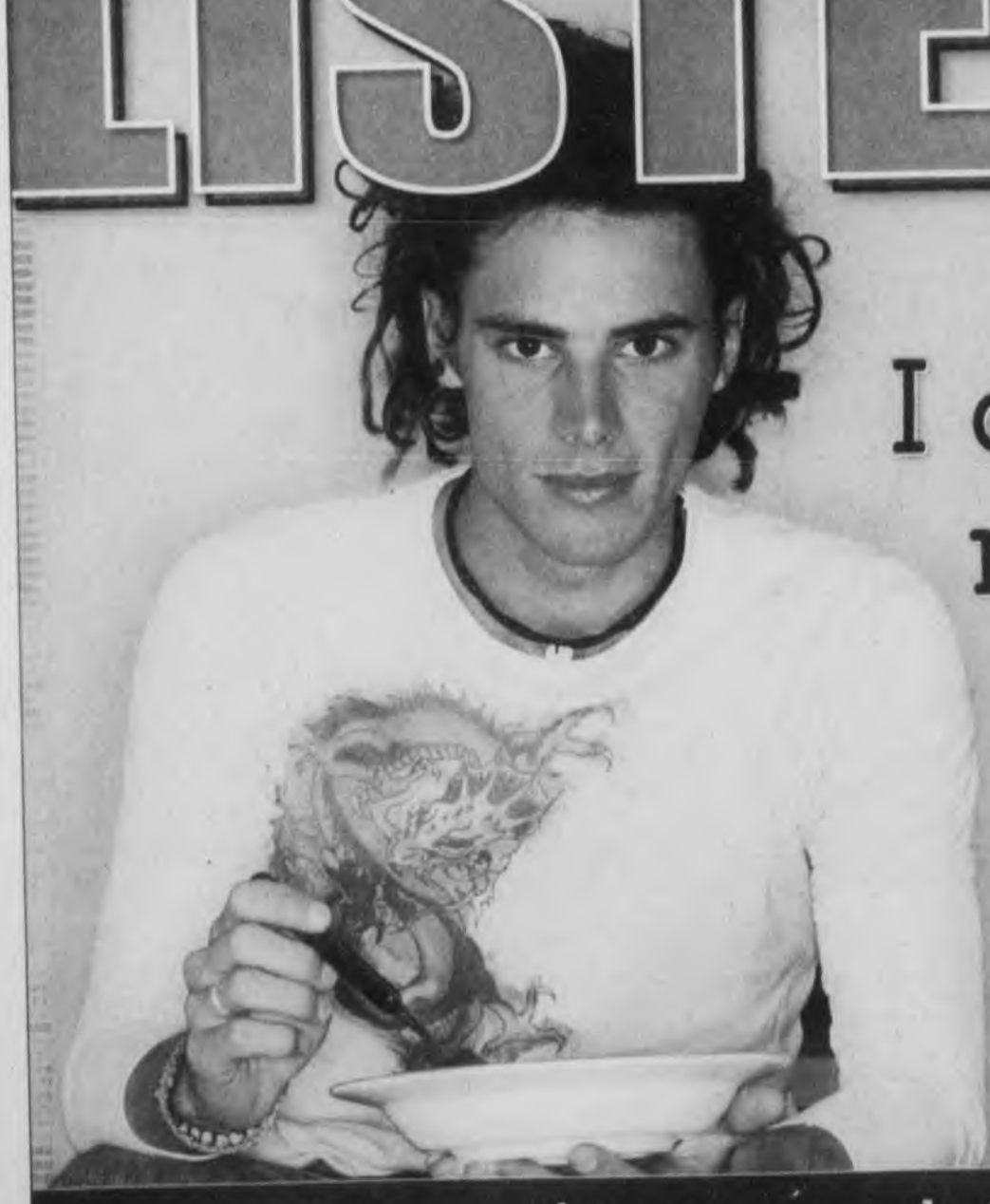
"It is always hard to lose and is tough when things don't go your way," Castillejos said. "I have tried to talk to my teammates and push them to perform the way we know we can. Although they don't always like it, I feel it is important that as a senior I try to get them to understand what we need to do to be successful."

The Wildcats also have made some adjustments they hope will work out at the Invitational.

"We have switched doubles partners and believe the adjustments will be more successful in Arizona than at regionals," Castillejos said. "It has been a long semester and we have worked hard. Hopefully, we can end the season on a good note."

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SC81

Faculty to speak on wind farm issue

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some are for it. Some are against it.

Either way, both sides will be educated on the wind farm issue that faces Riley County.

Riley County officials have asked two K-State faculty members to provide an educational program to present to county commissioners and residents in mid-January, said Alan Ladd, Riley County extension director.

"Our purpose is to provide some non-biased research based on information to commissioners, landowners and interested audience participants," Ladd said. "Our goal is to present disadvantages and advantages to wind farms."

The request comes after weeks of debate among county commissioners regarding a wind farm issue that was introduced over one year ago, when a California company – among others – began looking at Riley County land for the construction of a potential wind farm.

Commissioners voted last Thursday in favor of adopting a six-month moratorium on the wind farm issue, which Ladd said will provide time to educate commissioners and the public.

During that time, Ladd also said commissioners will be looking at zoning regulations with Monty Wedel, director of planning and development for the county.

Richard Nelson, director of Kansas Industrial Extension Services, was asked by the county to put together a program that will lay out issues concerning the wind farm, including environmental access, noise, and siting issues.

"It's really being put together for Riley County, but my intention is to take it and give it to other counties," Nelson said. "It's not strictly for Riley County."

Nelson said his research will attempt to answer common questions residents and commissioners have been asking.

"They'll become more educated on the energy picture in Kansas and the U.S. in general," Nelson said.

"We have a great resource and we want to potentially take advantage of this. We want to do this in a sustainable, practical and prudent matter."

Roger McEowen, associate professor of agricultural economics, will examine the legal aspects of the wind farm issue – primarily contracts between land owners and companies.

"There's a lot of potential here to be a good cash crop for land owners if the leases are directed properly," McEowen said.

McEowen said he has presented a similar educational program in April for state officials.

"It's always good to take pause and get up to speed on what the concerns might be and how to build a fair agreement with these companies," McEowen said.

Miniature city



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Jerry Cook, senior in architecture, works on a site model of downtown Kansas City on Wednesday afternoon in Seaton Hall.

President declares state of emergency in Sri Lanka

By Shimale Senanayake
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka – Sri Lanka's crisis deepened Wednesday as the president declared a state of emergency, giving her sweeping powers, and her rival met with President Bush and said the power grab would not derail efforts to end 20 years of civil war.

Aides insisted President Chandrika Kumaratunga wouldn't resume fighting the Tamil Tiger rebels, a conflict that is at the root of her feud with Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe. Kumaratunga believes the prime minister has been too soft on the rebels.

After meeting Bush Wednesday in Washington, Wickremesinghe downplayed the developments in Sri Lanka, a country off of the southern coast of India.

"This is part of Sri Lankan politics," he said. "For 25 years we have had these ups and downs."

He added that he had the support of a majority of Parliament and that he would get the peace process back on track.

"When I go back I will sort it out," he said.

Ahead of the meeting, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said: "The United States strongly supports the peace process and strong democratic institutions in Sri Lanka."

In Jaffna, the main city in the Tamil-dominated north, worried residents lined up outside stores and gas stations to stock up on food, fuel and other supplies. Both the government and rebels put some of their forces on alert.

The crisis was ignited Tuesday – while the prime minister was in the United States – when Kumaratunga fired three key ministers who have been instrumental in the government's peace efforts, suspended Parliament for two weeks and deployed troops in the capital.

On Wednesday she imposed a state of emergency to "take stock of the security situation," presidential aide Eric Fernando told The Associated Press.

The emergency order would take effect at midnight Thursday, Fernando said.

The laws give broad power to the military – controlled by Kumaratunga – to make arrests, interrogate suspects and search houses at will. They also give the president lawmaking powers and allow for censorship of the media.

Wickremesinghe's supporters quickly struck back. On Wednesday, more than half the country's parliamentarians pledged support for him and rejected the firings.

"We have full faith in the prime minister," Labor Minister Mahinda Samarasinghe told reporters, quoting from a letter signed by 124 of the country's 225 members of Parliament.

The Tamil Tigers, a secretive, ruthless rebel army that has taken control of wide swaths of northeastern Sri Lanka, has said little since the crisis began.

Kansas State Collegian
Wildcat fans' newspaper of choice

GUMBY'S Pizza

SUNDAY
NFL FOOTBALL ON ALL TV'S
$2 Killian's Pints
$2.25 Rolling Rock Bottles

MONDAY
Monday Night Football w/ NEW 54" widescreen
GOLDEN TEE TOURNEY 9 PM
$1 Old Style Pints
$2.50 Amaretto Sours
$2.25 Shiner Bottles

DAILY
$1.50 OLD STYLE PINTS
$2 HIGH LIFE BOTTLES

TUESDAY
$2 Boulevard Wheat Pints
$2.25 Red Stripe Bottles
$2.50 SoCo & Lime Shots
LIVE 10PM
LOCAL LIVE MUSIC - TBA

WEDNESDAY
POOL TOURNEY 9 PM
GUMBY'S PINT NIGHT
$3 Domestic Pints
$1.50 Refills- Keep the Glass!
$2 Wells
$2.25 Rolling Rock Bottles

THURSDAY
OPEN MIC 9 PM
$1.75 Michelob Family Pints
$3.75 Long Islands
$2.25 Bacardi Silver/O Bottles

FRIDAY
LIVE MUSIC 10PM
$2.75 Gumby Juice
$2 Kami Shots
$2.25 Shiner Bottles
SHARKWEEK

SATURDAY
COLLEGE FOOTBALL ON 7 TV'S
$2 Wells $2 Flavored Vodkas
$3.50 60 oz. Old Style Pitchers

I THINK I CAN. I THINK I CAN.

Chipotle
CHEW. CHEW.
IN AGGIEVILLE

As an engineer in the U.S. Air Force, there's no telling what you'll work on.
(Seriously, we can't tell you.)

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U.S. AIR FORCE
CROSS INTO THE BLUE

Fair and balanced comedy

Author, comedian Al Franken to visit campus Friday

By Matthew Webber
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He's good enough, he's smart enough, and doggone it, Fox News commentator Bill O'Reilly hates him.

Comedian Al Franken, a former writer and performer for "Saturday Night Live," will bring his satirical humor to McCain Auditorium on Friday evening.

Franken, the author of the bestseller, "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right," perhaps is more well known for his liberal politics than for his comedy. Earlier this year, the Fox News Channel unsuccessfully sued him for infringing upon their "fair and balanced" trademark.

Franken discusses the Fox lawsuit, his "delicious" brand of comedy and which conservatives need to sit down with his beloved "SNL" character, Stuart Smalley.

Question: Do you easily find political humor in today's climate?

Franken: Oh yeah. I just wrote a book about this administration, about the right-wing media. And in immersing myself in this – which I usually am anyway – but in really, really, really digging and really listening and really paying attention and writing about it, I've just gotten more and more irritated with this administration and with its right wing shills in the media.

Q: You've gotten into a lot of trouble with the book. You got sued by Fox News. What was your response to the lawsuit and the people criticizing what you've written?

F: Well, the lawsuit wasn't really that much of a trouble, first of all. There was no actual legal basis to it. The judge in his ruling said that their case was wholly without merit, both legally and factually. I knew that when they brought it.

It was all just a win-win for me, because it was the best kind of publicity you could get for a book. When a book moves off the book pages into the front pages, that's the best thing that can happen. It's hard to assess exactly how much good it did me, but the book went to number one on the New York Times bestseller list in the first week when it had been on the market only two days.

Q: Fox sued you over stealing their trademark phrase, "fair and balanced"...

F: They didn't. It wasn't stealing their trademark, it was...

Q: Well, using it, parodying it...

F: Violating their, infringing on their trademark, I guess, would be what it was.

Q: But what are some phrases you would trademark if you could?

Franken: Oh, I guess "delicious" *Laugh.* "Low-cal." "Funny." "Handsome" *Laughs.*

Q: Is that how you would describe yourself, in all those terms?

F: No, I think just funny. *Laughs.*

Q: You referred to the people at Fox News as shills, so how do you differentiate yourself from people like Bill O'Reilly?

F: Well, I tell the truth. That's a very big difference. I really resent it when people say, "But aren't you doing the same thing they do?" And I don't. I tell the truth. I'm doing the opposite of what they do. I do the exact opposite.

Q: Some people might accuse you of doing the same. I know a lot of people...

F: I know. They do. And they have. And that's what my answer is. There's a big difference between lying and telling the truth. They're almost exactly the opposite.

Q: I think a lot of people are turned off by politics now because of all this harping back and forth. Do you feel like you have a duty to get people to care? Or to tell the truth? What do you see as your responsibility as a writer and a satirist?

F: Well, I think my obligation is – it depends. As a satirist, it's to shed light on stuff while making people laugh. It's a way of making points that you can't do without being funny. So satire is a more complex way of looking at issues, or a different way of looking at issues that engages people.

What I've experienced as I go around the country is people who have felt isolated, people who have felt hopeless about the current political situation, and they feel engaged. They feel like there are people thinking the same thing they are. I'm having huge crowds show up, and people are telling me that.

I don't imagine it'll be that much different at Kansas State, and maybe even more so, because I know the campus is fairly conservative. And I think the people who do show up, they generally express a certain amount of gratitude for the book and for it energizing them. And giving them hope.

Q: You're pretty famous for doing the Stuart Smalley character on "SNL," so whom would you love to sit down and give a "Daily Affirmation" to?

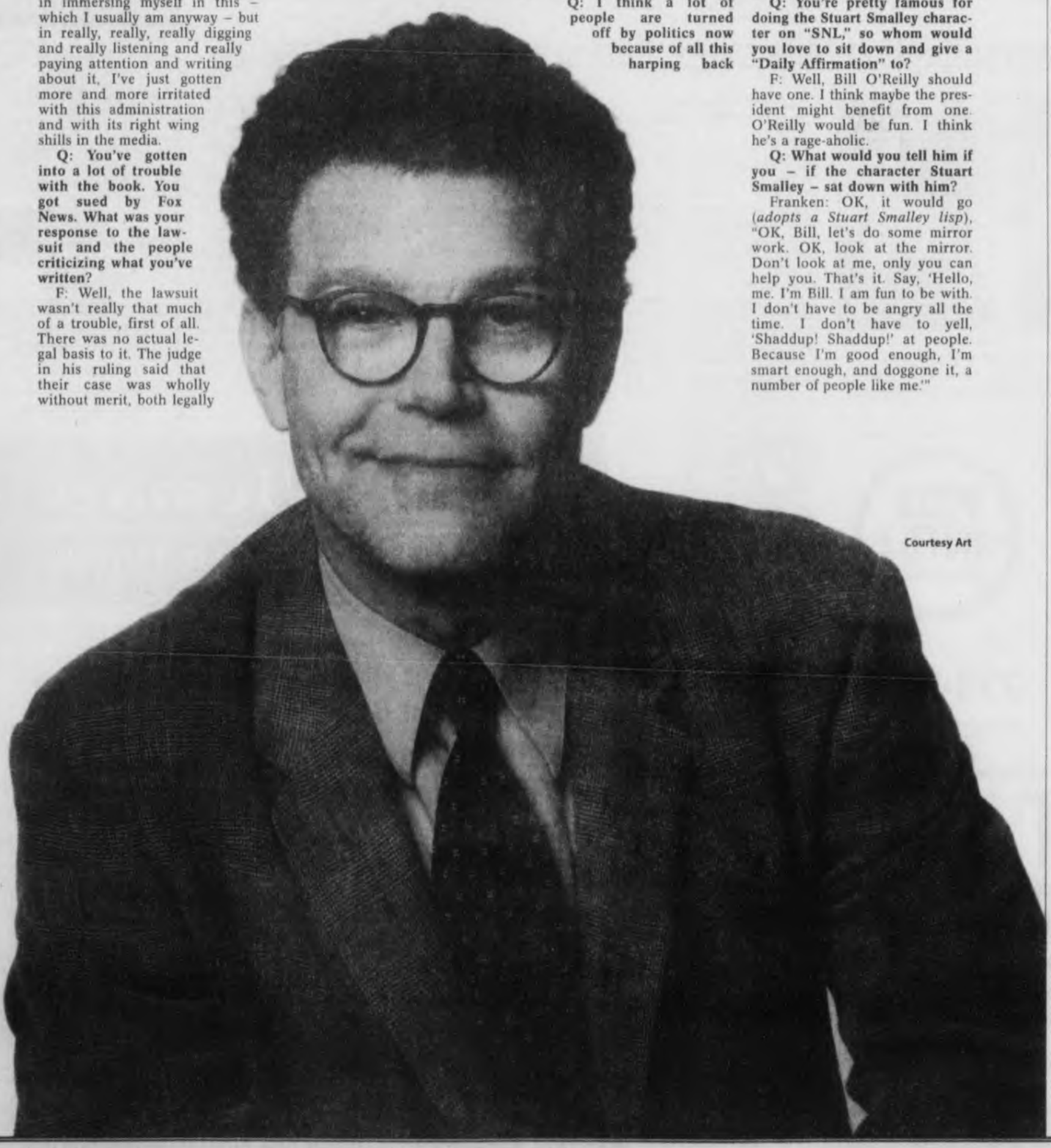
F: Well, Bill O'Reilly should have one. I think maybe the president might benefit from one. O'Reilly would be fun. I think he's a rage-aholic.

Q: What would you tell him if you – if the character Stuart Smalley – sat down with him?

Franken: OK, it would go (*adopts a Stuart Smalley lisp*), "OK, Bill, let's do some mirror work. OK, look at the mirror. Don't look at me, only you can help you. That's it. Say, 'Hello, me. I'm Bill. I am fun to be with. I don't have to be angry all the time. I don't have to yell, 'Shaddup! Shaddup!' at people. Because I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and doggone it, a number of people like me.'"

If you go
Comedian

What: Performance by Al Franken and book signing following the show
When: 7 p.m. Friday
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: K-State students $10.50 and non-students $15.50. Call (785) 532-6428 for tickets.



Courtesy Art

CALENDAR

■ **13th Step and Trip Wire** play tonight at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

TV ratings going down

The top networks are suffering through a lackluster fall season, partly because "some of the programming just sucked," NBC's entertainment chief said on Tuesday.

"Our programming is not that good and the Nielsen sample is bad. End of story," said Zucker, speaking to the International Radio & Television Society Foundation.

CMA awards

Winners at the Country Music Association's 37th Annual Country Music Awards show held Wednesday night:

■ Entertainer of the Year: Alan Jackson
■ Female Vocalist: Martina McBride
■ Male Vocalist: Alan Jackson
■ Vocal Group: Rascal Flatts
■ Vocal Duo: Brooks & Dunn

WEB REVIEWS

Instant Messenger Services

www.msnmessenger-download.com

What clicks
■ Can access and use the same contacts as Windows Messenger, which means you can talk to your friends with Windows Messenger without having this program.
■ Uses your MSN, Hotmail, or .net Passport email address as your messaging identity, so you are able to be alerted of any new emails while running msn messenger.
■ Has features like webcam access, whiteboard, online gaming, remote assistance and much more.
■ You can invite multiple people into one conversation.

What bytes
■ You cannot send instant messages when your contacts are offline.
■ Automatic log-in can potentially expose your email account to others if you log-in on multiple computers.

Bottom line
If you're not on MSN Messenger, you're not cool. Sorry.

www.aol.com/downloads

What clicks
■ Can send messages when contacts are offline.
■ Has cool options for buddy icons.

What bytes
■ It's run by AOL, enough said.

Bottom line
Do not be fooled by the appearance of a useful messaging program, for you will be deceived.

www.icq.com/download

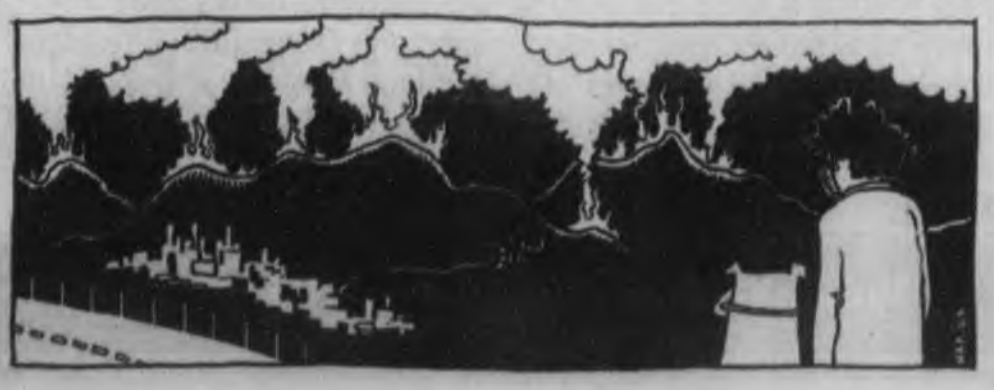
What clicks
■ It allows you to send messages even when contacts are not online.
■ Automatically saves message history, so you can recall a conversation if necessary.
■ Each message pops up in a new window and then disappears once you reply.
■ Each new message that pops up is automatically made the active window.

What bytes
■ You are identified by only your ICQ number, which considering the number of users can be more than 10 digits long and hard to remember.
■ Random people from around the world can pester you at any time with their thoughts.

Bottom line
ICQ is fading out — it's overcrowded and overrated.

Tiffany Miller | COLLEGIAN

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino *www.herrmetzger.com*



Puck | Kent Holle *kentramone@yahoo.com*



Golf course seeks chance to appeal taxation status

County officials question idea

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Colbert Hills golf course hopes to appear before the Riley County Board of Tax Appeals to achieve tax-exempt status.

Unfortunately, it is not turning out to be that easy.

"Colbert Hills wants the county to apply for tax exempt status saying the course is a county golf course," Mike Kearns, Riley County Commissioner, said.

Kearns said he does not believe the county ever got involved with providing entertainment.

"The property was paid for by the sale of bonds by the county," he said. "The county then leases the land to the golf course."

Kearns said it is important to note that the bonds will not be paid off with taxpayer money but rather with the revenue from the golf course.

He said there is an escrow account in St. Louis that would be able to pay off the bonds.

"The land generates $97,000 in property taxes," he said.

Stan Morgan, Riley County counselor, said this is a major cause of the problem.

"That's where the wrinkle comes in," he said. "Statute says the applicant must be the owner of the land in question."

Morgan said commissioners were worried that their signatures would be perceived as an endorsement since they are the legal owners.

"The board of commissioners has no objection to Colbert Hills, or anyone else, applying to the board of tax appeals for tax exemption," he said.

Bob Krause, Vice President of Institutional Achievement at K-State and a member of the golf course board of directors, said the foundation wants a chance to go before the board of taxation appeals.

"Even though it is under lease, technically the county is the owner of the property," Krause said.

Krause said it is only a technical issue, and all they ask for is the county to sign off on the application without prejudice or endorsement.

"There is some confusion that there is a large sum of money somewhere that we can draw from and that simply is not the case," Krause said.

Softball team raises money for national competition, gets ready for tough play

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The softball club is hoping to travel with its 18 members to California at the end of April, 2004.

Time to make the doughnuts.

"This year it's held in California at USC – they're hosting it," Kasey Stadler, junior in bilingual education, said. "The way it works is the champion from the previous year hosts the tournament. The easiest way to get there is to fly, so we're needing to raise about $10,000 in order to fly our whole team down there with hotel expenses, equipment, van rental, tournament fees and everything else."

The team hopes to collect money through fund-raisers.

"We're going to be doing three Krispy Kreme fund-raisers and one bake sale," Stadler said. "We're doing this to raise funds to go to the club softball national tournament."

If the goal amount is not reached, team members will have to cover expenses.

"As much as we can raise is as much as we'll be able to cover," she said. "Last year we weren't able to raise enough money, and the team could only pay for one meal – the rest had to be covered by the team members individually."

The team has started their first fund raiser, Stadler said.

How to
Get doughnuts

doughnuts can be preordered by e-mailing *softball@k-state.edu* to send the softball team to national competition.

They have sold Krispy Kreme doughnuts during the Colorado and Baylor football games and also will sell them during the Missouri game.

Because softball is a club sport, taking all the team members on an out-of-state trip might not be realistic, Stadler said.

"It depends a lot on schedules," she said. "Since we're a club organization, we can't always make sure people can go because it's not always a university excused absence, so some people may have to stay for school reasons. No matter how many women we have on the squad every year, there's always a few games or tournaments where we go with just enough girls. It depends on how many people can go, but we'll fund as many people as we can that are able to go."

The national club competition is important to the girls on the team, Coach Richard Baker said.

"I think that they would like to see how they compare with other club teams," he said. "There are no other club teams in the area, so everybody we have to play is a college or a junior college team. They play girls who are on scholarship and that's all they do – my girls have to work and go to school on top of softball."

The softball team would like to see how they fair with teams like themselves, Baker said.

"They would like to play teams closer to their level," he said. "We played the University of Kansas, who is a Division-I team, and we held them scoreless for the first few innings. That is saying a lot for us to go up against a division one and do as well as we did, and I am very pleased. We lost the game, but we put up quite a fight."

The team has been busy this season, Stadler said.

"We have a lot of new girls this year – we have about five returning members from last year's squad, so that puts us in a big rebuilding situation," she said. "We made a lot money last May doing a clinic for young girls. We used the money to purchase new uniforms, which we needed."

Stadler said she is optimistic about the trip.

"I think this year we've got a lot of ambitious girls that are really willing to work hard, so I'm excited for that," she said. "We're hoping to get some new sponsorship. In the years past, Subway and SGA have really helped us out, and we'll hopefully get a little more from SGA for traveling. We're also looking for other outside contributors."

"It's an expensive trip. A lot of teams are under-varsity programs so they have the resources already, but we don't have that luxury here at K-State, so we're really building from scratch."

Kasey Stadler
JUNIOR IN BILINGUAL LANGUAGE

Stadler said the softball team still has a lot of money to gather.

"It's an expensive trip," she said. "A lot of teams are under-varsity programs so they have the resources already, but we don't have that luxury here at K-State, so we're really building from scratch."

Stadler said she thinks the team will do well in California.

"We've made a lot of improvements in the fall season, and I think that things can only get better," she said. "The girls are going to get more experience and learn what to do, and even older girls like me will learn new tricks, so I think we're going to hold our own just fine."

Republicans stand out in Mississippi, Kentucky governor elections



Rogelio Solis | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Marsha Barbour pinches the cheek of her husband, Gov.-elect Haley Barbour, Tuesday in Jackson, Miss., after he thanked her for her support. Barbour, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, defeated incumbent Democratic Gov. Ronnie Musgrove.

By Robert Tanner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a presidential campaign only months away, Republicans picked up two governorships in the South, ousting Mississippi's Democratic incumbent and seizing Kentucky's top job for the first time in 32 years.

GOP Washington lobbyist Haley Barbour unseated one-term Democratic Gov. Ronnie Musgrove, while in Kentucky, three-term Republican Rep. Ernie Fletcher defeated Democratic Attorney General Ben Chandler.

President Bush loomed large in both campaigns, and he's sure to claim a boost from the victories. He stumped for both GOP candidates, while Democrats in Kentucky tied their opponent to Bush's economic policies and Musgrove dismissed his challenger as a Washington insider.

Barbour, a former head of the Republican National Committee who said his connections would help Mississippi, told a crowd of supporters: "Get ready to accentuate the positive."

With 95 percent of precincts reporting, Barbour got 53 percent, or 449,041 votes, to Musgrove's 45 percent, or 384,693 votes. With 100 percent of precincts reporting in Kentucky, Fletcher, a three-term congressman, defeated Chandler, polling 55 percent, or 593,489 votes, to the Democrat's 45 percent, or 484,931 votes.

Democrats saw a few bright spots. Philadelphia's Democratic Mayor John Street handily defeated Republican businessman Sam Katz, 59 percent to 41 percent. And Democrats took control of the New Jersey Legislature, breaking a 20-20 tie in the state Senate and defeating the GOP's top Senate leader.

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Carl Wieman
2001 Nobel Laureate in Physics
Resonant BEC: A New Macroscopic Quantum System
Bluemont Room
K-State Union
Friday, November 7, 2003
3:30 PM

Carl Wieman has carried out research in a variety of areas of laser spectroscopy, including using laser light to cool atoms. This led to cooling atoms sufficiently to attain Bose-Einstein condensation in a vapor, for which he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 2001. Carl Wieman is also a dedicated physics educator. He is a 2001 recipient of the National Science Foundation's Distinguished Teaching Scholar Award and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the Board of Physics and Astronomy, the Committee on Undergraduate Science Education and the National Task Force on Undergraduate Physics.
Public Lecture Sponsored by KSU Physics

Student finds success despite dyslexia

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I am becoming more proficient with the scanner. I can multi-task now. I can clean or exercise while listening to class notes or a book."

Clayton Maddux
SOPHOMORE IN PSYCHOLOGY

It can be tough for a kindergartner to learn to read.

Consider, though, how hard it would be for a kindergartner with dyslexia.

Clayton Maddux, sophomore in psychology, was diagnosed with dyslexia in fourth grade, but first he noticed symptoms in kindergarten.

"My fourth-grade teacher recommended that I look into a program called 'RFB&D,'" Maddux said.

RFB&D is an acronym for "Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic." They offer technology that allows students to scan books into computers and listen to the text with earphones.

"When I was sent to them, the program was only for the blind," Maddux said. "I am now using the digital technology, but the electronic voice is still annoying to listen to."

It wasn't until 1995 that the program switched to assisting the dyslexic as well.

When Maddux was in kindergarten, his teachers recommended to his parents that he see an optometrist for his troubles learning to read. In first grade, Maddux was told he needed glasses, but they didn't work.

"I began losing confidence in my education," Maddux said.

"I was placed in special education classes and wasn't very happy with the way things were going for me."

When Maddux started working with RFB&D, he said he gained renewed confidence in his education.

"It was like night and day," Maddux said. "I started to use all of the books that I hadn't been able to use in the past and kept up with the other kids."

Maddux went on to graduate number one in his high school class. He claims none of his success would have come if it weren't for the RFB&D technology.

"I probably never would have graduated from high school if it weren't for RFB&D. I had tried all sorts of stuff, different eye exercises and flash cards," Maddux said.

He said K-State Student Support Services have been supportive of his learning disability.

"Anything that I need, K-State is there to help me out. If I need a book that RFB&D doesn't have, they'll scan it onto a disk for me," Maddux said. "I still have to buy the books because of copyright laws, though."

RFB&D offers recorded books that Maddux said are very convenient to work with.

"I am becoming more proficient with the scanner. I can multi-task now. I can clean or exercise while listening to class notes or a book," Maddux said.

Maddux hasn't worn glasses since his diagnosis and stopped working with the special education classes.

He said he is glad he was diagnosed.

"There were eye doctors that said dyslexia didn't even exist, but that wouldn't fly now," Maddux said.

Maddux attended an awards ceremony for the RFB&D's $6,000 scholarship Oct. 30 in Philadelphia.

"Without RFB&D and parent support, I would have been tested more and more at the eye doctors. My parents spent lots of time reading to me before RFB&D came along," Maddux said.

K-State offers assistance to students with learning disabilities. Gretchen Holden, director of Education and Personal Development, said it's important that people understand learning disabilities come in many forms.

"People can have trouble with reading or math. With dyslexia, people may transpose numbers or letters and make it difficult to carry out everyday assignments," Holden said.

Holden said section 504 of the American with Disabilities Act requires that K-State provides an equal opportunity to learn.

She said that in order to do so, K-State houses a center for help in Holton Hall.

"K-State has about 400 students with attention deficit disorder or another learning disability," Holden said.

Holden said the level of assistance Holton Hall has to offer is limited to students who have proven their disability to a professional.

She said the university offers extra time for tests for students who are unable to finish on time, audio text for those with processing problems, and note takers for students who are unable to keep up with professors.

"There is a very small bag of tricks we provide to help students with learning disabilities," Holden said.

Holden said students with learning disabilities are able to use the services in Holton as often or as seldom as needed.

"Clayton is very independent. He uses our services very seldomly. For a lot of these students, our assistance can make the difference between success and failure," Holden said.

Attacks intensify in Iraq; U.S. convoy ambushed

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSUL, Iraq – Insurgents attacked three American military convoys in this northern city with rocket-propelled grenades and roadside bombs Wednesday, killing three Iraqi civilians and wounding five Americans, the U.S. military and hospital officials said.

The attacks occurred in a city long considered relatively safe for U.S. troops, compared to Baghdad and the cities and towns in the Sunni Triangle to the south.

Elsewhere, paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division captured two former Iraqi army generals in Fallujah, the military said. The generals were not identified, but the military said they were suspected of financing and organizing anti-coalition fighters in the volatile city west of Baghdad.

Guerrillas near Fallujah shot down a U.S. Army Chinook helicopter on Sunday, killing 15 soldiers in the bloodiest single strike against American forces since the war began March 20.

No American soldiers were reported killed Wednesday by hostile fire, but one 1st Armored Division soldier died of wounds from a non-hostile gunshot at a checkpoint in Baghdad, the military said.

In Baghdad, the new head of the Iraqi Governing Council, Jalal Talabani, announced he would visit Turkey on Nov. 19 to seek improved relations with Iraq's northern neighbor. He said he also would go to Iran and Syria.

Relations were strained last month when the Turkish parliament voted to allow the government to send troops to join the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq. The Governing Council strongly opposed a deployment because of hostility among the Kurdish minority and ill feelings after four centuries of domination by the Ottoman Turks.

Talabani, who assumed the rotating council presidency Saturday, is a Kurdish politician. Turkey fought a 15-year war against Kurdish rebels, who still have bases in northern Iraq.

On Tuesday, Turkey's ambassador to the United States, Osman Faruk Logoglu, said his country would not send peacekeeping troops into Iraq without an invitation from the Governing Council.

Responding to reported criticism of the Governing Council in an Arab newspaper, Talabani defended the U.S.-appointed body, saying: "The council's representation of the Iraqi people is better than the representation of any Arab country to its people."

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BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility. $300/ each. **January 1**. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

TWO OR three-bedrooms, spacious, close to campus, dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities, no pets. (785)539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH study, private balcony, laundry, cover parking, walk to campus, central air-conditioning, January lease. **$515- $545/ month**. (785)341-6091.

120 For Rent- Houses

1623 FAIRCHILD three or four-bedroom house. Newly remodeled, close to campus, off-street parking. **Leasing now**. Call (785)341-9982 or (785)537-7073.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan. (785)539-8490.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice four-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. $300 rent plus utilities. Call (620)629-5601.

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981.

MALE: WALK TO campus. Furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom, three bath duplex. Available January or sooner. (785)623-1136 or (785)537-7382.

ROOMMATE WANTED starting spring semester. Washer/ dryer, trash paid. Close to City Park. Call (785)770-8855.

SUBLEASER wanted for Spring Semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE subleaser wanted for nice duplex. Rent is very negotiable. sam5858@ksu.edu or (785)979-4928

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible. November rent PAID. $360, cable included. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Call (785)539-4685.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASER second semester. $240 per month plus one-half cheap utilities. Washer and dryer in apartment. 917 Vattier. Call (785)776-6601.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted immediately. Two-bedroom, spacious, brand new carpet, permit parking. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call for details. Ben (520)275-1344.

MALE SUBLEASERS spring semester, January first. Four-bedroom house, $1150 a month. Call (785)317-7558.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for studio apartment. $400/ month starting late December, January rent paid. Please leave a message at (785)587-1819.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. January- July. (785)565-3207.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus. (785)658-5680.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

!!!#1 Springbreak Trips. Mazatlan, Acapulco, Cancun, Lake Havasu, and more. Campus reps wanted. Lowest prices guaranteed! www.paradiseparties.com/ http://www.paradiseparties.com/ (877)467-2723

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Work at home. Call (405)447-6397.

ATTENTION: ELEMENTARY Ed Major or related field. Family looking for part-time childcare provider, two-three afternoons per week for toddlers. Send resume to 207 Bursh Creek Lane, Manhattan, KS, 66503. For questions, Please call Shaney at (785)565-3403.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HOMEWORK HELPER/ babysitter for eight year old girl. Monday- Thursday 3:30pm- 5:30pm, Mondays until 10pm. Pay negotiable. Call (785)341-9429, (202)409-3967.

LIQUOR STORE clerk position. Part-time weeknights and Saturday hours available. Apply in person 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

LOOKING FOR someone to do databasing and setting up spread sheets. Call for appointment (785)776-8048.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

MOVIE EXTRAS/ models needed for local casting calls. No experience or age required. **Earn up to $200 a day**. (888)820-0167.

NEWSWRITER. K-STATE Media Relations has an opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Work 12- 15 hours per week. Flexible schedules. High school or college journalism experience required. Must know AP style. Submit clips and completed application to 9 Anderson Hall. Application online: www.mediarelations.ksu.edu/WEB/News/Forms/studentapp.pdf

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road, (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

310 Help Wanted

SERVER NEEDED at Happy Valley Chinese restaurant in Aggieville. Flexible hours. English, some Chinese language desirable. Call (785)587-0068 between 8- 10pm. Ask for Susan.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 2- December 19, with potential for extended work through late January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All position require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, November 10.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

CHURCH RUMMAGE sale, College Avenue United Methodist Church, fellowship hall, 1609 College Ave. Friday, November 7th at 5:00pm- 8:00pm, Saturday, November 8th at 7:30am- 12:00 noon.

HAIER FRIDGE for sale. 2.7 cubic feet, good condition and ideal for dorm. (785)341-8295.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1995 FORD Thunderbird, V8 automatic, loaded, leather, JL audio Stereo, great car for student. $3900 or best offer. (620)363-1018.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

630 Spring Break

!SO MANY Spring Break companies... Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking incentives. book now with a small deposit. (800)367-1252/ www.springbreakdirect.com

*****ACT NOW!** Book 11 people, get 12th trip free. Group discounts for six plus **www.springbreakdiscounts.com** or (800)838-8202.

#1 SPRING Break Company in Acapulco now offers three destinations! Go loco in Acapulco, party in Vallarta, or get crazy in Cabo with **BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS**. Organize a group and travel for FREE. Book now before it's too late! Call (800)875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com.

NUMBER ONE spring break vacations! 110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco, book now and receive free parties and meals. Campus reps wanted! 1-800-234-7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '04 with StudentCity.com and Maxim Magazine! Get hooked up with Free Trips, Cash, and VIP Status as a Campus Rep! Choose from 15 of the hottest destinations. Book early for **FREE MEALS, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! To reserve online or view our Photo Gallery, visit www.studentcity.com or Call **1-888-SPRINGBREAK!**

SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAK- sign up with **Student Express** and get **FREE round trip airline tickets** to over 15 International destinations- including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer- call now. Commission rep positions also available (800)787-3787or www.studentexpress.com now.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

DON'T LET the cold weather get your car down. Come visit Lewis Auto Repair, 610B South Juliette. Cheapest labor rate in town. Call (785)770-8553.

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

AMANDA RAE found your dd's. Call (785)532-0120.

FOUND: GRAY and white kitten. Two months old. Found near Todd Road and Campus Road. (785)776-6890.

020 Lost and Found

LOST WHITE gold necklace with crucifix with four diamond specs. Lost between Eisenhower and Throckmorton. Call (913)579-3534 if found.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT $330/ month water and trash included, next to campus. Call (785)341-9996, leave a message.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$315- $355 one bedrooms available January- no pets. (785)587-0399.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $500/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent across from campus. Some utilities paid. Pets accepted. Please call (913)221-1388.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block to campus, new carpet/ appliances. Separate utilities/ air-condition. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, less than block from campus. Laundry facilities, parking. $300/ month plus utilities. Trash paid. (785)539-2067.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1- $475- No pets. (785)587-0399.

120 For Rent- Houses

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, real nice, clean, close to campus, resaonable rent. (785)762-7191.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1973 Ridgeway Mobile Home. Two-bedrooms with appliances. (620)662-6329. $5995.

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

BUSH | Officials challenge new bill banning partial-birth abortion

Continued from Page 1

An "Amen" was heard from the audience as Bush sat down at a desk, before a row of American flags, to sign the bill passed last month by Congress.

But less than an hour after Bush put his pen to paper, a federal judge in Nebraska sharply questioned the law's constitutionality and issued a limited temporary restraining order against it. U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf said he was concerned that the ban contains no exception if the woman's health is at risk as he issued an injunction applied only to the four doctors who brought the suit.

"While it is also true that Congress found that a health exception is not needed, it is, at the very least, problematic whether I should defer to such a conclusion when the Supreme Court has found otherwise," Kopf said.

Besides Nebraska, hearings also were taking place in San Francisco and New York City on Wednesday on similar challenges.

Fully aware of the impending legal obstacles, Bush said, to a standing ovation and the longest round of applause during his brief remarks: "The executive branch will vigorously defend this law against any who would try to overturn it in the courts."

The president's signature represented an end to a legislative crusade that began after Republicans captured the House in 1995.

Former President Clinton twice vetoed similar bills, arguing that they lacked an exception to protect the health of the mother.

The law, approved by the House and Senate late last month, prohibits doctors from committing an "overt act" designed to kill a partially delivered fetus and allows no exception if the woman's health is at risk, or if the child would be born with ailments. The procedure, which usually involves puncturing the fetus' skull, generally is performed in the second or third trimester.

MCBRIDE | Manhattan child found in Oklahoma City on Wednesday

Continued from Page 1

discovery of McBride asleep in the sleeping cab, Moldrup said.

McBride is now in a shelter home in police custody in Oklahoma City, the police determined the boy was missing after searching the FBI's National Crime Information Center.

His family was expected to arrive in Oklahoma City on Wednesday evening.

Moldrup said that after getting the call that McBride was safe, the 20 police officers who had been searching for the boy sighed with relief.

"I think everyone was really happy to know he was safe and secure and was not abducted," he said.

An Amber Alert, a national alert system, which gained popularity after the abduction of Elizabeth Smart, was not issued in this case, as police did not suspect foul play. Moldrup said there was no evidence or witnesses to lead police to believe there had been an abduction.

"The bottom line is that no crime has occurred," Moldrup said.

Moldrup said fliers had been passed out all over town, which led to an outpouring of community support.

"We had over 40 people on the list volunteering to help," he said. "I think we would have had a successful conclusion if he had been here. Almost everyone the officers had contact with knew he was missing. If he'd been in the area, we would have found him."

McBride and Abernathy will be interviewed by RCPD officers today, and further information will be released as it becomes available.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

A flyer containing the picture of missing 10 -year-old Kendal McBride hangs from a doorway in Manhattan on Wednesday. The Riley County Police Department was conducting door-to-door searches in an effort to find McBride, who disappeared Tuesday evening. McBride was found Wednesday afternoon in Oklahoma City.

ABORTION | Kansas statute provides exceptions in abortion cases

Continued from Page 1

Lawrence Buening, the executive director of Kansas State Board of Healing Arts, which licenses health care professionals, said partial-birth abortions are not legally practiced in Kansas because of the legislation passed in 1998.

"Kansas Statute 65-6721 prohibits partial-birth abortion on a viable fetus unless it is necessary to preserve the life and health of a woman," Buening said.

The statute defines a partial-birth abortion as a procedure which involves the deliberate and intentional evacuation of all or a part of the intracranial contents of a viable fetus prior to removal of such otherwise intact fetus from the body of the pregnant woman.

The statute provides two exceptions when a partial-birth abortion can be performed.

One exception is if the procedure would preserve the life of the woman. Second, it is legal if a continuation of the pregnancy poses a threat of impairing any major physical or mental functions of the woman.

In both cases, the physician performing the abortion is required to obtain a documented referral and diagnosis confirmation from another physician.

Jeanne Gawdun, lobbyist for Kansans for Life, said that between 1998 and 1999 there were about 240 partial-birth abortions performed in Kansas.

"In 1999, they just changed methods, but their goal stayed the same – to kill babies," Gawdun said. She added that since 1999, more than 1,500 abortions were performed on fetuses older than 22 weeks.

According to the KDHE report, almost 12,000 abortions were induced in Kansas in 2002. About 564, or 4.8 percent, were performed 22 or more weeks into pregnancy.

"The methods used these days, such as dilatation and evacuation, are not less cruel than a partial-birth abortion," Gawdun said.

According to a Web site of Women's Health Care Services, one of the largest abortion clinics in the state, dilatation and evacuation, also called D&E, is a removal of fetus and placenta from the uterus with medical instruments such as forceps and suction curettage.

This procedure is performed at up to 24 weeks into pregnancy, and it occasionally involves dismembering the fetus.

About 892 D&E abortions were performed in Kansas in 2002.

Officials at Women's Health Care Services, a clinic in Wichita that provides abortions, declined comment on the issue.

The American Civil Liberties Union, the organization that successfully challenged partial-birth abortion bans in eight states, announced Tuesday that it would legally challenge the bill passed by Senate.

"This ban will prohibit safe abortion procedures used well before fetus viability, including the procedure used for the overwhelmingly majority of abortions after the first trimester," Laura Murphy, director of the ACLU Washington office, said in a press release.

Murphy said the federal ban is effectively no different than a Nebraska law invalidated by the U.S. Supreme Court in 2000. She said that the court struck down Nebraska's ban because it was written so broadly that it criminalized a range of abortion procedures and because it failed to include a health exception.

The federal ban suffers from the same two flaws, Murphy said.

MARLATT | Teachers, counselors voice concern over missing child

Continued from Page 1

"They are just concerned that their classmate is missing," she said. "They are hopeful he will be back tomorrow."

Sturr said the school was also having to respond to media attention as far away as the Kansas City and Wichita areas.

Teachers did remind students to walk home from school in groups and Sturr said she expected more parents would be picking up their children at the end of the day.

After learning McBride had been found, Sturr said she would first tell Carpenter.

"Mrs. Carpenter would like to tell her students first, and I think an all call is in order," she said.

"I am anticipating a loud cheer."

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $129 per undergraduate resident credit and $178 per graduate credit hour, plus $1 per day special and health fees. A student services fee and/or materials fee may be required for some courses. A $14/ credit hour fee is assessed for Engineering and Architecture courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRICULTURE					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/12- 1/16	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406	94142	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Problems: Car Design Studio	IAR 406	94143	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Problems: Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 830	94140	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Problems: Car Design Studio	IAR 830	94128	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	94144	2 UG/G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94132	3 UG/G	1/5-1/20	MTWUFSa 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Special Studies: Experiments in Color: Theory & Application	ART 300	94107	2 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
Problems: Practical Aspects of NMR	CHM 799	94104	0	1/5-1/21	MTWU 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Independent Studies in Dance: Intensive on Applied Movement Fundamentals	DANCE 599	94133	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Topics: America's Nuclear Age	HIST 200	94113	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
War Films & American Culture 1945-2000	HIST 200	94103	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Topics: Religion & the American Civil War	HIST 200	94102	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 6:00 PM-9:30 PM
Seminar in Kinesiology: Sport & Exercise Personality	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/5-1/14	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City & the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94117	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 501	94123	3 UG/G	1/5-1/20	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM
Business & Economic Statistics I	STAT 350	94110	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 8:05 AM-11:45 AM
Topics: Role Theory in Action	THTRE 630	94121	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 12:00 PM-5:00 PM
Topics: Women and Islam	WOMST 500	94150	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
BUSINESS					
Advanced Prob. in Finance: Finance for Entrepreneurs	FINAN 898	94100	3 G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Business, Government, and Society	MANGT 596	94141	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM
Marketing	MKTG 400	94115	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
Retailing	MKTG 541	94119	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
International Marketing	MKTG 544	94124	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:15 PM
Sports Marketing	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
Intro to TQM	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/9- 1/13	F 4:30 PM-10:00 PM MT 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
EDUCATION					
Topics: Leadership and Spirituality	EDADL 502	94126	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 3:30 PM-7:30 PM
Topics: The Study of Happiness	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG	1/7-1/21	MTWUF 3:00 PM-5:15 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, Administrators	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 3:30 PM-7:30 PM
Teaching as a Career	EDSEC 102	94130	1 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF
Special Topics: Teaching Adolescent Literature	EDSEC 786	94131	1UG	1/14- 1/21	TWUF 4:30 PM-7:00 PM
ENGINEERING					
AutoCAD for Engineering & Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/5- 1/20	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/5- 1/7	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/8- 1/12	MUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/13- 1/15	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing	CIS 104	94149	1 UG	1/16- 1/21	TWF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management	CNS 644	94118	2 UG/G	1/5- 1/16	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Intro to TQM	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/9- 1/13	F 4:30 PM-10:00 PM MT 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Topics in FSHS: Marital Infidelity	FSHS 300	94137	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM
Topics in FSHS: Introduction to Marriage & Family Therapy	FSHS 300	94138	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00
Topics: Building Intimate Relationships	FSHS 300	94135	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWU 8:45 AM-12:30
Seminar in Long Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30
VETERINARY MEDICINE					
Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Disease	DMP 770	94109	3 CR	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45

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Topeka KS 66601

Theatrical teaching



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Stefani Schrader, sophomore in interior design, and Mary Johnston, junior in theater, work through a scene in the play "The Miracle Worker" at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School last week. The Growing Tree Theater Co. will be performing at a different school every Friday through Nov. 21.

K-State theater uses play to address social issues

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Stacey Pierce, graduate student in drama therapy, watches a play at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in Manhattan last week. Pierce directs the group that is part of the Growing Tree Theater Co.

Stacey Pierce doesn't think of theater merely as entertainment, but as a means of helping people.

Pierce, second year graduate student in drama therapy, is directing the play "The Miracle Worker," a one-act play based on the life of Helen Keller, performed by the Growing Tree Theatre group. The play focuses on Keller's struggle to learn to communicate through sign language, and will be performed at a total of nine local elementary schools to help teach awareness about social issues.

"We want to use theater as an educational tool," Pierce said.

The group performed the 30-minute cutting of the play at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School on Oct. 31 and will perform again this morning at Amanda Arnold Elementary School and Bergman Elementary School in the afternoon.

As was the case at Woodrow Wilson, Pierce wants the students to take one lesson away with them.

"To look beyond the physical appearance of a person and see the potential they hold within," she said.

Pierce said that theater students have performed educational awareness plays in the past, but they had not done it for five years. Pierce, needing a thesis project, decided to revive the group. She said the cast members are given theater credit through K-State.

See MIRACLE WORKER Page 14

85,000 troops to be deployed

Pentagon announces plan to send Army, Marine forces to Iraq in January 2004

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Pentagon announced plans Thursday to send 85,000 Army and Marine combat forces to Iraq early next year to relieve troops completing one-year tours – a rotation that when combined with another switchout of troops in Afghanistan will be the Army's largest sequence of troop movements since World War II.

In addition, 43,000 National Guard and Reserve support troops have been alerted that they may be sent as well.

The moves are part of a rotation plan that assumes Iraqis will be capable of contributing enough to the battle against the anti-occupation insurgency that the number of American troops in Iraq can be reduced from 131,600 today to 105,000 by May, senior officials said.

In an added twist, the Army announced that soldiers in every unit designated for deployment to Iraq next year – whether active-duty or reserve – will be prohibited from leaving the service during a period beginning 90 days before they go to 90 days after they return.

See TROOPS Page 14

1st Pole, 2 Americans die Thursday in Iraq

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Poland suffered its first combat death since the aftermath of World War II when a Polish major was fatally wounded Thursday in an ambush south of Baghdad. Two American soldiers died in attacks near the capital and along the Syrian border.



Kupczyk

In al-Assad, a windblown desert base 150 miles northwest of Baghdad, hundreds of soldiers, some wearing ceremonial spurs and black regimental hats, remembered 15 comrades killed last weekend when their helicopter was shot down in the deadliest single attack against U.S. forces since the Iraq war began March 20.

The Polish officer was wounded when insurgents attacked a convoy of 16 Polish soldiers returning from a promotion ceremony for Iraqi civilian defense trainees near Baghdad. Maj. Hieronim Kupczyk, 44, died at a military hospital in Karbala, the Polish Defense Ministry said.

None of the other Polish soldiers was killed or wounded, according to Polish Defense Minister Jerzy Szmajdzinski.

"This tragic event proves that the situation in Iraq is getting complicated," Szmajdzinski told reporters in Warsaw. "The level of professionalism of the terrorists is increasing."

See IRAQ Page 14

Resolution tabled again

SGA may wait for another 2 weeks on issue

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will not vote on a recent resolution addressing Mayor Mark Taussig's marriage proclamation for at least another week.

Seth Bridge, Governmental Relations Committee chair, said the committee must review the resolution before Senate can vote on it. They plan to review it at 8 p.m. Monday, he said.

"If there's changes that need to be made, we will make them," he said.

Senators first read the resolution at the Oct. 23 meeting. The resolution was sent to the committee but the committee tabled it until the first meeting after Pack the Library Night.

"We felt Pack the Library was an event we had been looking at for too long and wanted to focus all of our attention on the resolution," he said.

"We felt this was an issue important enough to a wide variety of students that we needed to look at it hard. It came at an inopportune time. We've been trying to focus on lobbying for higher education, but we realize this is an important issue that needs a lot of time. We're not going to allow it to come out of our committee until we've given it that amount of time."

After the committee reviews the resolution, Bridge said there are two possible actions it can take – they can table the resolution again or they can send it to Senate for senators to vote on.

See SENATE Page 14

INSIDE

'Matrix Revolutions' fits action genre, but lacks intensity of first 2 films.

The Edge, Page 7



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Center's director
K-State has selected retired Army Col. David R. Franz, a former United Nations weapons inspector, to lead the school's new National Agricultural Biosecurity Center. The $50-million center, scheduled to open in about two years, is expected to attract top scientists because of its high-security laboratories.

Ban blocked
The legal attack against a new ban on certain late-term abortions rapidly escalated Thursday as federal judges in New York and California blocked the law, delivering a major setback to President Bush only a day after he signed the measure.

French program
France's prime minister announced Thursday a $10.8 billion program for the elderly — financed in part by eliminating a national holiday — to improve health care and guard against catastrophes like the summer heat wave that killed nearly 15,000 people, many of them seniors.

New nickel
After 65 years with hardly a change, the nickel is getting two new looks next year — one design will feature clasped hands of friendship between the U.S. government and American Indians, and the second will show Lewis and Clark on a keelboat. Thomas Jefferson will stay on the "heads" side.



DON'T FORGET

ONCE IN A LIFETIME PLANS A WEDDING

- **Voting begins today** to choose the couple for Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding. Vote at *www.kstatecollegian.com*. Meet the couples on Page 8.
- **Enrollment is available** today for students with at least 46 credit hours.
- **Laser tag and a sandwich bar** are available for free from 9 to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 48 | 31
Saturday: Few showers 49 | 42

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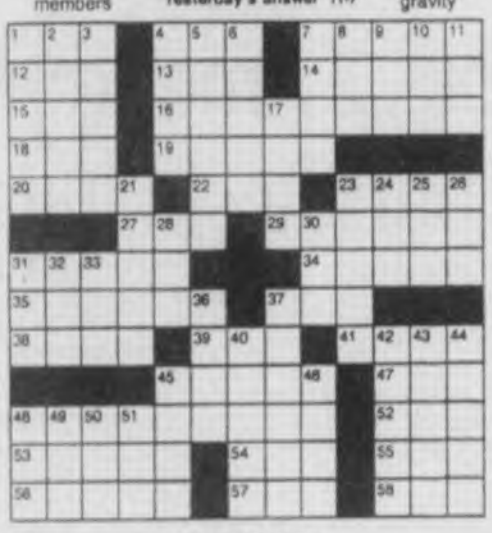
ACROSS
1 Uris novel, with "The"
4 Female whale
7 Icelandic money
12 Jung subject
13 Carte preceder
14 Mansard features
15 Refuge for twos
16 Flight site
18 Ball-bearing item
19 "Tinker-Chance" connection
20 Dagwood's neighbor
22 Historic time
23 Wharf
27 Flair for music
29 Rapid descent
31 Singer's part of the arrangement
34 Havens
35 Having a funny twist
37 Sort
38 Household members
39 — Solo
41 Physical
45 Ringers
47 Lamb's dam
48 Move warily
52 Writer Hentoff
53 WWII vessel
54 Previous night
55 Stick figure?
56 Jag
57 Wield a needle
58 Keanu, in "The Matrix"

DOWN
1 Shrub-covered wasteland
2 Correspond
3 Nicholson portayal
4 Birthday party essential
5 Oscar-winning musical
6 Lake fill
7 Florida vacation area
8 Team cheer
9 Eventual aves
10 Fresh
11 Seek information
17 Golfer's problem
21 Blabbermouth's spillage
23 Tremor
24 Us (Ger.)
25 Census datum
26 "Owner of a Lonely Heart" band
28 Actress MacGraw
30 Chatroom chortling
31 Somebody
32 Raw rock
33 Barracks item
36 Cook
37 Not merely infatuated
40 Fugard's "A Lesson From —"
42 Inert gas
43 Cognizant
44 Paris subway
45 Data-storage unit
46 Let the anger build up
48 Andy Capp's hangout
49 Where (Lat.)
50 Trinity member
51 Give in to gravity

Solution time: 25 mins.

H	E	M		G	L	I	B		M	O	V	E
I	R	A		N	O	D	E		A	B	E	L
M	A	R	M	O	S	E	T		R	E	B	K
			G	U	M		M	A	R	T	Y	R
G	L	A	M	O	R		S	E	I			
H	U	R		N	U	B		G	A	M	M	A
I	T	E	M		M	A	J		N	A	I	L
P	E	T	A	L		R	A	H		A	C	A
			R	E	D		B	U	N	Y	A	N
M	A	R	R	I	E	D		S	O	L		
O	L	I	O		M	A	R	S	H	A	L	L
N	I	C	O	W		O	D	I	E		N	E	E
S	E	T	S		N	A	V	Y		D	O	G

Yesterday's answer 11-7



11-7 CRYPTOQUIP

ZE H CZCK DKAY PIFGGZAR EFT LWFYIKP. Z'M PHS IK DFIWM GTFNHNWS RKY JACKAYZFAHNWKP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEW GUTSY SITCOM IN THE WORKS FEATURING A CLAN OF SHOEMAKERS: "AWL IN THE FAMILY."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

This Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNIE DRIVER TO SPEND TIME IN SWEATSHOP

Oscar nominee Minnie Driver plans to spend time in a Cambodian sweatshop for a project she hopes will draw attention to the plight of exploited workers in poor countries, a newspaper reports.

"I will be working alongside other young women for as long as it takes for me to raise awareness of the fair trade issue," Driver told The Evening Standard at the London premiere of the movie "Seabiscuit."

The newspaper reported that Driver said she and a photographer friend hoped to make a documentary or perhaps write a book about the experience. She said she hoped her effort would help improve pay and working conditions for those in poor nations.



Ian West | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Actress Minnie Driver arrives for the champagne reception of the movie "Seabiscuit" on Oct. 27. Driver plans to spend time in Cambodian sweatshops to help raise awareness about them.

COULD IT BECOME "WILL & GRACE & BABY"?

Debra Messing, star of the NBC comedy, "Will and Grace," is pregnant, spokeswoman Annette Wolf said Friday. The baby, due next summer, is the first for Messing and her husband, screenwriter Daniel Zelman.



Messing

The TV news magazine "Access Hollywood" reported her pregnancy on Friday's show.

Messing stars opposite Eric McCormack in the comedy about a straight woman and her gay best friend. Messing's character, Grace, was married last season to Leo, played by actor-singer Harry Connick Jr.

NBC had no comment on whether Messing's pregnancy would be written into the series, a network spokeswoman said.

PHIL SPECTOR FREE ON BAIL

Record producer Phil Spector's $1 million bail was extended a second time while the district attorney's office considers whether to charge him in the shooting death of a woman at his home in February.

Spector, 62, who is free on bail, has denied he killed Lana Clarkson. He suggested in an Esquire magazine interview that Clarkson, an actress and hostess at the House of Blues, may have shot herself.

The decision to extend Spector's bail to Jan. 9 was made between lawyers and the judge in Spector's case, Superior Court spokesman Allan Parachini said Friday. He said he did not know when the decision was made or who had requested the extension.

WE'VE HEARD

Fire regulation shuts down haunted house

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween might not have been as fun this year, but at least it was safe. Because of a state fire regulation that came into effect in July, all haunted houses or special amusement structures were required to have automatic fire sprinklers and fire alarm systems, as well as continuous and uninterrupted paths from an interior room to an exit.

This regulation was particularly devastating to the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum, 821 Poyntz Ave., which uses its haunted house for a fund raiser.

"We put our hopes and dreams into this, and from a financial perspective, we rely on it to pay the bills," said Richard Pitts, director of the Wonder Workshop.

After being open for one of the five nights Wonder Workshop's haunted house was scheduled to be available, it was closed down Oct. 30.

Pitts said the structure didn't have a sprinkler system and thus didn't meet the new fire ordinance.

Manhattan Fire Marshall Jim McDiffett said codes such as this are based on cases that have repeatedly resulted in loss of life or property. He said although there haven't been specific problems in Manhattan, the ordinance was issued by the state.

"We've tried our best to help everyone that has had a haunted house to come up with a place that meets the requirements. "Most of us enjoy a good scare as much as the next person – as long as it's a safe scare," McDiffett said.

Despite having their hard work go to waste, Pitts said the 40-some volunteers who were helping with the haunted house sprang back with new ideas for other ways to raise money.

"One of the remarkable thing about humans is that we are resilient – we bounce back. "We had meetings with the volunteers and they had great ideas to come back and raise money for the children's museum. That meant so much to me to know they cared"

Pitts said the Wonder Workshop decided to have a fried and barbecue chicken dinner on Nov. 14 and a perennial plant sale Nov. 15.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

- At 9:37 a.m., Rose Baird, 2130 Patricia, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:13 a.m., William Yanez, 3787 Powers Lane, was arrested for no drivers license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9 p.m., Kendra Cool, 1530 College Heights, No. A8, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10 p.m., Deborah Shorter, 730 Allen, No. 16, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:30 p.m., Richard Silva, 1605 Pierre St, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Thursday, Nov. 6

- At 1:50 a.m., Lanzeal Dillon, 1336 Flinthills, was arrested for criminal trespass and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Mortar Board** has applications available for its Outstanding Junior Student Scholarship in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Nov. 10.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Education Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.
- There will be a **basic library class** at 10:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of** Bryan Helwig at 2 p.m. today in Trotter Hall's Practice Management Center.
- **American Nuclear Society** President Larry Foulke will speak at 4:30 p.m. today in Fiedler Auditorium.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **K-State After Hours** will have free food, activities and movie from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **ECM Christian Explorers** will have their weekly meal followed by a group activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

Contact us

Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, KS 66502
Display ads.....532-6560
Classified ads.....532-6555
Newsroom.....532-6556
news@spub.ksu.edu
Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Veterans' Day Celebration
Tuesday, November 11, 2003
"United We Stand"
7:00-9:00 a.m. ~ Veterans' Day Breakfast
American Legion Club - 114 McCall Road
9:00 a.m. ~ State and Territorial Flag Display
Riley County Courthouse Plaza
9:30 a.m. ~ Veterans' Day Honor Parade
12th & Poyntz Ave. from City Park to Manhattan Town Center Mall.
Grand Marshall - BG Dennis Hardy
Commanding General, Ft. Riley
11:00 a.m. ~ Commemorative Program
Wareham Opera House , 410 Poyntz Ave.
"Salute to America" •City Auditorium•Sunday, November 9, 2:00 p.m.
Flint Hills Veterans Coalition

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Eclipse coming Saturday evening

Meteor shower to follow within next few weeks

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sky is falling, the moon is hiding and local residents have a chance to catch a glimpse of both.

There will be a lunar eclipse Saturday evening, followed by the annual Leonid Meteor Shower, which will peak around Nov. 19.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the sun, Earth and moon are in a line with the moon in the Earth's shadow.

It should be best seen sometime around 7 p.m., Michael O'Shea, physics professor, said. The peak of the eclipse should last about 20 minutes.

Lunar eclipses occur at irregular intervals. There sometimes are multiple eclipses in a year and sometimes there are none for several years, O'Shea said.

The eclipse should be visible from anywhere with a clear view of the moon.

The meteor shower, though, will require dark surroundings to view it clearly.

About 100 meteors will enter the Earth's atmosphere per hour during the peak of the shower, which O'Shea said probably will occur just before dawn Nov. 19.

The shower occurs because the Earth passes through the remnants of a comet, and the debris appears as shooting stars as it enters the atmosphere.

Nobel winner to lecture, present prized research

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Physics students, come one and all.

Carl Wieman, 2001 Nobel Prize Winner, is coming to the Department of Physics to give a description of his work, and he will present "Resonant BEC: A New Macroscopic Quantum System," at 3:30 today.

Wieman won his Nobel Prize for his extensive research in laser spectrocopy, also known as using laser light to cool atoms.

He also has received the National Science Foundation's Distinguished Teaching Scholar Award and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the Board of Physics and Astronomy, the Committee on Undergraduate Science Education and the National Task Force on Undergraduate Physics.

Chii Dong Lin, distinguished professor of physics, said the lecture is for faculty and graduate students, but anyone is invited to attend.

"People are allowed to attend the Colloquium at 3:30, but maybe it is beyond what most people can comprehend," Lin said.

Lin said smaller universities in the area will attend the lecture today.

He also said Wieman will visit the different physics research labs around campus.

"He will be visiting the physics department, and we will be telling him what we are doing. In exchange, he'll speak to us all and tell us what he's been doing and has done," Lin said.

Lin said Wieman's speech is the second of its type this year.

"He's actually the second Nobel Prize Winner the physics department has brought in this year. We've been very successful in bringing in popular people this year," Lin said.

Dean Zollman, distinguished professor and head of the physics department, said the department expected Wieman to speak at K-State.

"He's a friend to a lot of people here in the physics department, it was an opportunity he was willing to take," Zollman said.

Zollman said having two Nobel Prize winners in a year wasn't a coincidence.

"I hope it says they like us. We are doing good quality work. Recent work is good enough that people are interested in seeing what we are doing," Zollman said.

If you go
Nobel Prize winner speech

What: Carl Wieman, Nobel Prize Winner, speaks at K-State to physics students
When: 3:30 p.m. today
Where: Union Bluemont Room
How much: Free
Who: Anyone can attend

Concert to honor U.S. war veterans

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the third year, the Flint Hills Veterans Coalition will present a Salute to America.

American Legion Post 17 will present colors, and Boy Scout Troop 75 will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Flint Hills Veterans Coalition is an organization made up of local veteran's organizations and others that conduct Veterans Day in Manhattan, said Lowell Jack, special events chairman for the Flint Hills Veterans Coalition.

Jack said the musical talent is chosen based on his own experience and recommendations from others.

"I just have been in town long enough to know these people. I made calls to the KSU music department. I've heard some of these people sing – Linda Utoff, the Charades and the Barefoot Dixieland Band," Jack said.

Jack said the coalition's other special projects include visiting local area nursing homes and presenting flags to veterans.

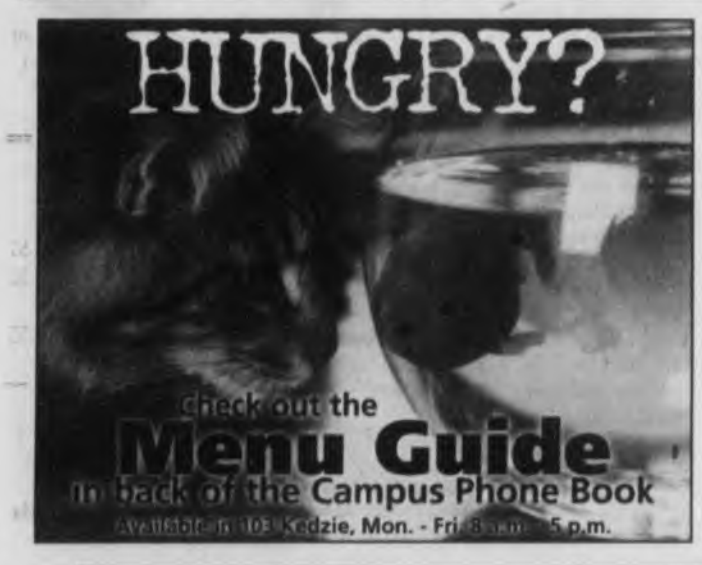
"A lot of the people aren't able to leave nursing homes, so we present them with flags to thank them for serving their country," Jack said.

If you go
Salute to America concert

When: 2 p.m. Sunday Doors open at 1:30 p.m.
Where: City Auditorium, 1100 Poyntz Ave.
Who: Soloists — Matt Falleson, John Richard, Austin Short and Linda Utoff. Kathy Leonard will serve as pianist for the soloists. The Charades, the KSU Tuba Euphonium Ensemble and the Manhattan Barefoot Dixieland Band will perform.
Why: To honor war veterans
How much: Free
Presented by: Flint Hills Veterans Coalition

Kansas State Collegian
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Lafene Health Center staff say "thank you" to all K-State students, faculty and staff who took time out of their busy day to participate in our Open House and "Chili with Willie" celebration on October 30th. We truly appreciate your support! Stay healthy!

Special thanks to the following for their donations to Lafene Health Center's Open House and Health Fair:

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It's Greek To Me
Java
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KSU Athletic Department
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Wal-Mart

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"The Necessary End of Agriculture As We Know It"
Presented by Wes Jackson, President, The Land Institute
Tuesday, November 18, 2003
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Kansas State University
A "Listening to the Prairie" Lecture
Sponsored by Kansas State University Libraries
Life Magazine named Wes Jackson as one of 18 individuals they predict will be among the 100 "important American of the 20th century." He is a recipient of the Pew Conservation Scholars award (1990) a MacArthur Fellowship (1992), and Right Livelihood Award (2000).
Free and open to the Public. "Listening to the Prairie " exhibition and event details at: www.lib.ksu.edu/prairie/index.html

Religion Directory

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Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
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TO THE POINT

Student Senate needs to address issue quickly

After two weeks of sitting on the issue, Student Senators need to finally address Mayor Mark Taussig's marriage proclamation.

Taussig's proclamation – designed to protect marriage between one man and one woman – has prompted a lot of response from the K-State and Manhattan communities.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

A group of Student Senators proposed a resolution which states the proclamation is "an assault on the basic human rights and dignity of many members of the Manhattan community."

The resolution also states concern that Taussig's action imposed certain beliefs on the whole community.

Whether Senate passes or denies the resolution, they need to take action soon. When a resolution is proposed, it cannot be simply ignored for a period of time, especially when it is evident so many students care about the issue.

Student Senators were elected by the student body as representatives. It is their job to represent the students on issues important to them.

They are failing their constituents by not addressing this issue in a timely fashion.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



AMY LINK

Amy Link delves into the cancellation of the CBS miniseries "The Reagans" amidst pressure from advertisers and political parties.

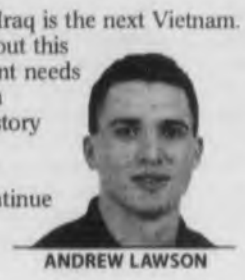


JESSE LOEWEN

America needs to write its laws in a more readable manner, argues Jesse Loewen, which means shortening them and using simpler language.

Bad analogy

Iraq will not be a repeat of Vietnam unless U.S. forces manage to foul up



ANDREW LAWSON

Cliché of the year: Iraq is the next Vietnam.

Anyone who pulls out this phrase on air or in print needs to be forced to take an intensive two-week history course.

Iraq is nothing like Vietnam, but if we continue our current course, it may share one very sad attribute with the Diem government.

Kenneth Pollack, a researcher with the Brookings Institute, explains, "The central problem in Vietnam was that we had a corrupt and ineffective local government that did not inspire either the allegiance or the confidence of the Vietnamese people. Whatever happened militarily became secondary to this fundamental political reality."



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

In Vietnam, the lack of trust in the government dated back to French colonial occupation.

A certain segment of Vietnamese "nobility" became the elites under French rule. They adopted French culture, learned the French language, educated their children in Paris and, most importantly, served as local and regional government officials.

The average rice farmer never felt any loyalty to those officials when they became the nominal government of an independent South Vietnam. It is almost impossible for us today to understand the class stratification that existed in the South.

Of course, these are the same people that sympathized with, aided, abetted and served in the Viet Cong. Despite our military's efforts to "win the hearts and minds" of the South Vietnamese, we were doomed to failure as long as we supported the existing, corrupt government and probably doomed regardless.

More than any other people on Earth in the 20th century, the South Vietnamese truly believed in the message of communism as a "people's republic."

Fast forward to 2003. What are the significant differences?

First, there is no one dominant ethnic or religious class like the Vietnamese elites. Though Arabs make up the majority of Iraq's population, the Kurds are a more than significant minority. Likewise, though most of Iraq is Sunni, the Shi'ites in the south are long practiced at preserving their own existence.

Second, though there is some evidence other Middle East countries are helping foreign fighters infiltrate Iraq to raise hell, such resistance is nowhere near as organized as that of the North Vietnamese Army or Viet Cong forces who used the Ho Chi Minh Trail to insinuate themselves throughout the Vietnamese theater.

Finally, we are not propping up a corrupt dictatorship. We removed one. What we are attempting to do is create a representative democracy that incorporates all of Iraq's citizenry, Kurdish or Arab, Sunni or Shi'a.

None of this prevents the situation from degenerating into a new Vietnam if we screw up, though.

The signs of danger are on the horizon. Against his initial inclination, civilian administrator L. Paul Bremer has acceded to the plan to speed training of the new Iraq army.

Pressure is mounting to forcibly hurry a transfer of power to the Iraqis, even when



Afghanistan and the escalating violence in the "Sunni Triangle" around Baghdad testify that such an action is horribly risky at best.

We have a golden opportunity to take a step toward dramatically altering the social, economic and political problems of the Middle East, but this is our only chance. We cannot afford to mess it up by rushing a delicate job.

If we do, we will surely have to intervene down the road when Zakaria's vision and the reality of Iraq converge, conjuring nightmares of Vietnam.

Andrew is a junior in print journalism and political science. You can e-mail him at *lawson@k-state.edu*.

College can teach students meaning of responsibility



TAMMY JO OSBORN

The usual peace of the laundromat was interrupted when a family tribe entered, and the quiet erupted into laughter, smiles and the sound of winter garments swishing with busy movement. The calming swirl of the machines was replaced by chattering voices.

Trailing the entering parade was a young boy, no more than two years old. In oversized clothes, dragging his heavy shoes and giving me one of those innocent baby faces, it only took him only a second to capture my heart.

When I smiled at him, his poker face slowly erupted into a grin, and he tumbled off towards his mom, looking for the comfort of a leg behind which he could hide his saucer-like brown eyes.

I may be 23 years old and not married, but lately I keep having these visions of little kids, and the subsequent motherly feelings seem to come whether I want them to or not. These unstoppable thoughts scare me.

College is usually thought of as a time to escape responsibility, and for so long I thought I had done that. I have since found out it is really a place where we finally learn what that word even means.

Responsibility surrounds us every day. It is in our actions, what our peers and younger friends are looking up to. It is how we treat our family members, those different from us and those who let us down.

So many think it is simply learning to pay the bills on time or keeping the house clean, but it is so much more.

It is doing what you know you should do, and actually wanting to do it. If you don't, you make that choice.

It may be easy during college to escape responsibility for a while, but it is a perfect time to learn what it means.

So, when those little kids do come along – and they will – it will be only natural that you serve as a good example of how you want them to live as they grow.

I admit I am far from ready for the responsibility of a child, and you may be in the same position, but I know I must be ready and so I work to become that way. How?

I do so by making healthy lifestyle choices, determining my moral philosophy now, talking to individuals already in that situation so I can learn now what I need to work on and, most importantly, making decisions that will prepare me to make the important people in life my top priority.

As for me, I have the wonderful example of my mother to thank for preparing me to be a good mom and a good citizen of society. If I can be half of what she was, then I will consider myself a success.

Learning to be the people we need to be, and living that out as an example to others, will make our world the place we have always dreamed it could be – with leaders, friends and family members that we respect, admire and love.

So, when I have these familial yearnings after losing my heart to those big eyes and precious smiles, I can thank my mom for helping me to be a responsible person, ready to exit college and take on the selflessness a parent, a friend or a sibling needs to succeed.

If there has been a person like that in your life, be sure to thank them and, the next time you start to act, be sure to know that what you are doing is something you wouldn't mind your kids, your sibling or that person who looks up to you doing.

That is how you change the world.

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies, anthropology and pre-medicine. You can e-mail her at *tammyjo@k-state.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

If K-State didn't have so many ugly girls, I wouldn't have to drink so much.

I am Ell Roberson. For those of you who don't habla español, Ell Roberson means "The Roberson."

Brie Madden has some anger management issues.

Little-known fact — before his glory days at the Collegian, Jesse Loewen was the editor of a publication called "The Weekly Wipe." No, I'm not joking.

Did anyone else think that the ref for the girls' basketball game looked like the drill sergeant guy from "American Beauty?"

I've cleaned Fred Phelps' pool. Trust me, he's a freak.

What's up with this weather? It feels like Seattle.

Maybe the entire Panhellenic Council should go back to elementary school. It's got to be the last time the Panhellenic president passed a class.

Brie Madden looks so uncoordinated on the basketball court, then she looked so stupid having to run to her class because she's gonna be late.

I wear sandals in the winter, because it's my little way of giving the finger to Mother Nature.

As far as I'm concerned, food places shouldn't advertise in the Collegian unless they're offering a discount or a coupon.

I, too, hate squirrels.

As an alumnus, I crack up reading the editorials, letters and the Fourum. You students there have no idea what you're gonna face when you hit the real world.

Scott Seel, excellent column. That was very well written and I agree with you completely.

Hey, remember when MTV used to show music videos? Yeah, me neither.

Who decided to tear down Denison Hall? Was that a decision by the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, the Board of Regents or some dictator in Anderson Hall?

"The Matrix Revolutions" is quite possibly the worst movie I have ever seen.

I'd rather find a piece of tape in my pot roast than a tapeworm.

What does the Panhellenic president and the scarecrow from the "Wizard of Oz" have in common? They only wish they had a brain.

My dog keeps humping my leg. Does that mean our dog has a frat boy stuck inside him?

I just saw two guys pushing their car through the Burger King drive-thru. Suggestion: Put your Coke down and push with both hands.

I'm drunk.

When I was was taking my test today, I really had to take a Josh, but I forgot to wipe my Witt.

You know, you can't forget the grapes.

Pheasant season this weekend — acn't wait to get some cocks.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

PERSPECTIVES

CBS right to not show miniseries

By Matt Maddox
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M U.)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas – This fall, there were two hatchet jobs made into movies. The first is the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," the gory remake of the classic horror movie. The second film of the fall is the gruesome remake of the legacy of President Ronald Reagan, a pitiful attempt to duplicate the presidency, and one that is not worth viewers' time or money to see.

CBS was right to cancel the made-for-TV movie about the Reagans, but Showtime will have to make numerous fundamental changes to the film before it does justice to one of the greatest presidents of the 20th century.

"The Reagans," which has been in the making for four years, was scheduled to air on CBS on Nov. 18. Much to the displeasure of its producers, there has been a public outcry in the wake of the release of its script. The Media Research Center called on advertisers to boycott the film, while the Republican National Committee asked that CBS submit the film to historians for review prior to release.

Critics of the film are not just coming from the political right, though. Merv Griffin, a Hollywood icon and friend of the Reagan family, said of the film, "It's a cowardly act. Is that what the 'C' stands for in CBS?"

The faults of the movie are almost too many to count. The largest fault is the film's complete lack of historical accuracy. In one scene, Reagan tells the first lady that AIDS patients deserve to die. Not only did Reagan never say such a thing, as admitted by the producers of the movie, but Reagan greatly expanded funding for AIDS research during his presidency.

The lies in the film don't stop there.

According to critics who have seen its previews, the biopic libelously portrays Nancy Reagan as the true leader in the White House while Reagan is afflicted with Alzheimer's. There is no evidence Nancy made any executive decisions or that Reagan suffered from Alzheimer's during his presidency. It also falsely shows Nancy as an abusive mother addicted to prescription drugs. This level of smear can only be motivated by one thing: Hate.

Perhaps the greatest testament to the slanderous intentions of the film's producers is the cast. According to The Washington Post, those making the film are ideological enemies of the Reagan. James Brolin, the actor who portrays President Reagan, is married to Democratic activist Barbra Streisand. Actress Judy Davis, who plays Nancy Reagan in the film, and Craig Zadan and Neil Meronis, the film's producers, all are self-described liberals.

Avowed communists must be kicking themselves for not making this kind of propaganda themselves during the Cold War.

CBS was right to stop its airing of "The Reagans." Presenting such grossly fictional material as historical fact does a great disservice to the education of the younger generation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students need to utilize meal program

Editor,

I am deeply alarmed by the fact that K-State lacks informal student-faculty interaction.

Thus, I see it as crucial to properly implement the Faculty Meal Program, which was created as an effort of the Department of Housing and Dining Services to close the gap between students and faculty.

The program provides educational opportunities for residence hall students to invite a faculty member to lunch or dinner in one of its dining centers.

The problem with the program is it is, extremely unpopular – only nine students out of 3,750, or 0.2 percent, have used it so far this semester. Is it a case of a lack of student initiative or the program's inefficiency?

First, it is clear the program doesn't encourage student participation, as it hasn't created the means to reach all hall residents, catering primarily to resident assistants.

Second, there are limitations on the scope of the program. Only students who reside in the halls are offered the service. Only one faculty member can be brought in at a time. Moreover, it involves some planning ahead of time. Processing a meal ticket takes a minimum of 48 hours.

Thus, it is critical that the K-State Faculty Meal Program be intensely and fully utilized to reach its potential. Student demand for the program needs to be effectively generated.

There are at least two ways Housing and Dining can do that – by putting more effort into advertising and by launching a broad awareness campaign on the issue.

Next, the Faculty Meal Program needs to be modified, shifting its focus from exclusivity. Then it needs to reconsider policies to handle an increased student body.

What will happen if more than 0.2 percent of students decide to make use of the service? In the long run, will K-State live up to its mission statement of serving students?

I urge you to take action.

Coming from Belarus, a totalitarian country in Eastern Europe, the last thing I expected to do in the United States was persuade American students to be more informal, striving and open-minded.

Alena Budzko
JUNIOR IN AMERICAN STUDIES

Reader's information about system mostly incorrect

Editor,

Chris Sperling's Nov. 6 letter to the editor, "Honor System Needs Replacing," contains some inaccuracies that need to be addressed.

First, a careful reading of Sarah Rice's original article makes it clear the Honor System is four years old, not nine, and is now in its fifth year. The Honor System came into existence at the start of the fall 1999 semester with the unanimous approval of the Honor Council, Student Senate and Faculty Senate. At that time, the provost hoped the Honor System would be an accepted part of the K-State culture within five years. One indication that might be happening is that the graduate school now is considering constitutional and bylaws changes that will make them part of the Honor System in the near future.

Second, Sperling's letter makes reference to the XF sanction, which could be one of numerous possible sanctions imposed as a result of an Honor Pledge violation. The F indicates the failure in the course; the X indicated the reason is an Honor Pledge violation. Although the F will permanently remain on the student's transcript, the course can be repeated for an additional grade, used to calculate the grade point average. The X can be removed by enrolling in and passing the Academic Integrity course, the content of which can be reviewed at our Web site at www.k-state.edu/honor. Sperling is wrong when he suggests the XF is a permanent "scarlet letter."

Third, K-State, unlike the University of Virginia, is not a single-sanction school. At Virginia, a student who, for example, signs the name of an absent classmate on an attendance roster will receive the same sanction as the student who plagiarizes a term paper – permanent expulsion. The guiding principle of the K-State Honor System is that human beings can learn from their mistakes. The Academic Integrity course, unique in academia, has been instrumental in helping Honor Pledge violators learn about both academic honesty as well as the importance of personal integrity in all human endeavors.

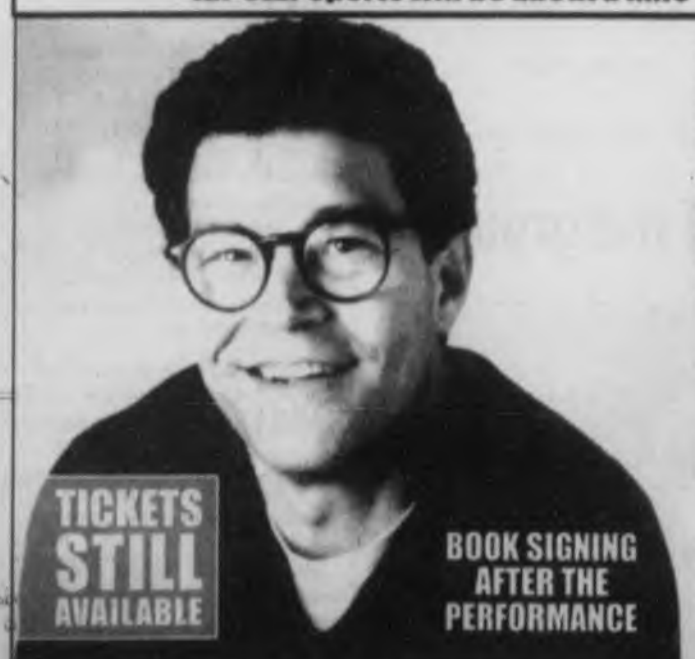
Fourth, student Honor Council members are not intimidated by the opinions of faculty Honor Council members. My experience as director clearly suggests both student and faculty Honor Council members listen to and respect the opinions expressed by all. Hearing Panel votes are by secret ballot. We do all we can to ensure that fairness and confidentiality are maintained. I invite Sperling to drop by the Honor Council office at 215 Fairchild Hall sometime so we can explain more of our doings in person as well as entertain his concerns.

Phil Anderson
HONOR SYSTEM DIRECTOR


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Friday, November 7, 2003
3:30 PM

Carl Wieman has carried out research in a variety of areas of laser spectroscopy, including using laser light to cool atoms. This led to cooling atoms sufficiently to attain Bose-Einstein condensation in a vapor, for which he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 2001. Carl Wieman is also a dedicated physics educator. He is a 2001 recipient of the National Science Foundation's Distinguished Teaching Scholar Award and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the Board of Physics and Astronomy, the Committee on Undergraduate Science Education and the National Task Force on Undergraduate Physics.
Public Lecture Sponsored by KSU Physics

Women's basketball allows time for freshmen

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At one point in the first half of K-State's 73-51 exhibition win over Washburn on Wednesday, Coach Deb Patterson made a line change.

Five fresh players checked in from the scorer's table, something that was literally impossible one year ago.

In the debut of five freshmen, Patterson substituted liberally, trying every conceivable combination of players to gain a sense of having a 14-player team.

"I was real pleased we had the opportunity to give everyone just a little court time and get a feel for them in rotation," she said. "Sometimes we had as many as three freshmen on the floor.

"We got a lot of combinations on the floor and that was one of our goals – play combinations and get people out there."

It did cause havoc with rhythm, however. Washburn went on a 12-5 run to end the first half and close to within 35-23 at halftime, and the Lady Blues held their own in the second half, at one point trailing, 50-39.

That irregular substitution pattern isn't likely to happen when the Cats, ranked No. 5 in the preliminary ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll, play their final tuneup against Sparta Praha Sunday at 2 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

"The next exhibition game my intention going in is to be more disciplined and more direct with respect to our substitution pattern," Patterson said. "We won't respond to the nature of the game, but to the plan we bring into the game and try to stick to the plan."

That would suit junior forward Kendra Wecker, who had 14 points but played just 22 minutes.

See WOMEN Page 12

Manning's good name in jeopardy after alleged acts



LOUIE NOVAK

I have a brother, Andy, who is six years older than me.

When I was younger he used to put me in the wrestling move called the "Boston Crab" and sit on my face.

Man, I hated him for that, and thought there was nothing more disgusting than having his ass planted directly on my noggin. I thought it was the most degrading thing a human being could do to another.

Peyton Manning, NFL superstar and quarterback of the Indianapolis Colts, apparently thought of something better.

Apparently, Manning, who is one of the good ol' boys in the NFL, is having to defend himself against a gem of a defamation lawsuit, the record of which includes a graphic description of an act he is being accused of committing against a female assistant trainer while he was a star at the University of Tennessee.

Jamie Ann Naughright, former trainer for the Tennessee Volunteers, claims Manning, while being examined by Naughright, placed his "naked butt and rectum" on her face.

Manning, of course, has a conflicting version and claimed that while in the training room, in a response to a track athlete who made a comment toward him, Manning dropped his shorts to moon the athlete.

Manning said, "I did it thinking the trainer wasn't where she would see... Even when she did, it seemed like something she'd have laughed at, considering the environment, or shrugged off as harmless. Crude, maybe, but harmless."

I played football all through high school and even one year in college. I have provided my share of full moons and have joked around in both locker and training rooms. I agree with Manning that those actions are "crude but harmless."

However, Naughright and her lawyer have provided a much different version of the events. What she is claiming is just downright "dirty."

In a court filing, her lawyer wrote that she was examining Manning to see why the star quarterback was having pain in one of his feet. He continued that when crouched behind him, an "entirely unprovoked Peyton Manning decided to pull down his shorts and sit on Dr. Naughright's head and face."

Naughright painted a perfect picture in her deposition, stating "it was the gluteus maximus, the rectum, the testicles and the area between the testicles. And all that was on my face when I pushed him up... To get leverage, I took my head out to push him up and off."

That is pretty rotten. If this lady is making this story up for some quick cash, she sure went all out.

Things don't look good for Manning in this one. Court records include a letter to Manning from former Tennessee cross country runner Malcolm Saxon, who Manning said was his intended target for his mooning.

Written in December 2002, the letter reads in part, "Bro, you have tons of class, but you have shown no mercy or grace to this lady who was on her knees seeing if you had a stress fracture...

"She was minding her own business when your book came out. Peyton, the way I see it, at this point, you are going to take a hit either way, if you settle out of court or if it goes to court. You might as well maintain some dignity and admit what happened."

I admire Peyton Manning. He is one of the most beloved college athletes in Tennessee history, and to me is a perfect example of what is right in college sports.

But, if he actually committed this act, he might be the most disgusting s.o.b in all of sports.

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *ian9888@k-state.edu*.

Drama on the court

Cats fall in 1st exhibition game despite plays



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Jeremiah Massey shoots the ball in K-State's game against EA Sports All-Stars in Thursday's exhibition game at Bramlage Coliseum.

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Disjointed" and "inconsistent" were the words Coach Jim Wooldridge used to describe K-State's first exhibition game.

But "wow" was the word common among the 5,939 in attendance.

The Wildcats might have looked ugly through much of their 79-67 loss to EA Sports Thursday night, but several jaw-dropping plays from a highly-touted group of rookies highlighted the game.

Cartier Martin, a freshman from Houston, led K-State with 21 points, nine rebounds, two assists and two blocks.

Junior college transfers Justin Williams and Jeremiah Massey added 10 and eight respectively, and Dez Willingham, another freshman from Texas, scored seven.

On what likely was the most dramatic play of the game, Willingham was working the ball across the top of the court, then looking straight ahead, zinged a pass to his right, through the defense, to Martin, who slammed it home.

"That's Cartier," Willingham said. "He does that in practice, when we're outside playing in front of the dorm. He can play."

Early in the first half it looked like the newcomers would provide enough of a spark.

Massey scored first, and K-State maintained a 12-4 lead early, but EA Sports, relying on sharp outside shooting from Sean Fountain and Mike Brownlee, took the lead at the 10-minute mark in the first half and never looked back.

K-State didn't do much to stem the tide, either. The team finished with 20 turnovers and only shot 37 percent from the field.

See BASKETBALL PAGE 12

Rivalry continues on the waters of Tuttle Creek

K-State and KU to battle for trophy in this weekend's Sunflower Showdown

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's rowing teams have been racing the clock since the fall season began, but this weekend will be different.

The Wildcats will get their first head-to-head action as they take on in-state rival Kansas at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Sunflower Showdown at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"Head to head races are much more intense, because when you look across you see someone's face," Coach Patrick Sweeney said. "It's just you and them, and you know how you are doing all the way down."

The two schools have raced each other every fall since 1997, with K-State sweeping every event for the first time last fall.

See ROWING Page 12

If you go

Women's rowing regatta

When: 9 a.m.
Where: K-State Boathouse
■ Directions: Take Tuttle Creek Boulevard North (Hwy 24 West) to Tuttle Creek Dam (State Highway 13). Turn right and go across the dam and spillway. Turn left onto Spillway Marina Drive. Take the first left onto Victory Drive. Park in the lots at the top of the hill and walk down the hill to access the trail to the race-viewing area (about a five-minute walk).
How much: Free

Cats ready to sweep Iowa's Cyclones off the ground

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From 1979 until 1989, they coached together.

Dan McCarney, a holdover from the Bob Cummings era at Iowa, joined Bill Snyder and Hayden Fry from North Texas, melding into a coaching staff that later included current K-State assistant Bob Elliot.

Snyder ran the offense for the Hawkeyes, while McCarney, now head coach at Iowa State, coached the defensive lines for Iowa teams that went to eight consecutive bowl games, including two Rose Bowls.

On Saturday, the two will meet once again at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa, for a 1:10 p.m. kickoff between the Cyclones (2-6, 0-4) and the Wildcats (7-3,3-2).

See FOOTBALL Page 12



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN
Defensive back Cedrick Williams tackles Baylor's running back Rashad Armstrong during the first quarter. K-State beat the Bears 38-10.

SPORTS ONLINE

Football | Wildcat defense looking like that of old

Hundreds of yards surrendered, dozens of points given up, countless mistakes made — all that was missing was their official declaration as enemies of the State.

At the beginning of the season, the K-State defense was not exactly popular around Manhattan.

Never mind the unit had been consistently immaculate for six straight years, finishing as one of the top 5 units in the nation since 1997.

Now, after playing more than eight straight quarters of near-perfect football — 125 minutes without a touchdown — it's safe to say one thing.

The defense is back.

Read the story, an online exclusive, at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Basketball | Martin shows he is the real deal

Freshman Cartier Martin exploded for 21 points and nine rebounds in K-State's 79-67 loss to the EA Sports All-Stars at Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The highly-touted 6-foot-8 forward out of Houston scored 14 points in the second half, trying to rally K-State from a 40-28 deficit.

Read the complete story, an online exclusive, at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Basketball | Wecker, Ohlde on Naismith watch list

K-State's Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker were named preseason candidates for the Naismith Player of the Year Award, the Atlanta Tipoff Club announced.

Ohlde and Wecker were previously tabbed John R. Wooden preseason All-American candidates and are currently on the Wade Trophy watch list, presented to the nation's top women's college basketball player. Texas and Connecticut were the only other programs to have two different players selected for the Naismith watch list.

The Associated Press

NBA | Williams trial date set

Former NBA star Jayson Williams' trial in the death of a limousine driver will start Jan. 12.



Williams

Superior Court Judge Edward Coleman set the date during a brief hearing Wednesday, the deadline for Williams to reach a plea deal with Hunterdon Country Prosecutors.

Williams is accused of recklessly handling the shotgun that killed Costas Christofi in 2002 at Williams' Alexandria Township home. The former player could get nearly 55 years in prison on the charges, the most serious of which is aggravated manslaughter.

MLB | Suspect in slain Reds outfielder case arrested

A man found driving a vehicle that belonged to slain Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dernell Stenson was booked on a charge of possession of stolen property, police said Thursday.

The man, Kevin Riddle, was arrested and jailed Wednesday night about two hours after Stenson was found dead in the Phoenix suburb of Chandler, police said.

Stenson's body was found Wednesday by police responding to a report of shots fired. He appeared to have been shot and run over by the SUV, authorities said.

MLB | Hoffman takes pay cut to stay with Padres

Closer Trevor Hoffman was so intent on staying with the San Diego Padres that he was willing to take a big pay cut.



Hoffman

The Padres had a $10 million option on Hoffman for next season but had no intention of picking it up after he missed the first five months of last season while recovering from two offseason shoulder operations.

Cartoons not just for kiddies

JACOB WALKER
GUEST COLUMN

I'm here today to talk about cartoons. This is a subject I consider very important. More important, in fact, than going to classes.

This morning I woke up four hours late, but my first thought had nothing to do with my missed classes. Instead, I immediately was concerned about whether or not my roommates had taped the new "South Park" the night before.

Cartoons have carved themselves a surprisingly respectable niche in television media. The pioneers, "The Simpsons," "Beavis and Butthead" and "South Park," all seem to share a common goal – to break the rules of convention and piss people off while entertaining their rapidly growing audiences.

In the beginning, the visual quality took a major back seat to the writing, which made for interesting, albeit immature, humor. Once they had everyone's attention, these shows began to evolve from their childish prototypes into intelligent, mature humor.

Granted, "Beavis and Butthead" never really did this. Instead, they just reveled in immaturity, which probably was the cause of their unfortunate, yet timely, demise.

In the meantime, "Family Guy" crashed onto the cartoon scene, premiering on network television after the 1999 Super Bowl. With no warning whatsoever, "Family Guy" took the premise of the "The Simpsons" –suburban nuclear family complete with Mom, Dad, 2.5 kids and a pet dog – and ran rampant with it.

The baby son, Stewie, spends his waking existence cussing out his mother and trying to kill her with advanced super villain technology. The dog is an alcoholic; the son a lumbering oaf; the father a good blend of both.

The results were explosive: nearly every person who was capable of being offended by a cartoon blew their lid. "Family Guy" got the ax after its first season, but a tidal wave of fan support brought it back from the dead. It was canceled again after its third season, following a particularly controversial episode. (Hint: popularly referred to as "the feminist episode")

The fans once again resurrected it, but its fate was fairly sealed. Fox canceled the show for good, refusing to air the last episode, "When You Wish Upon a Weinstein" because of the episode's many references to the Jewish religion.

However, "Family Guy" has found its home on Cartoon Network's Adult Swim.

Cartoon programs have been widely considered immature and unworthy of the time and money it takes to produce them, but if that is so, how can they stir up so much public opinion?

The critics might as well face it, the cartoon carries just as much cultural clout as live action sitcoms.

Plus, there isn't anything funnier than an effeminate infant with homicidal tendencies.

Jacob is a sophomore in open-option. You can e-mail him at *jaywalker40k@hotmail.com*.

Exit the 'Matrix'

Action overrides acting in final chapter of 'Matrix' saga


Courtesy art

"Matrix Revolutions"
★★★☆☆
Movie review by Cook Jones

In "The Matrix Revolutions," the Oracle tells Neo that "Everything that has a beginning, has an end." This phrase, mirrored throughout advertisements and the movie itself, attempts to assure the audience that there will be closure. And while this will obviously play out, one must ask, "And?"

Not to be misunderstood, this is an enjoyable movie. However, enjoyment of this film has absolutely nothing to do with any emotional feeling for the characters.

There really is no point in expecting emotional attachment to this movie. This movie is a vehicle for amazing action and everything else is secondary.

The story continues from exactly where "The Matrix Reloaded" left off, so seeing this without seeing its predecessors would be a mistake.

Essentially, all of humankind is at risk of destruction. While the majority of the people of Zion prepare for a final battle, Neo must go the way he has chosen. He follows his premonitions to the machine city in attempt to stop the war, or more so, to achieve peace.

Neo really does say that all he wants is "peace." He mentions something about love, too, but really it was hard to care. This film's handling of dialog and the related emotion is just too simplistic to give it any credibility.

The theological and philosophical ideas that were so eloquently intertwined within the story of the first movie have been abandoned for "Revolutions."

The cast performs much like they have in the past movies.

Keanu Reeves' Neo does his action well, and it is clear the directors still don't trust him to say anything more than two words every time they point the camera at him.

Carrie-Anne Moss plays Trinity with an "I don't have time for this crap" attitude, which is downplayed by the lack of emotion in the role.

Morpheus returns, played by Laurence Fishburne, in a very distant manner that suggests his character may have forgotten the urgency of his situation.

Then there is Agent Smith, acted to sardonic perfection by Hugo Weaving. Weaving's performance just fits, and he provides for what is easily the most interesting dialog of the movie, in a climactic showdown with Neo.

Which is really what the movie comes down to, an expected showdown. After an exciting 14 minute battle of man vs. machine at Zion, the audience knows that Neo must fight his antithesis, Agent Smith.

The following fight scene involves spectacular fighting and some amazing slow motion photography work that really helps bring this movie's tail end into focus.

This fight occurs toward the end of the movie, and for all intents and purposes, it is the end. Afterwards, a poor sequence defines the literal end, in a very unnecessary way.

"The Matrix Revolutions" is a decent film. The action is still genre defining, and it provides a recourse for the large pacing errors of this movie. "Revolutions," in the most literal sense, provides a satisfying end to the trilogy. Just don't expect a movie anywhere near as good as the first.



Dido's 2nd album gets a little too comfortable

"Life For Rent"
★★★☆☆
Album review by Matthew Webber

In a new song, "Don't Leave Home," Dido tells us how to listen:

"Close the blinds and shut the door... If you're cold I'll keep you warm/If you're low, just hold on."

"Life For Rent," Dido's follow-up to the multiplatinum "No Angel," is as cozy and warm as a favorite blanket. If it isn't very exciting, it certainly is comfortable. So close the blinds, shut the door and let it envelop you on a crisp, autumn, Sunday afternoon. If you're low, just hold on to that voice.

Still cold? Don't worry. On album-closer "See the Sun," Dido sings, "I promise you you'll see the sun again." As she lilts and coos from note to note, her voice embodies sexiness. It's a trick she perfected on "Thank You," and I've thought about her voice on rainy days ever since.

Her songwriting, unfortunately, isn't always so inviting. Her overall production, in fact, leaves me chilly.

Dido and her co-producer and brother, Rollo Armstrong, from the trip-hop group Faithless, have crafted the same type of radio-friendly soundscapes as found on "No Angel" – or really, the very same tracks.

They key word here is "crafted," rather than "created" or "felt inspired to write," because genre-wise, "Life For Rent" hasn't strayed much


Courtesy art

from Dido's original blend of drum-'n'-bass-'n'-songbird. Unlike a favorite blanket, this actually disappoints me.

On "No Angel," Dido understood relationships on a near-psychic level, capturing the minutiae of the worst and best days of her life. She was precise. She was hunter and hunted. She presented her lover with bath towels and anticipated his turning the doorknob.

"Thank You" was lovely enough for VH1 and twisted enough for Eminem to sample. Although its inevitable denouement, "White Flag," is an equally euphoric hit, it's stands out on "Life For Rent" by its not being bland.

In "Stoned," Dido's airy melodies float high above the placid guitar work and earthy percussion that Sarah McLachlan first perfected. But her lyrics reflect a lack of reflection, as she rhymes "drunk" with "desolate" and "you" all too often with "you."

Later, the clever "Mary's In India," while her ex-boyfriend is in Dido's bed, and the anthemic "This Land Is Mine" redeem the record. But the damage, my indifference, is already done.

On those Sunday afternoons when her voice dissolves around me, her lyrics too quickly disappear. Although her voice is completely enchanting, her album is merely comfortable.

CALENDAR

- **Dank Nuggets** play at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.
- **Muzizi** plays tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.
- **Arthur Dodge & the Horsefeathers** play Saturday night at Auntie Mae's.
- **Ten Mile Tide** will play a free show from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at O'Malley's Alley.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Love at the airport

During a long wait at Los Angeles International Airport, British writer-director Richard Curtis was so struck by the tenderness of reunions he witnessed that he incorporated montages of airport greetings into his romantic comedy "Love Actually."

The film stakes out its ground in the first moments, with real scenes of happy reunions at the Heathrow arrivals terminal. The film tracks 20 or so loosely interconnected Londoners in various stages of life and love — just before Christmas, naturally.

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
■ All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.

"The Matrix Revolutions"
(1), (1:30), (2), 4, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30, 8, 9:50, 10:15, 10:50, 12:30
Neo, Trinity, Morpheus, Agent Smith and the rest of the Matrix cast return for the conclusion to the science fiction epic.

"Brother Bear"
(1), (1:30), (3:05), (3:35), 5:10, 5:40, 7:15, 7:30, 8, 9:20, 9:50
In this Disney animated feature, a Native American tribal chief's son, voiced by Joaquin Phoenix, is transformed into a bear to see the world in a new way.

"Elf"
(12), (2:20), 4:40, 7, 9:20
Will Ferrell stars in this Christmas comedy as a human raised by Santa's elves who travels to Manhattan looking for his real dad.

"Radio"
(1:15), 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Cuba Gooding Jr. and Ed Harris star in this true story as a mentally-challenged man and the football coach who encouraged him to become the team's mascot and morale booster.

"Scary Movie 3"
(1), (3), 5, 7, 9
The popular spoof series gets a restart with many new cast members, including Charlie Sheen and Leslie Nielsen, and new movies to spoof like "The Ring" and "Signs."

"Mystic River"
(1), 4, 7
A thriller about three childhood friends who are brought back together when the daughter of one of them is found murdered.

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"
(1), 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12:15
This remake looks back at the horrible events that occurred when five young people traveling through Texas found themselves besieged by a cannibalistic maniac called Leatherface.

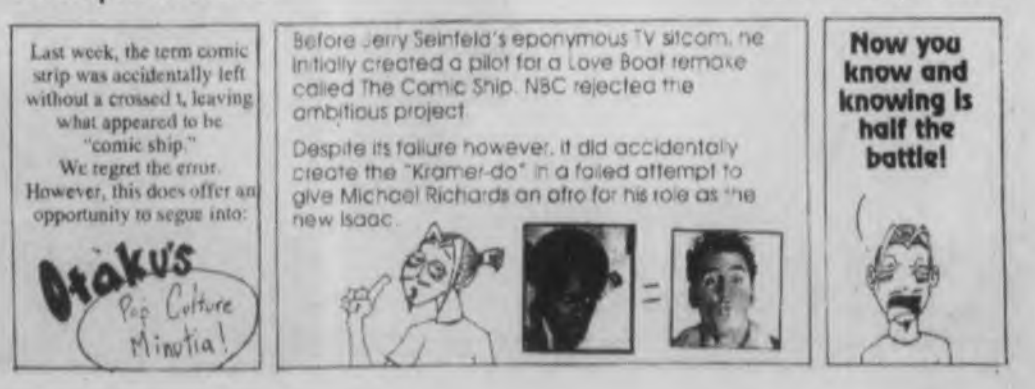
"Runaway Jury"
(1:05), 4, 7:05, 9:55
A legal thriller about the secret world of jury consultancy and jury tampering, with the outcome of a New Orleans lawsuit against a firearms manufacturer hanging in the balance.

"Kill Bill"
10, 12:30
A nearly-murdered assassin, played by Uma Thurman, awakes years later to seek revenge on the former coworkers responsible for attacking her and her dead fiance.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



ONCE IN A LIFETIME PLANS A WEDDING

The Collegian's Once in a Lifetime section is planning a wedding with help from Celebrations of the Heart, GAIA Salon, and Steve's Floral. This month features the four finalists and the winning couple will be announced in December's Once in a Lifetime section. Online voting will begin today on the Collegian Web site, *www.kstatecollegian.com*.



Burke - Richard

The couple: Kirby Burke and David Richard. Burke is a graduate student in early childhood special education, while Richard is a senior in elementary education.
How long they have been together: Two years
Engagement Date: Feb. 14, 2003
Wedding Date: June 5, 2004, in Manhattan
Their story: Burke and Richard met in a music of elementary school teacher's class. Burke said she heard Richard sing in front of the class — she was hooked.

During each class, Burke said she would make an effort to talk to him, and by the end of the semester, the couple went on their first date to a K-State basketball game.

Following the game, Burke said she and Richard stayed up all night talking and have been inseparable ever since.

Richard said he is looking forward to marriage as a way to grow more with Burke.

"I'm looking forward to a family, making transitions, and growing up together," he said.



Lynn-Stohs

The couple: Kelly Lynn and Aaron Stohs. Lynn is a 2000 K-State alumna, while Stohs is a 2000 K-State graduate in animal science and a senior in veterinary medicine.
How long they have been together: Six years
Engagement Date: June 14, 2003
Wedding Date: May 30, 2004, at First Lutheran Church in Manhattan.
Their story: Lynn and Stohs met six years ago during a club fair at the Student Union. Stohs was working at a booth and winked at Lynn as she walked by with a group of friends.

"I was trying to pick her up, and I did," Stohs said.

Stohs not only picked Lynn to join the club, but also picked her up for a future date.

Six years and several dates later, Stohs said he finally proposed to Lynn.

Lynn said after six years, she and Stohs still have fun together, which is important.

In addition, Stohs said the couple shares various future ideas.

"We have the same common goals," Stohs said. "Family is really important to us."



Moyer-Deetjen

The couple: Melissa Moyer and Christopher Deetjen. Moyer is a senior in animal science, while Deetjen is a 2002 K-State alumnus.
How long they have been together: Three years
Engagement Date: Oct. 7, 2003
Wedding Date: Summer 2004 at Walsburg Lutheran Church, Leonardville, Kan.
Their story: Moyer first met Deetjen while searching for a seat in her animal science class during her first semester at K-State. Moyer said she was surprised to find an empty seat next to an extremely cute guy (Deetjen), and decided to take advantage of the situation.

Moyer said the couple began talking and soon realized they shared mutual friends, interests, beliefs and had similar backgrounds.

Over two years later, the couple became engaged on Moyer's birthday.

Deetjen said he and Moyer decided to apply for the wedding because it sounded interesting. If picked, the couple said they aren't bothered by voters selecting various elements of the wedding — on one condition.

"It doesn't bother me, as long as it's not wild colors," Deetjen said.



Sanders-Gorden

The couple: Tricia Sanders and Joshua Gorden. Sanders is a sophomore in elementary education, while Gorden is a freshman in agricultural economics.
How long they have been together: 29 months
Engagement Date: July 22, 2003
Wedding Date: May 21, 2004, in the Union Courtyard
Their story: Sanders and Gorden met while working in Lawrence, wrapping hot dogs for a concession stand at a youth sports park.

"He was my supervisor, and at first we did not like each other at all," Sanders said.

Sanders said eventually the couple began to talk, which turned into numerous phone calls and dates.

Two years later, Sanders and Gorden find themselves engaged and ready to get married.

"I look forward to coming home to him," Sanders said.

Sanders said following their wedding, she and Gorden plan to live in the Manhattan area and in the future raise their family as K-Staters.

Couples share engagement stories

Proposals full of uncertainty, then love

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A walk on the beach. A holiday surprise.

Each one was the perfect engagement for our four couples selected as finalists for the Collegian's Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding.

David Richard, senior in elementary education, said his decision to propose to fiancee Kirby Burke, graduate student in early childhood special education, was earlier than even he had planned.

"I had bought the ring three months earlier and I was going to wait until May," Richard said. "The lady at the jewelry store even told me I wouldn't be able to wait."

Richard decided to ask the big question on Valentine's Day after Burke finished her student teaching for the day.

For the engagement, Richard lit 200 candles throughout Burke's apartment and created three color-coordinated string paths that led to a card.

In each card, Richard said he placed puzzle pieces that together formed a heart. Burke went through each path and at the end of the last one, Richard had an empty ring box waiting for her.

"I opened the ring box and it was empty," Burke said. "I was then thinking it was not a very funny joke."

Richard, however, was waiting for Burke's answer on one knee, ring in hand.

After about six years of dating, Aaron Stohs, senior in veterinary medicine, said he finally decided to propose to his fiancee, Kelly Lynn, K-State alumna, this summer at a friend's wedding in Key West, Fla.

Following a day of snorkeling and para-sailing, the couple took a walk on the beach and Stohs said it was the perfect time for the proposal.

"I smiled, and without a moment's hesitation said, 'Yes, I will marry you.'"

Melissa Moyer
SENIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCE

Stohs asked another couple to take a picture of him and Lynn as the sun was setting. During the picture, Lynn received a surprise.

"I got down on one knee and asked her to marry me," Stohs said. "There was probably about a thousand people in the crowd."

The engagement of Melissa Moyer, senior in animal science, and Christopher Deetjen, 2002 alumnus, has a special significance – Deetjen proposed on Moyer's birthday.

"I decorated her whole apartment and when she woke up, she had a house full of balloons and streamers," Deetjen said.

Moyer said she awoke to find Deetjen on the side of her bed on both knees with a box in hand, and knew what was going on.

"I smiled, and without a moment's hesitation said, 'yes I will marry you,'" Moyer said.

The couple continued their engagement days later when Deetjen surprised Moyer with a horse-drawn buggy ride and a candlelight dinner in the woods.

Joshua Gorden, freshman in agricultural economics, decided to propose to his fiancee Tricia Sanders, sophomore in elementary education, while they were on vacation with his family this summer.

"We were on vacation with his entire extended family," Sanders said. "One night he took me down to the beach – it was the first time I saw the ocean – and he proposed."

Sanders said although the couple had been discussing marriage, the engagement was a shock.

"I wasn't really expecting it," she said.

A free wedding? Vote for your favorite Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding couple at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

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Watch for the next installment of Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding in December.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Kampling-McFadden

Jennifer Kampling, senior in elementary education, and Mark McFadden, senior in finance, announce their engagement.

Jennifer is the daughter of Michael and Cheryl Kampling, Goddard, Kan., and Mark is the son of James and Phyllis McFadden, Andale, Kan.

They plan a Jan. 17 wedding in St. Mark, Kan.



Flavin-Darby

Jolie Flavin, senior in secondary education, and Alex Darby, senior in civil engineering, announce their engagement.

Jolie is the daughter of Greg and Gayla Flavin, Esbon, Kan., and Alex is the son of Chet and Shirley Darby, Topeka.

They plan a May 29 wedding in Esbon, Kan.



Cottrell-Walton

Candice Cottrell, senior in marketing, and Evan Walton, senior in construction science and management, announce their engagement.

Candice is the daughter of Bill and Teresa Cottrell, Meade, Kan., and Evan is the son of Larry and Janice Walton, Valley Center, Kan.

They plan a Dec. 31 wedding in Meade, Kan.



Garrett-Cramer

Robyn Garrett, K-State graduate, and Steve Cramer, senior in mathematics, announce their engagement.

Robyn is the daughter of Phil and Pam Garrett, Grainfield, Kan., and Steve is the son of Terry and Diana Cramer, Dodge City, Kan.

They plan a Jan. 3 wedding in Park, Kan.



Dean-Martin

Kimberly Dean, senior in apparel and textile design, and Ryan Martin, senior in apparel and textile design, announce their engagement.

Kimberly is the daughter of Pat and Courtney Dean, Topeka, and Ryan is the son of Richard and Renay Martin, Overland Park, Kan.

They plan a Nov. 22 wedding in Topeka.



Hecht-Jost

Tory Hecht, senior in agricultural economics, and John Jost, senior in agricultural economics, announce their engagement.

Tory is the daughter of Bill and Betty Hecht, Seneca, Kan., and John is the son of Clint and Diana Jost, Burdick, Kan.

They plan a Jan. 3 wedding in Manhattan.

Planning a wedding is team effort

Bride, groom, families take part in details

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Planning a wedding sometimes takes an entire team.

"My mom and my sisters have played a huge role," Jennifer Kampling, senior in elementary education, said. "I can't imagine doing it without them."

While Kampling is planning her Jan. 17 wedding from Manhattan, much of the work has to be done in St. Mark, Kan., about two hours from Manhattan, where her wedding will take place.

She said it would be too difficult to do everything alone, and her family has played a vital role in assisting her.

Her fiance, though, hasn't just been sitting and waiting for the big day.

"He picked the tuxes and found his friends' addresses," she said of her fiance, Mark McFadden, senior in finance.

The dress shopping and many of the details wouldn't appeal to McFadden, she said, especially when she prefers to spend lots of time choosing the different aspects of her wedding.

Candice Cottrell, senior in marketing, said her fiance, Evan Walton, senior in construction science, has been a great help in getting out their invitations, which currently litter the floor of her apartment.

"I address them, and he stuffs them," she said.

Cottrell's and Walton's mothers both have been involved in the planning process as well, which has been invaluable to the couple.

"It's nice to deal with moms who don't inject their opinion too much and then support whatever I decide," she said. "I couldn't have a better situation."

Jolie Flavin, senior in secondary education, is getting married May 29. She said most of the big decisions were made, and only details remained.

"We discuss, and then one of us actually carries it out," she said.

Flavin became engaged to Alex Darby in November 2002 , so she said they have had plenty of time to plan.

Still, without a team effort, it would be impossible to iron out all the details of the wedding before it's time to walk down the aisle.

"One person just doesn't have that much time."

Early planning, budgeting important for receptions

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Way You Look Tonight," "Butterfly Kisses," "Keeper of the Stars" and "At Last" are among the top songs played at wedding receptions, Jenne Andrews, owner of Premiere Events, said.

Andrews said couples are having more receptions at banquet halls with caterers, alcohol and a DJ.

Tropical, country western, Victorian and hearts, lace and flowers are among the top themes for reception, Andrews said. She said the reception's theme should go along with the wedding's theme.

Andrews said it is important for a couple to visualize what they want their reception to look like. She said this is usually not a problem, but figuring out how to get what they want can be.

"Usually they know what they want but they don't know how to make that happen," she said.

Andrews said it is important for a couple to look at what their budget is and decide on how much time they have to plan the reception.

Andrews said most receptions average at about $6,000 depending on the location and the number of people invited.

Planning early is very important, Andrews said.

"Start as early as you're engaged, especially in Manhattan," she said. "If you want your first location, you probably need a year to plan."

KSU Gardens offers its facilities for receptions, although the scenery comes with an alcohol-free policy.

The price to reserve KSU Gardens varies, said director Scott McElwain, because many of services offered can be provided through other outside sources.

The gardens generally serve as host to two to three weddings each year, but there are 14 weddings scheduled for next semester, Diana Edmonds, gardens secretary, said.

"We are fairly new, and some people don't know we're out here," she said.

More information is available by visiting the gardens on Denison Avenue.

Jacob Gunn, senior in secondary education, is planning his wedding reception with his fiance, Jamie Fink.

Gunn and Fink are planning an afternoon reception at the Hotel Phillips in downtown Kansas City, Mo. They will be serving hors d'oeuvres and a there will be a sandwich buffet.

Gunn said the reception will cost around $5,000. They are finding ways to save money on the reception.

"The DJ is one of our friends and our menu selection is a way to save money," he said.

Scott Bennington, senior in finance and family financial planning, is saving money on his reception by having it at the Derby High School Reception Hall in Derby, Kan. He and his fiancee, Rachel West, senior in human resources and marketing, are only paying $25 to rent the hall. Bennington said with all of the food, cake and decorations, the reception still will cost around $3,000.

Bennington said they will not be serving alcohol or having a band or DJ. He said their wedding is more of a religious celebration.

"We want to make it a celebration of God bringing us together," he said.

Couples outline lists of wedding gifts

Registry with stores becoming more common

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A giant wishlist – and all you have to do is devote your life to someone.

Gift registries have become a common part of getting married, and some K-State couples have taken advantage of the opportunity to outline what gifts they would like for their weddings.

"It was a lot of fun," Jolie Flavin, senior in secondary education, said. "We planned ahead, compromised a lot and just tried to make each other happy."

Flavin is getting married May 29 to Alex Darby, senior in civil engineering. The couple has registered at Target, Wal-Mart, and Bed, Bath and Beyond.

"It was a full day," Darby said. "We sat down and made a list, which helped a lot."

Davin Markley, assistant manager at Pier 1 Imports, said couples register for everything from furniture to dishes and decorations.

"We tell them to put everything on there," Markley said. "They can always return it if they change their minds later."

About 50 to 80 percent of each couple's list generally is purchased for them by their guests, Markley said.

Pier 1 also offers a discount so the couple can purchase additional items they did not receive as gifts, he said.

Sometimes couples receive gifts they didn't ask for, but Markley said he tries to prevent that from happening.

"I try to encourage people to stick to the registry," he said.

"Sometimes I have to remind them they're not the ones picking it out."

Darby said he would not be opposed to one of his guests straying from the list, as long as they do it carefully.

"It'd be nice if they'd stick to it, but it'd be fine if it had more personal meaning," he said.

Jennifer Kampling, senior in elementary education, said she and her fiance went into their gift registry experience without a definite plan.

"We walked up and down every aisle," she said.

Kampling picked out most of the kitchen utensils, while her fiance, Mark McFadden, senior in finance, chose many of the tools.

Their primary discussions were over which dishes and cups, Kampling said.

The purpose of a gift registry, Darby said, is to avoid getting repeat gifts. A couple can register for one brand of an item, and the store's national network can be used to ensure that only one of each item is purchased for the couple.

"I'd like to avoid getting three styles of Crock Pots," he said.



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ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Ingwerson-Keethler

Michele Ingwerson, junior in dietetics, and Chad Keethler, senior in family life and community services, announce their engagement.

Michele is the daughter of Kevin and Jeanne Ingwerson, Newton, Kan., and Chad is the son of Bill Keethler and Bob and Rachel Watson, Wichita.

They plan a Jan. 3 wedding in Augusta, Kan.



Cooper-West

Christiana Cooper, senior in kinesiology, and Clint West, announce their engagement.

Christiana is the daughter of Dr. Lawrence and Connie Cooper, Abilene, Kan., and Clint is the son of J.D. and Sarah West, Abilene, Kan., and Gene and Linda McDaniel, Aurora, Colo.

They plan a Dec. 27 wedding in Abilene, Kan.



West-Bennington

Rachel West, senior in human resources and marketing, and Scott Bennington, senior in finance and family financial planning, announce their engagement.

Rachel is the daughter of Steve and Virginia West, Derby, Kan., and Scott is the son of Mary Ann Lucas, Wichita, and Gerald Bennington, Kansas City, Mo.

They plan a May 15 wedding in Derby, Kan.



Clark-Baker

Annie Clark, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, and Matt Baker, senior in secondary education with emphasis in math and physics, announce their engagement.

Annie is the daughter of Bill and Anne Clark, Morganville, Kan., and Brian and Kathi Hemphill, Clay Center, Kan., and Matt is the son of Louise Baker, Littleton, Colo., and Lawrence Baker, Titusville, Fla.



Jensen-Smith

Cari Jensen, senior in kinesiology and pre-health, and Craig Smith, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Cari is the daughter of Rich and Linda Jensen, Fowler, Colo., and Craig is the son of Gary Smith, Haven, Kan., and Tami Smith, Haven, Kan.

They plan a July 31 wedding in Fowler, Colo.



Fink-Gunn

Jamie Fink, and Jacob Gunn, senior in secondary education, announce their engagement.

Jamie is the daughter of David and Deanna Fink, Fredonia, Kan., and Jacob is the son of Gene and Jody Gunn, Prairie Village, Kan.

They plan a May 29 wedding in Kansas City, Mo.

Wedding stress can be avoided with a little extra planning

Expect some troubles, but plan for the best

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Will everyone show up on time?" "Will the pictures turn out right?" "Is Aunt Jill going to be sober?"

These questions could make anyone stressed about their wedding day.

Chris Bernuth, psychology intern at University Counseling Services, said there are several stress-relieving tips that couples can use.

"Do the planning. Do not wait until last minute. Do the footwork ahead of time. Make a list of short-term goals, set and keep with these goals. Communicate well with everyone involved so there isn't guessing with what's involved with finances and travel. A big thing to worry about is exercise. Don't neglect yourself during these times. Don't slack off. Remember to stay on normal routines and practice your faith," Bernuth said.

Bernuth was married last May, and said there were several things he did to relieve stress.

"We supported talking about our feelings, we confided in people about our concerns, but also shared joy along the way. Although it is a good stress, it is still a form of stress, so it proves to be harmful. We made sure to stay healthy along the path of planning for the big day," Bernuth said.

Bernuth said there are many reasons people get anxious about wedding planning.

"The whole expectation surrounding the wedding causes a lot of the stress. Especially for the women, because it was something they were groomed to look forward to since they were little. Just the pressure for things to go off without any trouble," Bernuth said.

He said couples should expect some troubles on their wedding day.

"Allow for snafoos, set yourself up knowing you can't control all outcomes. Have a good overall expectation of the wedding, though," Bernuth said.

Bernuth said some couples choose to speak with pastors or seek professional help in the form of pre-marriage counseling.

"Get as much trouble out of the way before hand and live the day to its fullest, because it goes by fast," Bernuth said.

Christiana Cooper, senior in kinesiology, and her fiance, Clint West, plan to get married Dec. 27.

Cooper said the stress associated with the marriage is normal.

"I think that since I'm a girl, it's filled up my mind so much since I was little and now I am stressing out about it," Cooper said.

Cooper said that to relieve stress for the big day, she does quite a bit of planning.

"I make a lot of lists of what to get done, had lots of bridesmaids help to do stuff. The big thing is having the whole wedding planned before the actual date," Cooper said.

Cooper said she and West have gotten a lot of pointers as to what can go wrong.

"Knowing the things that could happen, we can do things to prevent it. Things could go wrong, but everyone has had to experience the screw ups," Cooper said.

"The whole expectation surrounding the wedding causes a lot of stress. Especially for the women, because it was something they were groomed to look forward to since they were little."

Chris Bernuth
PSYCHOLOGY INTERN AT UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES

Cari Jensen, senior in kinesiology and pre-health, and her fiance, Craig Smith, are planning a July 31 wedding.

Jensen said between playing volleyball and trying to plan a wedding, she gets stressed out easily and doesn't have much time.

"It's a big weight off my shoulders to have the big planning things out of the way, but is a little depressing I can't do much more quickly enough," Jensen said.

Jensen said when the volleyball team goes on road-trips, she brings bridal magazines along to plan in her spare time.

"All of the girls get involved with looking at stuff," Jensen said.

Jensen said with limited spare time, her first chance to get really involved is the upcoming weekend.

"We plan on going to search for a wedding dress this weekend since I haven't had a free weekend in a while," Jensen said.

Winter weddings have benefits, change from normal wedding dates

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One aspect of winter weddings never changes –the colors.

Jennifer Bibben, associate at Weisner's Sew Unique and Bridal Boutique, said colors for wedding themes change with the seasons.

"Cranberry is popular, now even on bridal gowns as accents and trims on the bride's dress, but it looks good for winter. Dark purple, a kind of amethyst, is now popular, too. Navy is, sometimes, but reds are by far the most popular winter colors," Bibben said.

Bibben said that although the colors might change, styles rarely differ.

"Strapless dresses and spaghetti straps are worn for all seasons, some come with shawls, and they might wear it depending on how much they'll be in the elements. Style doesn't change a lot from the different seasons," Bibben said.

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said flower choices are different from summer weddings.

"The most popular flower is the rose for winter, usually reds and whites. Burgandies are a popular color again, more of what you'd consider the dark undertones that are associated with winter are chosen for flowers," Medlin said. "A lot of the more premium flower bouquets, the traditional bouquets with orchids and lillies, have been really popular for winter. There's also been a lot of brides that like handtie bouquets because it looks so natural."

Medlin said transporting flowers for weddings in the winter isn't a problem.

"We make sure the flowers are very well protected, wrapped up for little exposure and that the van is heated up and ready. Low exposure to the cold air means no problems," Medlin said.

"We do have concerns about people getting in an accident, especially if they have to travel a long way. We would much rather see someone not come because of weather than seeing someone get hurt."

John Jost
SENIOR IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Tory Hecht, senior in agricultural economics, and her fiance, John Jost, senior in agricultural economics, graduate in May. They are planning a Jan. 3 wedding. Hecht said they chose a winter wedding so they won't be in the middle of graduation and wedding plans.

They chose silver and cranberry as their wedding colors.

Hecht said lots of people might not choose to have winter weddings for fear of inclement weather.

"People may be afraid of a snowstorm because they may be afraid people won't come because of weather. We aren't too concerned. If it's going to be that way, it will have to be that way," Hecht said.

Jost agreed with Hecht's worries about bad weather.

"We do have concerns about people getting in an accident, especially if they have to travel a long way," Jost said.

"We would much rather see someone not come because of the weather than seeing someone get hurt."

Hecht said that although she enjoys winter weather for her wedding, she looks forward to the honeymoon, even though she doesn't know where it is.

"All I know is, it's warm, south of the border, and that I need a swimsuit and a passport," Hecht said.

Christiana Cooper, senior in kinesiolgy, is engaged to Clint West.

Their wedding date is set for Dec. 27.

Cooper and West selected dark cranberry, charcoal gray and plum as their colors.

Cooper said the reasons for a winter wedding are numerous.

"My mom wanted me to graduate first, and it helps that the church and reception are decorated since it's only two days after Christmas. I think winter is a very pretty time," Cooper said.

"Everyone gets married in the summer. Every weekend there was someone's wedding or anniversary. It must be out of convenience for a lot of people, but we just didn't see it working for us, our date is unique to Clint and I," Cooper said.

Cooper said there are a few disadvantages to her December wedding.

"It could have been more convenient in May or June. We both would have graduated already and have a steady income and a place to live," Cooper said.





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Democratic presidential candidate retired Gen. Wesley Clark listens to a question during a presidential candidates' forum in Manchester, N.H., on Wednesday.

Jim Cole
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrat outlines strategy for Iraq

By Jennifer Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORANGEBURG, S.C. – Democrat Wesley Clark, the retired general-turned-presidential candidate, offered his strategy Thursday to prevail in Iraq and bring home U.S. troops, including reconfiguring military forces in the Persian Gulf nation.

Outspoken in his criticism of President Bush's policies, Clark proposed a four-prong plan that also calls for more foreign help, giving the Iraqis a stake in the country's success and rebuilding partnerships with European allies.

Clark said even though he opposed sending troops to Iraq, they must stay to finish the job. "You cannot measure success by the size of the force," he said.

"A reduction doesn't mean you're succeeding and an addition doesn't mean you're failing."

Traveling to the military-rich state – South Carolina has scores of defense installations and 420,000 veterans – Clark said his Iraq plan draws on his experience leading NATO forces in Kosovo.

Clark would transform the U.S. occupation into a NATO operation led by the U.S. forces.

A civilian from an allied nation would guide reconstruction, taking over the job from the U.S. chief administrator, L. Paul Bremer.

On the military front, Clark would shut Iraqi borders, rebuild the Iraqi military and send in more intelligence officers and troops to guard weapons dumps. He said Iraqis should have more control of their future–including responsibility for drafting a constitution and control of oil revenues.

Finally, Clark would create a new Atlantic Charter that would stipulate that although the United States will not give up the right to act alone, working together with European allies should be the first option.

Rival Joe Lieberman, campaigning in Florida, said Clark's plan bears a striking resemblance to the one he proposed earlier this year that called for a civilian, preferably someone from an Arab nation, to lead the reconstruction.

"About a month or so ago I welcomed Wes to the Democratic party and to this campaign, so I guess I should welcome him today to my plan," Lieberman said.

During his stop in South Carolina, Clark visited the family of the third soldier from Orangeburg-Wilkinson High School to die in Iraq before addressing a predominantly black crowd of 300 people at South Carolina State University.

Clark said he knew the community was hurting and what it means to sacrifice a life for our country.

"We are all grateful for his service and we should honor it today," Clark said of 22-year-old Army Spc. Darius Jennings, who was killed Sunday when a CH-47 Chinook helicopter was shot down in the deadliest single strike against U.S. forces since the war began.

Scholarship benefit raises money for jazz students

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Matt Betton scholarship has existed since the early 1960s, but Saturday night, the benefit concert will be like no other.

Popular Jazz artists the Dukes of Dixieland and Marilyn Maye will play at the benefit. Both musical talents are friends of Betton.

Betton died about a year ago, and this is the first benefit since his death.

Bill McFarland, executive director for the International Association for Jazz Education in Manhattan, said the Dukes of Dixieland are popular jazz musicians in New Orleans, La. He said the Dukes are "arguably the most famous group in existence in New Orleans. They play six nights a week on a boat. They attend concerts and symphonies and are Grammy-nominated.

"The owner of the Dukes is a friend of Matt's. He told me 15 years ago that when Matt moved on to the jazz ensemble in the sky, he would donate the Dukes of Dixieland to play for this event," McFarland said.

Martha Kuhlman, executive assistant for the IAJE, said Maye's performance at the benefit concert is reminiscent of her close ties with Betton.

"Marilyn started her singing career with Matt Betton as a young girl. Someone told Matt that she could sing, so he invited her on stage to sing with his band in Topeka, Kan., and they maintained a close relationship. She's now coming to the benefit concert and playing at her own expense," Kuhlman said.

Betton was an adjunct faculty member for the music department and was instrumental in starting the KSU Marching Band. The band's version of the K-State fight song was played on WIBW news for years, said Mike Harders, assistant director of development for arts and sciences.

"Betton started the jazz ensemble at KSU and was responsible for the many great things they did in the first years of their existence. From the late 1930s to the mid-1970s, his own band was popular. In 1941, they were the number-one dance band in America," Harders said.

Prior to the concert, there will be a dinner at 5:30 p.m., but McFarland said it's sold out.

"Although the dinner is sold out, the memorial service is still open to the public. It is at 1:30 at All Faiths Chapel, the concert is at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall and costs $30, because it is to support scholarships," McFarland said.

McFarland said the benefit money will be separated into two funds: the Matt Betton scholarship, which provides for students studying jazz in K-State's music department and the IAJE scholarship for jazz students in summer study.

McFarland said part of the scholarship money goes to the IAJE because Betton was the founding executive director for the organization that was started in 1968. He said there now are more than 10,000 members in 40 countries.

"Matt began and was the original founder for the organization. He had always donated part of his scholarship donation to the IAJE," McFarland said.

Harders said the benefit is a celebration of Betton's life and importance to K-State.

"Matt was an incredible person and friend to Kansas State University," Harders said.

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WOMEN
Freshmen, vets work together

Continued from Page 6

"Last year we were getting more reps than we are this year," Wecker said. "But it's definitely going to help us in the long run. I won't say I like sitting on the bench, but it's nice to call on people when needed."

That's not to say, however, the freshmen didn't show signs of what's to come.

"I was staying up thinking about it last night," freshman guard Twiggy McIntyre said after the game. "But as soon as you step on the floor, all those feelings go."

If McIntyre was nervous, she didn't show it.

The 5-foot-5 freshman lit up the Lady Blues in her opener, hitting 2-of-4 three pointers and scoring 11 points – joining incumbents Wecker, Laurie Koehn and Nicole Ohlde in double figures.

Fellow freshmen Claire Coggins scored six points off two three-pointers, and played 15 minutes – one of nine players to play more than 10 minutes in the game.

"We were talking about it before we came," McInyre said. "(Claire) said, 'I just want to hear my name, Twiggy. I just want them to say Claire Coggins for three.'

"It sends chills up your spine. You just want to make it so you can hear it."

Seeing the freshmen mix with the veterans, Patterson said, is exactly what she wanted the first night out.

"It was an opportunity to get them on the floor and get acquainted," Patterson said. "I feel like we'll be confident going to the bench for a few minutes, but I don't think we'll go to the bench 20 minutes a pop from here on out."

ROWING | At home Saturday

Continued from Page 6

"It's been a big in-state competition since both schools have had varsity rowing," Assistant Coach Paula Donald said. "There will be a little bit of bragging rights involved."

Novice coach James Rawson said he agrees the rivalry between the schools is important.

"There is definitely going to be a lot of pride on the line for this one," he said.

For Sweeney, this will be his first time to see the rivalry between K-State and KU.

"I won't get a sense of the rivalry until I experience it, but I assume it is like most school rivalries," Sweeney said.

At the Head of the Des Moines in Iowa City, Iowa, K-State's Varsity A eight beat KU by 55 seconds. The Wildcat's Novice A eight finished just ahead of the Jayhawks by two seconds.

"We expect them to race fairly tight," Sweeney said.

The showdown also features shorter distances. In their first two fall regattas, the Wildcats competed in 5,000 meter races. Against Kansas, the two varsity eights and four novice eights will race 2,000 meters.

"Since the race is only 2,000 meters, it will be a sprint instead of an endurance race," Donald said.

Although Sweeney is confident in his crews, the change of weather has forced them to lose time on the water.

"The winds have blown off five or six workouts. It's not the best way to prepare, but I am fairly confident in where they are and how they are doing," Sweeney said.

Rawson said there are still a number of things the crews can do on land to prepare.

"We've been doing campus runs, indoor rowing and a lot of cardio work," Rawson said.

The Sunflower Showdown will be the last regatta this fall for the Wildcat crews before heading into winter training.

"We hope to finish the fall season strong and by doing well it will help give us motivation for when we compete again in March," Donald said.

BASKETBALL | Wooldridge criticizes Cats' game

Continued from Page 6

"(We looked) pretty ragged offensively. Obviously the turnovers were a big part of the game, both halves," Wooldridge said. "We showed flashes of pretty good basketball and then we'd deteriorate."

Eleven Cats entered the game, including six who made their debut, but two notable players were seen on the bench not suited up.

Jarrett Hart, a senior guard who averaged 7.5 points per game last season, was serving a suspension related to a DUI arrest in September, while Dramane Diarra, a transfer from Cloud County (Kan.) Community College, is awaiting a ruling from the NCAA on his eligibility.

Wooldridge said Hart could rejoin the team soon.

"You can term him day-to-day," Wooldridge said. "We keep evaluating his commitment to doing the right things as a student and as a person. There's no long range plan. We're going to do the right thing by him, and we're going to do the right thing by the program."



K-State's Tim Ellis fires a pass around EA Sports All-Stars' Cory Largent during the first half of the Wildcats' loss Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Wooldridge couldn't say when he expected Diarra back, though. He said the 6-foot-8 inch forward is awaiting confirmation from the NCAA due to a club basketball team he played on in his native France.

After losing three starters, it was expected K-State would be forced to lean on its incoming talent. But for long stretches Thursday night, three, four and even five newcomers had the floor.

FOOTBALL | Team concentrates on bowl eligibility in addition to weekend's ISU game

Continued from Page 6

"That was a long time ago, when we worked together day to day," Snyder said of their relationship, and edge that may give K-State. "I think it's a very general knowledge right now."

McCarney has struggled against his former colleague. He has never beaten the Wildcats and has been outscored 156-20 in the last three games.

The closest call in the series came in 1999, when Iowa State led 28-7 at halftime before the Cats came roaring back to win, 35-28.

Still, quarterback Ell Roberson said guarding against overlooking the Cyclones is something that has everybody on edge. The Wildcats were sluggish in a 38-10 win over an overmatched Baylor team last Saturday.

"I think it's good it happened like it did," Roberson said. "Now we can go out and prepare real hard for this team. Baylor threw everything at us and now we have to come out fired up, and know they could beat us if we don't play our game."

The Cyclones have lost six games in a row, including a shutout two weeks ago to Nebraska – but that's still not enough to set Snyder at ease.

After losing three consecutive games – including conference openers against Texas and Oklahoma State – the Wildcats have rattled off three straight wins, outscoring their opponents 129-36 during that stretch.

"I'm not sure this group of guys ever lost their confidence," Snyder said. "Is it at a different level than it was? Perhaps so, but I think losing ballgames isn't a cause for depleting your level of confidence."

The Cats also will be looking to become bowl eligible. Because of NCAA rules regarding 13-game regular seasons, and having two Division-IAA opponents, K-State must win eight games to qualify.

But K-State is playing for much more than a bowl game Saturday. The Wildcats still maintain control of their own destiny, and wins over Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri would grant the Cats their first Big 12 North title since 2000.

For Indianola, Iowa, native Antoine Polite, this weekend's homecoming means more than just playing in front of family and friends.

"We do things the right way, we play hard this week and have a good week of practice, and keep going through we'll be in good shape," he said. "Destiny's in our hands."

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Problems: Car Design Studio	IAR 830	94128	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	94144	2 UG/G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
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Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94132	3 UG/G	1/5-1/20	MTWUFSa 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Special Studies: Experiments in Color: Theory & Application	ART 300	94107	2 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
Problems: Practical Aspects of NMR	CHM 799	94104	0	1/5-1/21	MTWU 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Independent Studies in Dance: Intensive on Applied Movement Fundamentals	DANCE 599	94133	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Topics: America's Nuclear Age	HIST 200	94113	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
War Films & American Culture 1945-2000	HIST 200	94103	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Topics: Religion & the American Civil War	HIST 200	94102	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 6:00 PM-9:30 PM
Seminar in Kinesiology: Sport & Exercise Personality	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/5-1/14	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City & the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94117	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 501	94123	3 UG/G	1/5-1/20	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM
Business & Economic Statistics I	STAT 350	94110	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 8:05 AM-11:45 AM
Topics: Role Theory in Action	THTRE 630	94121	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 12:00 PM-5:00 PM
Topics: Women and Islam	WOMST 500	94150	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
BUSINESS					
Advanced Prob. in Finance: Finance for Entrepreneurs	FINAN 898	94100	3 G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Business, Government, and Society	MANGT 596	94141	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM
Marketing	MKTG 400	94115	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
Retailing	MKTG 541	94119	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
International Marketing	MKTG 544	94124	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:15 PM
Sports Marketing	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
Intro to TQM	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/9- 1/13	F 4:30 PM-10:00 PM MT 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
EDUCATION					
Topics: Leadership and Spirituality	EDADL 502	94126	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 3:30 PM-7:30 PM
Topics: The Study of Happiness	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG	1/7-1/21	MTWUF 3:00 PM-5:15 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, Administrators	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 3:30 PM-7:30 PM
Teaching as a Career	EDSEC 102	94130	1 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF
Special Topics: Teaching Adolescent Literature	EDSEC 786	94131	1UG	1/14- 1/21	TWUF 4:30 PM-7:00 PM
ENGINEERING					
AutoCAD for Engineering & Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/5- 1/20	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/5- 1/7	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/8- 1/12	MUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/13- 1/15	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing	CIS 104	94149	1 UG	1/16- 1/21	TWF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management	CNS 644	94118	2 UG/G	1/5- 1/16	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Intro to TQM	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/9- 1/13	F 4:30 PM-10:00 PM MT 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Topics in FSHS: Marital Infidelity	FSHS 300	94137	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM
Topics in FSHS: Introduction to Marriage & Family Therapy	FSHS 300	94138	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Topics: Building Intimate Relationships	FSHS 300	94135	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWU 8:45 AM-12:30 PM
Seminar in Long Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
VETERINARY MEDICINE					
Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Disease	DMP 770	94109	3 CR	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM

K-STATE Division of Continuing Education
www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession

K-State teams up with Solomon

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Solomon University is now in session.

K-State Salina faculty and students are helping out in the Solomon school district's after-school program – Solomon University.

This is the first year for the program, which is a result of a grant the district received. The grant is designed to fund the program for five years.

The school district, located 13 miles east of Salina, added the program this school year for 15 students in fifth through eighth grade.

The program is divided into four sections, with one section per quarter. Each section covers different material.

The first nine-week session focused on service learning with Patricia Ackerman, instructor in the arts, science and business program.

Ackerman said she invited students in her expository writing class to take part in the Solomon program. Most did participate, she said.

"The overall benefit is the opportunity for elementary students to work with college students," she said.

Ackerman said she would like to meet with other participating instructors to share experiences.

"I'm hoping there will be a reflection time at the end of the year where we can expand the opportunities at K-State and Solomon," she said.

The nine-week session in progress is led by Pedro Leite, assistant professor of engineering technology.

Leite will be leading a project involving students building a robot and writing a program.

The programming will be kept simple, but students still have to debug programs, he said.

"It's the first time I will be working with that young of an age," he said. "It's a very simple language if you give them proper instructions."

The third session will be based on aviation and be directed by Jim Splichal, assistant professor in K-State Salina's aviation program.

He will teach students about aviation history, careers in aviation and aerodynamics.

Students will have a race to see which mylar balloon will rise to the ceiling the slowest. To do this, they will have to figure out how much weight the balloon will lift and still rise.

"It's not how fast you go, it's how slow you go," he said. "It's a case of timing the balloon to rise in the race."

They will be taking three field trips to K-State Salina, Splichal said. The first trip will be a campus tour, and they will tour the classrooms and simulators. On the second visit they will work on flight planning. There will be a demonstrations of the weather computer and of pre-flight aircraft and aircraft safety.

The final trip will be for the Experimental Aircraft Association's program called Young Eagles' Flight. They will conduct demonstration flights for the students.

Local craft show employs volunteers to benefit Manhattan Catholic Schools

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Roma Keller helps pay for her child's K-State tuition by selling the baskets she weaves.

The Manhattan resident said she weaves more than 50 different styles of baskets. Each is hand-woven, and they are all unique, she said.

She makes baskets for keys, remote control holders and silverware holders – baskets people can use over the years, she said.

Some of her work will be on display at the 23rd annual Buttons and Bows Craft Fair on Saturday. She found out about the fair through her daughter, a K-State student.

"They have volunteers that are there to greet you, and they have a good clientele as far as coming to the shows," she said.

Rebecca Frakes, chairperson of Buttons and Bows, said the show is ran strictly by volunteers who make the show a success.

"There are about 125 parent volunteers and 25 to 40 junior high volunteers," she said.

"Buttons and Bows wouldn't be the success that it is without the parents of Manhattan Catholic Schools that volunteer their time and talent," she said. "I think Manhattan people look forward to it each year, and we see a lot of citizens that come to it."

The show is a fund-raiser for MCS's Parent-Teacher Organization, Karen Marsh, contract coordinator, said.

"It goes toward the teacher's wish list and what is most needed for the school, whether that is computer updating or new playground equipment," she said.

The show features a variety of hand-made crafts by more than 125 different crafters, Marsh said. Some of them have traveled from Kansas City and Nebraska.

Marsh said there will be merchants who specialize in quilts, jewelry, wood working, metal working, basket weaving and much more.

There will be an admission price, but customers will be entered into a raffle with admission, Marsh said.

"Admission is one dollar but that makes you eligible for a hand-made quilt or a hand made rocking horse," she said. "As a customer, you have a choice of where you want your ticket to be placed."

Marsh said about 3,000 people usually attend, and last year they raised over $15,000.

If you go
Button and Bows Craft Fair
When: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Seven Dolors church basement, 306 S. Juliette Ave.
How much: $1

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A LARGE **two-bedroom** apartment, close to campus. **Available mid- December**. (785)317-7713.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility. $300/ each. **January 1**. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

TWO OR three-bedrooms, spacious, close to campus, dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities, no pets. (785)539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH study, private balcony, laundry, cover parking, walk to campus, central air-conditioning, January lease. **$515- $545/ month** (785)341-6091.

120 For Rent- Houses

1623 FAIRCHILD three or four-bedroom house. Newly remodeled, close to campus, off-street parking. **Leasing now** Call (785)341-9982 or (785)537-7073.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan. (785)539-8490.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice, fully furnished. **Three-bedroom** house 1.3 miles off campus, very clean, **available immediately (785)317-0228**

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

DON'T LET the cold weather get your car down. Come visit Lewis Auto Repair, 610B South Juliette. Cheapest labor rate in town. Call (785)770-8553.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

AMANDA RAE found your cd's. Call (785)532-0120.

LOST WHITE gold necklace with crucifix with four diamond specs. Lost between Eisenhower and Throckmorton. Call (913)579-3534 if found.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT $330/ month water and trash included, next to campus. Call (785)341-9996, leave a message.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
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539-0500
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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$315- $355 one bedrooms available January- no pets. (785)587-0399.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $500/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent across from campus. Some utilities paid. Pets accepted. Please call (913)221-1388.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block to campus, new carpet/ appliances. Separate utilities/ air-condition. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, less than block from campus. Laundry facilities, parking. $300/ month plus utilities. Trash paid. (785)539-2067.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1- $475- No pets. (785)587-0399.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Three blocks from campus. (785)632-0468

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, real nice, clean, close to campus, resaonable rent. (785)762-7191.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1973 Ridgeway Mobile Home. Two-bedrooms with appliances. (620)662-6329. $5995.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Main Level of a three-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher. $300/ month plus utilities. Call (785)539-8116.

145 Roommate Wanted

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981.

MALE: WALK TO campus. Furnished. washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom, three bath duplex. Available January or sooner. (785)623-1136 or (785)537-7382.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, January- July at 1836 Todd. Very close to campus. Washer/ dryer, $275 rent. (785)341-8498.

SUBLEASER wanted for Spring Semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE subleaser wanted for nice duplex. Rent is very negotiable. sam5858@ksu.edu or (785)979-4928

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible. November rent PAID. $360, cable included. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Call (785)539-4685.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASER second semester. $240 per month plus one-half cheap utilities. Washer and dryer in apartment. 917 Vattier. Call (785)776-6601.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASERS NEEDED. January- July. $245 rent each, plus bills. (785)565-3207, (785)738-7604, (913)579-6619.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted immediately. Two-bedroom, spacious, brand new carpet, permit parking. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call for details. Ben (520)275-1344.

MALE SUBLEASERS spring semester. January first. Four-bedroom house, $1150 a month. Call (785)317-7558.

ONE-BEDROOM, $400/ month, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for studio apartment. $400/ month starting late December. January rent paid. Please leave a message at (785)587-1819.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom apartment. Available January 1, $300 a month. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Cheap utilities, convenient. Call (785)539-4875.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus. (785)658-5680.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

BIRTH CONTROL, Phentermine, Zovirax, Viagra, Buspar. FREE online consultations. US pharmacies and physicians. FDA approved drugs. Overnight delivery. www.drug-stores.ws

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

310 Help Wanted

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

!!!#1 Springbreak Trips. Mazatlan, Acapulco, Cancun, Lake Havasu, and more. Campus reps wanted. Lowest prices guaranteed! www.paradiseparties.com/ http://www.paradiseparties.com/ (877)467-2723.

$550 WEEKLY salary mailing our postcards from home. No experience necessary. Full-time/ part-time. Genuine Opportunity. FREE supplies. Call 1-708-808-5182 (24 hours).

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Work at home. Call (405)447-6397.

ATTENTION: ELEMENTARY Ed Major or related field. Family looking for part-time childcare provider, two-three afternoons per week for toddlers. Send resume to 207 Bursh Creek Lane, Manhattan, KS, 66503. For questions. Please call Shaney at (785)565-3403.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HOMEWORK HELPER/ babysitter for eight year old girl. Monday- Thursday 3:30pm- 5:30pm, Mondays until 10pm. Pay negotiable. Call (785)341-9429, (202)409-3967.

LIQUOR STORE clerk position. Part-time weeknights and Saturday hours available. Apply in person 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

LOOKING FOR someone to do databasing and setting up spread sheets. Call for appointment (785)776-8048.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

MOVIE EXTRAS/ models needed for local casting calls. No experience or age required. **Earn up to $200 a day**. (888)820-0167.

NEWSWRITER. K-STATE Media Relations has an opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Work 12- 15 hours per week. Flexible schedules. High school or college journalism experience required. Must know AP style. Submit clips and completed application to 9 Anderson Hall. Application online: www.mediarelations.ksu.edu/WEB/News/Forms/studentapp.pdf

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road, (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

310 Help Wanted

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are December 2- December 19, with potential for extended work through late January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All position require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, November 10.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

HAIER FRIDGE for sale. 2.7 cubic feet, good condition and ideal for dorm. (785)341-8295.

450 Pets and Supplies

ORANGE TABBY kitten approximately ten weeks old. Apparently abandoned but never reclaimed. Very sweet, chubby and cuddly and deserves a good home. Call Wanda at (785)532-0724 weekdays 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1995 FORD Thunderbird, V8 automatic, loaded, leather, JL audio Stereo, great car for student. $3900, price is negotiable. (620)363-1018.

1997 DODGE Neon. Great student car, c/d player, very reliable. Must sell $3500 or best offer. Call (785)539-7049.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

#1 College Ski Week
BRECKENRIDGE
Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin
$179
U.S. Ski
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WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

630 Spring Break

ISO MANY Spring Break companies... Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking incentives. book now with a small deposit. (800)367-1252/ www.springbreakdirect.com

*****ACT NOW!** Book 11 people, get 12th trip free. Group discounts for six plus **www.springbreakdiscounts.com** or (800)838-8202.

#1 SPRING Break Company in Acapulco now offers three destinations! Go loco in Acapulco, party in Vallarta, or get crazy in Cabo with **BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS**. Organize a group and travel for FREE. Book now before it's too late! Call (800)875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com.

NUMBER ONE spring break vacations! 110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco, book now and receive free parties and meals. Campus reps wanted! 1-800-234-7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '04 with StudentCity.com and Maxim Magazine! Get hooked up with Free Trips, Cash, and VIP Status as a Campus Rep! Choose from 15 of the hottest destinations. Book early for **FREE MEALS, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! To reserve online or view our Photo Gallery, visit www.studentcity.com or Call **1-888-SPRINGBREAK!**

SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulo, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

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Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

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20 words or less
$8.00
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.40
each word over 20
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$11.05
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT Kansas State Collegian 103 Kedzie 532-6555
Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

vintage furniture to sell?
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

TROOPS | 85,000 soldiers will be activated in January 2004

Continued from Page 1

That measure, known in the military as "stop-loss," does not apply to the Marine Corps, which said it will dispatch about 20,000 Marines to replace the Army's 82nd Airborne Division in western Iraq, including the Fallujah area where anti-occupation violence has been strongest.

Lt. Gen. Jan C. Huly, deputy commandant of the Marine Corps for plans and operations, told a news conference that the Marines would spend seven months in Iraq, then be replaced by another 20,000-Marine contingent for seven months. They will come from the 1st Marine Division, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif., which helped spearhead the invasion of Iraq last spring.

The Army will send the equivalent of three combat divisions to replace the four there now.

The rotation, combined with a switchout of troops in Afghanistan – the 25th Infantry Division replacing the 10th Mountain Division in April – is the largest sequence of troop movements for the Army since World War II, Lt. Gen. Richard Cody said in an interview.

IRAQ | Death toll climbs to 254; 140 killed since major combat's end

Continued from Page 1

Elsewhere, one U.S. soldier from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment was killed Thursday when his truck hit a land mine near the Husaybah border crossing point with Syria nearly 200 miles northwest of Baghdad, the military said.

A paratrooper from the 82nd Airborne Division was killed and two others were wounded when their patrol came under rocket-propelled grenade and small arms fire near Mahmudiyah, 15 miles south of Baghdad late Wednesday, the military said.

Their deaths brought to 140 the number of U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq by hostile fire since President Bush declared an end to major combat May 1. A total of 114 U.S. soldiers were killed in action before Bush's declaration.

SENATE | Marriage resolution could be heard at Salina next week

Continued from Page 1

"We may table it again because I don't want students to have to drive an hour to talk about it," he said.

Bridge is referring to the fact that next week's Senate meeting will be at K-State-Salina, and not everyone will be going. He said he wants senators to debate the resolution.

The resolution states concern of Taussig's proclamation, claiming it "excludes, alienates, degrades and stigmatizes members of our K-State and Manhattan community."

In other Senate news, guest speaker Erin Ludvicek, junior in human resources, proposed a textbook evaluation at the end of a semester that would be similar to professor evaluations. She said this would help professors determine if students were using the textbooks and if they found them helpful or relevant to course material.

Guest speaker Alex Evert, senior in agriculture technology management, proposed a contract tuition rate.

Incoming freshmen or transfer students would sign a presumable five-year contract, he said, that would bind them to a fixed tuition fee.

MIRACLE WORKER | Play performed for elementary students

Continued from Page 1

Cast members had their work cut out for them when they performed at the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, which provides for all the hearing impaired children in Manhattan, Katha Hurt, principal of Woodrow Wilson, said.

Hurt said the school has three interpreters to work with six students who have various levels of hearing.

During the performance, the interpreters, standing to the right of the stage, signed the words of the characters for those hearing impaired students.

Toni Kroll, educational interpreter at Woodrow Wilson, said she could tell by their reactions that the students got a lot out of the play.

Since this was the first time the interpreters had seen the play, they had to be fast in order to relay the words without much of a delay. But this is nothing new for interpreters. Kroll said when they work in the classroom, teachers sometimes give them a copy of the lesson plans in order to prepare, but other times, such as with "The Miracle Worker" play, they are required to go impromptu.

"We never know what words are coming next," Kroll said.

Kroll said one thing many people may not realize about interpreting is that you can't just translate the words into signs verbatim – you have to stay true to the meaning. We want to translate the meaning not just the words, she said.

Kroll has also worked with college students, which can be a challenge.

"Trying to match the language level of who your working with can be difficult, Kroll said. "That's probably the biggest challenge of being an interpreter.

Cast members also had the challenge of facing a wide range of ages, since Woodrow Wilson includes kindergartners through sixth graders.

Hurt said she was very happy with the performance. She said that the play was probably more beneficial to the older students since the message may have been a bit advanced for first graders.

After the play, students were allowed to ask the actors questions about their characters. Hurt said she was impressed with the level of questions asked.

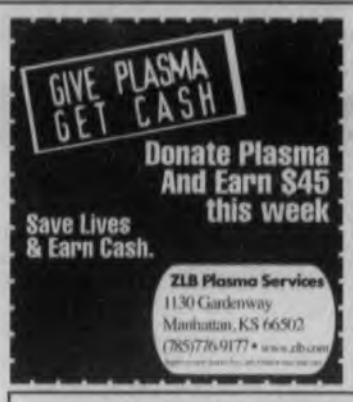
Most of the questions were directed in the first person such as, "what was it like to be deaf and blind, what was it like to be Hellen's mother, father or brother, did Helen get all of the attention because she was handicapped."

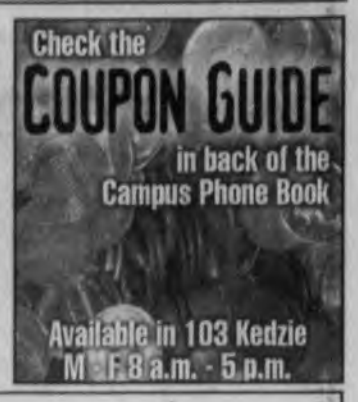
Hurt said she hoped the play would fuel discussions in the classroom about people with disabilities.

"They say it is better to teach the lesson after the field trip, this may be the case here as well," she said.

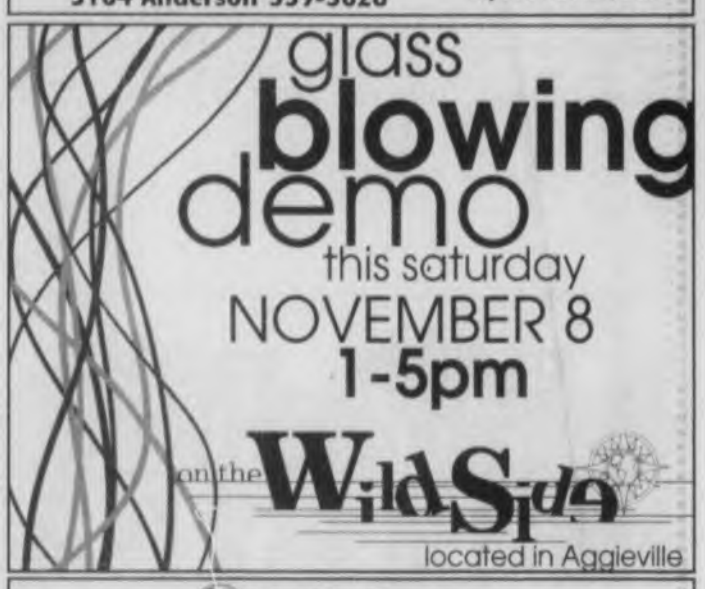
Schrader, who played Hellen, is required to sign during the play. She said knowing that part of the audience knew sign language was a little intimidating. Even with the added pressure, Schrader said she was thrilled to be part of the play.

"It is such a great experience," Schrader said. "Not only do you get to act, but also do something that benefits children."





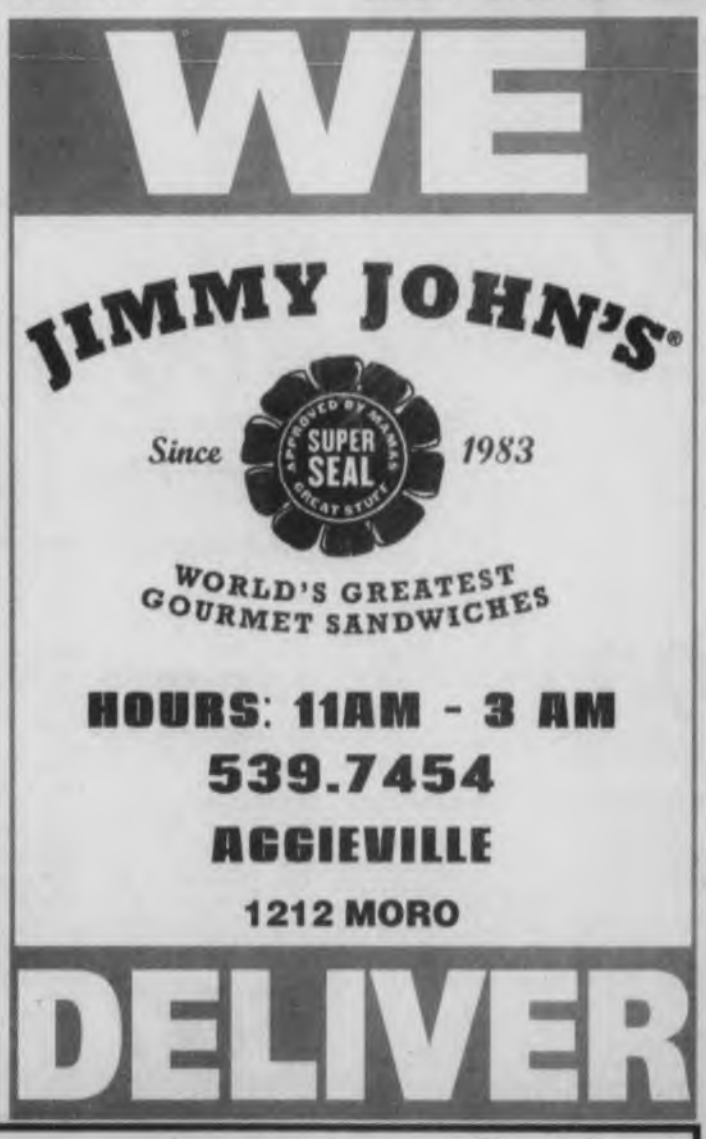




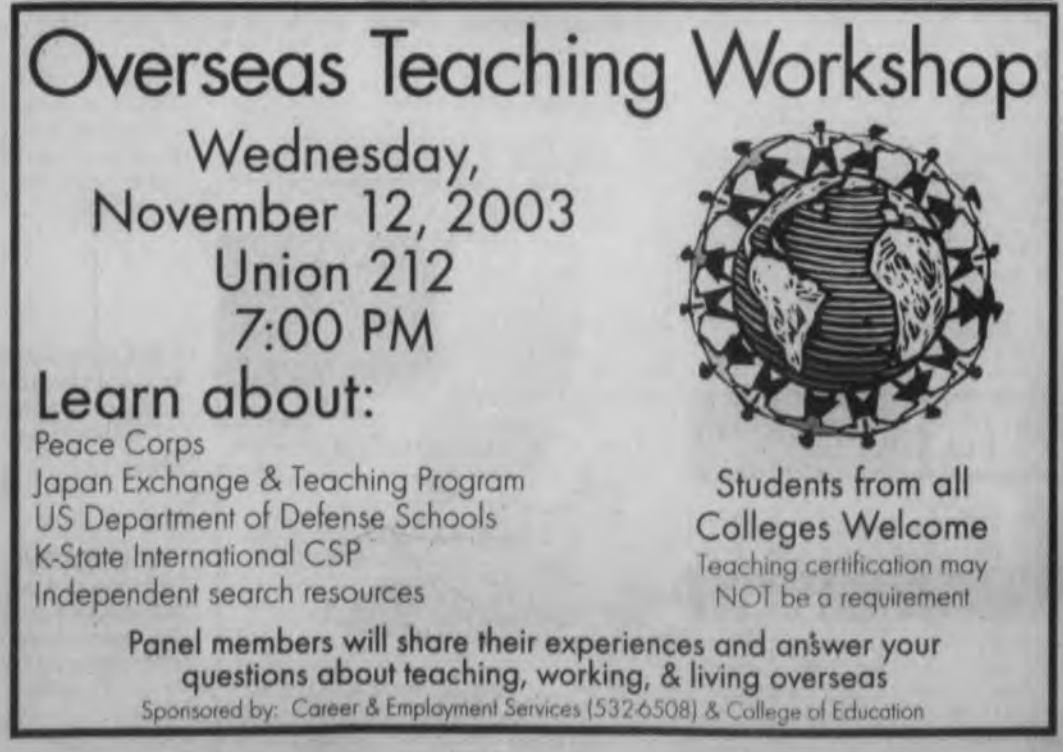












KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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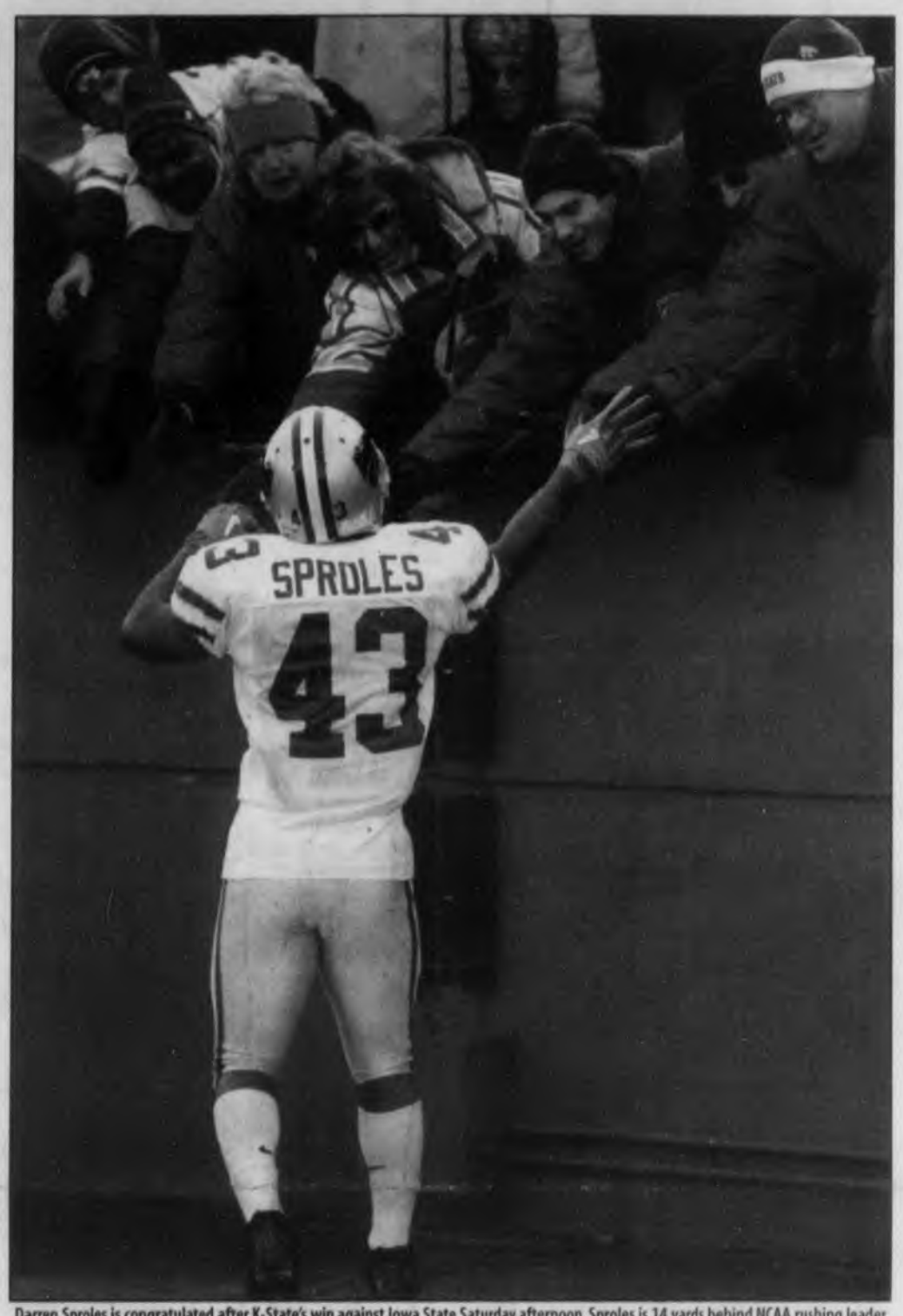
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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

K-State 45, Iowa State 0

Iowa Statement



Photos by Kelly Glasscock COLLEGIAN
Darren Sproles runs the ball during K-State's win over Iowa State Saturday afternoon. Sproles had 201 yards rushing in the game.



Darren Sproles is congratulated after K-State's win against Iowa State Saturday afternoon. Sproles is 14 yards behind NCAA rushing leader Chris Perry of Michigan.

Sproles helps lead Cats to Cyclone shutout

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AMES, Iowa – Darren Sproles said he hasn't played any better football than he played in Saturday's 45-0 win over Iowa State.

The 230 yards of production – including 201 on the ground and three rushing touchdowns from 23, 32 and 70 yards – perhaps prove his point.

Of all his big plays, however, none stood out more than the first run of the third quarter.

"It was a huge start out of the second half," center Nick Leckey said. "It really put a statement on what this team is all about."

Coach Bill Snyder said the play may have changed the mentality and focus of the Cyclones, giving the Cats the edge they needed to become bowl eligible.

Leading 14-0 at the half, Sproles said he could not describe how he felt when he returned from the locker room.

Sometimes, actions speak louder than words.

Sproles saw "a big old hole, and hit it" straight up the middle for 70 yards, breaking open the game. Total elapsed time: 11 seconds.

"They were setting their safeties back, and he got there so fast," Michael Smith, running back coach, said. "The next thing you know, we're hoping those little legs can outrun the pursuit."

Smith said Sproles came out of the locker room upset with himself after a penalty for an illegal fair catch on a punt return late in the first half.

After the 70-yard run, Sproles said he was "in the zone," and broke into the endzone from 32 yards out five minutes later.

"You kind of have to divide the game up," Snyder said. "In special teams, he made a couple of mistakes that really shouldn't have taken place. As far as running the ball and catching a couple passes, he played like he always plays – really well."

Success in the rushing game resulted from the offensive line's ability to play together as a group, Smith said.

"Darren will be the first one to tell you, along with myself, the guys are doing a great job and today were hitting on all cylinders," he said.

Sproles' career day ended with 201 rushing yards, only the seventh Wildcat in school history to rush for more than 200 yards in a game.

By comparison, Iowa State finished with 39 yards rushing and only 140 yards of total offense.

Separating Saturday's performance from Sproles' other games was that all his numbers were compiled in exactly 37:13.

With a 35-0 lead secured midway through the third quarter, Sproles was pulled from the game.

"The thing about Darren is that he's used to playing half a game. In high school, that's what he'd play," Smith said. "Darren is a special, special person. I know people get tired of us saying that, but he is. He's a tremendous competitor. He works at it."

Sproles now has 1,300 yards rushing this season and 2,975 for his career. He is seventh all-time in Big 12 history for career rushing yards and is 25 away from becoming the seventh player in Big 12 history – and first K-State back – to rush for 3,000 yards.

Sproles is also 147 yards away from Aaron Lockett's career all-purpose yards record.

"A couple times the ball hit the ground, and that's a check mark against his performance," Snyder said. "But I can't think of very many times I would have anything negative to say about Darren's performance. He's just a very talented, good football player."

12th Fort Riley soldier killed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Army officer from Michigan was killed in Iraq when his vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device, the U.S. Department of Defense said Sunday.

Staff Sgt. Mark D. Vasquez, 35, of Port Huron, Mich., died Saturday while on patrol in Fallujah, Iraq.

He was assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

Vasquez joined the Army in April of 1993, and had been stationed at Fort Riley since October of 2002. He was assigned to the unit as a squad leader, and deployed to Iraq in September.

Vasquez is the 12th Fort Riley soldier killed while serving in Iraq.

Kansas among states to cancel primary election

By Robert Tanner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas is among several states that has moved to drop its presidential primary next year, worried about costs in still-tight financial times and wondering if the political exercise would serve any purpose.

Some states say they can't afford the millions of dollars it costs to put on an election. Others say the decisions reflect the lopsided nature of modern primaries: the front-runner gets anointed by the media and campaign donors after the first few state primaries, and the rest of the primaries are formalities.

The decisions add fuel to the argument that the primary system is in dire need of repairs. In most states forgoing a primary, party-run caucuses will be used instead to choose delegates to the national conventions.

"Fewer voters will participate because (caucuses) are more complex," said Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. State politicians are freezing out average voters, he said, because caucuses bring "lower turnout, and more advantage to whoever's organized."

Primaries usually don't get turnout much higher than 20 percent of registered voters, but they're better than caucuses. In Missouri, the 2000 primary brought 745,000 people to the polls, while the 1996 caucus brought 20,000, the state Democratic Party said.

So far, Kansas, Colorado and Utah – all with Republican-controlled legislatures – have canceled their state-run 2004 primaries. Republican legislatures tried unsuccessfully to drop primaries in Arizona and Missouri, but Democratic governors either vetoed the primary bill or restored the funding.

See PRIMARY Page 5

Liberal comedian Al Franken satirizes conservatives at McCain

By Matthew Webber
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nobody picketed Al Franken on Friday evening.

Instead, his blend of stand-up comedy, political speech and book tour earned him a standing ovation from the capacity crowd in McCain Auditorium.

Franken, a former writer and performer for "Saturday Night Live," riffed on marriage, being Jewish and politics throughout his 90-minute performance.

Franken never masked his liberal views. A few audience members walked out of the auditorium early, but most laughed loudly at all of his jokes.

After the performance, the author of the current bestseller, "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right," signed books and posters for the dozens of audience members who waited in line, selling out his supply of books.

Franken began his performance by asking if Fred Phelps was in the audience. Franken said Phelps, the creator of the "God Hates Fags" Web site, and his group picketed him a few years ago when he performed at the University of Kansas.

When a KU student told Franken before his show about the protesters, he went outside to talk to them. Franken asked them if God really hates homosexuals. The confrontation amused Phelps, who said he thought Franken was funny, even though he disagreed with everything he represented.

This led to a series of jokes about members of the Christian Coalition, whom Franken said make his job as a comedian a lot easier.

"Thank God for Jerry Falwell," he said.

When the Jewish Franken heard Falwell say the anti-Christ was a living, Jewish male, Franken said he was curious who it was.

"I knew it wasn't me," he said.

He called White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer a

See FRANKEN Page 5



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Comedian and author Al Franken speaks at the fall comedian show sponsored by the Union Program Council on Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

INSIDE



Which pizza places offer the best deals for the best taste?

The Edge, Page 8

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Al-Qaeda blamed
Saudis blamed al-Qaeda militants Sunday for the suicide car bombing of a Riyadh housing complex that killed 17 people, declaring it proof of the terror network's willingness to shed Muslim blood in its zeal to bring down the U.S.-linked Saudi monarchy.

Local West Nile
A Riley County man died of West Nile, becoming the first death from the virus in Riley County. Gene Hale, 76, died Thursday in Topeka.

Chiefs win again
Trent Green threw three touchdown passes and Priest Holmes scored two touchdowns Sunday, leading Kansas City (9-0) to a 41-20 win over the Cleveland Browns (3-6).

Arrests made
Soldiers arrested 18 people in a deadly missile barrage last month that Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz narrowly escaped, officials said Sunday. U.S. warplanes bombed near a center of Iraqi resistance, and the military said it was intensifying the fight against insurgents after increasingly bloody attacks.

DON'T FORGET

- **Enrollment** is open today for students with at least 41 credit hours.
- Which couple deserves the free wedding? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* and vote for your choice for **Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding**.

ONLINE

"Many Faces of Red Skelton" and "Dreyfus Affair" are on exhibit in the Forum Hall lobby gallery. Read more about the gallery and the exhibits at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.



Weather

Today: Cloudy 61 | 47
Tuesday: Cloudy 65 | 41

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

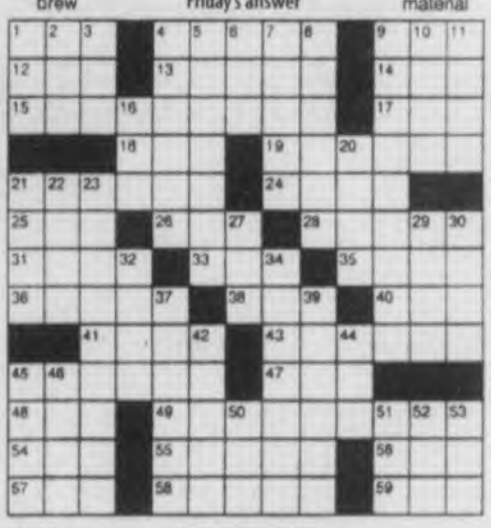
ACROSS
1 Babysitter's bane
4 Move through water
9 Tennis stroke
12 Pirouette pivot
13 Book "for dummies," e.g.
14 Past
15 Cox and Eisenhower, to Nixon
17 Crafty
18 H.S. subj.
19 Solid no more
21 Fly
24 Asset
25 Round Table address
26 Columbus sch.
28 Wood strips
31 Corn territory
33 Pitch
35 Caspian Sea feeder
36 Mrs. Ralph Kramden
38 Old Olds
40 Hearty brew
41 "I Remember Mama" role
43 Gushed out
45 Triangular insert
47 Glutton
48 Blond shade
49 Woodshop tool
54 Geneticist's abbr.
55 German pastry
56 Future fish
57 Dog's "hand"
58 Keanu Reeves movie
59 Dr. Ruth's field

DOWN
1 "— Impossible"
2 Barnyard sound
3 Corral
4 Religion of Japan
5 "The — Yard" (1974 film)
6 Field mouse's predator
7 Philatelist's prize
8 Millionaire aboard the Minnow
9 Breaking point
10 Lothario's look
11 Hopalong Cassidy portrayer
16 Vast expanse
20 Waikiki wingding
21 Pacific Rim locale
22 Bowed instrument
23 "The Young Lions" author
27 Egypt and Syria, on old maps (Abbr.)
29 Nathan or Barbara
30 Coaster
32 Dogfight fighters
34 Break
37 Votes for
39 Thought out loud
42 Condescend
44 Silly Putty container
45 John Irving hero
46 Ensigns' school (Abbr.)
50 Opposite of "post-"
51 "Mayday!"
52 Grand rd.
53 Tussaud's material

Solution time: 27 mins.

H	A	J		C	O	W		K	R	O	N	A
E	G	O		A	L	A		E	A	V	E	S
A	R	K		K	I	T	T	Y	H	A	W	K
T	E	E		E	V	E	R	S				
H	E	R	B		E	R	A		Q	U	A	Y
			E	A	R		P	L	U	N	G	E
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I	R	O	N	I	C		I	L	K			
P	E	T	S		H	A	N		E	X	A	M
			B	E	L	L	S		E	W	E	
P	U	S	S	Y	F	O	O	T		N	A	T
U	B	O	A	Y		E	V	E		O	R	R
B	I	N	G	E		S	E	W		N	E	O

Friday's answer



11-10 CRYPTOQUIP

Z GSU KNQS TSNTJS WNIKZCSF BZIS KJSZYVU-NB-VLIC QLYZWZLIK UN GS KOTSF COTSFK.

Friday's answer: IF A MIME WENT SHOPPING FOR CLOTHES, I'D SAY HE WOULD PROBABLY GET UNMENTIONABLES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

37 Americans die in Iraq



Gene J. Puskar | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An Army honor guard carries the coffin of Sgt. Ernest Bucklew during a joint graveside service with Bucklew's mother, Mary Ellen Bucklew, at Beaver Falls Cemetery, Saturday in Beaver Falls, Pa. Bucklew, 33, was among 16 U.S. soldiers killed when a missile downed their helicopter in Iraq, Nov. 2. Bucklew was traveling home to attend his mother's funeral when the helicopter was shot down.

Staff and wire reports

Friday's crash of a Black Hawk helicopter near Tikrit brought the number of dead Americans to 37 in the month of November.

A Polish soldier also was killed in combat last week in Iraq. He was the first Pole to die in combat since the aftermath of World War II.

An attack Nov. 2 on a CH-47D Chinook helicopter near Fallujah was the worst attack of the war. The strike killed 16 American soldiers and wounded 25. It is believed an SA-7 shoulder-fired missile slammed into the chopper's engine.

GREEN RIVER KILLER CONFESSION

Seattle's Green River killer pleaded guilty to 48 murders Wednesday.

Gary Leon Ridgway picked up prostitutes, strangled them and molested their bodies, then he left them in the Green River and other dump sites around Seattle. Nearly 20 years passed before DNA evidence linked him to the crimes.



Ridgway

"Choking is what I did, and I was pretty good at it," he wrote in his statement, adding that he killed "so many women I have a hard time keeping them straight."

LOST MANHATTAN BOY FOUND

Following a 21-hour search for 10-year-old Kendal Jamal McBride, the Manhattan boy was found in a sleeping compartment of a semi-truck near Oklahoma City.

McBride was chased by a dog while he was on his paper route and climbed into the truck for safety. The trucker didn't find McBride until he stopped to eat lunch in Oklahoma.

MAKING PROGRESS

The Labor Department reported Friday that 126,000 jobs had been created in October, the biggest gain in nine months. Though this still isn't enough to combat the rising population, it represents significant progress.

A BELATED APOLOGY

Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean apologized Wednesday for urging Democrats to court Southerners who display Confederate flags.



Dean

Dean promised to continue his fight for white Southern votes.

Dean got in trouble while defending his moderate views on gun ownership, saying Democrats need to address such cultural issues if they want to appeal to Southern white voters who drive pickup trucks with Confederate flags.

REPUBLICANS WIN ELECTIONS

Washington lobbyist Haley Barbour unseated Mississippi Democratic Gov. Ronnie Musgrove as the GOP swept both governors' races at stake Tuesday. Rep. Ernie Fletcher won in Kentucky, ousting Democrats from power after 32 years.

BUSH SIGNS ABORTION BILL



Pablo Martinez Monsivais | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Bush signs a bill banning partial birth abortions Wednesday in Washington.

President Bush signed into law the most far-reaching abortion restrictions in three decades Wednesday, an emotionally charged measure already challenged in the federal courts.

A federal judge in Nebraska called the law "highly suspect" and issued a temporary order blocking it from applying to four abortion-rights doctors who filed suit.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Nov. 6

- At 3:30 p.m., Jessica Nigels, 3520 Hudson Circle, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $235.29.
- At 6:07 p.m., Cesar Torres, Dodge City, Kan., was arrested for rape. Bond was set at $20,000.
- At 9:29 p.m., Christopher Robinson, 2215 College Ave, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 3:27 a.m., Angela Crowder, 904 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a **how to find journal articles** class at 9 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- There will be **a basic library class** at 11:15 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Mortar Board applications** for its Outstanding Junior Student Scholarship are due at 5 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image"** will be in Hale Library today. The history of the prairie and new farming approaches are explored in this traveling exhibition from the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.
- **The Division of Biology** will be host to a seminar by Anthony Joern at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahearn 301.
- **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 217.
- **ECM Christian Explorers** will hold their weekly worship service including a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Overseas Teaching Workshop at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.
- **The Walt Disney World College Recruiting team** will be on campus at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big 12 Room to recruit for paid internships for the Walt Disney World location. Presentation attendance required to interview.

Contact us

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Kedzie 103
Manhattan, KS 66502
Display ads.....532-6560
Classified ads.....532-6555
Newsroom.....532-6556
news@spub.k-state.edu
Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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The Women of ΑΞΔ would like to thank those who donated money toward our philanthropy.
We raised over $2,000 that will be given to N.O.A.H
Congratulations to TKE for winning the flag football tournament and to ΔΣΦ for winning Mr. Greek games.

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BUY ONE POKEY STICK AT REGULAR PRICE GET ONE EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE
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Rock N Roll wednesday
50¢ Pepperoni Rolls/ pizza sauce/ ranch extra + tax.
$5.00 MINIMUM DELIVERY
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DINE-IN • CARRY OUT • DELIVERY
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20" One Massive Topping $11.99 or Two for $21.99
Bonus Buy
Add on to any regular order
10 Stix $2.99
12 Stix $5.99
10" cheese $3.99
4 Pizza Rolls $3.99
10 wings $3.99
2 Liter Pepsi $1.59

Bikers donate time to Flint Hills Breadbasket

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Bill Padgett, Manhattan resident, unloads food being delivered to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The delivery was part of a food drive by A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactment.

Local motorcyclists rode Sunday to take food and money to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The bikers are members of A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactment and collected the donations at the end of last week.

Nancy Woodyard, state secretary for ABATE, said they raised more than $600 in donations.

"This was a good year," she said.

ABATE members collected money at Cock and Bull, My Place Tavern and Prairie Hawg – all local establishments.

"It's all donations," Woodyard said.

"We went around to the bars on Thursday and Friday and collected money."

They also accepted nonperishable food donations, and the donated money is used by the Breadbasket to purchase perishable food items.

Shirley Brown, director of the Breadbasket, said ABATE's donations will go toward baskets made for the holiday season to give to families in need.

"The way that these baskets are made are through efforts like this," she said.

"It is the only way we are able to provide. We have a great community."

The staff knows the holiday season has started when they receive the donation from ABATE, Brown said.

"They are the first big one of the year," she said.

People who are going to need food for the holiday season sign up in advance from Nov. 1 through 10.

"When they sign up, they know they will get the food," Brown said.

"It's a comfort for them that they know they are going to be provided for."

This year there is a greater need, she said, because a lot of people are having a tough time.

People don't hear about it when a business with only three or four employees closes down.

When 20 of those businesses close down, she said the numbers start to add up.

"You don't read about it, and you don't see it," Brown said.

In the past, there have been times when the Breadbasket hasn't received many donations, she said.

However, they have always been able to stretch what they've got to provide everyone with a holiday meal.

"We practice what we preach," she said.

"We teach people to be self-sufficient, and we teach ourselves to be self-sufficient."

Cell-phone use raises academic honesty issues

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Professors around the country are finding themselves battling a digital demon.

More and more colleges are reporting the use of cellular phones with text messaging capabilities as mediums for academic dishonesty.

Alisha Peters, freshman in criminology and pre-law, said it wouldn't be challenging to cheat on class exams.

"They need more TAs supervising the exams," she said. "Classes are so big, you could just sit in the back and cheat."

Helene Marcoux, associate director of the honor system, said although the Honor Council, which handles honor code violations, has not had to deal with cell phone cheating, she does not doubt that it exists.

"I would imagine there are some students who will use technology to their favor to the disadvantage of others in their class," Marcoux said.

Harald Prins, professor of anthropology said that as technology progresses, cheaters get smarter.

"Whatever technology makes possible, people will use for negative gains," he said. "I understand people try to cut corners and cheating is an ethical shortcoming on the part of the student."

Peters said she thinks people who cheat undermine her work as a student.

"It's not fair to those who actually study, especially if there is a curve on the exam," she said.

A student caught cheating at K-State must go through 12 steps, including a hearing between the alleged violator and six members of the Honor Council. If the council finds the student in violation for cheating, he or she will get an XF in the class which indicates failure as a result of cheating.

"The student also has to try and rebuild the trust of their teachers," Marcoux said.

A student found in violation for academic dishonesty could also be required to enroll in the Academic Integrity Course, which deals with ethics and ethical decision making.

Prins said the key to eliminating cheating is stopping it before it starts.

"Prevention is so much better than punishment," he said. "We want to stop the temptation to cheat."

Marcoux said the future of cell phones in the classroom is uncertain.

"Faculty are becoming more aware of technology in the classroom," she said. "It won't be long before they are banning cell phones to lessen the probability of problems in the classroom."

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TO THE POINT

Cutting costly presidential primary smart

The $1.7 million saved by eliminating the Kansas presidential primary next year is ultimately beneficial for the state economy and possibly for state politics.

As the presidential race heats up for the Democratic Party, the GOP-dominated state government of Kansas has eliminated the state-sponsored primary.

Kansas has never held much political weight in the primary process. As a small state with a late primary date, Kansas generally is a footnote in the nomination process.

Eliminating the ineffectual primary and saving the costs of sponsoring it are not the only benefits of the decision. A caucus system has the potential to invigorate Kansans to get involved with their local party officials.

While caucuses generally receive lower turnouts than the already low turnouts for primary elections, the participation levels can increase. Greater grassroots organization usually develops when people turn to their state parties to vote rather than the state-run primaries.

While the highly contentious Democratic primary is fueling interest in the 2004 presidential primaries, Kansans will still have opportunities to make their voices heard.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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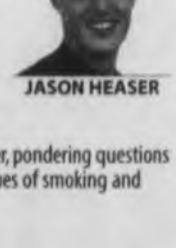
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



JASON HEASER

Inspired by his experiences in the Army, Jason Heaser advocates morning exercise as a good way to start the day.



NASRINA WILLIAMS

Nasrina Williams writes to her grandfather, pondering questions related to the issues of smoking and lung cancer.

Lost in legalities

Wordy laws discourage civic awareness



JESSE LOEWEN

So far this semester, I have written about gun control, obscenity laws, pornography, the legislation of morality, "Bowling for Columbine" and eminent domain abuses, among others.

In the course of writing my columns, I have read a number of news sources and journals, but I usually turn to the laws and Supreme Court cases.

In my research, I have come to one conclusion regarding our legislative and court decisions – they are hard to read.

Our laws are incredibly wordy and written in a style that is difficult to follow, and they often reference or modify existing laws without explaining those modifications.

At one point I was planning on writing about the Patriot Act document, passed in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, that the ACLU and other groups claim is an unconstitutional violation of our Fourth Amendment rights.

I found the Patriot Act online. It is 342 pages long. Section 102 takes three pages to say Congress condemns discrimination against Arabs and Muslims, but it does not actually state a law.

I am all for preventing discrimination, but I do not think we need to include in a law a statement saying, "The acts of violence that have been taken against Arab and Muslim Americans since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks against the United States should be and are condemned by all Americans who value freedom."

This is especially true when the entire section specifies no consequence for this type of action, but is intended only to convey Congress' position on the matter.

Later on, the Patriot Act becomes even harder to read and more ridiculous to research.

A huge portion of the act is not new law, but revision of old law. Section 104 reads, "Section 2332e of Title 18, United States Code, is amended – (1) by striking '2332c' and inserting '2332a;' and (2) by striking 'chemical.'"

It gets worse. Section 106 replaces a semicolon and the word "and" with a comma and a statement.

I get it. I have to look up every law referenced and amended in the Patriot Act to actually know what it does.

After a cursory look through the first 25 pages, I have counted references and amendments to seven different acts, including the International Emergency Powers Act, Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996, Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996, Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure, National Security Act of 1947, Communications Act of 1934, and Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978, plus several sections of the United States Code.

The revisions mentioned are things like replacing certain parts of certain sentences with different language and removing certain punctuations.

In order to make sense of what the Patriot Act does, I would have to look up pre-Patriot Act examples of every law mentioned in the act and go through them, replacing and modifying accordingly.

That is a lot of work just to figure out what one law does.

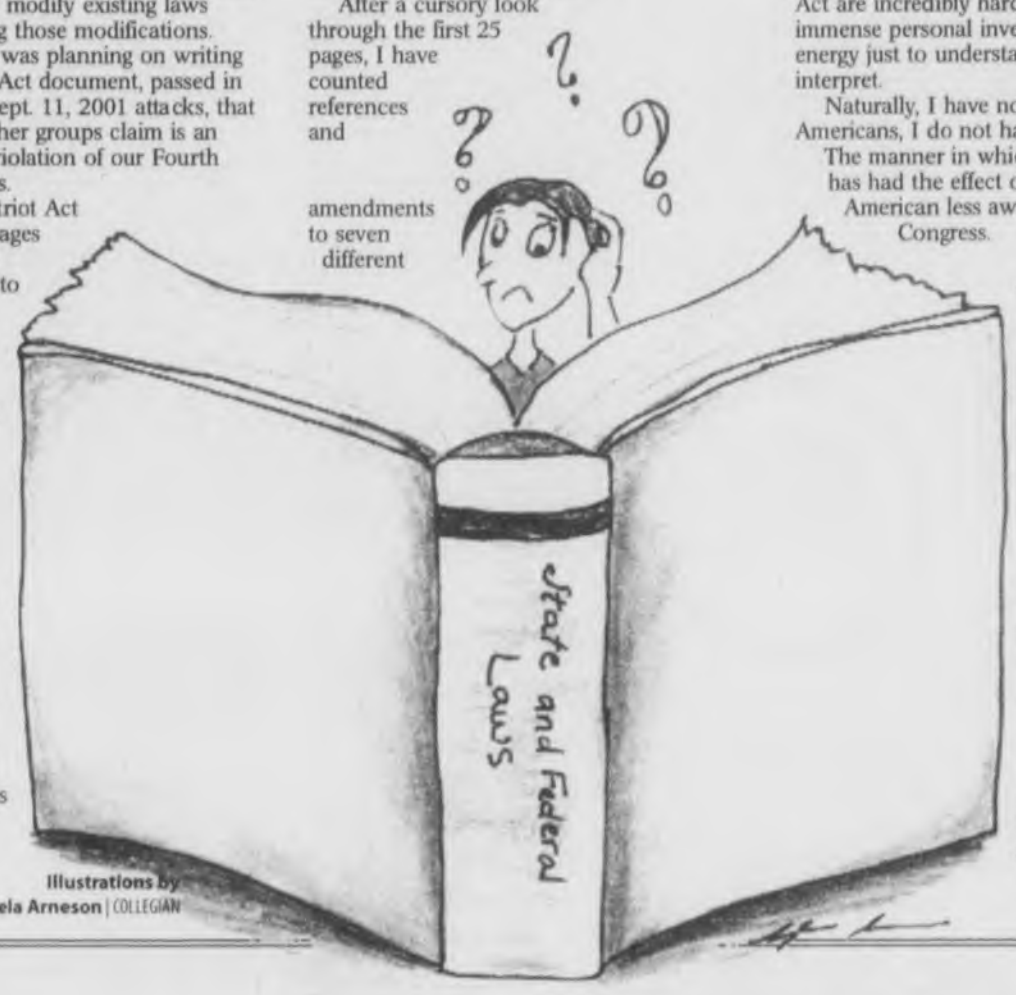
Laws written in the manner of the Patriot Act are incredibly hard to follow and require immense personal investments of time and energy just to understand, not to mention interpret.

Naturally, I have not done so. Like most Americans, I do not have the time.

The manner in which we write our laws has had the effect of making the average American less aware of what goes on in Congress.

We simply cannot afford such awareness. Jobs, school, kids and every other facet of our lives prevent us from having the necessary time to study new laws.

So, I have a law I would like to see passed – a law specifying the language, degree of clarity and length limitations that future laws must meet prior to their passage.



Illustrations by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

Jesse is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at *jesseloewenks@yahoo.com.*

Censoring voices proves both harmful, unpatriotic



AMY LINK

Movies, books and music have the power to console, inspire and change us. They spark our dreams and live in our hearts.

In order for them to truly affect us, though, they have to be brutally honest, and sometimes the truth hurts people. Often censorship is used to aid those offended, but the art is lost.

Censorship is an assault to art and democracy. Last week our democracy may have been attacked.

On Nov. 4, CBS decided to pull its much anticipated miniseries, "The Reagans." The miniseries had drawn much criticism from conservatives who said the film distorted the legacy of Ronald Reagan.

CBS, however, claims it did not give in to political pressure, and the decision not to air the series was based on inaccuracies in the film.

"We believe it does not present a balanced portrayal of the Reagans for CBS and its audience," the network said.

If that is true, CBS should be commended – after all, slander is not art and should be censored. However, one has to wonder if CBS felt too threatened and backed down. Pulling a much-hyped miniseries set to run during sweeps is not normal for networks in the fight for ratings.

It would be nice to believe ethics trumped money, but for now I am skeptical.

CBS will not air "The Reagans" on its network. Instead, it will be shown on the Showtime cable network, which is owned by Viacom and CBS.

Airing the series on cable doesn't change the inaccuracies in the film. It just reduces the audience size, and consequently, the number of complaints.

The kicker to all this?

According to *www.cnn.com*, Viacom is awaiting federal action on rules to restrict ownership of local TV stations. Failure to enact such changes could cost Viacom millions of dollars, said Jeff Chester, head of the Center for Digital Democracy.

Chester said Viacom needs help from Republicans in the White House and Congress who might not like seeing Reagan portrayed negatively.

Maybe it wasn't censorship. Maybe CBS just didn't want to smear a president respected and beloved by many.

This is not the first time the Bush administration has flexed its "hush-up" muscle.

Earlier this year, Attorney General John Ashcroft banned print journalists from the National Constitution Center, allowing only TV journalists.

However, the biggest censorship threat has been attacks on those who don't support Bush, who are labeled as unpatriotic. War protesters have taken many hits.

Many people yell angrily at the protesters, saying "You know, if you were living in the countries we're at war with, you couldn't protest."

This is true, but then doesn't that mean they should be allowed to do so here?

Bush is big on patriotism, but true American patriotism is not waving a flag in unconditional support of your president. We love the flag because of what it stands for – a country built by the union of people from different backgrounds with different ideas.

There have always been differing ideas on how to run the government, but this is our strength, not a fault. It is this ideal of "freedom of ideas" for which Americans have died and are dying.

In a time of war, we need to support our government, but that doesn't mean people can't be critical. They have the right to ask tough questions and be negative.

Sure, negative remarks may hurt, but censoring them is not the answer. This country was built on discussions, not pep rallies.

Today, it just may be a canceled series or banning a reporter from a conference – tomorrow, it could be a ban on your favorite book, movie or song.

What happens when people become afraid to speak the truth? Is that America? Will you want to wave a flag for that place?

Remember, not only does speaking the difficult truth set you free – it is also patriotic.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *aml7555@k-state.edu.*



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

My roommate laughs like a cackling hyena.

Kill 'em with mind bullets. That's telekinesis, Kyle.

Behind the Taj Mahal, they have a Gandhi Land. I would go.

Borat for president.

I changed my mind. Ali G for president.

I think that SafeRide — instead of using taxis — should use short buses.

Don't you hate the losers who went to see "Matrix" opening day and spent all day talking about it? Oh wait, that was me. Never mind.

It's all fun and games until someone falls in love.

Is it just me, or are all the Once in a Lifetime couples the same people with different shirts and different smiles?

Ah, beautiful sunshine. Thank you, Lord.

Look, cookie cutter frat boys in the Once in a Lifetime wedding.

Is it a bad sign when I'm doing 85 and school district vans are passing me on the interstate?

I love college. I hate school. Believe me, there is a difference.

Hey, Ell Roberson, you might possibly have the sexiest eyes I have ever seen.

Our friends like to sit around at night with a lighter and singe our arm hairs. Does that make us weird?

I wonder if SafeRide has any stipulations about open containers.

Question: I drink a lot of wine. Is it a bad sign when your urine stream comes out purple?

Sometimes I pretend my life is a game show. Then I go, "Ding, ding, ding, we have a loser."

Taco Bell? More like, call the health inspector.

Taco Bell? More like, stop talking on the cell phone and make my chalupa, stupid.

I love Amy Preston.

Amy Preston, will you marry me?

I'm still waiting for my chalupa.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Local Democratic Party seeking youth turnout at next meeting

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Less than one-fourth of students vote, on average.

Kathryn Focke, chair of the Riley County Democratic Party, said she encourages more students to participate in political activity.

"The voting average is only about 19 percent for students. We want them to be involved in the political process," she said. "We encourage Republican, Democrat and the unaffiliated to attend the meeting."

The Riley County Democratic Party is having its monthly meeting at 6 tonight at the Little Apple Brewery.

Focke said five or six students are normally present at the meetings, but all students are encouraged to attend.

The organization aims to invite all cabinet members to speak to raise awareness of and familiarize people with state officers.

Tonight, Jim Garner, Kansas Secretary of Human Resources, will speak.

"There is no particular order of speakers," Focke said. "We have had a labor leader but haven't had Garner from the cabinet yet. We're excited."

If you go

Riley County Democratic Party monthly meeting

What: Featuring speaker, Kansas Secretary of Human Resources Jim Garner
When: 6 p.m. tonight, and every second Monday of the month
Who: Open to public
Where: Little Apple Brewery Banquet Room
Cost: Dinner costs, speaker is free

Focke said Garner will speak about topics related to employment.

"He'll give some general information about minimum wage and talk about jobs within the state. Really anything dealing with employment he will hit on," she said.

Garner was minority leader of the Kansas House of Representatives, and then ran for Insurance Commissioner. When Governor Kathleen Sebelius came into office, he was appointed to the Secretary of Human Resources position.

After his speech, Garner will answer questions, Focke said.

"Jim Garner is a really interesting man with an incredible legal background," she said. "He is very intelligent, especially when it comes to labor issues."

FRANKEN | Politically minded comedian receives standing ovation

Continued from Page 1

"chimp" and said President Bush has proved "there's more to being president than simply being articulate, knowledgeable and intelligent." When he mentioned Attorney General John Ashcroft, the audience booed.

Although the "Stuart Smalley" actor mostly made fun of conservative politicians and pundits, he also poked fun at the Clinton family and Al Gore.

He said he liked several Republicans, including Sen. John McCain and former Sen. Bob Dole, whose "ironic detachment" he said he finds amusing.

Franken mostly stayed behind a podium for his speech, but he strutted to the front of the stage and grabbed his crotch to imitate Bush's infamous flight suit stunt.

His monologue about sending the elderly into space to save money for both the Medicare and NASA budgets inspired some of the evening's longest laughter.

In a more serious moment, he said he feels a tide is turning in America because people are angry at the president. He said after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, the American people were more unified than he had ever seen them, but Bush squandered an opportunity to bring them together through "mutual purpose and mutual sacrifice."

"It was good to hear people speak up about lies and things that happen in the media."

Michael McCollum
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE

He said Bush "hijacked 9/11 for his own purposes," which included tax cuts for the rich and repeated terror warnings.

The orange terror level is "the highest level at which you're encouraged to go to the mall," he said, while with red "you're encouraged to buy online."

In addition to telling jokes, Franken advertised his book, which he said "makes a great gift."

Franken joked about the Fox News Channel lawsuit against him for infringing upon their "Fair and Balanced" trademark, which he said "was literally laughed out of court."

"The transcript reads like a play called 'The Lawyer's Nightmare,'" he said.

When he finished his speech, he asked the audience if they wanted an early start to the book-signing or a question-and-answer session. When an audience member yelled "Stuart!" Franken gave the audience a "Daily Affirmation."

Removing his glasses and walking to the front of the stage, he asked the audience to repeat after him.

"I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and doggone it ..."

Franken paused to let the audience finish his famous catch phrase.

"People like me."

Then Franken continued.

"And doggone it, we're gonna take this state for the Democrats."

The audience stood to cheer.

Michael McCollum, senior in architecture, said he shared some of Franken's viewpoints and that the performance was "very entertaining."

"I thought it was very interesting and definitely politically minded," he said. "It was good to hear people speak up about lies and things that happen in the media."

He said his favorite moment was when Franken discussed the Fox lawsuit.

"He knew that he had the First Amendment and that basically this was a flawed case from the beginning."

Amber Schmitt, sophomore in family life and community services and natural resources and environmental sciences, was an usher for the performance. She said she thought Franken was funny.

"He picks on everybody," she said. "It's pretty even, and pretty funny."

She said none of Franken's content surprised her.

"When you come into this kind of show, nothing really surprises you very much. You kind of expect it all to be a little kooky."

Jennifer Luck, graduate student in theater at the University of Kansas, drove to Manhattan just to see Franken. She said she liked hearing Franken's liberal viewpoints.

"I thought it was hysterical," she said. "I thought it was great. I just got through reading (Michael Moore's) 'Dude, Where's My Country?' so it's very, very similar. I really enjoyed it.

"I think the Fred Phelps stuff was probably my favorite moment, just because we get that so much in Lawrence."

PRIMARY | Tight state budgets prompt cancelation of presidential primaries, many Democrats object to move

Continued from Page 1

primaries hurts them especially, with their crowded field of candidates. President Bush has no challenger.

Other Democrats, however, are pushing to get rid of primaries. Maine dropped its presidential primary for next year, and New Mexico effectively did – it passed a law allowing parties to hold caucuses, and then Democratic Gov. Bill Richardson set an early Feb. 3 caucus (June primaries will go on for other elections).

Washington Gov. Gary Locke, head of the Democratic Governors Association, is calling a special session to discuss scrapping his state's primary next year.

"Why waste $7 million of scarce state money?" Locke said. Democrats in Washington state are using precinct caucuses in February to allocate national convention delegates, making the March 2 primary pointless.

Money worries have just exacerbated already existing doubts about the front-loaded nature of the primaries, officials and experts said.

"It started to snowball," said Leslie Reynolds, executive director of the National Association of Secretaries of State. "We're spending all this money, we don't have an impact on the process, and people aren't coming because they don't feel they have an impact."

"Clearly, the process is flawed," said Massachusetts Secretary of State William Galvin. "The country is only now beginning to wake up to the fact that there's a primary. Active Democrats are only now focusing on it. Average voters aren't focused at all. And that's not good."

Gans said the changes aren't all bad. A turn to caucuses strengthens person-to-person politics, rather than the TV-driven, mass advertising campaigns that mark big primary days like Super Tuesday, when 11 states vote at once.

Galvin, a Democrat, worries instead that the anti-primary push in GOP-controlled states is an effort to stop any criticism of Bush from within his party. "They don't want a president on the ballot when people can come out and make a protest," he said.

But Christine Iverson, a spokeswoman at the Republican National Committee, said the decisions have been made by the states, not the national party, and cost is the main concern.

"There's no reason to spend the money when it isn't necessary," she said.

In some states where the government has chosen not to hold the primary, the state Democratic Party has decided to conduct one anyway and bear the cost itself.

South Carolina's Democrats are struggling to raise an estimated $500,000 for their Feb. 3 contest.





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Blown away

Wildcats dominate Iowa State 45-0, look toward Nebraska

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AMES, Iowa – Darren Sproles broke more records, Ell Roberson was efficient and the Wildcat defense was destructive as K-State stormed past Iowa State 45-0 at Jack Trice Stadium.

It was K-State's fourth-straight win, keeping the Cats (8-3, 4-2) tied with Nebraska for the Big 12 North lead – and setting up a showdown Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., where the Cats haven't won since 1968.

Just minutes after the Cats wrapped up a dominating performance, talk turned to the Huskers.

"They're always a good football team," Coach Bill Snyder said, "and they're probably better when they're at home."

But looking ahead to Nebraska wasn't on K-State's mind a few hours earlier, when the Cats took the field with a wind chill dipping to 22 degrees.

All they did was turn up the heat.

Sproles, K-State's all-time leading rusher, ran for a career-best 201 yards on just 19 carries, including touchdown runs of 70, 32 and 23 yards.

He also broke the single-season all-purpose yardage mark, and his 1,300 yards this season move him within 156 yards of breaking his single-season mark set last year.

"You can hang around for a while, but sooner or later you break things open, especially when you have guys like Darren and Ell that can get you in the endzone from fairly far out."
Bill Snyder
COACH

"He really plays well," Snyder said. "I can't think of very many times I would have anything negative to say about Darren's performance."

That's not to say he had to carry the load, either. The Wildcat offense, which rolled up 503 yards, was evenly distributed.

Roberson completed 10-of-12 passes for 96 yards, and didn't throw an interception for the fourth-straight game.

In that time, he has accounted for 14 touchdowns – nine through the air and five on the ground.

See FOOTBALL Page 7



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State defensive end Andrew Shull hits Iowa State quarterback Austin Flynn as he throws during the Wildcats' win over the Cyclones Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa.

SPORTS ONLINE

Tennis | Wildcats wrap up fall season in Arizona

The K-State women's tennis team had some success at the Arizona State Thunderbird Invitational last weekend, their final event of the fall season.

The Cats were highlighted by doubles action, where senior Paulina Castillejos and junior Maria Rosenberg made a run to the semifinals before falling.

Read the complete story about the Cats' final fall event, an eCollegian exclusive at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Football | Cat defense dominates against Cyclones

K-State's defense gave up just 140 yards to Iowa State — and only 40 in the second half — during the Wildcats' 45-0 win over Iowa State on Saturday in Ames.

Read about Marvin Simmons making his debut on defense, the problems K-State caused Iowa State quarterbacks, and how they shut down the run at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Column | Lashing back at Winslow's lashing out

Miami tight end Kellen Winslow went on a five-minute tirade following the Hurricanes' 10-6 loss to Tennessee on Saturday.

Dave Skretta thinks Winslow was wrong in just about everything he said, proving his ignorance and humiliating himself and his program. Read Dave's thoughts at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Ranked again

K-State moved back into the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll at No. 25 after a convincing 45-0 rout of Iowa State on Saturday, the first time they've been ranked since Oct. 13.

The Wildcats received the most votes of teams not ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 as they head into a showdown with Nebraska this Saturday in Lincoln. The two teams are tied for the lead in the Big 12 North, and the game is scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. start on ABC.

The Associated Press

NASCAR | Kenseth wins Winston Cup title

The pressure that has been Matt Kenseth's constant companion for the past few months is gone.



Kenseth

Kenseth wrapped up his first NASCAR Winston Cup title for both himself and car owner Jack Roush with a fourth-place finish in the Pop Secret 400 in North Carolina.

MLB | Police say Reds outfielder killed in robbery

Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dernell Stenson was kidnapped in a robbery of his SUV and killed while trying to escape, police said Sunday.

Stenson, who had been playing in the Arizona Fall League, was found dead Wednesday in the Phoenix suburb of Chandler after a night out with friends. Police said the robbery began at a Scottsdale nightclub, although the events leading up to Stenson's body being found in Chandler were unclear.

Four men were arrested in connection with Stenson's death. David Griffith, 20, Kevin Riddle, 43, Reginald Riddle, 19, and Robert Lee Maye, 32, are being held by various Arizona authorities in connection with the death.

NFL scores

Kansas City	**41**	Seattle	20
Cleveland	20	**Washington**	**27**
Atlanta	**27**	Minnesota	28
NY Giants	7	**San Diego**	**42**
Chicago	10	Miami	7
Detroit	**12**	**Tennessee**	**31**
Houston	27	**NY Jets**	**27**
Cincinnati	**34**	Oakland	24
Arizona	15	Indianapolis	23
Pittsburgh	**28**	**Jacksonville**	**28**
Tampa Bay	24	Buffalo	6
Carolina	**27**	**Dallas**	**10**
Baltimore	22		
St. Louis	**33**		



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Members of the women's crew race across Tuttle Creek Reservoir during the first novice race Saturday morning. The Cats beat the Jayhawks in five of the six races.

Women's rowing takes trophy back

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's rowing team won the Sunflower Showdown over in-state rival Kansas on Saturday for the second year in a row.

Winning every event but one, and with numerous fans watching from the shores of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, the Wildcats finished their fall season on a high note.

"They did a workman-like job today, and I am very pleased with how they raced," Coach Patrick Sweeney said.

In the varsity A eight race, K-State finished with a time of 7:49.15, beating Kansas by almost 10 seconds. The varsity B eight race ended with a similar result, with the Wildcats coming across the finish line 19 seconds ahead of the Jayhawks.

"They raced according to plan, and it is nice to go into the spring season with a win," Sweeney said.

Sweeney was also pleased with the way the novice boats raced.

"We have a solid novice group, and that is encouraging for the future," he said.

Although novice coach James Rawson was worried at the beginning of the first novice race, he said his group showed him their athleticism.

"I'm really proud of the freshmen. They really pulled it together, took charge and had a fantastic last 500 meters," Rawson said.

Along with bragging rights and coxswains being thrown in the chilly water, the Sunflower Showdown trophy makes its way back to Manhattan once again.

"It eases my mind to have the trophy back here, but I will feel more comfortable if the cup stays here in the spring," Rawson said.

The traveling trophy went to Lawrence last spring after the Jayhawks won the Kansas Cup event 13-8.

"This was a good win for us because it makes the entire team feel good and it really unites the team all the way through," Sweeney said.

The K-State rowing teams will now head into winter training and prepare for the spring season, which starts in March.

"It will be a lot of hard work, but we will keep it fun," Rawson said. "They have to remember the long term goals and keep working towards those goals."

Women stomp Czech club

Wildcats set sights on nationally-ranked Purdue

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One thing Coach Deb Patterson doesn't have to teach her women's basketball team is to not look ahead.

No. 5 K-State guarded against that by blowing out Sparta Praha, a Czech club team, 103-47 Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum – setting up a showdown at fellow top-10 Purdue next Sunday.

"It will be tougher down the road," forward Kendra Wecker said. "We just have to stay focused and do our part."

They did that Sunday, opening the game with a 10-0 run before rolling to a 51-24 halftime lead, highlighted by a simple lay-in by Megan Mahoney.

Getting it to her wasn't so simple.

Chelsea Domenico played lock-down defense in causing a turnover – one of K-State's 19 steals – and shoveling the ball to guard Laurie Koehn.

Koehn threw it ahead to Wecker on the fast break, but the pass was just over her head and going out of bounds. Leaping into the padding under the basket, Wecker did the only thing she could.

"Because I'm special and I have eyes in the back of my head, I could see her there," Wecker joked about scooping the pass between her legs to the breaking Mahoney. "She just happened to be running the floor and be in the right spot."

K-State never let up in the second half, either, going on a 36-9 run to put the game well out of reach.

Mahoney finished with 20 points in just 20 minutes, shooting 8-of-9 from the field and hitting three three-pointers. Wecker added 18 points and eight rebounds, while Koehn had 14 points and hit four three-pointers.

The chemistry evident between veterans Mahoney and Wecker could well be extended to the freshmen, too.

Point guard Twiggy McIntyre had 11 points for the second time in her two-game career, while Claire Coggins hit on 5-of-9 shooting for 13 points in just 12 minutes.

The Cats' final tune-up for the Boilermakers gave the newcomers their final taste of major college basketball, and McIntyre said they are now ready to look ahead.

"The first game I had jitters," McIntyre said. "But those weren't present at all today. I just feel confident on the floor."

That confidence showed, Wecker said.

"From Wednesday to today, they made a big step," she said.

K-State out-scored Sparta 25-2 on the fast break, while the Wildcats also won the battle in the paint. They out-rebounded Sparta 50-33 and shot 50 percent for the game.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Twiggy McIntyre shoots the ball after driving past Sparta Praha's Jana Novakova in Sunday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won the game 103-47.

But that's all well against a Czech club team, Coggins said. Purdue is a different story.

"I haven't experienced a huge game yet, but Purdue's an incredible team," she said. "The girls have my back, and I have theirs, and we'll do what we have to do to beat them."

The game is the second of a double-header at the State Farm Tip-off Classic, typically the first marquee game of the women's basketball season.

Wecker said it's an honor for K-State to be chosen along with Purdue, Texas and Duke.

"It's incredible, the respect we've been getting," she said. "It says a lot about our team and all the hard work we've put in to get there.

"I'm excited. I wish we played there today."

FOOTBALL | K-State steps up for 1st 2003 shutout; team turns attention to Nebraska game

Continued from Page 6

"You can bang around for a while," Snyder said, "but sooner or later you break things open, especially when you have guys like Darren and Ell that can get you in the endzone from fairly far out."

While the offense was busy scoring virtually at will, including 10 points by the second team after the starters were yanked late in the third quarter, the defense was teeing off on Iowa State's offense.

It posted its first shutout of the season and held Iowa State to 140 yards of offense – and only 40 of that coming in the second half.

It was the first time K-State shutout Iowa State since 1970, and their streak of at least one shutout a season entered its 10th year.

Another benefit of the lopsided score was K-State's ability to put different players on the field.

Highly-touted junior college transfer Marvin Simmons made his debut on defense, racking up five tackles including two for a loss.

But K-State didn't talk much about the win over Iowa State, chalking it up to a business-like effort.

Instead, they began talking about Nebraska.

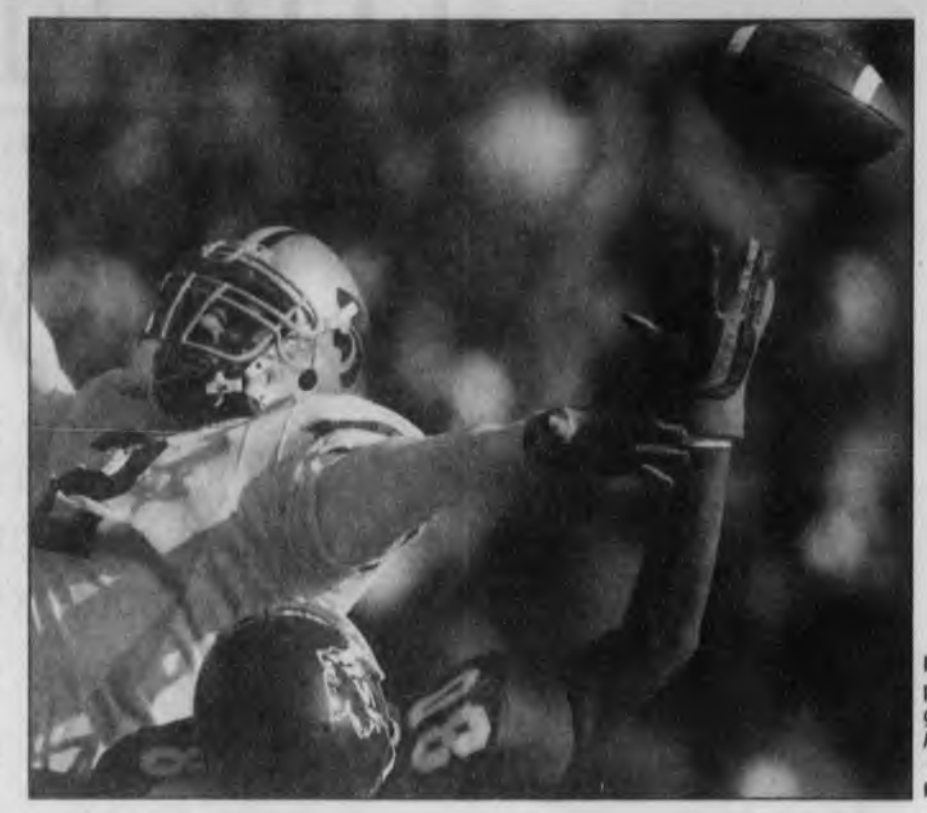
"We have to go up to play in Lincoln, a place that is historically tough for us to play," center Nick Leckey said.

Leckey, Andrew Shull and others remember the last trip to Lincoln, a 31-21 loss to the second-ranked Huskers in 2001.

They also remember what they were thinking as they left Memorial Stadium.

"A couple years ago, we talked about being up here our senior year playing," Shull said.

"Next week is the playoffs in the Big 12 North, and we're just going to fight for it."



Rashad Washington breaks up a pass to Lance Young in K-State's game Saturday afternoon in Ames, Iowa.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A LARGE **two-bedroom** apartment, close to campus. **Available mid- December**. (785)317-7713.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

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145 Roommate Wanted

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice, fully furnished. **Three-bedroom** house 1.3 miles off campus, very clean, **available immediately (785)317-0228**.

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Kedzie 103 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST WHITE gold necklace with crucifix with four diamond specs. Lost between Eisenhower and Throckmorton. Call (913)579-3534 if found.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

LARGE BEDROOM in quiet wooded area. Share house with other male tenants. No smoking, drinking, or pets. $170/ month and some utilities paid. (785)539-6687/ (316)722-6851.

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NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent across from campus. Some utilities paid. Pets accepted. Please call (913)221-1388.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT $330/ month water and trash included, next to campus. Call (785)341-9996, leave a message.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block to campus, new carpet/ appliances. Separate utilities/ air-condition. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, less than block from campus. Laundry facilities, parking. $300/ month plus utilities. Trash paid. (785)539-2067.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1- $475- No pets. (785)587-0399.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

120 For Rent- Houses

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1973 Ridgeway Mobile Home. Two-bedrooms with appliances. (620)662-6329. $5995.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for quiet house, air-conditioned, washer/ dryer, kitchen, basement, off-street parking, near campus, $285 plus one-fourth utilities. (785)537-1219.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Main Level of a three-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher. $300/ month plus utilities. Call (785)539-8116.

145 Roommate Wanted

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

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MALE OR female for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville and campus. 1212 Bluemont. (316)641-2636 leave a message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981.

MALE. WALK TO campus. Furnished, washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom, three bath duplex. Available January or sooner. (785)623-1136 or (785)537-7382.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, January- July at 1836 Todd. Very close to campus. Washer/ dryer, $275 rent. (785)341-8498.

150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- three-bedroom apartment, available January. Spacious, central-air, dishwasher, laundry, parking. 519 N. Manhattan Avenue. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible. November rent PAID. $360, cable included. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Call (785)539-4685.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

ONE-BEDROOM, $400/ month, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER second semester. $240 per month plus one-half cheap utilities. Washer and dryer in apartment. 917 Vattier. Call (785)776-6601.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS NEEDED. January- July. $245 rent each, plus bills. (785)565-3207, (785)738-7604, (913)579-6619.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted immediately. Two-bedroom, spacious, brand new carpet, permit parking. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call for details. Ben (520)275-1344.

MALE SUBLEASERS spring semester. January first. Four-bedroom house. $1150 a month. Call (785)317-7558.

NEED A subleaser from January to May for four-bedroom apartment. Three guys there now. $285 per month, washer/ dryer. 1215 Bertrand. Please help! (785)565-1496.

ROOM OPEN for spring semester. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, two and one-half baths, two porches, two living rooms. $300/ month plus utilities plus deposit. Open mid- December. 1742 Laramie. Chris at (785)341-6256.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for studio apartment. $400/ month starting late December, January rent paid. Please leave a message at (785)587-1819.

SUBLEASER NEEDED: for one-bedroom apartment. Available January 1, $300 a month. Two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Cheap utilities, convenient. Call (785)539-4875.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus. (785)658-5680.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

310 Help Wanted

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PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road, (785)776-5081.

310 Help Wanted

NEWSWRITER. K-STATE Media Relations has an opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Work 12- 15 hours per week. Flexible schedules. High school or college journalism experience required. Must know AP style. Submit clips and completed application to 9 Anderson Hall. Application online: www.mediarelations.ksu.edu/WEB/News/Forms/studentapp.pdf

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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410 Items for Sale

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500 transportation

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

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Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.



Pick your pizza

Too many pizza joints in Manhattan? A quick, easy guide to prices, toppings and delivery options on pizza in the Little Apple.



	ADDRESS	HOURS	SIZES	PRICES	DELIVERY	TOPPINGS	OPTIONS	SAUCES
Domino's Pizza	517 N 12th St.	11 a.m. - midnight Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. - 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday	12", 14", 16"	Single topping- $5.99 -$15.99	Delivery only, no charge, avg. time 25 min., accept checks at $0.25 charge	Philly Cheesesteak pizza: Philly steak white American, Provolone cheese; Veggie pizza	Cheesy bread, cinnamon dots, cin-a-sticks, chicken wings, buffalo chicken kickers	Ranch, garlic sauce free with every pizza purchase
Gramblino's Pizza	1219 Bluemont Ave.	11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. - midnight Friday and Saturday	7", 10", 12", 14", 18"	From $2.19 to $14.49	$1 delivery charge, Avg. time 30 min., accept checks at no charge	German Pie pizza offers sauerkraut	Calzones, Italian sausages, salads, sandwiches	Ranch free with pizza purchase, $0.25 for additional
GUMBY'S PIZZA & PUB	702 N 11th St.	Opens at 10:30 a.m. daily; open until 2 a.m. Sunday; 2:30 a.m. M-W; 3:30 a.m. Thurs. - Sat.	10", 12", 14", 16", 20", 26"	From $7.98 to $14.53	No delivery charge, avg. time 30-45 min., accept checks for $0.50 charge	Artichokes, anchovies, spinach, alfredo sauce, jerk chicken, Mediterranean sauce	Pokey sticks, pasta, subs, chips, wraps, desserts	Ranch free with pizza purchase
	1150 Westloop Plaza	10:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday - Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - midnight Friday, Saturday	12", 14," 16", 18"	From $7.48 to $13.48	Carry out and delivery only, $1.25 charge, avg. time less than 30 min., accept checks	Pineapple, anchovies, jalapenos, banana pepper rings	Breadsticks, sandwiches, salads, chicken wings, cinnamon sticks	Ranch: $0.69
PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA	2615 Anderson Ave.	11 a.m. - 3 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. - midnight Sunday	10", 14", 16"	From $7.58 to $13. 68	Delivery and carry-out only, $1 charge, avg. time 30-40 min., accepts checks	BBQ sauce, onion, bacon bits, alfredo sauce on specialty pizzas	Breadsticks, cheese sticks, chicken sticks, Cin-a-Pies	Ranch: $0.30
Papa Murphy's	2745 Clafin Rd.	11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday through Saturday	12", 14", 16"	From $6.79 to $12.99	Carry-out only, must bake pizza at home, accepts checks	Spinach, artichoke hearts, zucchini, and salami	Cheesy bread, cookie dough, dessert pizzas	No ranch. Mixture of buttermilk ranch and garlic: $0.50
Pizza Hut	1121 Moro St., 2931 Claflin Rd.	11 a.m. - 11p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11a.m. - 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday	8", 12", 14", 16"	From $6.35 to $14.85	No delivery 2-5 p.m. M-F; $1 charge, Avg. time 30-45 min., accept in-state checks	Bacon, egg, pork, cheese, white sauce offered on specialty pizza	Sandwiches, pastas, breadsticks, salads, garlic bread, cinnamon sticks, dessert sticks	Ranch and garlic sauce: $0.25
PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERY	1800 Claflin Rd.	Opens daily at 11 a.m., open until 2:30 a.m. M-U, until 3:30 a.m. F-S, until 1 a.m. Sunday	10", 14"	From $6.25 to $8.50	No delivery charge, Avg. time 30 min. or less, accept checks, $0.25 charge	Cream cheese	Cheesy bread, cinnamon bread, chicken wings	Ranch: $0.25

Compiled by Lacey Storer, design by Chelsea Schmidt, photos by Jeanel Drake and Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

IN BRIEF

Staff Reports

The Midwest Madness tour hit the area on Nov. 3. The hip-hop groups Down in Dirty, JFK, Phorr*Kast, Trajiik and Below Zero will be performing at 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Rex's Roadhouse, 741 W 6th St. in Junction City. It's 18 to enter and 21 to drink. Cost is $8 in advance by calling (245) 338-7273 and $10 at the door.

The Associated Press

Judges give honor to Miss Afghanistan

Miss Afghanistan Vida Samadzai, condemned in her homeland for parading in a bikini at the Miss Earth contest, won the pageant's first "beauty for a cause" award on Sunday.

The 25-year-old Samadzai, the first Afghan in three decades to take part in a beauty contest, failed to make it to the contest's semifinals.

But judges announced that, for the first time, they were handing out a "beauty for a cause" prize. They awarded it to Samadzai for "symbolizing the newfound confidence, courage and spirit of today's women."

Samadzai could face prosecution if she returns to her native country because of her attire at the Manila pageant, a senior Afghan justice official said Saturday.

'Matrix Revolutions' top in box office

The sci-fi Matrix saga lost some of its spin at the U.S. box office, with "The Matrix Revolutions" pulling in $50.16 million in its opening weekend — off 45 percent from the previous chapter's weekend debut.

Distributor Warner Bros. preferred to focus on the worldwide results for "Revolutions." Warner opened the movie simultaneously in a record 109 countries, where it racked up a worldwide total of $204.1 million in five days, beating the previous global high of about $200 million for "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers."



THE CHARTS

200 Top Albums
Top 10

1. OutKast, "**Speakerboxxx/The Love Below**"
2. Rod Stewart, "**As Time Goes By ... The Great American Songbook Vol. II**"
3. Clay Aiken, "**Measure Of A Man**"
4. The Strokes, "**Room On Fire**"
5. Ludacris, "**Chicken*N*Beer**"
6. Gerald Levert, "**Stroke Of Genius**"
7. Eagles, "**The Very Best Of**"
8. R.E.M., "**In Time 1988-2003: The Best Of R.E.M.**"
9. Dido, "**Life For Rent**"
10. 3 Doors Down, "**Away From The Sun**"

Billboard Hot 100
Top 10

1. "**Baby Boy,**" Beyonce Featuring Sean Paul
2. "**Stand Up,**" Ludacris Featuring Shawnna
3. "**Holidae In,**" Chingy Featuring Ludacris & Snoop Dogg
4. "**Damn!,**" YoungBloodZ Featuring Lil Jon
5. "**Here Without You,**" 3 Doors Down
6. "**Get Low,**" Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins
7. "**The Way You Move,**" OutKast Featuring Sleepy Brown
8. "**Rain On Me,**" Ashanti
9. "**Why Don't You & I,**" Santana Featuring Alex Band Or Chad Kroeger
10. "**Walked Outta Heaven,**" Jagged Edge

Hot soup restores the mind and body for rigorous competition

ON THE MENU

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discusses the details of cuisine.

This week, the football team travels to Nebraska, the men's basketball team has an exhibition, the women's basketball team opens the regular season at Purdue, and I have an abstract algebra exam.

Contests such as these often give those involved some nervousness. Preparation is the key, but you always worry whether you're prepared enough or in the right manner.

It can make you feel out of sorts. Nothing puts a person back on the straight and narrow better than hot soup.


SETH BISHOP

Anyone with an aged, white-haired grandmother knows of the restorative properties of chicken noodle soup.

Through extensive field research, I have found nearly all soups to have a quasi-restorative effect – except for French Onion, which has no redeeming qualities whatsoever.

It is true, however, that the effect will lessen as the soup has less in common with chicken noodle.

Chili, for example, gives its consumers a mildly pleasant feeling while being consumed. Within 20 minutes of consumption, however, the consumers no longer feel mildly pleasant.

Cassoulet, or any soup, can be a delicious, nutritious meal.

In truth, a full belly alone has its own healing powers, and if dinner is eaten with a gathering of friends and family, those healing powers are all the more effective.

The sports teams will practice their plays, run their drills and condition their minds and bodies for the upcoming contests.

I will read my notes, review the text and do my homework.

The rest of you will have to learn to overlook the soup stains on my shirt.

Seth is a graduate student in math. You can e-mail him at *sbishop@ksu.edu*.

Quick Cassoulet

1 can Campbell's Creamy Onion Soup
1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup
1 Cup water
1 can (16 oz) small white beans, rinsed and drained
1/2 pound kielbasa (a.k.a. Polish sausage), cut into 1/2 inch slices
4 small potatoes, peeled and quartered
3 medium carrots, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
1/2 tsp dried thyme leaves, crushed
1/8 tsp pepper
1 bay leaf

In 4-5 quart pot, combine all ingredients. Over medium heat, heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to low.

Cover and cook for 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf before ladling into bowls. Garnish with chopped parsley if desired.

Makes about 8 cups or 4-5 main dish servings.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com

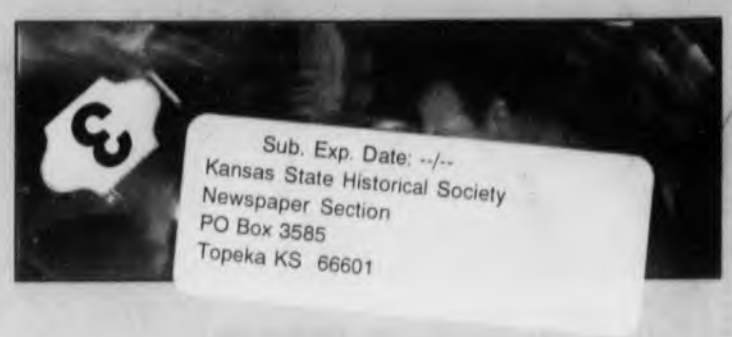




A GUIDE TO LOCAL MUSIC

From rock to pop to hip-hop, a look at Manhattan's music scene.

Pages 6,7



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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com · Tuesday, November 11, 2003 · Vol. 108, No.59

High-flying hobby

Juggling Club fosters pastime

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shining red and gold clubs fly through the air of the Union Courtyard.

Kevin McBeth and Kenton Born, both freshmen in computer science, occasionally catch the attention of those watching them juggle.

McBeth and Born are members of the K-State Juggling Club. The two 19-year-olds have both been juggling for more than half their lives.

"I remember juggling while I was waiting for a baseball game when I was 9," Born said. "My coach told me to get my head in the game."

Club president Ryan Bradburn, junior in park management, has been juggling for four years, but still likes to refer to himself as a "newbie."

"These two guys are the best, and they're up on this tier," Bradburn said, holding his hand at chin level. He moved his hand down about a foot and said, "The rest of us are on this tier."

Bradburn was introduced to juggling by a friend while he was serving in the Marine Corps.

He said he enjoyed the game and wanted to get involved in juggling clubs to meet better jugglers than himself.

"That's why I was willing to put in the effort to get it started," he said of the K-State Juggling Club.

Bradburn transferred to K-State from Wichita State last semester, and with the help of former club president Krista Bright, resurrected the club, which had suffered from entropy since 1998. The first meeting of the new club was last March.

Born and McBeth joined the club this year. During club elections McBeth was elected vice president and Born, not wanting any responsibility, opted for a different position.

"We were voting for offices, and he said he'd be the slacker," Bradburn said of McBeth. "We were actually going to have a runoff, but that defeats the purpose of the position."

The weekend of fall break, Bradburn, McBeth and James Smith, a community member who attends club meetings, had a 15-minute performance during the Senior Fall Festival.

"It was a great first performance because they thought everything was funny," Bradburn said.

See JUGGLING Page 12



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kevin McBeth, freshman in computer science and math, juggles five clubs during a juggling club meeting in the Union Plaza on Oct. 23. McBeth, who has been juggling for the past 10 years, meets with the juggling club every Thursday to teach other students how to juggle.

Fort Riley soldier killed

Fallujah strike claims life of 2nd Fort Riley soldier

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Collins

A second Fort Riley soldier died Saturday following an attack in Fallujah, Iraq.

Staff Sgt. Gary Collins, 32, died from injuries sustained when his Bradley Fighting Vehicle hit an improvised explosive device.

Staff Sgt. Mark Vasquez, also from Fort Riley, died in the same incident. One other soldier was injured in the explosion, but his name cannot be released because of army policy, said Major Jeff Buczkowski, public affairs officer at Fort Riley.

Collins became the 13th Fort Riley soldier to die during Operation Iraqi Freedom and the 11th to

See FORT RILEY Page 12

Professor fights to keep job

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The faculty tenure system has seen its fair share of controversy, but it may have received a vote of support this week.

According to the Kansas Court of Appeals records, Stephen C. Wiest, a former faculty member in the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreational Resources, filed to appeal a lower court decision Nov. 7.

According to a media release from K-State Media Relations and Marketing,

Check it out
Tenure policy

■ To view the university's tenure policy, visit *www.k-state.edu/academicservices/fhbook/fhsecc.html.*

See TENURE Page 11

Kansas law prevents companies from shutting off residents' gas

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A world in which it is assured natural gas will stay serviced to homes across Kansas during the winter already is part of Kansas law.

It has been since 1983.

The cold weather rule went into effect Nov. 1 and will stay in effect until March 31. People must only make arrangements with their utility company before making the assumption they're eligible for the rule.

Marge Petty, director of public affairs and consumer protection for the Kansas Corporation Commission office in Topeka, said the rule was established in 1983 to make certain people have warm houses in winter months.

"People must make prior arrangements with their utility company," Petty said.

The utility company requires a one-twelfth payment on outstanding bills, a full payment on the disconnect and reconnect bills and a payment each month of one-twelfth the total bill, she said.

Petty said proper application of the rule can keep Kansans safe throughout the winter.

"It keeps people alert, and they can make arrangements to get connected and keep warm. This time of year, it is of the utmost importance to keep warm in your home," Petty said.

See GAS PRICES Page 12

COMING WEDNESDAY

Telling her story

It's a nightmare come true for Laura McAtee. In a Collegian exclusive, McAtee tells the story of when she was raped and what message she hopes to spread.



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Gore's criticism

Former Vice President Al Gore accused President Bush on Sunday of failing to make the country safer after the Sept. 11 attacks and using the war against terrorism as a pretext to consolidate power.



Gore

Guantanamo detainees

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear its first case arising from the war on terrorism, an appeal asking whether foreigners held at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba may contest their captivity in American courts.

Kerry's campaign

Democratic candidate John Kerry fired his campaign manager Sunday night in an attempt to shake up his beleaguered presidential bid. Jim Jordan was ousted and will be replaced by longtime Democratic operative Mary Beth Cahill.



Kerry

Infant rape

James Matthew Bell, 34, Overland Park, was convicted of raping a 13-month-old girl was sentenced Monday to the maximum sentence of 13 years and nine months in prison. Bell pleaded guilty in September to rape.

DON'T FORGET

■ **Enrollment** continues for those with at least 35 hours.
■ Voting is now open for **Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding**. Choose which couple should receive a free wedding at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*
■ The Smithsonian's **"Listening to the Prairie"** exhibit is now on display in Hale Library.
See full story on Page 10.

Weather

Today: Cloudy 62 | 41
Wednesday: Mostly sunny 57 | 31

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

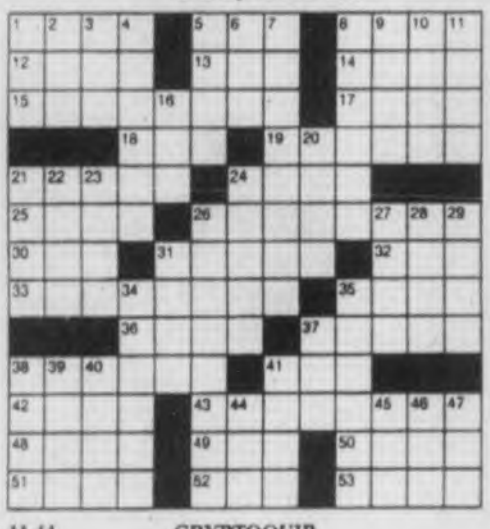
ACROSS
1 Dusting powder
5 Jam holder
8 "Clue" weapon
12 On the briny
13 Raw rock
14 Hip-bones
15 Wrestling partnerships
17 Honey bunch
18 See 26-Down
19 Hypothesis
21 Opened
24 Neutral color
25 On
26 Prop for Bob Barker
30 Hostel
31 Curmudgeon
32 Eggs
33 Follower
35 Witticism
36 Old fogy
37 Talk a blue streak?
38 Trattoria entree
41 Seek restitution
42 Creche trio
43 Hello, in Cologne
48 Addict
49 Exist
50 Auto racer Yarborough
51 Quaker's address
52 Back talk
53 Mound

DOWN
1 Make lace
2 Simile center
3 Limb
4 Popular condiment
5 "— of Arcadia"
6 Another limb
7 Fix a racquet
8 Steak variety
9 Bread spread
10 Landing site
11 Like pie?
16 A billion years
20 Cabbie
21 Worm, often
22 Sicilian spouter
23 Amateur-night noise-maker
24 Cum — salis
26 With 18-Across, Biblical squanderer
27 Go sightseeing
28 Hertz rival
29 Stare open-mouthed
31 Hoofbeat sound
34 Respect
35 Slake
37 Prompt
38 Blue material
39 Moolah
40 Writer James
41 Dance lesson
44 Spoon-bender Geller
45 — chi
46 Every last crumb
47 Solidify

Solution time: 21 mins.

IMP SLOSH LOB
TOE HOWTO AGO
SONSINLAW SLY
ENG MELTED
AVIATE PLUS
SPA OSU LATHS
IOWA TAR URAL
ALICE REO ALE
NELS SPEWED
GUSSET PIG
ASH COPINGSAW
ANA TORTE OVA
PAW SPEED SEX

Yesterday's answer 11-11



11-11 CRYPTOQUIP

DJ RJPMC UE UQJ SMUEJAAYUQPZ ARUJ ARYQJM DRU SMIEJMA LU NJ WPZZJC P "NUULYWYPQ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I BET SOME PEOPLE CONSIDER FINE SLEIGHT-OF-HAND MAGICIANS TO BE SUPER DUPERS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

WEIRD NEWS BY CHUCK SHEPHERD



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

BODILY PLUMBING IN THE NEWS

In April, according to Uganda's prison service, 15 inmates escaped near Kampala after allegedly having weakened the jail's walls and cell bars by months of urinating on them. Also in April, The New York Times reported that a pest-control professional in Stockton, Calif., had developed a new termite-detection method that relies on locating concentrations of methane gas that are expelled because of termites' high-fiber (i.e., wood) diet. And in October, a tipsy undersecretary in the Philippine government apologized after inadvertently urinating in the rear of President Arroyo's plane during flight, in an area he mistook for a restroom.

ALTERNATE REALITY

In October, the U.S. Transportation Security Administration's inspector general released questions from the final exam for airport screeners, designed to measure the crucial, intensive training that the screeners had just completed. One question: "How do threats get on board an aircraft?" The supposedly challenging answers: "a. In carry-on bags; b. In checked-in bags; c. In another person's bag; d. All of the above."

If that is too difficult, the inspector general also complained that 22 of the exam's 25 questions were repeats from previous exams and that some test-takers were briefed in advance.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

In September, customs officials in Amsterdam stopped a Nigerian man trying to enter the Netherlands with a suitcase containing 1,500 to 2,000 baboon noses (which some people use in traditional healing, but which were in an advanced state of putridness). And in Jupiter, Fla., in October, yet another part-time professional clown pleaded guilty to possessing child pornography; David Deyo, 43, a Presbyterian Sunday school teacher, appeared often in the community as "Noodles the Clown."

RECURRING THEMES

In Easton, Pa., in July, Robert M. Peters Sr., 47, became the latest man to be acquitted of indecent exposure by persuading a jury that his penis is too small to have been seen by the complaining witness. A woman testified that she had seen "3 inches" of erect penis beyond the bottom of his shorts while he was working in her home, but via photographs and a brief trouser-dropping in the courtroom, Peters convinced the jury that he is very modestly endowed and that she must have seen something else, such as a fold of fat on his 312-pound body.

ALSO, IN THE LAST MONTH

White man Theuns Prinsloo, 22, won the Mr. Africa pageant, causing an organizer to gush, "He epitomizes a young African in Africa today" (Johannesburg, South Africa).

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Friday, Nov. 7

■ At 9:30 a.m., Jermyn Dunken, 3510 Hudson Cr., was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.
■ At 10:50 a.m., Jeffery Jepsen, 5635 Pheasant Ridge Dr., was arrested for reckless driving. No bond was set.
■ At 1:45 p.m., Ladieu Pate, 2408 Westwood, Apt. 23, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 5:15 p.m., Shawn Shields, Las Vegas, Nev., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,139.
■ At 6 p.m., Marion Robinson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for suspended license. No bond was set.
■ At 11:15 p.m., Saud Mouneimneh, 132 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, Nov. 8

■ At 12:25 a.m., David Hardy, 414 N. 9th, was arrested for DUI and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $2,250.
■ At 12:55 a.m., Penny Curry, Chapman, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and battery against law enforcement officers. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:55 a.m., Lisa Hayes, 1428 Beechwood Terrace, No. 12, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:48 a.m., Christopher Rodriguez, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:45 a.m., Kyle Ginavan, 2000 College Heights, No. 6, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set $750.

Sunday, Nov. 9

■ At 2:23 a.m., Andrew Blake, 3020 Tamarak, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 9:40 a.m., Sarabeth Brantl, 1001 Poyntz, No. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 10:58 p.m., Duane Greathouse, Bonner Springs, Kan., was arrested for a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times.

■ There will be **a basic library class** at 10 a.m. today in Hale 408.
■ **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches is at Hale Library.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hsin-Rong Wu at 11 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.
■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Dulrand 1029.
■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ There will be **a digital library class** at 7 tonight in Hale 114.
■ **ECM Christian Explorers** will hold their weekly worship service including a guest speaker at 7:30 tonight at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison, Ave.
■ **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a topical Bible study at 8 tonight. The discussion will be on relationships.
■ **IAESTE** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fiedler 1094 to discuss international internships for students in technical fields.
■ **The Walt Disney Corporation** will have a meeting to recruit for paid internships at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big 12 Room.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Overseas Teaching Workshop at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.
■ **The Native American Student Association** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Multicultural Student Organization Room.

Contact us

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Ari Fleischer is the former White House press secretary. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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Veterans Day Claflin Books and Copies

Fat's Bar & Grill Tuesday $1.00 Wells Draws Lab Rats $2.75 $2.00 Big Beers Tuesday 12th & Laramie in Aggieville

GUMBY'S Pizza $2.00 Late Night Slices Mon thru Sat 12:30 am to ??? Gumby's Feeds Your Late Night Hunger!

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Police finish investigation of missing boy

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County police officers have completed their investigation in the disappearance of a 10-year-old Manhattan boy.

Kendal McBride was reported missing Nov. 4 after not returning home following his paper route.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup said at a press conference following McBride's recovery in Oklahoma City on Wednesday that McBride told police he had been chased by a dog while delivering papers and then crawled into an unoccupied Kenworthy semi-trailer truck for safety.

After eating some of the driver's lunch, McBride told police he crawled into the sleeping cab and fell asleep.

The driver, identified as Manhattan resident Kenneth Abernathy, began driving the truck; however, at what time is not known, Moldrup said.

Abernathy stopped at a truck stop in Oklahoma City, where he noticed his lunch was half-eaten and began searching his truck further, which led to his discovery of McBride asleep in the sleeping cab, Moldrup said.

McBride's father drove to Oklahoma City Wednesday to pick up his son. Riley County police officers interviewed the boy Thursday, and Abernathy was interviewed by the the Oklahoma City police department.

Moldrup said McBride's story was accurate as far as how he arrived in Oklahoma.

"What he said is accurate about getting in there," he said.

"We have not classified him as a runaway. He was just a missing child, and we recovered him."

Chris and Melissa McBride, Kendal's parents, issued a statement to media outlets Thursday afternoon.

"A huge weight has lifted from our shoulders and we are so thankful for the happy ending. We asked God to keep Kendal safe, and he did. Today, Kendal is home and our family is trying to pick up where we left off," the statement said.

"We are especially grateful to the truck driver who found Kendal in his truck and turned him over to police.

"We also want to express our sincere thanks to the Manhattan community for their tremendous support throughout the last 48 hours. All of the contributions of food, materials, time and energy have been overwhelming."

Moldrup said officers will interview Abernathy when he gets back in town after his business is complete, but there is no information missing from the case.

"There is no reason to be refreshed on that because he is not at all a suspect," he said.

"He is the one that notified the police."

With so much media attention, including TV crews from the Kansas City area and Topeka, the department has learned a lot about handling high-profile cases, Moldrup said.

"It turned out to be a good exercise," he said.

"We were very involved with the media and involved in the community in getting this information out. Had this been an abduction or had there been other circumstances, I think we would have been very successful at finding evidence and finding the child because we had so much other input."

City officials say Manhattan economy improving

By Amy Lundine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From July through September, the national economy grew at its fastest rate in almost two decades.

Manhattan's economy also is improving, although slowly.

The 7.2-percent rate of annual growth in the gross domestic product more than doubles the 3.3-percent rate in the previous quarter, and economists say the economy will continue to grow, but at a slower rate of 4 percent from October through December.

Bernie Hayen, chief financial officer for the city of Manhattan, said the local economy has experienced growth on a smaller scale, and he attributes much of this to the city's gain in sales tax dollars.

"Manhattan is becoming more and more of a regional draw for shoppers," Hayen said.

He said that although K-State students have always been the main consumers in the Manhattan area, shoppers also are being drawn from Emporia and Junction City.

Additionally, as troops rotate back into Fort Riley, spending in Manhattan continues to increase, Hayen said.

Economists said low short-term interest rates, combined with tax cuts, have given the public the confidence they need to buy and invest more.

They also said to maintain the healthy economy, job growth will be important.

"The tax relief we passed is working," President George Bush said. "We left more money in the hands of the American people, and the American people are moving this economy forward."

According to the Kansas Department of Human Resources and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Kansas unemployment rate fell 2.17 percent from August to September 2003, while the Riley County employment rate remained stagnant in this period of time.

Hayen doubts the economic increase in the Manhattan area is due to the extra money in people's pockets from the tax cuts.

He said that if this were true, people would spend more initially, but then as their money ran out, return to regular buying patterns.

"I think it's more of a confidence in the economy," Hayen said.

He said the people are slowly building up their economic confidence, and with that they will continue to slowly spend more and more.

Bush said these economic growth numbers should not necessarily be expected every quarter, "yet by continuing a pro-growth agenda, we will sustain growth and job creation in this country."

"We're on the right track, Bush said, "but we've got work to do."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

President, First Lady work the campaign money circuit

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. – President Bush vowed Monday to "stay focused on our economy," saying too many people remain out of work despite fresh signs of a vigorous business recovery.

"I'm encouraged by what I see," Bush said at the outset of a trip in which he and his wife, Laura, were splitting up re-election campaign duties. The pair was appearing at his-and-her fund-raisers in the South and Northeast.

Sandwiched around the four fund-raisers were two other public events – his appearance later Monday at a BMW auto plant in Greer, S.C., to discuss trade and the economy, and hers in Portland, Maine, which had preserving America's culture and history as its theme.

At a fund-raiser here, Bush talked about the latest economic statistics, including one showing the strongest quarterly growth in nearly 20 years and a dip in unemployment to 6 percent in October.

"I have laid out a six-point to the United States Congress to make sure that job creation remains strong and vibrant," he said.

"I will stay focused on our economy until the American people are able to put food on the table and take care of their family responsibilities by finding a job."

Bush acknowledged that "too many of our fellow Americans aren't working."

His visit to Arkansas, however, comes just days after reports of lagging state revenue collections and the highest state jobless rate in 10 years signal a sluggish state economic recovery.

In South Carolina, Bush was touting the virtues of free trade on a day when the World Trade Organization declared illegal steel tariffs that Bush imposed last year.

Critics said those tariffs on imported steel were an abandonment of Bush's free-trade principles.

Drug study



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Ginny Penn, sophomore in animal science pre-veterinary medicine, studies her drugs and behavior psychology homework in the K-State Student Union on Monday afternoon.



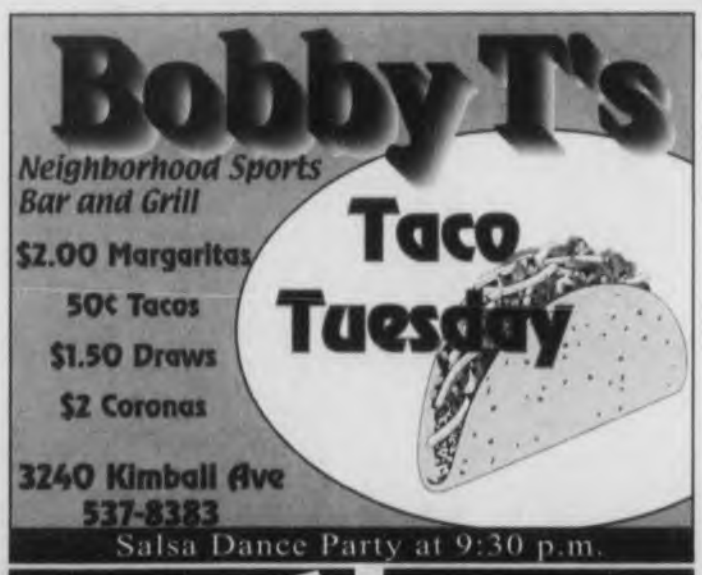










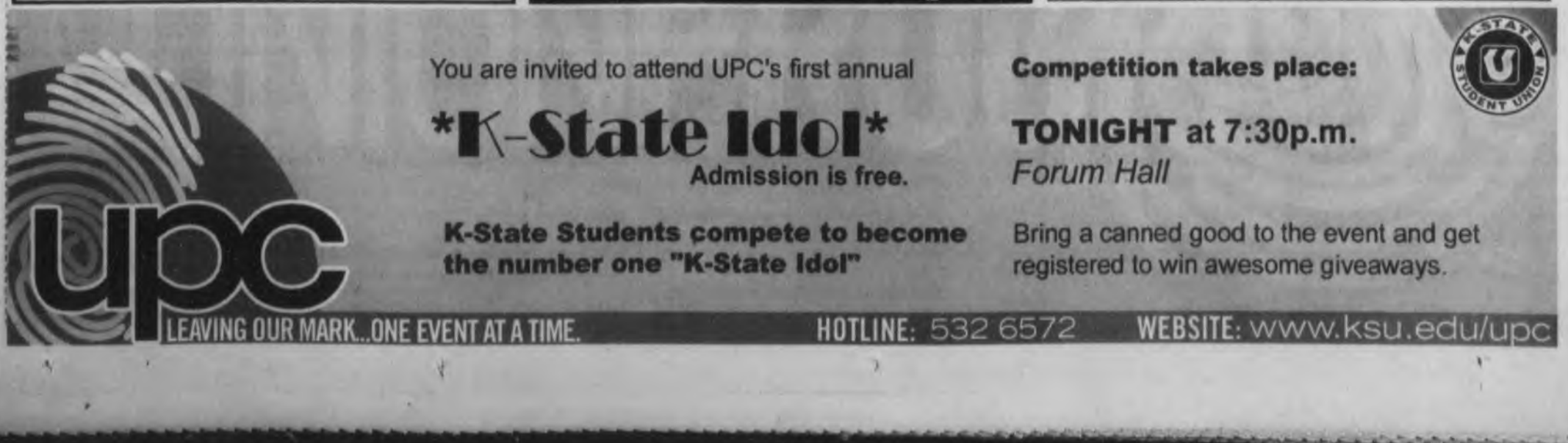












OPINION

TO THE POINT

Students' input should be noted in evaluations

The Kansas Court of Appeals' decision to uphold K-State's removal of a tenured faculty member proves to strengthen limits on a potentially abusable program.

But we need more limits.

Students – who benefit or suffer the most from professors' teaching – should have more say in the removal of faculty members.

Currently, the system takes many things into account, primarily department head and peer evaluations.

Students are largely omitted from the process.

The researcher who brought the lawsuit against K-State admitted his own shortcomings and admitted not working to rectify them.

For this, he was rightfully removed.

K-State is doing the right thing in working with tenured faculty to correct their work.

Faculty who refuse assistance or do not improve should be removed.

University officials need to actively seek student input on tenured professors to ensure professors do not become complacent.

Students are both the primary consumers of the university and work closely on a daily basis with faculty, and their opinions should be taken into account whenever the possibility is viable.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
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Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

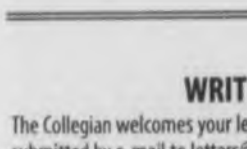
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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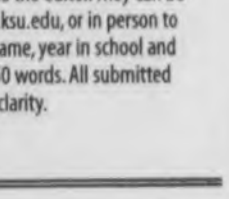
WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

Christopher Harrop condemns broadcast journalism for its sensationalism, "problem solving" and excessively slick production.

Facing a fear of heights through skydiving may work for some, but given her history of gravity-related mishaps, Kathryn Hollingsworth prefers the ground.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Dear Grandpa,

Family member's death brings to light the consequences of smoking



Illustrations by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

Dear Grandpa,

I miss talking to you.

I have this constant feeling something is missing from my life.



NASRINA WILLIAMS

I guess that's because there is something missing.

It is ironic that the week after your death, my biology class begins a section on cancer. I am learning about the process your body has gone through these past several years, but I still don't understand your death.

I know lung cancer killed you. What I don't understand is why you smoked for so many years. One of my oldest memories is of tattling on you to Grandma when I caught you smoking in the back yard.

How could I, a young child, understand the danger of your actions when you didn't?

I also remember when Grandma was diagnosed with lung cancer. At this point, you both had quit smoking many years ago, but the damage already had been done.

We both watched Grandma struggle to survive. She went through surgery, radiation and chemotherapy; in the end, we still lost her. In some ways I know her death made us closer, because we both missed her.

Now, I have lost you both to the same sickness, I am so scared I will lose others. There are so many people I love who either smoke now or have in the past.

I never have understood the desire to smoke a cigarette. I guess having asthma as a child made me appreciate the ability to breathe.

You and Grandma didn't know the dangers of smoking when you started, but today people know smoking causes lung cancer, and they start smoking anyway. What could they possibly be thinking? I'm thinking cigarettes should be illegal.

It makes me so angry to think of the billions of dollars tobacco company executives pocket every year by killing people like you.

I have asked some of my friends at school why they smoke, but I have never gotten a satisfactory answer. Some say it helps with stress, others just chalk it up to addiction and some even have the ignorance to claim they wish to die before getting too old.

It is easy for young people to be cavalier about death. We all fall into the trap of feeling our youth makes us invulnerable. It is easy to want to die before getting too old when you don't realize the pain your children will have to experience when they watch you suffer.

It's not really about death, anyway.

I don't think they should give up smoking because it might help them live longer.

I prize quality of life over the length, and I know lung cancer does not bring a swift or peaceful death.

I know how hard it was for those of us who loved you to watch you slowly waste away, and I know how confusing it is to be relieved that a loved one has died because it hurt so much to watch them suffer.

While you were dying, there was a silly debate occurring on my campus about where smokers should have to go in order to smoke. I think smoking should be banned in every public place. Maybe then children wouldn't think it looked like such a cool and grown-up thing to do.

I don't condemn anyone for smoking. We all engage in risky behavior every time we eat unhealthy foods or drink too much beer, but risks have to be weighed in a thoughtful and realistic manner.

I hope more people will find the strength to quit smoking.

There are other ways to relieve stress. It is possible to fight an addiction.

By the time you and Grandma quit, it already was too late, but there are so many people who still have a chance.

Love always,
Your devoted granddaughter

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@k-state.edu.*

Early morning workouts help improve alertness

I am not a morning person. I remember when I was in high school, my father would literally pick up one side of my mattress and roll me out of bed to get me to school on time.



JASON HEASER

Though I still begrudge the morning, I have learned a little morning exercise goes a long way in improving one's day.

I went to Army basic training in the summer of 1997. The drill sergeants there were less than polite about non-morning people, and I found myself having to do two things I hated in the wee hours of the morning – waking up and exercising.

However, I started to realize I had more energy the rest of the day after exercising.

As I was still in basic training, I just figured it was fear converted into energy through screaming and a lot of push-ups.

I went back to high school after basic and returned to my loathing of any hour before 8 a.m.

When I joined the active Army in 2000, I was reintroduced to the world of morning hours and morning physical training.

"The Army does more before 9 a.m. than the rest of the world does all day," was not a quote I longed to uphold, but I had a job to do.

While I was at Fort Riley, they had morning physical training four days out of five, starting at 6:30 a.m.

The difference of attitude and production between the physical days and the non-physical was phenomenal.

Now that I am part of the K-State Reserve Officer Training Corps, I am reminded that working out in the morning makes sense for K-State students, as well as for the men and women in green.

There has always been a large controversy about student parking at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

One way to avoid buying a parking pass just to work out is to do your routine in the morning.

Monday through Friday, the Rec Complex is open at six in the morning, and Edwards Hall doesn't let loose the all-too-eager ticket hounds until seven.

Morning exercise has taken a number of hits over the last few years.

According to *www.cnn.com*, some health experts claim working out in the late afternoon is healthier and more productive because of greater muscle readiness and enhanced circadian rhythms in the afternoon.

That basically means you are more awake and ready to exercise.

Despite this new trend toward afternoon workouts, I am still a fan of the morning workout.

One of the best analogies I ever heard for morning workouts: they're like a cup of coffee in the morning.

While it might take a little more effort than turning on a pot, I'm sure even the naysayers can agree doing your workout in the morning is a whole lot healthier than a cup of Joe.

Personally, I still enjoy my coffee and hate the morning, but getting in a quick workout makes the rest of the day a lot more bearable.

Jason is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at *jrh5775@k-state.edu.*



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Deb Patterson just called another freakin' timeout. Can we fire her for that?

If I had half the talent Deb Patterson could, I could win eight national titles.

I wish women's basketball was a real sport.

One minute left. I bet if Deb still had a timeout, she'd call it right now.

Dude, Jesse Loewen's girlfriend looks like Buzz's girlfriend from "Home Alone."

That that is, is.

Just a question: How did Sproles lead the Wildcats to a shutout when he plays offense?

As we honor our nation's veterans on Nov. 11, let us not forget that while he was a member of the Texas Air National Guard, George W. Bush went AWOL for a year and a half.

To the indignant sandal-wearer: Pneumonia is Mother Nature's little way of flipping you off. You lose.

I thought finals week was a few months off, but this week is hell for me. Bad week to quit smoking, I guess.

My friend skipped our bowling league to go watch "The Matrix."

What's up with that?

Yeah, if we're going to talk about Roberson's name in Spanish, shouldn't it be La Roberson?

Taco Bell? More like, plenty of ugly employees in stock-o Bell.

Since stars are large balls of gas, does that make them God's farts?

Crum's Beauty College? More like, Crum's Booty College.

Not enough Fourum? Visit online at *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Dangerous intersection requires city maintenance

Editor,

We are writing about an ongoing concern relating to pedestrian safety along North Manhattan Avenue and Old Claflin Road. Despite a 1999-2000 improvement project, members of the K-State community still insist much more needs to be done.

In March 2002, K-State student Da Jung Yu was struck by a vehicle traveling north on North Manhattan Avenue. Due to the severity of her injuries, Yu was transported back home and K-State lost a community member.

According to a City of Manhattan report in 2000, approximately 14,000 to 15,000 motorists travel along North Manhattan Avenue daily, along with 290 pedestrians who cross this busy intersection at Old Claflin Road.

Despite this high volume of motorist and pedestrian traffic, as well as the loss of a student and friend, the City of Manhattan has yet to continue improvements on this intersection.

Time and time again, the K-State community petitions for more improvements to this particular intersection, with good intention. This intersection serves as a link between the Derby residence hall complex, many off-campus housing communities and Aggieville.

Historic petitions include, but are not limited to, funding for pedestrian-activated flashing beacons and reevaluation of the classification of the roadway. We, however, are asking for something a bit simpler.

The other night, while we were out surveying the intersection, we noticed it was poorly maintained. Three overhead lights that illuminate the vicinity were burned out. More specifically, one located on the northeast corner of the intersection was black, and has been for some time.

This darkness and lack of maintenance are major safety flaws on the North Manhattan Avenue and Old Claflin intersection.

As members of the K-State community, we must hold the City of Manhattan accountable for proper maintenance of this intersection. The luminaries surrounding the North Manhattan Avenue and Old Claflin intersection should be put on a regular maintenance schedule, effective immediately.

Now is the time for K-State to take this stand. As Wildcats, we need to mandate that out community ensures our safety. Let's hold the responsible parties accountable for correcting these fatally-flawed maintenance issues concerning the North Manhattan and Old Claflin intersection.

Abby Graverson
and Kari Presley
SENIORS IN MARKETING

Editor's note: The names of 21 petition signees appear on the electronic collegian. Visit the opinion section online at www.kstatecollegian.com/opinion.

Student criticizes spending habits, links SUV owners with overeating

Editor,

I don't want to throw what intellectual girth I may have into a dogmatic argument over abortion or gay marriage, arguments whose combatants are, at this point, interested only in shouting themselves hoarse to be heard over the din of contention.

No, I want instead to consider an idea that occurred to me Sunday afternoon as I drove home from St. Louis.

My big brother and I pulled off the interstate to purchase a tasty, caffeinated beverage. As we drove the car into a Taco Bell parking lot, my eyes were drawn to the cars lining the lot.

They were all SUVs.

Mammoth, gargantuan and excruciatingly humongous, these steel monsters dominated the Missouri landscape like Chartres Cathedral.

While my brother went inside to use the restroom, I sat in the car, wedged between a Yukon with a side mirror bigger than my torso and a Chrysler that will explode when shot with an automatic weapon, if "The Matrix Reloaded" is to be believed.

As I waited for my brother, who evidently was having some difficulty in the restroom, the owners of several SUVs came out of the restaurant and climbed into their $50,000 monstrosities. Next door at McDonald's, there were a similar number of SUV owners returning to their cars.

That is the moment I had the second most startling epiphany of my life – nine out of 10 of those SUV owners were, shall we say, not physically fit. One man was carrying what appeared to be a "backup" hamburger for the road, while another young woman was still finishing her burrito.

At first I scoffed at these folks, since they managed in one trip to burn off at least 10 gallons of gasoline and consume enough saturated fats to kill a small puppy, but then I said to myself:

"Think pragmatically, Jon. These people are simply being strategic with their resources. Like Craig Harms and Rob Pettay taught you in kinesiology class, fats are a vast source of energy, much more than carbohydrates.

"Clearly, these people have access to the same knowledge and are preparing themselves for a precarious future in which fossil fuels are only for the most wealthy and the global food market has just produced something called 'Soylent Green' in order to meet the demands of a demanding populace.

"What's more, they are trying to speed along the process by using as much gasoline as possible. Everyone should strive to be like them."

That is why today I plan to drive, rather than walk, the quarter-mile from my apartment to the coffee shop.

That is why I will go to the gas station today and spray into the street liquid evidently worth the lives of 350 U.S. soldiers and counting.

That is why, in the interests of storing as much saturated fat as possible, I will try to move around as little as possible, let alone not exercise.

That is why I will pass by the fruits and vegetables aisle at the grocery store and head directly for the "excessive serving size" area.

If we all unite behind the banner of consumption, waste and poor stewardship, a bright future most certainly awaits us.

Jonathan Lamb
SENIOR IN ENGLISH

Political satire reflects society's view of voting, lack of choice in candidates

Editor,

I have to wonder what the Democratic presidential nominees – nay, all the politicians in this country – are thinking right now as we move toward what will be dubbed the 2004 election fiasco.

To see what politics is all about in America, all one has to do is turn on Comedy Central.

The best thing about Comedy Central is that it speaks exactly what the people are thinking. The worst thing about Comedy Central is that by watching it, you will know exactly what the people in America are thinking. It's not a pretty picture.

Do any politicians in this country understand that half the body politic is laughing at them? Do they know that what is said on "The Daily Show," though designed to be humorous, smacks more of the truth than anything that will be uttered from a politico's mouth this election season?

It's more than ironic, really. Here are a bunch of old white men who are so far removed from what the people are thinking that they have no idea the jokes we are telling about them aren't mere constructions. Why did "The Daily Show" win an Emmy? Because it reports the news!

Politics in this country have become such a joke that people refuse to turn out to vote. It's not that we are lazy or uninformed. Rather, the general consensus among those who are of voting age is, to quote a friend of mine, "All the candidates are the same. Why should I sell out to the lowest bidder?"

During the 2000 election theft, I heard the two presidential candidates say the exact same thing over and over again. The only difference I can point to is that Bush was in favor of destroying millions of acres of pristine Alaskan wilderness in search of oil, while Gore thought maybe that was a bad idea.

There are still a few people out there who believe in the system. They tend to say we have no right to bitch about the current political situation if we didn't get out and vote.

Vote for what? Choosing between the Democrats and the Republicans is like choosing between the noose and the firing squad. The only difference is we get to choose which face we are going to see for the next four years.

I have personally given up hope. I am sure there are those who will tell me if I am unsatisfied, then I should move to another country and get away from that which I find distasteful. People who say things like that fail to remember what democracy is all about, so let me clue them in.

The best part about America is that I don't have to move. This country was founded on the idea that maybe everyone's vote would count. Reading between the lines, the issue now is no one's vote counts. Voting for the Democrats or the Republicans gets you the same person.

That means that my vote literally doesn't matter, and if our votes don't count, then we are not living in a democracy – we are living in a fascist state.

Christopher Hayden
JUNIOR IN HISTORY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

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One crazy drummer

Student keeps the beat for 2 local bands

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Dustin Keith works through a song at Bobby T's Bar and Deli on Thursday. Keith preforms double duty, playing drums for both Ten Til Blue and Gang of Hours.

Dustin Keith doesn't just keep the beat when he plays the drums. He also keeps the audience and his fellow band members guessing what crazy stunt he'll try next.

Once, during a show at Dave's Hideaway, Keith stood up from behind his trap set and proceeded to rip the disco ball from the ceiling and jam it over his head. He kept playing with the broken sphere of mirrors on his head, and a little blood trickling down the side of his face.

"I like to get a rise out of people. I consider myself an entertainer and a musician," Keith, senior in marketing, said. "I'm not going to be the guy who just sits back there and keeps the beat."

Keith plays the drums in two local bands, Gang of Hours and Ten Til Blue. No matter which band he is playing with, he is known as being one crazy drummer, said Brian Cromwell, lead guitarist in Gang.

"Dustin is out of control, '80s style," Cromwell, senior in biology, said. "If he's not doing something, then I'm shocked."

Cromwell said Gang's motto is, "Rock the place like you own it," and Keith fulfills that motto.

It was during a Gang performance that Keith set his cymbals on fire using rubber cement. The stunt was prior to the Rhode Island night-club fire, which caused concerns about incorporating fire into indoor musical performances.

He also is known for playing blindfolded, with a beer in one hand or with cue sticks instead of drum sticks, Cromwell said. Keith will kick any piece of equipment that isn't working correctly, Cromwell said.

Such antics are part of Keith's stage presence, which isn't always so similar to his off-stage personality, Cromwell said.

"Dustin is pretty easygoing. He's a pretty cool cat, and then you get him behind a drum kit and he's a rock star," Cromwell said. "If he's feeling it, he gets in his own world."

Keith plays with his whole body – both his legs are stomping to the beat with the use of his double bass pedal, his arms are moving everywhere like he has six of them and his sweat-drenched head is banging right along.

Keith isn't just a crazy drummer, he also is a talented one, David Owens, TTB bassist, said.

"Dustin has a good view of how music should be, and he's able to communicate his ideas to us," Owens, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "Our tastes in music aren't the same at all. He's able to adapt to whatever type of music we're playing."

Gang and TTB are quite different, Keith said, but he brings the same energy to the stage for both.

Keith said TTB started as a cover band but now plays several original tunes that range from almost country to rock. Keith has been playing with TTB for about a year and a half, he said. They have just recorded their first demo album with three original songs.

Playing cover songs was a good way to get their name out and showcase their talents, but TTB is ready to move on, Owens said.

"It's really neat to see people getting into music we've written," Owens said. "It's not the same when you're playing someone else's music."

Gang is more straight hard-rock, Cromwell said. Keith said he has been with Gang for about three years but has played with certain members of the band even longer. Gang has a six-song album.

Keith said he hasn't had any scheduling conflicts with the two bands. Members from both bands are friends and roommates, and they work with each others' schedules. Actually, the two bands will play the same gig for the first time this week, which means Keith will play back-to-back sets. Keith said he is confident he won't get tired.

"I love playing the drums – I could play all night," Keith said.

Gang tends to draw a bigger crowd in Lawrence, and TTB does better in Manhattan, Keith said, although he hasn't figured out why.

"I'm a marketing major, and I should now about consumer behavior, but I don't," Keith said. "I wish I could figure out what music people like – but that's kind of stupid because I'm playing for me, too, because I enjoy it, and I just hope other people do.

"I like the satisfaction of being able to create something with my friends. The other guys would say that it's the crowd, but if the crowd likes it, then that's a plus."

Keith said his favorite music to play and listen to is rock 'n' roll, but he'll "give anything an ear."

"A good rock n' roll tune can portray so much emotion if it's done well – a good hooky, rock n' roll tune that grabs your ear," Keith said. "You could say I am in search of the song that everyone else gets that same feeling out of, that they can't stop listening to it."

Keith said he thinks both bands have songs that fit that description, but he foresees more to come.

"We are by no means at our best," Keith said. "The goldies are still yet to come."

Check it out
Ten Til Blue and Gang of Hours

- Thursday at Shotz
- Nov. 20 at the Jazzhaus in Lawrence
- Dec. 4 at Shotz
- Acoustic show on Dec. 11 at Kite's Bar and Grill

Acoustic artist accompanies improvisational musicians

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Dan Bergen, it's all about making a connection.

"Sitting up here with a guitar in my hand, that gives me the freedom to tell my story. With a mic in front of me, everybody listens, or they don't, but they're out there. I think that connection is what the music's about."

Bergen, graduate student in English, plays the acoustic guitar at several area venues. He said certain types of environments are suited for music.

"One of my favorite places to play would probably be here at Radina's because the coffee shop environment is a really comfortable place to play acoustic sort of singer/songwriter music," he said.

Bergen said he has been playing the acoustic guitar for five years. He plays mostly folk rock and has written about 25 originals.

"Kind of what you listen to on the radio today, you know: John Mayer, Jack Johnson, Dave Matthews," he said.

Kristin Doyle, senior in life sciences, has heard Bergen play and said his original songs have gotten stuck in her head before.

"His original songs are really good," Doyle said. "His music really means a lot to him. He has a lot of passion in it."

Bergen said that though many musicians who write for the acoustic guitar use their music to examine social issues, at this point he draws most of his inspiration from his own experiences.

"I'd like to move in that direction more," he said. "Right now I don't feel worldly enough to, I guess. I don't feel like I've had enough experience. Most of my inspiration comes from my life and from friends."

Brandon Noone, who plays drums for The Dank Nuggets, said Bergen has opened and played between sets for the band.

"When we take set breaks, we like to have something playing so you don't lose the crowd," said Noone.

Noone said although The Dank Nuggets has a different style from Bergen – a mixture of '70s funk, blues and improvisational jams – including the acoustic music between sets is successful.

"People like acoustic guitar players because if you have two or three bands playing, sometimes people's ears get tired, and they don't listen as much," Noone said.

Bergen said he has had some interesting interactions with the crowds at shows. Once, he said, while playing between sets for another act, he noticed a man in the front making a strange gesture.

"He was pointing, like a gun, at two finger, like the peace sign," Bergen said.

"When I was done I walked off the stage and I said, 'What was that all about?' And he was like, 'Death to all hippies, man. Death to all hippies.' That was a pretty intense moment."

Bergen said it can be difficult to gauge how packed a show will be. It often depends on what other things are going on.

"Yeah, I've played shows where it's just me and the sound guy," Bergen said.

"But those are the moments when you realize you're doing this one thing for yourself. The music is about how I feel, and it's an expression of what's going on in my life and inside of me."



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Dan Bergen, graduate student in English, plays a song called "Two Rabbits and a Fox" during practice for the K-State Idol contest. His other song, "Blueberry Blood," also had a bluegrass sound. Bergen wrote both original songs.

Check it out
Dan Bergen
- 7:30 tonight at the K-State Idol talent show in Forum Hall in the Union.

The Dank Nuggets
- 10:30 p.m. Thursday at Kite's Bar and Grill and 10 p.m. Friday at Bobby T's Bar and Deli.

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U.N.I.T utilizes several genres, music theory to create tunes

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Blending nearly as many musical styles as there are band members, The U.N.I.T. has created a multi-layered sound combining jazz, hip hop, funk and rock.

"Somebody at one of our shows said – and I think they meant it in a harsh connotation, but I took it as a complement – we need to pick a genre," said Aaron Graversen, tenor saxophone player, flute player and vocalist. "We listen to so much. We've broadened our style and can play just about anything and remotely pull it off – with the exception of blue grass and country, since we're not very good at those."

Formed in Manhattan in 2002, the U.N.I.T is a band comprised of six music students, all of whom have backgrounds in jazz.

Aside from Graversen, senior in music education, the band includes: guitar player Brandon Cummins, sophomore in music composition; Ryan Kazmaier, who plays every other kind of saxophone, senior in music performance; keyboard player Matt Williams, sophomore in open-option; bass player Kelly McCarty, sophomore in music performance; and drummer Matt Leifer, freshman in music performance.

"A lot of bands out there, they really love the music, but they go on a day-to-day basis. We deal with music constantly," Graversen said.

"We go to classes for music, playing our instruments in all different ensembles.

"Whether that has an effect or not, we're constantly playing our instruments and perfecting our craft."

Dealing with music every day means dealing with music theory, which Cummins said takes everything that sounds good in music and makes it intellectual.

"It's basically a bunch of crusty white people who don't have anything better to do than go back and figure out what the masters did," Graversen said. "It's really cool to have that to an extent, but if you get too involved in that, you lose sight of what music is about."



Lead singer of the U.N.I.T. Aaron Graversen, senior in music education, plays the flute during an outside performance.
Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Going along with their name, Graversen said the band works as a unit, meaning without one guy, the band just wouldn't sound the same.

"If you take away one of the saxophones – we harmonize a lot of stuff – you'll miss a whole layer," Kazmaier said.

In addition to the sax, Graversen also busts out the flute for a solo on occasion.

"I've been working on getting better on the flute," Graversen said. "There's quite a few jazz flute players out there I've heard, and I think it's incredibly cool.

"The flute is one of those instruments that people just have a certain image in their brains about it, and when you present it in a cool fashion, they take a step back because they don't expect to see some pasty skinny kid pull out a flute and play a solo on that."

It was old-school hip hop responsible for leading Graversen to jazz because he said a lot of hip-hop had the tendency for DJs to sample old jazz, urban beat to that, and they'd rap over that.

Like the music, the lyrical content of The U.N.I.T's raps also has roots in the battles of old school hip-hop, about defending yourself and saying what you're all about, Graversen said.

"The main thing I've been into now is, I feel like the whole world has got itself into a routine and is just going through the motions," Graversen said.

One of the things he said he's been trying to do is just inspire people to think about where they're going.

"I have this very distinct dream that I'm fighting like hell to achieve, and I look at other people, and I just don't see it," he said. "I see the glazed look in their eyes, and they're just interested in getting drunk and breaking bottles over their head.

"I just want to raise the bar musically, so it's more about writing great music and less about image because we're not attractive," Graversen said.

Manhattan bands tour region, release albums in attempt to expand audience base

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's no secret Manhattan does not have a reputation for being a big music scene, but that has not stopped these three local bands from getting out and playing their music.

"We have a lot of energy... when people come and watch us, they should expect to get their socks rocked off."

Brandon Eck
VOCALIST AND GUITARIST FOR THREE RIVERS KENNEDY

THREE RIVERS KENNEDY

This three-person band formed in 2001 in Manhattan. Ben Gray, bassist, said they define their music as first and foremost, rock.

"It's definitely rock with a sort of hard edge to it," Gray, senior in electrical engineering, said. "We like to listen to a lot of other indie music, so it's hard to describe our style other than saying it's rock."

Gray said their musical influences span from local bands to mainstream bands.

"A few of our favorite local bands are Chicago 7 and Addictive Behavior," Gray said. "Then, some of my favorite regional bands would be Ultimate Fakebook, the Get Up Kids and some other bands from Lawrence.

"There are so many different influences like the Foo Fighters and Nirvana."

Vocalist and guitarist Brandon Eck said people can expect having a good time at a Three Rivers Kennedy show.

"We have a lot of energy, and we like to have fun all around," Eck, senior in graphic design, said. "We joke around and have a good time. But when people come and watch us, they should expect to get their socks rocked off."

Eck said they just recorded a CD and will have a release party in about three weeks.

Three Rivers Kennedy takes advantage of the summer break for touring. Last summer, they toured to Florida and back, Eck said.

Drummer Justin Peterson, senior in graphic design, said they've been able to team up with the Chicago 7, the Pembertons and Mankato. He said touring is fun, but a band can never forget its roots.

"In Florida, we didn't know anyone and a guy came up and told us we played great, and that made us feel good. You feel like you've accomplished something when you play somewhere else, but you can't take your hometown for granted."

The future for Three Rivers Kennedy is very open and promising, Peterson said.

"Once we all graduate this year, we're going to move to Kansas City," Peterson said. "We're going to make the band more of a priority. In school, it's hard to take off for two weeks and tour."

THE CHICAGO 7

They don't have seven band members – they have five, and none of them are from Chicago. Nonetheless, the band The Chicago 7 is becoming known for its music, and not so much for the origin of the name.

"Actually, our drummer brought (the band name) to the table. Apparently in the '60s, when they had the Chicago riots, seven guys from Indiana crossed state lines and incited the riot," Nolan Fabricius, guitarist, said. "He's into the political part of it; we're into the humor side of it."

Fabricius, sophomore in graphic design, said the Chicago 7 doesn't like to keep their music simple.

"It's very layered," Fabricius said. "We like to switch the tempo up. We're heavier but with lots of layers. We have three guitarists, so we all get to do different things."

Patrick Crough, guitarist, said they're where they want to be musically and are now trying to concentrate on their shows.

"We definitely have rocking shows," Crough said. "They're loud and our songs have different feels to them. We try to bring it up, then back down. We just want to try to put on the best show we can."

For vocalist and guitarist Travis "Trapper" Edwards, the music is more personal. He said he finds it liberating.

"It's sort of a release," Edwards said. "In this band, I write more than what I did in other bands. There's a lot of freedom in that. The stuff I write is more personal.

"We're not out to put people down, and it's not about ourselves. It's all about the music."

Edwards said the only problem they have is scheduling.

"We have five people in our band," Edwards said. "So we can have some communication problems. But it always works out because we all know what we're after."

Things are always looking up, Fabricius said. He said they had the opportunity to open up with one of the band's influences: the Year of the Rabbit.

"It definitely was something I would have never expected," Fabricius said. "It's sort of weird. The Year of the Rabbit is opening for A Perfect Circle now. So we opened for the band that's opening for A Perfect Circle."



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Chicago 7 guitarist Patrick Crough and lead singer Trapper play though their set at the Opus Band Competition.

"They're really friendly, and it's good to know the people you look up to are still human."

CLAP

The band Clap has played all over this summer, Michael Haag, vocalist and guitarist, said.

"We played in St. Louis some," Haag, K-State graduate, said. "We went to Wichita, Kansas City and in the area.

"But this next summer we're hoping to go with the Chicago 7 for two weeks. I think we're going to Oklahoma, Texas, up through Arkansas and Missouri."

Haag said money isn't a huge motivation for the band, as long as they make enough for gas. He said the important thing is finding a place you like to play.

"We like places like Gumby's and Auntie Mae's," Haag said. "They are a couple of places we like to play at. We like them because the crowds are there to see music, and that's more fun. It's not just a bunch of people getting smashed."

Haag said Clap is more of his type of music. He said one thing he likes is they don't do covers.

"I think Jordan (Brown) and I have our own distinct blend," Haag said. "The way he sings is different than how I sing.

"We like to play harder stuff and sometimes more poppy stuff. We like to offer more variety."

Vocalist and drummer, Andy Lewis, said one thing he really likes, is how Clap likes to base their music on originality.

"Not all of our songs sound the same," Lewis said. "We try to be as high energy as possible. We like to learn a little more each time we play and go on tour."

Lewis said the band is really close. He said having a close friendship helps them get by.

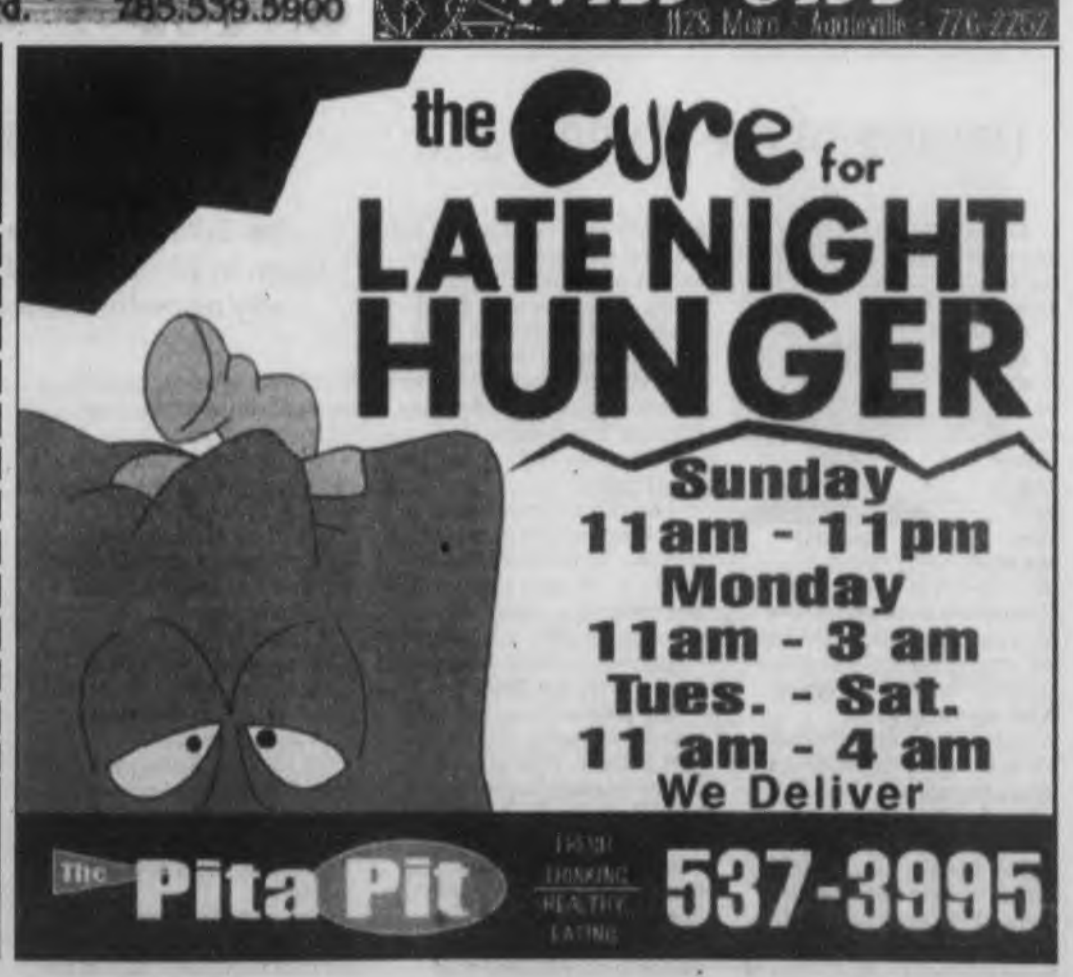
"We always bitch a little at each other," Lewis said. "It's generally sort of little stuff. We're all pretty serious about making music our career, and that helps us stick together. Though that's probably everyone's dream – everyone that is in a band.











Yes, the **students are** back in town.
They're also **spending money** to furnish their living spaces.
They're shopping **in the Kansas State Collegian classifieds.**

K-State divided on soap opera involving Kobe Bryant

Students interested in Lakers star's scandal for different reasons

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kobe Bryant was one of many tagged as the next Michael Jordan.

The basketball phenom who joined the NBA directly out of high school had all the ability, looks and charisma that "His Airness" had.

Bryant was intelligent, had a squeaky clean image and was a role model to millions of fans across America.

This past summer, the Los Angeles Lakers star continued to follow in the great Michael Jordan's footsteps by having an extra-marital affair. The difference is unlike Jordan, Bryant is being charged with sexual assault.

"It's sad to say, but we love it when famous people get in trouble"

Kali Sallman
SENIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Bryant is accused of raping a 19-year-old woman June 30 at an exclusive mountain resort near Edwards, Colo., where she worked. Bryant has said the two had consensual sex, but if convicted, Bryant could face four years to life in prison and 20 years to life on probation.

The case picks back up this week, and the feeding frenzy surrounding the saga will continue. Stories on Bryant will spread out in all local and national media outlets. The question is, do we still care?

Stevy Townsel, freshman in arts, believes the whole thing is out of control.

"It is just outrageous," Townsel said. "I just don't understand why a guy who is worth millions would go and do what the girl is accusing him of. I mean, come on – he could get any girl he wants."

Townsel added that he thinks

See BRYANT Page 12

Showing Hart

Senior guard trying to make amends for 2nd DUI offense

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's difficult not to believe Jarrett Hart when he talks.

The senior guard on the men's basketball team looks straight into your eye. He nods agreeably when he's listening, and he shakes his head with closed eyes when he's getting ready to answer a difficult question.

Then he follows with a slow, sincere answer.

But recently, they've all been difficult questions for Hart.

On Sept. 8, Hart was arrested for driving under the influence, his second offense.

"He's really disappointed that it happened again," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "He understands that when you do things like that, there's a price to pay. There's a price to pay from a legal matter and there's a price to pay within the program."

Settling a second DUI charge in court can be costly. Fines and fees add up quickly, and a lengthy period without a driver's license can add tension when buddies always ask for a ride, or strain the pocketbook always hailing a cab.

Settling a second DUI in the program is different, however. Doing so won't cost Hart a cent, but it is an embarrassing, humbling experience, he said.

"I had to prove myself all the way around," Hart said. "It was kind of embarrassing to have to go to school and everyone seeing me, being in the paper, and things of that nature."

Hart was nearly kicked off the team. When players encounter such trouble, Wooldridge said he takes them on a case-by-case basis, but has to keep the punishment within the established rules of the program.

Getting two DUIs in less than a year might have pushed those boundaries. Still, Wooldridge said he saw something in those eyes which Hart winces closed when barraged by reporters' questions.

"The level of confidence I have in him says we can straighten this out, get on a straight path and stay there," Wooldridge said. "Some people you have confidence in – some people you don't."

"I treat it like baseball, three strikes, you're out. I'm really lucky coach just kept me on the team."

Jarrett Hart
SENIOR GUARD

Wooldridge has confidence in Hart.

After his first DUI, Hart was forced to sit out one game last season. He also sat out of K-State's first exhibition game last week.

Hart's punishment is not over. Wooldridge, in classifying him as "day-to-day," said his position on the team is being evaluated to make sure he is committed to following the right path.

Will Hart play in Saturday's final exhibition?

No one knows, not even Wooldridge.

"We've given him the ability to come back into our program, make amends and move forward," Wooldridge said.

The one person who might have a clue, however, is Hart, himself.

Wooldridge said that despite his confidence in the senior guard, he has to prove his commitment every day, from the moment he walks into his first class to the second his head hits the pillow.

"We think he understands where he is," Wooldridge said. "We think he wants to be a better citizen. We think he wants to be a better teammate and a better person. We've given him that chance to do that. I think he can."

As far as the basketball team is concerned, Hart can't make it back too soon. His experience, both on and off the court, is important to a critically young team.



File photo by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN
Jarrett Hart grabs a rebound during the second half of K-State's victory over Lipscomb in 2002.

Hart averaged 7.5 points per game and started 14 times last season. He would play prominently in a lineup featuring two newcomers as starters and six who received significant playing time in a 79-67 loss to the EA Sports All-Stars.

As for how the situation has affected Hart, there is little doubt it's been dramatic. He said he always took his life for granted, and despite being jerked to reality after his first DUI, it didn't sink in until he was being arrested for his second.

Standing with a face full of tape recorders and eyes blanked by television camera lights, Hart listened to the questions, closed his eyes and shook his head.

"Are you a better person for it?" a reporter asked.

"I think so," Hart said. "I treat it like baseball, three strikes, you're out. I'm really lucky coach just kept me on the team. I've proven myself since school started. He saw that. He saw how I faced it like a man."

Demise of the Raiders a source of anguish, frustration for their avid fans

It's early Sunday evening and yours truly is contemplating what issue to tackle for his Tuesday column.



Josh Witt

Will it be an analysis on the start of college basketball? How about all those upsets in college football? Or maybe a fresh perspective on King James, 'Melo, the Lakers soap opera and why this could be the most intriguing NBA season in years.

The options were limitless. Then my team, the Raiders, lost. To an extremely bad football team. Again.

Now, for my own psychological well-being, I am forced to vent about the team that is doing all it can to ruin my life.

Things were looking so well in the off-season. All the key ingredients were coming back for the AFC Champions. Cornerbacks Charles Woodson and Phillip Buchanon were finally healthy, the offense was older but also sporting the league's MVP in Rich Gannon and two Hall-of-Fame receivers in Jerry Rice and Tim Brown.

Haha, Josh Witt! You've just been Punk'd!

I don't even know where to start in attempting to explain why the 2-7 Raiders are possibly the worst team in football and could very realistically not win another game this year.

Injuries continue to mount for the silver and black.

Big-play wide receiver Jerry Porter was out for the first half of the season. Almost every offensive lineman has been banged up. Linebacker Bill Romanowski could be forced to retire due to concussions. The current quarterback situation has gone from horrible after losing Gannon for several games to catastrophic with backup Marques Tuiasosopo being sidelined for the year with a knee injury.

...the 2-7 Raiders are possibly the worst team in football, and could very realistically not win another game this year.

For the love of God, Rick Mirer was the starting quarterback on Sunday.

Oh, but I didn't have to worry because perennial superstar Rob Johnson was signed to back him up.

Fantastic.

Then there's the critical penalties, turnovers, dropped passes and poor tackling. It goes on and on.

At least the Raiders have stayed positive and continue to support each other through adversity.

Oh wait, that's not happening, either.

Before Romanowski was sidelined, he was busy breaking his own teammate's face in the preseason. Woodson and Coach Bill Callahan have undergone a constant war of words. Several Raiders players were subpoenaed in a steroid investigation.

Seriously, if the writers for "Playmakers" are coming up short for more over-the-top ideas for their second season, I suggest taking the cameras and following around the Raiders.

On this week's groundbreaking episode of "Playmakers," the team's linebacker is caught stealing the center's prescription pills, the owner finds himself in the midst of a multi-million dollar lawsuit, the kicker lands in jail after a drunken rampage and much, much more.

Good times.

Now I sit here, after just witnessing an overtime loss to the New York Jets, in a state of disbelief. My team now has lost to the Browns, Bears, Lions and Jets in the same season.

I'm speechless.

This past Saturday night provided the best example of how far the Raiders have fallen. I was back home talking football with a fellow Raiders fan when we found ourselves discussing all that was wrong with our team.

Then we found a positive, and something close to this exchange took place.

"Hey dude, but how badass is our punter Lechler."

"Yeah man, he's nuts. And Janikowski, that guy can kick."

"Yeah, our kicking game is awesome."

The kickers are the highlight of the season.

Sad. Very, very sad.

Josh is a junior in journalism. You can e-mail him at witt316@hotmail.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

NFL scores
Monday Night Football

Green Bay 14
Philadelphia 17

Staff Reports

Football | Cats battle with Mizzou picked by TBS

K-State's regular-season finale against Missouri on Nov. 22 was picked by TBS/Superstation for a national broadcast, moving the kickoff to 6 p.m., the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Monday.

It will be the second-straight week K-State has played on television. K-State plays Nebraska on ABC at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday. Last season, K-State beat USC and Iowa State on TBS.

The Associated Press

MLB | Berroa picked AL Rookie of the Year

Kansas City shortstop Angel Berroa beat New York Yankees outfielder Hideki Matsui in the closest AL Rookie of the Year vote in 24 years. Florida pitcher Dontrelle Willis won the NL award.



Berroa

Berroa received 12 first-place votes, seven seconds and seven thirds for 88 points in balloting released Monday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Matsui got 10 firsts, nine seconds and seven thirds for 84 points. Tampa Bay outfielder Rocco Baldelli finished third.

Berroa is the fourth Kansas City player to win the award, following Lou Piniella (1969), Bob Hamelin (1994) and Carlos Beltran (1999).

NFL | Shockey injuries knee, season status unknown

New York Giants tight end Jeremy Shockey might miss the rest of the season with a sprained knee.



Shockey

He will not need surgery, but the recovery is six to eight weeks, Giants coach Jim Fassel said. An MRI Monday showed a partial tear of the posterior cruciate ligament.

Shockey stepped on a defender's foot while running a fourth-quarter pass pattern in a 27-7 loss to the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

NCAA | Conference musical chairs continues

Charlotte and Saint Louis will leave Conference USA and head to the Atlantic 10, reports said Monday.

Last Tuesday, shortly after losing five schools to the Big East — Cincinnati, DePaul, Louisville, Marquette and South Florida — Conference USA added Central Florida, Marshall, Rice, Southern Methodist and Tulsa. The Big East had opened three spots due to Miami, Virginia Tech and Boston College leaving for the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Big Ten | Clarett asks for charges to be dismissed

Maurice Clarett asked the new judge in his misdemeanor case to throw out the charge that he lied on a police report, saying there's no independent evidence the suspended Ohio State tailback inflated the value of stolen items.

Failing that, Clarett's attorney's repeated an earlier request Monday to bar prosecutors from using Clarett's recorded statements in an independent investigation.

MLB | Reds attend funeral

About 30 teammates, including Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Larkin and Adam Dunn were among those who crowded into a church to pay their last respect to Dernell Stenson on Monday.

They also gave Stenson, a rookie last season with the Reds, one last standing ovation.

Stenson, kidnapped and killed in an alleged robbery Wednesday in Arizona while playing in the Fall League, was remembered in LaGrance, Ga., his hometown.

In search of an idol



Photos by Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Grant Buell, sophomore in architectural engineering, plays an original and yet untitled piece during rehearsals for K-State Idol. Buell's initial performance was too muffled, according to the coordinators, so he raised the lid to get better sound. One student went so far as to perform magic tricks, and another sang American Idol Kelly Clarkson's song, "A Moment Like This."

Students to showcase variety of talents in UPC contest tonight

By Lauren Morano
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An old tradition is getting a new chance.

For the first time in more than 20 years, K-State is having a university talent show. K-State Idol, which is being put on by the Union Program Council, is at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

Although this sounds a lot like "American Idol," K-State Idol is different, said Ashley Holmes, special events committee chair for UPC.

"We have 11 acts for the show," Holmes said.

"There are vocal, musical and magic acts."

The 11 acts will be divided into three categories: variety, vocal and vocal with accompaniment.

In the vocal with accompaniment category, there are three guitarists and one pianist, Lauren Cox, special events assistant chair, said.

"In the variety category, there is a magician and a piano player who will play original work," Cox said.

Two winners will be picked from each category and out of those winners, the overall winner is chosen, Holmes said.

First place will receive a cash prize and gift certificates to local businesses will be given to other place finishers. Three judges – a UPC member, a professor from the Department of Music and a Classy Cat – will pick the winners, Cox said.

Grant Buell, sophomore in architectural engineering, is performing two piano songs he wrote himself.

"I've been playing piano for 11 years, have been writing music for about four or so and have written these two pieces within the last few months," Buell said.

Melissa Mathy, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, is performing a song from a past American Idol, Kelly Clarkson's "A Moment Like This."

Daniel Munden, senior in agronomy, is singing and playing his guitar to a song called "Audience of One" by Big Daddy Weave. Although he admits to getting nervous, it is just part of the act.

"I get a little nervous before I go up, but once I get into the song I just concentrate on the words and chords and have fun," Munden said.

"I love to sing, especially if I can sing a song to the Lord. It allows me to share my heart and what I claim is important in my life."

Admission to the talent show is free, but audience members who bring a canned food item will have a chance to win one of many gift certificates from local businesses.

"We were surprised how many sponsors helped out," Cox said.

"We got gift certificates to Cold Stone, The Palace, Chipotle, Whisky Creek, Pizza Hut and many more."

All items collected will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, Cox said.

Holmes and Cox came up with the idea after watching Greek Idol, which was performed during last year's Greek Week.

"Ashley and I were talking about what event to do with the big budget we are given every year," Cox said.

"We had both thought about doing a talent show. During Greek Week last year was Greek Idol, and it went well."

After K-State Idol was planned, it was discovered this is not the first time that K-State has had a talent show for the students.

"I found out that this used to be a tradition at K-State until about the '80s," Holmes said. "We hope that this will be a tradition that many will be excited about for years to come."

Mathy said she thinks having a talent show every year would be beneficial.

"I think it would be awesome to have this be a tradition because it gives kids a chance to do what they really love," Mathy said.



Naomi Moka Molilki, freshman in mass communications, sings "What Would I Do," by Janna Long.

Laughter helps couple overcome obstacles in relationship

PILLOW TALK

A weekly column discussing the issues of dating, relationships and sex.

The old saying goes, "all you need is love," but I think that it's a little bit off base.

I think the word love should be replaced with laughter.



NASRINA WILLIAMS

It is my experience that love cannot survive without an extremely healthy dose of laughter.

In order for a relationship to survive, the two people in the relationship need to be able to make each other laugh and have the ability to laugh at themselves.

The reason I fell in love with my husband was his ability to make me laugh.

He brings out my playfulness and makes me feel like a carefree kid again.

Hardly a day goes by that my husband does not make me laugh. We might not understand everything about each other's personalities, but we both truly get the other's sense of humor.

Our ability to be joking and playful about each other and ourselves gives us the ability to relieve tension in our relationship.

Everyone has some annoying characteristics, and if you live with that person, you are sure to notice them.

My husband is able to tolerate my anal-retentive, neat-freak, cleanliness compulsions because we can both laugh about it.

Similarly, I am able to handle my husband's pessimistic tendencies because we both make jokes about it.

I cannot count the number of time my husband and I have been in the middle of a full-fledged, knock-down, drag-out, battle of wills argument that was abruptly ended by uncontrollable laughter.

One of us either would accidentally or intentionally do or say something to make the other one laugh, and the disagreement was peacefully reconciled because laughter is guaranteed to diffuse anger.

When life throws challenges into our path, our relationship gives us the ability to be resilient.

As a young, married couple, money is a constant source of stress and difficulty.

There is never enough, and water heaters break when you least expect it.

By helping one another perceive the humor in such situations, we are able to deal with them without getting discouraged.

Love cannot survive without a healthy dose of laughter.

Passion is passing. Interests change. Nobody is perfect.

But if two people can make each other laugh, then their relationship will be able to withstand trials and changes.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@k-state.edu*.

IN BRIEF

Staff Reports

Tour began Nov. 3

The Midwest Madness tour began Nov. 3. The hip-hop groups Down in Dirty, JFK, Phorr*Kast, Trajiik and Below Zero will be performing at 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Rex's Roadhouse, 741 W 6th Street in Junction City. It's 18 to enter and 21 to drink. Cost is $8 in advance by calling (245) 338-7273 and $10 at the door.

The Associated Press

Cost to hear Grisham

Is John Grisham worth $75,000?

Organizers of the Novello Festival of Reading think so, though they "gulped" at the author's speaking fee.



Grisham

Administrators of the Public Library of Charlotte & Mecklenburg decided that the master of the courtroom novel would strengthen the festival by drawing a big crowd to the annual event's final night.

"He's been one of our most requested authors," said library spokeswoman Rita Rouse. "We have tried to get him for not quite as long as Novello's been around, but close to it. He's always declined until this year."

Town proud of Smith

West Virginia is proud of Grammy-winning native Michael W. Smith and told him so.



Smith

The contemporary Christian musician received the Distinguished West Virginian Award.

"He's known the world over for his inspirational music, and I thought `This is certainly something he's deserving of,'" said state Sen. Steve Harrison, who bestowed the honor. "He said it wasn't necessary, but I told him I thought it was long overdue."

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Cardcaptor Sakura" no. 18
"Chobits," no. 5
"Cool World"
"Dumb and Dumberer"
"Gasoline"
"Fairy Tale: A True Story"
"Gerry"
"King of the Hill" complete 2nd season
"Music Man"
"Money for Nothing"
"Terminator 3"
"Urotsukidoji"
"Three's Company" 1st Season

Music

3 Doors Down: "Another 700 Miles" [EP]
Celine Dion: "1 Fille and 4 Types"
Chevelle: "Live from the Road"
Kid Rock: "Kid Rock"
Matchbox Twenty: "EP"
Pearl Jam: "Lost Dogs: Rarities and B Sides"
Pink: "Try This"
Stone Temple Pilots: "Thank You"

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Coalition, Sunset Zoo to honor veterans with events today

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To honor Veteran's Day, the Flint Hills Veteran's Coalition has a parade at 9:30 a.m., and Sunset Zoological Park has free admission from noon to 5 p.m.

At the end of World War I, an armistice was signed to end the war and all other wars.

This was signed the 11th hour of the 11th day on the 11th month.

Cecil Eyestone, publicity chairman and secretary of the Flint Hills Veteran's Coalition, said the purpose of the parade today is to express gratitude for peace and the members' desire for the continuance of healthy relations with all people.

Prior to the parade, there will be a breakfast at the American Legion building, 114 McCall Road.

The parade takes place at 9:30 a.m., and a commemorative program will take place at the Wareham Opera House at 11 a.m.

This is the 11th year the Flint Hills Veterans Coalition is sponsoring the parade. It began when Riley County dedicated a memorial to veterans on Nov. 11, 1992.

The parade has 84 entries, Eyestone said. The entries include: 11 color guards, 1,000 children from 14 schools, four marching bands, five floats, 20 car units, among others.

"This is what we have entered, but who knows how many of them will really show?" Eyestone said.

The commemorative ceremony following the parade will include the announcement of the winners from the poster, banner and essay contests.

"We already have the winners for two of the contests," Eyestone said. "The banners will be judged by the committee during the parade."

The program also will include a presentation of the colors by two American Legion Posts, patriotic music by Lee School children, remarks from Manhattan Mayor Mark Taussig and presentations from Alvin Johnson, chair of the Riley County Commissioners and Brigadier General Hardy from Fort Riley.

Eyestone said that following the day's activities, many of the veterans go to a presentation at St. George Elementary School.

"They have put on a special program for us veterans in the past, and we will go to speak to different classes over the course of the day," Eyestone said.

Eyestone said the Flint Hills Veteran's Coalition committee for the parade and Veteran's Day activities met at least 10 times.

"We put a lot of work into this for a long time. We hope that we have a big group of people that come to the activities," Eyestone said.

While the parade will end in the late morning, Sunset Zoo will keep the celebration going all day with free admission to everyone in honor of veterans.

Melissa Miller, marketing development officer for the zoo, said it's an annual event.

"In the past, we've had the Military Appreciation Day on the Saturday before or after Veteran's Day. We realized that because most people got the day off because it is a national holiday, we should honor our veterans on Veteran's Day," Miller said.

Miller said the Military Appreciation Day has been active for at least three years.

She said in lieu of the admission prices, zoo officials ask that everyone bring a non-perishable food item for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"We collected several cans last year and hope to increase that donation this year," Miller said.

Rachel Soash, senior in wildlife biology and curator of education at the zoo, said this is a good excuse to visit the zoo.

"It is a good opportunity to get to the zoo. The animals are very active. In the summer they are hot and aren't active. The animals like cooler weather," she said.

If you go

Veteran's Day parade

When: 9:30 a.m. today.
Where: 12th Street and Poyntz Avenue into City Park, east on Poyntz to the Manhattan Town Center.
How much: Free.

Military Appreciation Day

When: noon to 5 p.m. today.
Where: Sunset Zoo, 2333 Oak St.
How much: Non-perishable food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

History exhibit features K-State family

By Brenna Sandefur
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Agriculture isn't always considered an exciting topic, but for Katie Wilson, sophomore in agronomy, agriculture has brought her a claim to fame.

Wilson's family is featured in a Smithsonian National Museum of History exhibit in Hale Library called "Listening to the Prairie."

Because Hale has a nationally traveling Smithsonian exhibit visiting, Kearns said, security has increased.

"There have to be library employees on the floor with it at all times," Kearns said. "And we have security guards on the floor with it at night."

However, a fire alarm Monday that ended up being a false alarm, but the evacuation of the building brought up questions as to what would happen if the exhibit was destroyed.

"It's insured for fire," Kearns said, "but I'm not sure of a plan for getting it out of the building."

"It's cool to be in the exhibit," Wilson said. "People don't appreciate how special the prairie and the Flint Hills are."

The exhibit itself was organized by the Smithsonian National Museum of History. The American Library Association is coordinating and sponsoring its national tour.

"The exhibit is a study of the prairie," Kearns said. "It's an analysis of the agriculture and development of the prairie. The way farmers are interacting with the prairie is of pretty high ecological interest."

Different techniques farmers have used to try and preserve the prairie are featured in the exhibit.

Wilson's family has periodic burns to get rid of old growth and let native grasses thrive.

The point is to maximize the output of their land while still preserving the prairie.

Adams was a major part of filling out the application to get the exhibit.

"It deals so heavily with us because we are right in the middle of the Konza prairie," Adams said. "Not to mention that there is a K-State student actually in the exhibit."

Wilson's favorite part of being included of the exhibit was meeting the photographers who visited her family's land in Chase County, Kan.

"It was a unique experience. I drove them around and took them off-roading," Wilson said. "One of them memorized Shakespeare sonnets, and as we were driving around, with our heads hitting the ceiling of the truck, he would spout Shakespeare quotes about things like how beautiful the morning is."

There are other programs to attend in addition to this exhibit. On Nov. 18, Wes Jackson, president of the Land Institute, will be visiting Hale to speak about present-day agribusiness.

If you go

Listening to the Prairie

What: history exhibit.
When: Oct. 24-Dec. 15.
Where: Second floor lobby of Hale Library.
How much: Free.

Give us your opinion.
Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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Soldier killed as U.S. steps up military operations in Iraq

By Slobodan Lekic
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Insurgents killed a U.S. military policeman, the U.S. command said Monday, and a top U.S. general sat down with local leaders in Iraq's most dangerous region to tell them attacks must stop.

"Irresponsible behavior such as explosions and strikes against coalition forces are prohibited, and we will take measures."

Taha Bedawi
FALLUJAH MAYOR

In Sadr City, a poor, mainly Shiite quarter of eastern Baghdad, witnesses said a U.S. soldier shot and killed the head of the district's U.S.-appointed municipal council in a weekend altercation.

Gen. John Abizaid, head of the U.S. Central Command, met over the weekend with mayors and tribal leaders of Anbar province – where the so-called Sunni Triangle, scene of the heaviest anti-U.S. resistance is located – an Iraqi who attended the meeting said Monday.

Abizaid pointed to Fallujah, one of the main towns in the Sunni Triangle, as a hot area and warned that if the city refuses to cooperate in the rebuilding process, there might be another policy, Fallujah Mayor Taha Bedawi told The Associated Press.

The general did not specify the new measures, but told the local leaders in Saturday's meeting, "Irresponsible behavior such as explosions and strikes against coalition forces are prohibited and we will take measures. We have the capabilities and equipment," Bedawi said.

Elsewhere, U.S. forces seized nearly 1,000 rockets during weekend raids in Tikrit and Beiji, north of Baghdad, the 4th Infantry Division said Monday.

TENURE | Professor fails to meet requirements

Continued from Page 1

Wiest was notified in May of 1999 that his faculty appointment would be terminated due to unsatisfactory job performance.

"This is the first and only time we have dismissed a tenured faculty member under this policy," K-State Provost James Coffman said.

Charles Reagan, associate to the president at K-State, said Wiest was in violation of section C31.5-31.8 of the guidelines for tenured faculty for minimum performance standards.

"When a person is below minimum standards, the department head reports to the dean, and the person is given an opportunity to get some form of remediation for whatever reason the performance is low," Reagan said.

The policy is based on a four-point scale, and the ratings in each category are averaged.

"In every department, the faculty devises the instrument of evaluation, and it must be approved by the dean and the university administration and then it is reviewed by various officials around the campus," said Thomas Warner, head of the Department of Horticulture.

Reagan said this remediation might come in the form of help with class slides, syllabus writing or even help in obtaining outside funding for research projects.

Wiest refused to accept any assistance from administration in rectifying his situation.

According to the court's memorandum opinion, Wiest admitted that "his efforts to generate outside funding amounted to a 'minimum effort.'" He also said that "despite being warned about the need to generate outside funds, he did not attempt to submit proposals that would have generated the necessary funding."

Coffman said Wiest might have been able to keep his job had he not declined this assistance.

"We have had a number of people who have redeveloped their career under this policy," Coffman said.

Coffman said Wiest had every opportunity to improve his performance.

"That was the goal, but he just didn't respond to that," he said.

Reagan said the policy stipulates that faculty members who fall below standards set by their department in two consecutive years or three times in five years can be terminated by cause.

"Tenured faculty have the right to a hearing in front of a panel of tenured faculty called the Appendix M exam from the university handbook," Reagan said.

This faculty panel, Reagan said, upheld Coffman's recommendation, and K-State President Jon Wefald accepted the panel's decision.

"The case first went to district court and lost, and then he appealed that decision, and the state appeals court upheld the district court's ruling," he said.

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST ARMY Rucksack, camouflage color. Lost on Kearney Street by campus. Contains calculus book. (785)313-5059.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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LOOKING FOR female roommates, immediately and spring semester. $350/ month/ all bills paid. Close to campus and City Park. Call (785)341-0854 for more information.

MALE OR female for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville and campus. 1212 Bluemont. (316)641-2636 leave a message.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED, January- July at 1836 Todd. Very close to campus. Washer/ dryer, $275 rent. (785)341-8498.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate needed. Master bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1.2 miles from campus. Washer/ dryer, two bathrooms, cable internet, $250 plus utilities. Call Tyler (913)908-7162.

150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- three-bedroom apartment, available January. Spacious, central-air, dishwasher, laundry, parking. 519 N. Manhattan Avenue. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASER second semester. $240 per month plus one-half cheap utilities. Washer and dryer in apartment. 917 Vattier. Call (785)776-6601.

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PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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500 transportation

510 Automobiles

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Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kenton Born, freshman in computer science, and Kevin McBeth, freshman in computer science and math, juggle torches to show interested students what the Juggling Club has to offer. It took Born and McBeth many years of practice to learn the proper way to juggle fire.

JUGGLING | Club members practice weekly to gain experience

Continued from Page 1

Juggling can be an expensive hobby.

Juggling balls sell at $10 apiece, and bats, knives and torches all are about $35.

Born and McBeth each own more than $1,000 worth of equipment. Their commitment to juggling is an attribute for anyone who wants to show up to any of the club's meetings, which are from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

"Between those of us who have been doing it a long time, we have enough props. People can just show up," McBeth said.

Bradburn, who will teach a juggling class through University For Mankind next semester, said the most difficult part of juggling is the initial learning.

"Juggling is all about the throw," Bradburn said. "If you throw perfectly, you don't have to think about it."

As experienced as these guys are – mistakes still happen. Born was juggling throwing axes during the Little Apple Festival when he cut his finger.

"I didn't think too much of it when I had gotten cut. I just wiped off the blood, picked them up and started juggling again," he said. "It started bleeding too much, though, so I had to stop juggling for 30 minutes."

Lindsay "Elle" Hoover, sophomore in open-option, is a featured twirler for the K-State Marching Band who has been attending Juggling Club meetings since discovering it last month.

"I found myself skimming through all the KSU clubs and organizations, and when I saw that K-State had a juggling club, I couldn't help but laugh," she said. "I immediately had visions of clowns and circus freaks hanging out at the Union throwing things at each other."

GAS PRICES | Finding ways to conserve energy can help with bills

Continued from Page 1

Rosemary Foreman, public information for KCC, said the cold weather rule applies to everyone, regardless of income. However, it's different for students who don't have the utility in their names.

"If gas is in the landlord's name, and they pay it through rent, the rule won't have an impact on how a student will pay bills," Foreman said.

She said there are many ways to save money on heating costs.

"You've got to try and conserve. Turn the thermostat down, and if it is a sunny day, pull the blinds up and let the sun shine in," Foreman said.

Laurie Webster, communications manager for Kansas Gas Services, agreed.

"You can partially close vents, but it may not be a good idea to close them all the way," Webster said. "Wash clothes with cold water, rather than hot because it uses lots of energy to heat the water. There are several ways to save money."

Webster said that if a person will be gone for a long time, they should set the heat at 58 degrees because they can't turn off the thermostat completely. She said the water heater should be set at 120 degrees.

"If you are going home for Christmas break or are going on a long vacation over the winter, you should work with your energy sources accordingly," Webster said.

Webster said renters should work with their landlords to save money on energy.

"Talk with your landlord. Weather stripping, caulking and checking the filter in the furnace can save money that shouldn't be left up to the renter," she said.

How to

Set up a payment plan with your utility company

1. Call them.
2. Give them facts to set up a payment agreement.
3. Pay one-twelfth of what you owe, pay in full the disconnect and reconnect bill and agree to pay the rest of the bill over the next 11 months.
4. If you are behind or illegally using services, make proper arrangements with your utility company.

Source: *www.kcc.state.ks.us.*
For more information on natural gas prices, visit *www.kgas.com.*

BRYANT | Students' opinions differ on basketball player's case

Continued from Page 8

the media is being unfair to Bryant.

"I think the media is feeding on him because he had never done anything wrong before," Townsel said. "In the end, this whole thing will have a negative effect on his appearance and money."

Kali Sallman, senior in public relations, said he can't help but watch the drama unfold.

"I believe it is the celebrity appeal and the fact that Bryant was supposed to be such a good guy."

Sallman said it is sad how much attention people pay when celebrities act up.

"We are dumb and bored Americans," Sallman said. "Its sad to say, but we love it when famous people get in trouble. I am certainly no different."

Scott Robinson, a Denver defense attorney, has said it is doubtful, though, that Bryant will be convicted.

"The reality is that unless there is significantly more substantial evidence available at trial," Robinson said, "a conviction looks like a completely unlikely scenario."

"...no matter what the outcome, people will always doubt the verdict and it will haunt Kobe for the rest of his career."

Liz Youness
JUNIOR IN MARKETING

Liz Youness, junior in marketing, agrees.

"I think the girl is lying," Youness said. "But there was an allegation, and he was accused, so no matter the outcome, people will always doubt the verdict and it will haunt Kobe for the rest of his career."

FORT RILEY | Soldiers' deaths still under investigation

Continued from Page 1

die since President Bush declared an end to major combat May 1.

Each of the deaths is still under investigation. An "improvised explosive device" is a non-specific term given to non-military manufactured explosives.

Collins was a squad leader and was deployed to Iraq in September.

He was a member of Company A, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, 1st Brigade and 1st Infantry Division.

Collins joined the Army in January 1992 and had been stationed at Fort Riley since July of that year.

He is survived by a wife and two children.

About 6,500 Fort Riley soldiers are currently serving as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Three hundred ninety-three U.S. soldiers have died during the operation.

Fort Riley soldiers killed during Operation Iraqi Freedom

Name	Date killed
Sgt. Jacob Butler	April 1
Spc. Larry Brown	April 5
Master Sgt. William Payne	May 16
Pfc. David Evans	May 25
Pfc. Jeremiah Smith	May 26
Lt. Jonathan Rozier	July 19
Staff Sgt. Christopher Cutchall	Sept. 29
Spc. Simeon Hunte	Oct. 1
Pvt. Jason Ward	Oct. 22
Pvt. Jonathan Falaniko	Oct. 27
2nd Lt. Todd Bryant	Oct. 31
Staff Sgt. Mark Vasquez	Nov. 8
Staff Sgt. Gary Collins	Nov. 8

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Life is calling.
How far will you go?

The Peace Corps has hundreds of openings for 2004 programs in environment, education, agriculture, health, and business. All expenses are paid and extensive training is provided. Attend the information meeting to learn more!

Evening Presentation
Tuesday, November 11
7 p.m.
Student Union, Sunflower Room

Featuring special guest, Steven Graham, former Peace Corps Volunteer and current assistant to the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

**Stop by the Peace Corps information table in the Student Union 11/11 from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.*

Peace Corps
www.peacecorps.gov 800.424.8580

pick it up
Your 2003 Royal Purple Yearbook is here
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Now 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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K-Staters like to see their friends make healthy choices.
K-State students commonly do make healthy choices!

88% report they do not pressure others to drink
84% of those who drink use designated drivers
62% of drinkers keep track of the number of drinks they have

Data from a 2003 campus-wide, classroom survey of 1,311 K-State students. KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and KSU Project Wellness

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, November 12, 2003 | Vol. 108, No.60

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

A rape victim's story

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Laura McAtee was raped Oct. 14, 2000, in her Kansas hometown. She met the assailant through a local church group. Laura, senior in graphic design, went to the church group hoping to make some friends. Instead, she met Joe.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Laura McAtee was a victim of rape. She kept the clothes she was wearing the day she was raped for a while, but when they wore out she didn't know what to do with them. She couldn't throw them away because they meant something to her. So she ripped up her khaki pants and burgundy shirt and made a piece of art describing her emotions. McAtee said it was very therapeutic to tear the clothing.

They met and started talking for a while. They talked on the phone and hung out a few times.

She doesn't remember much of what happened that night.

Laura and Joe went to McDonald's, and Laura said she needed to get money for gas. She got money from her house, but he distracted her and she ran out of gas just as they were pulling up to the residence halls where Joe lived.

"I'm pretty sure he had that in mind," she said.

She went up to Joe's room with him to call a friend to come get her.

That was at 11:30 p.m. She didn't leave until a few hours later.

Laura doesn't remember how her clothes got off or many other details. She just remembers thinking, 'I want to get out of here.' The way he set it up, she didn't even realize what had happened.

When it did happen, it just wasn't anything like she had expected, and it really didn't seem right. She remembers him pulling out, flicking his penis because it was still kind of hard, and grinning. She remembers going to the bathroom and getting her clothes.

Then Joe seemed like he wanted her out of there.

Laura called her friend to pick her up. While she waited for a ride, she stood outside and sang to herself.

When she got home, she wasn't able to sleep all night.

It was a Saturday night, so she got herself up the next morning and went to church like always. But she felt kind of weird about going to church. It was the day after, and she hadn't realized what had happened yet. She just thought it was "really bad sex."

Laura was a virgin prior to that night. At the time, she was having lots of problems with her family. Her parents just divorced, and she was adjusting to the new family situation.

She said Joe had used the night to control her.

He used his body to make her feel bad about herself – the way she talked and walked and dressed – any little thing. She thought he gained more territory when he violated her like that.

To make things worse, she would see him on her local community college campus, and he would be mean to her. One of Laura's close friends saw his behavior and thought something wasn't right.

Laura had been talking to friends about the night, and several of them said it sounded like a rape. About a month after the incident, she went with two friends to visit local police, campus police, women from Laura's church and women at the local crisis center.

She went through the reporting process, and later police told her they confronted Joe and asked him if the incident happened. Joe admitted to having sex with Laura but didn't admit that it was rape.

Laura thinks that, to this day, Joe doesn't understand what he did and how much he hurt her.

Because there was more than a month between the incident and her decision to report it, police weren't able to gather any physical evidence.

"The way the law is, it's hard to press charges for rape. It broke down to a he-said/she-said thing, which doesn't hold water," she said. "That kind of hurt – like they didn't believe me. I could tell very well that the sheriff and ladies from the crisis center believed me."

Laura said this experience makes her feel scared for other women.

"He's going to do it again. I would really like to see him behind bars and keep him away," she said. "Keep him from hurting somebody else. I'm pretty sure he's done it before."

For a while, Laura fell into a deep depression.

"I just really wanted to die," she said. "I think the turning point for me was when I moved up here. I had been with a guy for a while because I thought he really wanted me. After the rape I felt worthless, and to believe someone wanted me, that was enough."

Laura said she got pregnant about two years ago and moved to Manhattan after graduating from the community college. Here, at K-State,

See SURVIVOR Page5

Did you know?
Numbers to call for help

- **K-State Women's Center,** 532-6444
- **Manhattan Crisis Center,** 539-7935
  Hotline 1-800-727-2785
- **Crisis Center Inc.,** answered 24 hours a day, 539-2785
- **Mercy Regional Health Center,** 776-3322
- **Riley County Police Department,** 537-2112

Celebrating heroes



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Korean War veteran Jim Schroer, Manhattan resident, smiles to the crowd during the Veteran's Day Parade on Poyntz Avenue on Tuesday morning. The parade started at City Park and ended at Manhattan Town Center and involved many veterans, marching bands and elementary school students.

Wefald sets goal for study abroad program

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State President Jon Wefald said that by 2005 he wants 10 percent of K-State students to be studying abroad.

Wefald was not available for comment on this issue.

With only 80 students currently studying abroad, the leap to sending roughly 2,000 students overseas seems like a jump – a jump that might have some negative consequences.

Scott Jones, interim Greek Affairs co-coordinator and assistant dean of student life, said he believes there is going to be an impact on greek houses.

Jones said the impact will not be sudden, but a gradual increase every year. He does not believe the increase in study-abroad students will cause any of the chapters to have to close.

"It's speculative and premature to say that this might lead to the demise of a chapter," he said.

Jones said he believes studying abroad is an important opportunity for students that allows them to expand their horizons.

"This is an important opportunity for students and the university," he said. "We need to look at all aspects, the opportunities and challenges, so we can manage them responsibly."

However, Charles Reagan, associate to the president, said the increase in study abroad students should not have a huge effect on residence halls and greek houses.

"Only about half of the students who are enrolled are living on campus," he said.

Derek Jackson, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, agreed that the increase in study-abroad students should not have a huge effect on the residence halls. He said this is because there are several study-abroad students from other countries currently living in the residence halls.

"It's a two way street with students," he said.

Jackson said residence halls also offer

See STUDY ABROAD Page 12

Fast facts
Study Abroad program

- There are currently 80 students who are studying abroad.
- Next semester, there will be about 150 students studying abroad.
- This semester, 10 percent of students would equal 2,305 students.

— Sources: Registrar's Office and Study Abroad Office

INSIDE



K-State has its very own idols — find out who won last night's talent-show competition.

The Edge, Page 9

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Arming pilots
A new warning prompted the Senate to pass a bill late Monday that would allow cargo pilots to carry guns. The Homeland Security Department warned police last week that al Qaeda might be plotting to fly cargo planes from another country into U.S. nuclear plants, bridges, dams or other targets.

Iraqi resistance
Foreign fighters who seek to install a Taliban-style government in Iraq are coordinating with Saddam Hussein loyalists to launch deadly attacks on U.S. troops, President Bush asserted Tuesday as he mourned rising casualties.

Veterans honored
President Bush gave a broad defense for the war in Iraq as he marked Veterans Day on Tuesday, while ceremonies nationwide reflected both grief over recent deaths and opposition to war. Bush laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns during a visit to Arlington National Cemetery.



Bush
PRESIDENT

Sniper trial
The judge in the capital murder trial of sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo qualified 10 potential jurors on Tuesday, but dismissed others who said they believed Malvo was guilty or were opposed to the death penalty.

DON'T FORGET

- **Walt Disney World** representatives will be on campus to recruit for paid internships at 6 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

Walt Disney World COLLEGE PROGRAM

- **Enrollment** is open today for students with at least 27 credit hours.
- There will be a **lunchtime lounge** in the Union Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m. today.
- Voting is now open to choose which couple should receive a free wedding. Go to **Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding** at *www.kstatecollegian.com*. Voting ends Nov. 21.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, windy 57 | 25
Thursday: Mostly cloudy 47 | 34

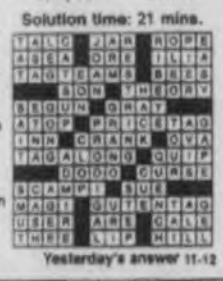
PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

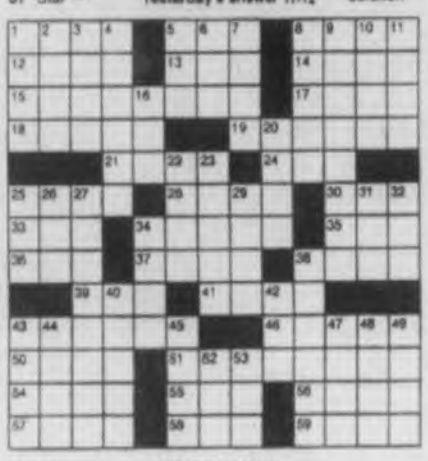
ACROSS
1 Blubber like a baby
5 Nevada town
8 "The Lion King" villain
12 Sheltered
13 Deng's predecessor
14 Vagrant
15 Champagne-Burgundy mix
17 Earthenware pot
18 Bet both ways
19 Ducked
21 Rams' fans?
24 Sprite
25 "Big" fast-food orders
28 Unadorned
30 Picks out of a lineup
33 "I" trouble
34 Slander
35 Author Grafton
36 Hair salon application
37 "Star —"
38 Breed of dog
39 Modern-day evidence
41 Persian bigwig
43 Flee
46 Advents
50 Meadows
51 Lack of courage
54 Make it through the night
55 Dobbin's dinner
56 Green acres
57 Wan
58 Galena, for one
59 Rainstorm minutia

DOWN
1 "Goldberg Variations" composer
2 Lotion additive
3 Unite
4 Sills
5 Ostrich's cousin
6 Fond du —, WI
7 Symbol of servitude
8 Sandbar
9 Uncordial one
10 Competent
11 Thoroughfare
16 Morning moisture
20 Swerve
22 Jane Austen heroine
23 Prognosticators
25 "Little Women" woman
26 Candle count
27 Alternative to plastic
29 Impetuous
31 Pair with an air
32 Replace a button
34 Indulge in quid pro quo
38 Irritated
40 1986 Janet Jackson song
42 Continue talking
43 Poet — Wheeler Wilcox
44 Oceans
45 Toyota subcompact
47 "Dead Poets Society" director
48 Pianist Peter
49 Flight component
52 Crew member
53 Caustic solution

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-12



11-12 CRYPTOQUIP

XGNV NBNIWMVN SV Q IMML SY HMLOCQSVSVA BNIW PNYPSCW, SY PGQP XQCC-PM-XQCC HQIOSVA?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WE HEARD OF ONE PROFESSIONAL SHOE SHINER WHO PREFERS TO BE CALLED A "BOOTICIAN."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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SATIRICALLY SPEAKING: THE FAKE NEWS

"Satirically Speaking" is entirely satirical. Except in the case of public figures, all names are manufactured and any similarity to real persons is accidental or coincidental.

ISRAEL SETS NEW RECORD FOR CONSECUTIVE DAYS WITHOUT BOMBS

JERUSALEM – Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared a national holiday yesterday as Israel celebrated its 10th consecutive day without a car bomb, a new national record.

"This is an unprecedented day in Israel's history," Sharon said in a speech to the Knesset, Israel's parliament. "Obviously, the Palestinians have fallen asleep on the job."

Sharon credited a new military offensive, Operation Spike, as responsible for the lull in violence. The operation centers around distracting Palestinian insurgents with free broadcasts of cheap cable aimed toward lewd men.

In response to Operation Spike, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat reportedly cursed his top suicide bombers, ordering new strikes to commence as soon as the latest episode of "Stripperella" ends.



Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

WHITE HOUSE POLLS SHOW PRAISE FOR BUSH

WASHINGTON, D.C. – White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan announced a recent phone poll of random American voters showed a high approval rating for President Bush and the handling of the war on terrorism.

Of a random survey of 2,000 Americans who voted in the past election, 51 percent responded that they "don't not greatly undisapprove" of the President's handling of the duties of his office. McClellan further broke down the results.

"President Bush also garnered a great deal of praise, as 99.9 percent of respondents also said they were in favor of liberty, peace, justice, sunshine and cute kittens," McClellan said.

When asked to explain the link between those items and Bush, McClellan was deathly silent as Department of Justice officials escorted the curious reporter out of the pressroom to a "special briefing area."

McClellan also announced that the late Joan Kroc, who donated $200 million to National Public Radio, has been added to the Axis of Evil, as well as all other NPR contributors.

SGA TO ENDORSE COUPLE FOR WEDDING CONTEST

Student Senate last night announced at its weekly meeting that instead of voicing a stance on Mayor Mark Taussig's Marriage Proclamation, it instead will endorse one of the candidate couples in the Collegian's Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding.

"We don't want to make any waves," said Kyle Harris, senator in the College of Engineering. "We'd rather focus on something that won't offend anyone, something nice and noncontroversial. I mean, everyone loves weddings, right?"

Senate will announce next week which couple they endorse.

The endorsement of a candidate couple likely means Senate will table the Marriage Proclamation issue indefinitely, but Yvette Elliott, senator in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said Senate doesn't want to offend any of its constituents.

"We like to think of ourselves as neutral in this situation. It's like, if student organizations were members of the United Nations, we'd be Switzerland," Elliott said.

"Issues like the Marriage Proclamation are a touchy subject, and we'd rather stick to allocating funds for lacrosse team roadtrips. You know, stuff like that."

NATO CEDES FRANCE BACK TO GERMANY

BRUSSELS – In a historic announcement, President George W. Bush apologized to the world community for a tragic American mistake dating back to World War II.

"I wish to express my sincere regret, and that of all Americans, to our fellow members in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to countless small African nations and to the entire world when I say we are deeply sorry for driving the Germans out of France and restoring French sovereignty," Bush said.

"Therefore, we have decided to rectify this 60-year-old mistake by ceding the entire territory of France back to Germany," he said.

Since France is not a voting member of NATO's military council, President Jacques Chirac was left sputtering in his Paris office with no one to listen.

Bush also promised to end French involvement in African affairs as he signed a NATO order transferring control of all French military forces abroad and the French Foreign Legion to retired terrorist, sometimes-dictator and international funnyman Bob Denard.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

No media reports were available because of Veterans Day.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service.

- There will be **basic library classes** at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- There will be a presentation today as part of the **Listening to the Prairie** exhibit in Hale Library. Tim Hoheisel will show photos of abandoned rural vernacular architecture from Codington County, S.D., at 2 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room.
- **IAESTE** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Fiedler 1094 to discuss international internships for students in technical fields.
- **The Walt Disney Corporation** will have a meeting to recruit for paid internships at 6 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **The K-State chess club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Overseas Teaching Workshop at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Native American Student Association** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Multicultural Student Organization Room.
- **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a Bible study at 8 tonight at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave. The study will focus on the Book of Revelations.
- **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches is at Hale Library.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Prescription drugs abused; concerns rising among parents

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Soon after midnight, a 24-hour study area on the first floor of Hale Library starts subsiding into sleep.

Students slumber inside deep armchairs, snore with their heads over books or see dreams with their bodies stretched on the floor. A few people who are still awake drink coffee and soda, but their movements are slow and languid as if in a slow-motion video.

Staying awake when there is too little time and too much to study can be a problem.

Students fight sleep with steaming cups and bubbling bottles, while others turn to over-the-counter medications orillegally distributed prescription drugs.

"I know people who take Ritalin, but I don't," said one K-State student who asked for anonymity. "In my fraternity house, there were seven or eight guys who got pills from two guys who actually had a prescription."

The student said that depending on the nature of relationships between fraternity members, sometimes pills were given for free, other times they were sold. The student added that this fraternity house is located in Kansas, but not in Manhattan.

Ritalin, along with Adderall and Dexadrine, are the most common drugs prescribed to treat Attention Deficit (Hyperactivity) Disorder. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, about 3 to 5 percent of the general population has the disorder, which is characterized by agitated behavior and an inability to focus on tasks.

Roy Wendt, sophomore in business administration, said he was diagnosed with ADD a few years ago and was prescribed Adderall.

"It helps me concentrate," Wendt said of the drug.

He added that nobody had ever asked him for a pill. "Maybe that's because I don't tell anybody that I have it," Wendt said.

ADHD medications are considered prone to misuse and – when improperly used – highly addictive, which led to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration categorizing it as Schedule II controlled substances. Being in this group implies stringent controls on the drugs' manufacture, distribution, and prescription.

Nevertheless, there is a growing concern among parents, educators and health professionals about misuse and abuse of ADHD medications.

According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, numerous cases of Ritalin misuse were reported in 1999-2000 in Baltimore, Boston, Minneapolis and Phoenix. In 1999, some 165 Retalin-related poison calls were made in Detroit; 419 such cases were reported in Texas, with 114 of those involving intentional misuse or abuse.

A recent General Accounting Office survey found that 8 percent of schools in the United States report students selling or misusing attention-deficit disorder drugs during the 2000-2001 school year.

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drugs Education Service, said some K-State students admitted using ADHD drugs as non-prescribed study aids.

"I know it's been done in K-State because I have clients who told me that, but it's very small percentage of K-State students," Arck said.

Arck said some students might take ADHD medications to improve their workability before tests, but these stimulants might have the opposite effect.

"The problem with Ritalin is that when one snorts it, instead of staying awake and alert, a person becomes hyperactive," he said. "It's more toward a cocaine high than to a caffeine high."

Lt. Troy Lane of the K-State Police, said the last case involving illicit use of ADHD medications had been three or four years ago. He refused to discuss specifics of the case.

Lane said selling controlled drugs or having them without prescription is a felony.

According to the Kansas Legislature, sale or distribution of ADHD medications carry a possible jail sentence up to 51 months and a maximum $300,000 fine.

Unlawful possession of these stimulants can lead to a maximum penalty of one year in prison and $2,500 fine.

Actual penalties are decided by courts based prior criminal record.

Along with concerns about ADHD drugs misuse being on the rise, the number of prescriptions written annually for Ritalin, Adderall and Dexadrine has skyrocketed over the last decade.

In 1991, about 2,000 Ritalin prescriptions a year were written nationwide. In 2002, according to IMS Health, a health care information company, more than 19 million prescriptions were dispensed for all ADHD drugs.

Some health professionals attribute this steep increase to ADHD being over-diagnosed.

"I think we are overreacting about over-diagnosing of ADHD," said Ann Johnson, psychologist with University Counseling Services.

"There are people with ADHD without learning problems, and people with learning problems without ADHD. But the large percentage have both," Johnson said.

Johnson said that while the percentage of K-State students with ADHD does not differ from its proportion in general population, in the last three to five years there has been an increase in the number of students with this syndrome.

"In the recent years, there have been more children born and diagnosed with ADHD," Johnson said.

She said the increase in ADHD occurrence and diagnosis has several reasons: environmental toxicity, increased number of people taking drugs, and a better awareness of this syndrome.

Wireless number portability to start

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finally, you can take it with you.

The Federal Communications Commission has passed a rule allowing wireless local number portability, which will allow cellular phone users to keep their phone number when switching wireless providers. Customers also will be able to switch to a home phone number or vice versa.

Chelsea Fallon, news media consultant for the FCC, said this applies to all wireless companies.

She said the rule will take effect Nov. 24 for the top 100 Metropolitan Statistical Areas. Kansas City and Wichita fall into this group. Smaller MSAs will have until May 24 or six months after a number is requested, whichever is later.

"Consumers can begin making requests from their carriers," Fallon said.

Fallon said number portability was part of the 1996 Telecommunication Act. They decided in 1997-98 that portability should apply to wireless as well. The November and May deadlines were decided in July 2002.

In addition, there could be fees involved, she said.

"Carriers are allowed to recover their cost," she said. "They are allowed to do that however they choose."

She said there could be line-item charges or switching fees.

Nathan Gray, senior sales representative for Sprint in Manhattan, said there are a lot of software updates to be made – especially for smaller companies.

"It's new technology coming around," he said. "There's a lot of stuff to do because our databases aren't as big."

Gray said companies would have preferred not to have number portability.

"No company really wants to do that," he said. "FCC brought it up, and they enforce it."

Phone companies are expecting a lot of phone number transfers in the beginning, Gray said.

"It's going to have its ups and downs," he said. "For a while, I think it will hurt. Each company is probably going to have a lot of leaving."

Transferring numbers between wireless companies will require a lot more processing, Gray said.

"It'll take more time," he said. "People aren't going to get their number as soon as they can get there. That can be a disadvantage."

He said processing will take anywhere from a couple of hours to 14 days because the company the customer is switching from will have to clear the number and release it to the company they are switching to.

Jon Kohrs, senior in management information systems, said he has had cellular service with a local company for about four years. He has never switched companies before and said he is content with his service.

Kohrs said he is not sure whether he will switch carriers, but it would depend on what offers other companies advertise.

"I would think about it. Having the same number is definitely an incentive," he said.

– For more information about wireless local portability numbers, go to *http:// wireless.fcc.gov/wlnp.*

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Study abroad program will have negative effect on fraternities

TO THE POINT

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Wefald's initiative to have 10 percent of students studying abroad might negatively affect fraternities, and the university has made no plans to help them.

If Wefald's projection comes to fruition, a fraternity with 70 members will have seven studying abroad, thus costing the fraternity thousands of dollars and making recruitment more difficult.

K-State's current marketing strategy for student housing consists only of promoting residence halls. Though an increase in foreign students studying at K-State might also increase, those students most likely will not be recruited to live in fraternities.

Why? The university housing system will not receive their money if fraternity living is promoted.

It is the way the university has done business since the inception of the greek system, and this initiative to send more students abroad only will escalate the already-struggling recruitment efforts of K-State's fraternities.

What can be done?

Nothing can nor will be done by the university.

The Office of Greek Affairs needs to draw more attention to this issue and devise a recruitment plan for fraternities – a plan to, if needed, recruit these foreign students studying in Manhattan. This change in studying abroad will have drastic effects on fraternities. Recruitment efforts will save them.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



ZACH HAUSER

For everyone who's just hanging on until Thanksgiving, Zach Hauser urges you to find a balance between taking it easy and hittin the books.



GRANT REICHERT

Grant Reichert went ahead and saw Al Franken, although he had the instinct not to do so. Check out his evaluation of the humorist.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Hey, Amy Preston's my girlfriend. I'll fight you for her.

A couple weeks ago somebody was asking what the College Republicans were gonna do when Al Franken came. Turns out, they did nothing, because they respect freedom of speech, unlike Democratic weiners.

Yeah, that pizza thing was really helpful, but next time you try to be helpful, try to give us the phone numbers.

I know you can be overwhelmed, and I know you can be underwhelmed, but can you ever just be whelmed? I think you can in Europe.

Is it true that Dr. Wefald is leaving K-State to become president of Boston University?

Whoa, Jesse Loewen wrote an article and it wasn't about porn. Did he get laid last week?

Is it true that most art majors become sandwich artists at Subway?

Is it wrong to smoke pumpkin stems?

It's all fun and games ... until somebody uses the word "pragmatic."

Hey, Hart: You booze, you lose.

If there weren't so many stupid, ugly guys, I wouldn't have to drink so much.

"The hardest points to get in football is the first one." I'm John Madden.

You know liberals are lying when they're trying to convince you that Al Franken is funny.

Why is there a page in the newspaper called "The Edge?" It's not the edge. It's not even near the edge. It's like someone's way far back with binoculars, looking at The Edge, going, "Hmm, that looks way too exciting to print in the Collegian."

Is it bad when your make-believe boyfriend dumps you for your roommate?

If I was Charlie Brown and Lucy pulled that football away from me one more time, I tell you what — the cops would still be searching for that witch's head.

I just saw the man himself, Janerio Spurlock, on campus.

Huck the Fuskers.

Iowa State fans are awesome — not.

Darren Sproles? More like, the biggest stud ever to play football.

OK, ladies, help me out. Do Army green and purple go together?

The only reason we call women's basketball a sport is to make them feel better about not being athletic.

Hey, Collegian, way to go. front story of a juggling club — you totally forget the fact that it's Veterans Day. Thanks a lot.

Way to miss the whole Veterans Day angle on the front cover, Collegian.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.ksstate-collegian.com*.

Biting the hand that feeds me news

Broadcast news fails to offer quality products



CHRIS HARROP

I have no faith in broadcast journalism.

Not to disparage any students studying and striving for a career in radio or television, but the reality of modern broadcast journalism sickens me.

I used to watch the local news every night growing up – Peter Jennings at 5:30, followed by the local broadcast at 6 p.m. To an unsuspecting child, this seemed like getting an education. To a cynical adult, it is dreck.

Local TV news broadcasts often provide a unique aspect to stories in ways that print and radio cannot. Far too often their focus goes toward sensationalist stories.

Anyone who watches local TV news broadcasts for a month will notice some of these particular news items.

A failed reporter up in a news helicopter continuously checks commuter traffic. Security videos capture a child being beaten up on a school bus. Dangerous roadway chases with police in hot pursuit interrupt all else.

Keeping an eye on traffic might be a worthwhile service, but video footage of schoolboy fights and police chases belong on prime-time Fox specials, not local news. These events do not have an effect on our lives.

Another failed creation of local TV news broadcasts: the "problem-solver." While journalism often is said to be the spark that causes people to be active, "problem-solver" reporters take it a step further. They seek out "injustices" and harass the companies and individuals supposedly at fault.

Never mind that most municipalities have some form of the Better Business Bureau – you can go to the "problem-solvers" instead and get on television in the process.

Accompanying this circus of melodramatic pseudo-journalism is an entire cast of players.

Whether stations actively try to or not, a cult of personality develops around the anchors and reporters when, in the end, they are no more important than the mind-numbing segments they produce.

In case you get tired of the anchors and reporters, they seem new when the station redesigns its studio every six months. They also change their slogan from "Live at Five" to "News First" or "Action News" to sound relevant.

In the meantime, meaningful stories are given mere lip service. Martin Kaplan, associate dean of the University of Southern California's Annenberg School for Communication, found public issue coverage is severely lacking.

In testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee, Kaplan said he found nearly half of the local coverage of the 2002 elections made no mention of issues. Rather, they focused on poll numbers and campaign strategies.



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

While most of the aforementioned qualms I have concern television, radio broadcasts share many of the same unenviable traits minus the visual component.

While National Public Radio still provides some of the most balanced news coverage in radio, it is alone against the behemoth of editorialized talk radio.

For every NPR station, you easily can find about 1,000 Rush Limbaugh types who have no regard for actual journalistic standards. The sports-talk universe is even worse, as listeners call in comments regularly tinged with racism and misogyny.

Media such as television and radio can be wonderful things, but the negative aspects of modern news coverage still leave much to be desired.

Until something changes, I will stick to the deadwood news and bloggers.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at *chris@k-state.edu*.

Don't face fears without considering consequences



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Huddled behind the viewfinder of my camera, I watched a small dot hurdle toward the ground.

As the dot drew closer, it took on the shape of a large parachute. Under the parachute, my roommate, Rogie, screamed with delight and fear.

She pulled the brake cord on her parachute and her feet hit the ground. As her weary parachute caught small gusts of wind, it sank to the grass behind her.

Jumping up and down, Rogie hugged me while screaming, "I did it, I did it!"

Rogie had fulfilled a personal dream by skydiving for the first time.

She prepared for this day the right way – by attending skydiving class and watching other jumpers.

As I watched students jumping out of a Cessna, several jumpers asked me if I was skydiving. When I replied, "Not a prayer," an instructor said I should face my fear of heights.

He informed me that jumping out of an airplane is a different relationship to the ground. He gave a convincing argument that skydiving was different than being on a tall building or a roller coaster.

For some, facing a fear of falling could be important, but with my track record, it would be taunting fate. Here are several reasons why I shouldn't jump out of moving objects.

FIRST DISASTER

It started the year I turned 4. Chasing my brothers in our tree house, I misstepped and crashed to the hard ground. Covered in blood, I ran screaming into the house and gave my mother her first panic attack. After two surgeries and rehabilitation to regain the full use of my left arm, I was back in action.

SECOND DISASTER

Less than a year later, I learned how to ride a bike. Flying down the street, my wheel bumped the curb and I once again crashed to the ground. A neighbor heard me scream, called my mom and gave her a second panic attack. A quick trip to the hospital verified the worst – I had broken my left arm again.

THIRD DISASTER

Fully recovered from disasters one and two, I decided to overcome my growing fear of heights and falling. I figured the only way to squelch my fears was to climb the massive pecan tree in our front yard.

I resolutely climbed branch after branch with a growing sense of accomplishment and pride – I had conquered my fear! However, while conquering my fear I forgot about having to climb down from the tree.

When my father walked outside and saw me perched 50 feet above the ground he begged for me to climb down, but I couldn't do it. My father sighed and placed a call to the Bolivar County Electric Company to retrieve me from the tree.

When making an important decision to face personal demons, people should always look at the pros and cons. I'm sure it would be great to overcome my fear of heights, but I obviously am meant to stay on the ground.

I will concede to flying when I am required to travel thousands of miles. As far as purposely free-falling goes, you can count me out.



You won't see me scaling a mountain or jumping out of an airplane, but anyone who wants to should do some research first.

Kirk Jones, the man who took a 173-foot plunge off Niagara Falls, is a good example of a moron. He went over the waterfall without a safety device or a life jacket.

He miraculously lived, but not everyone can count on miracles.

Knowing the boundaries between facing your fears and begging to die is important when deciding whether to "take the plunge."

Kathryn Hollingsworth is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@k-state.edu*.

SURVIVOR | Advice on reporting crime, grieving for victims

Continued from Page 1

she didn't have any friends or close family.

"I was pregnant, didn't have my own place to live, didn't have a job. I just turned to the Bible and found comfort in that," she said. "When I moved up here, I sought out another counselor who has helped me tremendously. A lot of it has been figuring out how I can help myself and just trying to put things in perspective."

Laura has since written several poems and created several works of art which she said help her express her emotions. She has a two-inch thick black binder in which she keeps her creations, along with handouts, news articles and scripture passages. All of the information relates to rape – statistics, prevention, counseling and ways in which media portray sexual violence.

"For a while it was really hard to trust guys," she said. "I don't think it's so much of a problem now. I might have my days, though, where I'm like, 'if you have a penis, stay away from me.' I've gotten to where I can be pretty open about it."

Unfortunately, rape has become a very active word in her vocabulary, Laura said.

"But I'm using it for good things. I'm doing research and talking about it. It's a matter of putting things into perspective – how does it fit into everybody's daily lives," she said. "It happens every day to people we know. It happens everywhere. I see more willingness on people's part to see there's a problem and willingness to change how we see ourselves and see each other."

Laura said she still wonders what's wrong with men who commit sexually violent acts.

"From what I understand, most don't know that what they're doing is rape," she said. "If more women shared their stories, perhaps more women would share their stories and help bring into light what's going on. I can't say what would decrease the instances of rape because I can't make a guy choose to do or not choose to do something. I really don't know what it would take."

As time passes, life gets better for Laura.

"Yes, it has happened. It's part of who I am, but it's not who I am. I am not a rape victim," she said. "I'm grieving as I need to grieve. You have your times when you need to cry, and I do that as it's necessary.

"Part of this is realizing you have to be OK with that and deciding what to do with it. You can let it destroy your life, or you can overcome."

Laura hopes her future holds a relationship with a man and more children. She wants to graduate from K-State and teach rape awareness workshops.

"Life's going pretty well. I've adjusted to my life as a mother fairly well. I have a 16-month-old daughter. I'm getting through school," she said. "I am going to get better. I am going to show everyone I am not a victim. I am the conqueror."

"So much of it is dealing with shame and feeling worthless. You have to come to a point where you don't care who knows what happened."

Laura McAtee
SURVIVOR OF RAPE ATTACK

LAURA'S ADVICE

"To females, I would get out of the situation first of all and call somebody you trust – whether it's a friend or family member and get to the hospital. Do one of the rape kits," she said. "Probably report it to the police as soon as possible. You can decide later if you wish to press charges."

Get into counseling as soon as possible, she said.

"For a while, it's just going through the motions and just dealing with it, which is very hard to do. It also might be helpful to talk with other people who have suffered from sexual violence. It's just helpful to know you're not alone, and there is light at the end of the tunnel – that there is hope," she said. "Just take care of yourself. You have to do a lot of taking care of yourself for a while."

Laura said she thinks many women have suffered some sort of sexual violence and just don't do anything about it.

"They just don't know anything about it. I think statistics are low," she said. "The way we are conditioned and cultures, sex sells, and women are objects. It's very easy for rape to go unnoticed. I know in college, partying is a big thing, but you're asking for trouble when you mix drugs and alcohol."

Drugs or alcohol were not involved in her situation, Laura said.

She also hopes others who have been exposed to violence find a way to purge their anger and frustrations.

"For anyone who has suffered rape, it's important to find some avenue of expression," she said.

Another part of recovery is coming to a point where of not being ashamed by what happened, she said. That is why Laura decided to tell her story.

"So much of it is dealing with shame and feeling worthless. To some extent you almost have to make yourself do it whether you want to or not," she said. "You have to come to a point where you don't care who knows what happened."

VISIONS

Oct. 5, 2003 | Wichita, Kan.



Lindsey Bauman| COLLEGIAN

"Mix a little foolishness with your serious plans: it's lovely to be silly at the right moment."
Horace, poet, 65 B.C. to 8 B.C.

Grandson of Phog Allen bumped to new seats in Allen Fieldhouse

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. – The grandson of legendary University of Kansas basketball coach Forrest "Phog" Allen lost his prime seats at Allen Fieldhouse, and he isn't sure how long he'll be able to keep the new seats he was given seven rows higher up.

"I can't say for sure, but there's a possibility that we'll either lose or have to give up our tickets – tickets that have been in our family since 1955," Allen said.

Allen's grandfather coached for 39 seasons at Kansas, where he compiled 590 victories and a national championship in 1952. And Phog Allen is the namesake for the fieldhouse.

Allen said his four tickets – fourth row, across from the Kansas bench – were in jeopardy because university policies prohibit sons and daughters from inheriting their parents' tickets.

Allen's father, longtime Lawrence city attorney Milton "Mitt" Allen, died in 1988. When his mother, Isabel Allen, died last spring, the family's tickets went up for grabs.

Allen said he's not bitter over being moved from his previous seats, but he's a bit miffed about how the change came about.

"What happened was, they sent me the order form like they had before and I sent in the $2,400 for four tickets," said Allen, who said he has missed no more than four or five games since 1970. "Several weeks went by and I noticed the check hadn't cleared, so I called, and they said this was a change-of-ownership situation and that a committee would determine who would get them.

"I was told someone would be getting back to me," he said. "But another four weeks went by and I still hadn't heard anything, so I called again. And that's when they told me my seats had already been sold."

He said he wasn't given the opportunity to match or bid against the new ticket holder's offer.

"That hurt, definitely," he said. "You know, I can understand why they did it, and I know they need the money – I am not naive about this. But it was handled in such an almost-cavalier manner. That's what bothers me."

"There's a possibility that we'll either lose or have to give up our tickets — tickets that have been in our family since 1955."

Forrest Allen
GRANDSON OF UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS BASKETBALL COACH FORREST "PHOG" ALLEN

He said he's not sure if he would be able to keep his tickets next year if the Kansas Athletic Corp. follows through on plans to adopt a point system for determining who is sold which tickets.

Though the switch is only in the discussion stage and has not been approved, several season ticket holders, including Allen, have been told to expect to pay $5,000 for every pair of season tickets in the prime seating area and $10,000 for every four tickets.

Earlier this year, 121 season ticket holders who had fallen behind in their payments to the Williams Fund were sent letters telling them they had to put up $5,000 or $10,000 to keep their seats. Five of those 121 are plaintiffs in a lawsuit accusing the corporation of abusing its authority.

If he's pressed for $5,000, Allen, an attorney in private practice, said he would try to come up with the money, but he didn't know for how long.

Jim Marchiony, associate director of athletics at the university, said he looked into the handling of Allen's season tickets and came away with the impression that Allen "was taken care of very, very well."

Allen insists he wasn't mad.

"It was handled in a way that, for me, was hurtful," he said. "And he is right, I was taken care of, and I'm not alienated from the university. I'm not mad, and if they go to the $5,000 deal – I'll still be a fan, a huge fan, but it will be difficult to be as unequivocal about the Jayhawks as I am now."

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Angel in the infield: Royals Berroa wins Rookie of the Year honors



WES MARFIELD

What a season it was.

The Kansas City Royals, coming off of a 100-loss season, put themselves in the driver's seat in the AL Central pennant race before being edged out by the hated Twins.

In the end, though, I could only look back with a smile.

On Monday, however, that smile took the proportions that of the famous Grinch who stole Christmas as I read that Angel Berroa received AL Rookie of the Year honors.

It only gets better. He beat out a damned Yankee en route to winning.

Hideki "Godzilla" Matsui finished in a close second, but the key word there is *second*. Eat that, Yankees fans.

Berroa earned the right to call himself the league's best rookie. Playing shortstop, arguably the toughest position on the field aside from pitcher, he overcame early difficulties to step into a leadership role and take his team somewhere nobody, myself included, thought they could go.

I applaud the Baseball Writers of America for bypassing a media bias toward the Yankees and looking toward middle America.

With all of the hype surrounding Matsui and his arrival in the Bronx, he seemed destined from the start to dominate Major League Baseball like fellow import Ichiro Suzuki.

But the baseball gods had other plans.

Matsui was able to collect 106 RBI this year, an impressive number for a rookie. However, the all-around play of Berroa was too much and the Yankees once again finished in second place.

I think Berroa more than deserved the honor, but part of me still knows there is another reason I'm happy he won.

As much as I love the Royals, I hate the Yankees even more.

I can't quite put my finger on from where my hatred stems, but it probably has something to do with their payroll that is steadily approaching the size of our national debt.

There are other factors as well. Owner George Steinbrenner, Roger Clemens and the arrogance of the Yankee faithful all make me want to throw up.

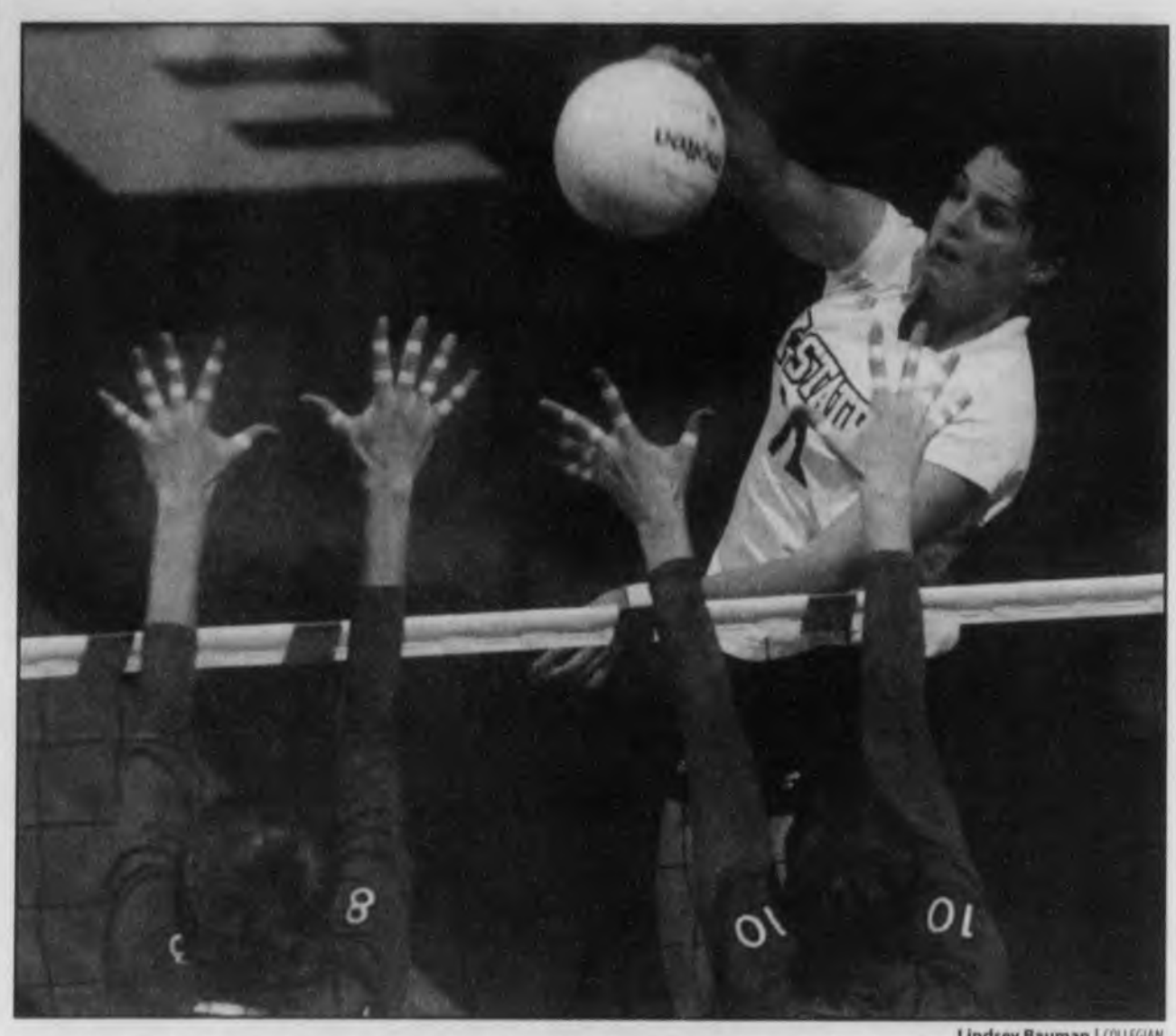
I applaud Matsui, however, for his graceful defeat. In a statement released by the team, Matsui is quoted as saying "I guess I just looked too old for a rookie. I think (Berroa) deserves to win."

In retrospect, he was too old to be considered a rookie. While some baseball analysts claim that Japanese baseball is comparable to the minor leagues, it isn't.

Former Major League players go over there all the time, taking with them experience of professional competition. So many of those players, Matsui included, had comparable

See COLUMN Page 11

On the line



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Junior outside hitter Valeria Hejjas puts down a spike during the Cats' third game against Texas at Ahearn Field House. The Cats take on Missouri at 7 tonight in Missouri.

Cats travel to Missouri for conference match

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After having the weekend off, K-State enters a week that potentially could make or break its status atop the Big 12 Conference.

It all begins at 7 tonight against Missouri in the Hearne Center, followed by a battle for Big 12 supremacy when the Cats play host to Nebraska on Saturday.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the off weekend couldn't have been scheduled better.

"The bye week came at a very good time for us in terms of being able to physically and mentally get some rest and take a little break from each other," Fritz said. "We were able to take two days off and still have two days to train going into Missouri. It really couldn't have come at a better time."

Trying not to look ahead to Saturday's match up against the Huskers, Fritz said the focus is on Missouri.

After being taken to five games in a 3-2 win on Oct. 8, Fritz noted Missouri isn't a team to be taken for granted.

"They're a very good opponent," Fritz said. "They serve very aggressively, they're a very nice ball control team, and they run an extremely fast offense."

That offense, Fritz said, gave the Cats difficulty in the two teams' last meeting.

"When they're in system, that's difficult to defend and posed us some challenges last time," she said. "Hopefully we're a better team than the first time we played them, and we're prepared enough to make some adjustments to where they hurt us."

Going into tonight's match, Fritz said she was particularly pleased with the play of senior Cari Jensen.

Jensen, she said, has shown improvement over the last month and a half.

"I've been really happy with how she's come along in terms of where she was at in August and September and where she's been in October and November," Fritz said. "I've been happy with, progressively, how much better she's been playing."

Not to discredit anyone, Fritz said her team's success has come as a whole.

"There's a lot of people playing well – we wouldn't have won as many matches as we could if it wasn't for that," she said.

The one thing Fritz knows her team cannot do this week is overlook the Tigers and focus on the match up against Nebraska.

But, she added, that shouldn't be a problem against a team of Missouri's caliber.

"I don't think its hard because Missouri is a very capable team and they took us to five games here in our house," Fritz said. "We're anticipating a significant challenge up there on Wednesday and we can't afford to look ahead."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Both Katie Stanzel and Kris Jensen dive to make a dig at Ahearn Field House against the University of Kansas. The Cats will be back in action tonight in Missouri.@section

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Ohlde named preseason All-American

K-State senior Nicole Ohlde was selected to the Associated Press Preseason All-American team released Tuesday.



Ohlde

The 6-foot-5 center from Clay Center, Kan. averaged 18.5 points and nine rebounds per game last season, leading K-State to a school-best 29-5 record. She is also the defending Big 12 Player of the Year and was a 2003 Associated Press All-American for her performance last season.

Connecticut's Diana Taurasi, Duke's Alana Beard, Penn State's Kelly Mazzantet and Stanford's Nicole Powell round out the five-player squad.

K-State's Kendra Wecker was among 13 other players receiving votes.

WBB | AP polls Cats 5th

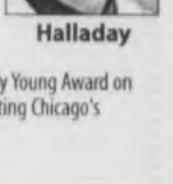
The K-State women's basketball team was polled as the No. 5 team in the nation, according to the Associated Press Top 25 released Tuesday.

Connecticut received all 47 first place votes, while Duke was picked second, Texas third and Tennessee fourth. Purdue, K-State's opponent Sunday in the State Farm Tipoff Classic, was chosen seventh.

The Wildcats were already polled fifth in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

The Associated Press

MLB | Halladay wins American League Cy Young



Halladay

Roy Halladay bounced back from A-ball to the AL Cy Young Award in little more than two years.

Halladay was an overwhelming winner of the American League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, easily beating Chicago's Esteban Loaiza.

NCAA | Harris headlines Lombardi finalists



Harris

For the second straight year, Oklahoma defensive tackle Tommie Harris has been named a finalist for the Rotary Lombardi Award, given annually to the college football player deemed the nation's best interior lineman.

Arkansas offensive lineman Shawn Andrews, UCLA defensive lineman David Ball and Georgia defensive lineman David Pollack are the other finalists for the award, to be presented Dec. 10 in Houston.

Big East | Miami benches Winslow for poor behavior



Winslow

Miami coach Larry Coker benched tight end Kellen Winslow on Tuesday, punishing the team's top receiver for his behavior on the field, but said he will play against Syracuse.

Winslow has been flagged several times for unsportsmanlike conduct this season, including twice in the last two games.

MLB | Dodgers sale in jeopardy

The proposed sale of the Los Angeles Dodgers to real estate developer Frank McCourt probably won't be put on the agenda for next week's owners' meeting, a high-ranking baseball official said Tuesday.

McCourt announced Oct. 10 that he had agreed in principle to purchase the Dodgers from News Corp., a deal worth $430 million.

Winning in Lincoln on Cats' radar

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Streaks and records mean a lot to K-State this season.

Ell Roberson broke the all-time yardage mark, and Darren Sproles broke the career rushing record, among others.

But one streak is still looming over the Wildcats.

They haven't won in Lincoln in 35 years.

Despite that streak, players and coaches kept all talk on the game and its ramifications for this season – leaving history in the past.

"Obviously, there's such a drought," Coach Bill Snyder said. "But the bottom line, in all reality, it keeps you alive to be able to play for a division championship."

Wide receiver Antoine Polite agreed. While K-State hasn't won at Memorial Stadium since 1968, nothing matters but this season.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Andrew Shull holds on to Waye Terry's leg in K-State's 45-0 win over Iowa State last week.

"It's a streak that was here before I got here," Polite said. "All we can do is go up there and try to get a victory like any other game."

SIMMONS SIMMERING

Marvin Simmons, a highly-regarded junior college All-American, made his first appearance on defense for K-State against Iowa State.

The junior racked up five tackles and a sack in limited time, but Snyder was slow to praise him too much.

"What he did was what you'd expect," Snyder said, "but the fact is, he's still learning what we're doing."

Simmons didn't appear on the two-deep released Tuesday, but that could change.

"It's some of the little

See FOOTBALL NOTES Page 11

Monthly sports show features Cats' finest

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Purple Power Hour is 60 minutes of student-driven content dedicated to K-State sports. The show, filmed once a month, covers a variety of K-State athletics.

"The idea was to showcase sports that do not usually get coverage," said Bambi Landholm, who serves as executive producer and faculty adviser to student television productions at K-State. "To mix those in with the more popular sports."

Sean Purcell, senior in electronic journalism, is in charge of production for Purple Power Hour. He created the show while taking a video practicum class with Landholm last spring. Purcell came up with idea for the show because Manhattan did not have televised sports coverage.

"You never got to see the student-athletes on camera," Purcell said. "You read about them and you hear sound bytes on the radio, but you never get a sense of what these people are like off the basketball court or football field."

The show is almost entirely student-run.

"I executive produce, but the show is all student-produced, student-anchored," Landholm said. "Everything is done by students."

Students who work on the show obtain skills that will help them be successful in broadcasting.

"Students get a chance to learn how to operate cameras

See PURPLE POWER Page 11

Check it out
Purple Power Hour

- 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays on off-campus Cox cable Channel 8.
- On campus, the show airs continually on Channel 25 along with several other student productions.

National Organization for Women chapter reactivates

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women reactivated on Tuesday night.

Members didn't know why there was a hiatus.

Betty Banner, chapter chair, said organizations go through cycles, and the chapter hit its low when they lost involvement in the community.

"No one had ever approached me to join the NOW chapter. I don't know how long ago it was when they became inactive," she said.

The Manhattan chapter took a stance on issues the national organization suggested, called priority issues. On Tuesday, Mayor Mark Taussig's marriage proclamation, the recent partial-abortion law and Sen. Sam Brownback R-Kan., were discussed, among other issues.

The Manhattan chapter's goal is to make women in the community aware of issues that face them. At the meeting, the members discussed probable activities they could involve themselves with in the community.

Megan Challender, sophomore in pre-law and chapter member, said she looks forward to what the new chapter has to offer.

"Our first priority is letting the women in the community know about their rights. Their civil rights, their rights concerning reproduction, but it's even a lot more broad than that," she said.

Phoebe Samelson, member, said she was glad to see K-State students attend the meeting.

"It is good to know that there are women from the university that wish to become involved with this organization," she said.

Samelson attributes the reactivation of the chapter to Banner.

"Betty has really been the spear head for this reactivation. She went to a conference to find out what we had to do, and is going to another conference this weekend," she said.

Banner said she organized the group to keep the rights that women have today strong.

"Many young women don't realize what life was like when we were young. We will lose the opportunity to keep what we already have if we don't stand up and advocate for the issues that face women," she said.

"We don't want to lose the rights we now have as women."

If you go

Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women

What: Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women
When: 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 1. Every third Monday beginning in 2004
Where: Location unknown
How much: $35 for a one-year membership

For more information, e-mail Betty Banner by visiting *www.now.org/ks*.

Fear of Saddam's return prevents U.S. from receiving intelligence

By Hamza Hendawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq– America's top soldier in Iraq said Tuesday a "blanket of fear" that Saddam Hussein will return prevents Iraqis from giving U.S. troops intelligence vital to curb the growing insurgency – stepped up attacks underlined by a late night barrage on the heart of Baghdad.

The top U.S. administrator in Iraq abruptly departed for Washington, amid growing frustration over the inability to halt the attacks on U.S. soldiers and the slow process of turning power over to the Iraqis.

Late Tuesday, insurgents fired mortars toward the U.S. headquarters compound, known as the "Green Zone," in Baghdad. The Coalition Provisional Authority said there was no damage to coalition headquarters, located in the Republican Palace. After one detonation, white smoke could be seen rising from an area just north of the palace.

Despite the mounting violence, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez angrily dismissed comparisons between Iraq and Vietnam and said his soldiers will try to balance between the use of massive firepower and the need to win the goodwill of Iraqis. Attacks on coalition forces, he said, now average 30 to 35 a day, twice the number two months ago.

"On the near term, given the focus we have on our offensive operations, and given the level of engagements that the enemy has chosen to move to ... we are going to have more attacks here in the next 30 to 60 days," Sanchez told reporters.

L. Paul Bremer, the chief civilian administrator for Iraq, returned to Washington at a time of increasing tension between coalition officials and the U.S.-appointed Iraqi leadership, the Governing Council. Bremer wants to delay transferring sovereignty until the Iraqis draft a constitution and hold national elections.

As Bremer held meetings at the White House on Tuesday, a Bush administration official acknowledged concerns about the council's progress since its installation four months ago. But he rejected suggestions the administration was about to put the council out of business.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, noted a U.N. Security Council resolution sets a Dec. 15 deadline for the council to arrange for the drafting of a constitution.

The Iraqis have yet to agree on how to choose delegates to draw up a constitution. Some coalition officials suspect the Iraqis are stalling in hopes Bremer will quickly give them more power.

Some Iraqi council members are also pushing for an Iraqi-controlled paramilitary force to fight the insurgents, something Bremer opposes without coalition oversight and control.

Coalition sources said Bremer is increasingly frustrated by some members of the Governing Council.

U.S. soldiers have been killed on average of one every 36 hours since President Bush declared an end to major combat operations on May 1.

Sanchez said insurgents have changed tactics to inflict more damage and casualties on American troops while reducing their own.

"I think we have got to be realistic," he said when asked if the insurgency was worsening. "The enemy has evolved its tactics. They use mortars and rockets so as not to engage our forces."

New coalition operation reports fire fights, casualties in tough terrain of Afghanistan

By Jonathan Fowler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan– American and Afghan ground forces backed by helicopter gunships fought two groups of insurgents, killing one person in the first clashes of an anti-terrorism operation in the snowy mountains of eastern Afghanistan, the U.S. military said Tuesday. No coalition troops were hurt.

Far to the south, a car bomb damaged two U.N. offices, injuring two people, and a top policeman blamed al-Qaeda and Taliban, which have stepped up attacks against the limited authority of Afghanistan's central government two years after the hard-liners were driven from power by a U.S.-led coalition.

U.S. military spokesman Col. Rodney Davis said the soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division's "Warrior Brigade" were using Operation Mountain Resolve to hunt for anti-coalition forces in rugged Nuristan province, where the fighting is taking place around 13,000 feet above sea level.

"It is the most dangerous terrain we have operated in since we've been in Afghanistan," Davis said.

The anti-terrorism operation was launched Friday in Nuristan and neighboring Kunar province. It apparently targets elements of a network of insurgents, including al-Qaeda, the Taliban and forces loyal to renegade warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a former prime minister who has called for a jihad, or holy war, against foreign troops in Afghanistan.

The Arab satellite television station Al-Arabiya on Tuesday broadcast what it said was footage of a Taliban attack on a U.S. patrol in Afghanistan.

The grainy and shaky footage, taken from a hill, showed a Humvee with an American flag on it driving on a narrow road in a mountainous desert landscape.

Guerrillas are then seen firing with AK-47s and rockets, and one blast hits after the American vehicle passes. It then showed military helicopters flying over the scene.

There was no way to independently confirm the footage.

Al-Arabiya reported that the source that gave it the film said the fighting happened in the first 10 days of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which began in late October. The source claimed that nine Americans were killed in the exchange. The footage showed no bodies. U.S. officials have not reported any such battle or American deaths.

On Tuesday, a statement purportedly from Mullah Mohammed Omar, the supreme leader of the Taliban, urged Muslims around the world to stop being "cowards" by failing to join the jihads, or holy wars, that he and others have called against the "infidel crusading forces."

"Get up, for God's sake, and fight for Islam," the statement said, calling on Muslims to be courageous, not only in Afghanistan and Iraq, but also in Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Iran. Omar, who has eluded capture by U.S. forces, said he will remain a leader of the Islamic movement and help create "an Islamic system until I am martyred."

The statement was faxed to The Associated Press in Peshawar, a city in northwestern Pakistan that borders Afghanistan. Mansoor Afghani, a Taliban official, said by telephone the statement was authentic.

Hale preserves Kansans' memories, accounts of 'A Day in My Community'

Participants record Kansas life for future generations

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly 5,000 Kansans woke up on Oct. 11, 2001 and wrote about their day.

The project was called "A Day in My Community ," and it was sponsored by the Kansas Association for Family and Community Education.

The letters that were completed over two years ago have finally finished the archiving process in the K-State archives.

People from 76 counties in Kansas participated in this event so that they may preserve and record a day in Kansas life.

There were nearly 5,000 letters submitted with over 10,000 pages of history, Dorothy Kroh, KAFCE "Day in My Community" committee chair, said. The letters ranged from one page to 57 pages, and the participants ranged from age six to people in their 90's.

Kroh said participants were asked to write about one day in their life. Some wrote about the things they did that day and others wrote about their previous life experiences.

"We decided on one day because people wouldn't want to write about their whole life," she said. "The project is a remembrance for generations to come."

Anthony Crawford, University Archivist, said the letters will describe what life was like to future generations.

"The idea was to record what life was like in Kansas so people in the future can look at what it was like to live in Kansas," he said.

Crawford said the letters were put in archival folders and then boxes to preserve them. He said this will be saved for the history collection.

KAFCE archived the letters at K-State because they have previous experience working with K-State, Crawford said.

"They have a close relationship with them so it was natural," he said.

Uteva Powers, K-State alumnus, said she found out about the project through the Grain Valley extension unit.

Powers said the project appealed to her because it was a record that would be preserved.

"I thought it was a very worthwhile project," she said.

Powers said she chose to focus mostly on the community when she was writing her letter because she thought future generations would find it interesting.

"I focused on the community and my life here in the community from the time I moved here," she said. "I'm glad I did it that way."

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Shooting hoops



Jay Jernigan, junior in construction science, grabs the ball over Sonya Salis and Fredrick McGee while playing basketball at City Park Tuesday evening.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Cross-dressing millionaire found innocent of murder

By Juan A. Loanzo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON, Texas – Eccentric New York millionaire Robert Durst, who said he accidentally killed a hot-tempered neighbor in self-defense and then dismembered the body in a panic, was found innocent Tuesday of murder.

Jurors deliberated over five days, following nearly six weeks of testimony, before deciding that the real-estate heir did not murder 71 year-old Morris Black, who lived across the hall from him in a low-rent apartment building.

Durst, 60, who is under suspicion in two other killings and who posed for a time as a mute woman, testified in his own defense for nearly four days. He insisted that Black was shot accidentally during a struggle over a gun, and said he used two saws and an ax to cut up the body. The victim's head has never been found.

Durst appeared stunned when he heard the verdict from state District Judge Susan Criss, standing with his mouth slightly open and his eyes filling with tears. He hugged his attorneys afterward, saying "Thank you so much."

After the killing in late September 2001, Durst was a fugitive for six weeks until he was caught in Pennsylvania when he tried to shoplift a $5 sandwich even though he had $500 in his pocket.

At the agreement of defense lawyers and prosecutors, jurors considered only a murder charge, not lesser charges in addition such as manslaughter.

If he had been convicted, Durst could have been sentenced to five to 99 years in prison and been fined up to $10,000.

He still faces a bail-jumping count for fleeing following his murder charge, and that could carry a sentence of two to 10 years if he is convicted.

Prosecutor Kurt Sistrunk said he was dismayed and disappointed with the jury's decision but retained his confidence in the jury system.



Pat Sullivan | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Multi-millionaire murder defendant Robert Durst, right, hugs defense team member Pat Benken after a not guilty verdict Tuesday in Galveston, Texas. The cross-dressing son of a New York City real estate tycoon was accused of murder for killing a neighbor, then dismembering the victim.

Motive was not something they had to prove, prosecutors said, arguing all of Durst's actions were unexplainable and that Durst was a habitual liar who couldn't be trusted.

Prosecutors called Durst a calculating, cold-blooded killer who shot Black to steal his identity. They said all his actions afterward, including cutting up the body and twice fleeing Galveston, Texas, were part of an elaborate plan to hide his guilt.

But defense attorneys contended Black was shot accidentally while the two men struggled for a gun after Durst found his neighbor illegally in his apartment. The defense said prosecutors failed to show jurors any motive for the killing or disprove self-defense.

"Whatever (Durst) did after Morris Black was dead cannot change how Morris Black died," defense attorney Dick DeGuerin said in his closing statement. "You can't convict Bob Durst simply because of that."

After the verdict was read, DeGuerin praised jurors for "their ability to look at this case for what the charge was."

Juror Chris Lovell said he changed his mind several times before making a final decision.

"From the very beginning of this trial, the defense told us a story and they stuck to their guns all the way through," he said. "I did not believe everything they said, but every time they told us a story they were consistent in what was said."

Another juror, Deborah Warren, said the panel made a great effort to figure out what happened before Black died, based on the evidence they were given.

"There were people that cried, there were people that fussed and argued. ... My stomach is still knotted up," she said.

Sistrunk said Durst cut up Black's body without hesitation, meticulously cleaned the crime scene, reserved a flight to leave the area and dumped the body but later returned to retrieve the head because it could identify his victim.

"Is it well planned and calculated? You bet it is," Sistrunk said.

Durst moved to Galveston disguised as a woman to escape scrutiny in New York after an investigation was reopened into the 1982 disappearance of his first wife, Kathleen. He also was wanted for questioning in the 2000 shooting death of a friend, writer Susan Berman, who was set to be questioned about his missing wife.

He met Black while wearing his female disguise but later dropped the masquerade and they became friends.

Durst's attorneys said the friendship soured because of the elderly man's increasingly aggressive behavior. Durst and other witnesses testified Black often got into fights and arguments.

Neighbors "could hear Morris Black two blocks down the road when he was in his rages," witness Debra Monogan testified.

Durst testified that he found Black in his apartment on Sept. 28, 2001, and that Black armed himself with a gun Durst had hidden. During a struggle, the weapon fired, hitting Black in the face, he said.

Sebelius concerned with deployments

Governor honors fallen soldiers at Veterans Day celebration

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – After she honored soldiers who died in Iraq, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said Tuesday that Americans are concerned about how long the United States will remain engaged there.



Sebelius
KANSAS GOVERNOR

"I think there's a real worry about how many places we can have Americans," Sebelius told reporters. "We have troops in Bosnia. We have troops in Afghanistan. We have a lot of troops in Iraq. They want more troops in Iraq, and how we're going to be able to sustain that level for an indefinite period of time, I think, is a huge concern."

The governor made her remarks following a half-hour Veterans Day ceremony on the Statehouse grounds. About 100 people attended the event, during which Sebelius placed a wreath in front of the Veterans Memorial on the south side of the Capitol and read the names of soldiers from Kansas or stationed in Kansas who died in Iraq.

Later, referring to Iraq, Sebelius said Americans have questions about "how we're going to secure a peace and get our men and women out of there safe and sound."

She added: "Is the price of freedom worth it? Certainly, but how we extricate ourselves from some of these situations without losing too many more young lives, I think, is very difficult."

During the ceremony, Sebelius presented folded American flags to the families of two Kansans who died, Spc. Kyle G. Thomas, of Topeka, and Pfc. Ryan R. Cox, of Derby. She also honored two others, Spc. Dustin K. McGaugh, of Derby, and Sgt. Jacob Wells, of Wellsville.

In addition, she read the names of 13 other soldiers from other states and territories who were stationed in Kansas before their service in Iraq.



Idolizing entertainment

Audience, contestants enjoy K-State talent show

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Trista Stone took the stage during the K-State Idol contest, she wasn't singing for herself or the audience, but for her dad.

"I was hesitant at first. My dad really pushed me to do this," Stone, junior in fine arts, said. "We just found out my dad has cancer. I came out and did this for him."

Stone left Forum Hall as the overall winner of K-State Idol.

Stone performed two songs, "The Night is Young" and "Nobody Does it Better."

"It really surprised me because I didn't think I was going to win," Stone said. "I really don't do a whole lot of contests and stuff. I just came out here to have fun."

Did you know?

K-State Idol Winners

- **Overall 1st place:** Trista Stone
- **Variety Category:**
  1st place: Devin Henderson
  2nd place: Grant Buell
- **Vocal Category:**
  1st place: Naomi Moka-Moliki
  2nd place: Chelsea Thornton
- **Vocal with Accompaniment Category:**
  1st place: Daniel Munden
  2nd place: Dan Bergen

Stone was one of 11 students who competed.

K-State Idol parucipants competed in one of three categories: vocal, variety or vocal with accompaniment.

In addition to the overall winner, a first and a second place winner was awarded in each category.

Devin Henderson, senior in family studies and human services, won first place in the variety category.

During his performance, Henderson pulled judge Laura Buessing, sophomore in food nutrition-exercise science, on stage and incorporated her into his magic act.

"She just made it fun," Henderson said. "She did a really good job – she's magic."

He also said he was impressed with the other acts with whom he competed.

"I think the other acts were great," he said. "There was some great talent. It was fun and entertaining."

Henderson's magic act consisted of a variety of card tricks – making them disappear and reappear – and levitating a piece of paper.

The audience clapped and cheered as he seemingly pulled cards out of his mouth.

During his act, he had music playing in the background.

"Magic fools the eyes and teases the mind, but music touches the soul," he said in between tricks.

Before allowing Buessing to return to her seat, Henderson ignited the paper he was levitating and produced a rose from it, which he gave to Buessing.

Joshua Lewis, senior in accounting, said he went to support his fraternity brother and Daniel Munden, senior in agronomy.

Munden won first place in the vocal with accompaniment category.

"He did an excellent job," Lewis said.

The acts on stage were only part of the K-State Idol event.

People who either donated money at the door or brought a canned food item were entered in a raffle for prizes. Winners of the raffle were drawn and announced after the second, sixth and ninth acts.

The audience filled more than three-quarters of Forum Hall.

"I thought it went really well. I hope they do it again next year," Matt Hunt, senior in agricultural economic and host of K-State Idol, said.

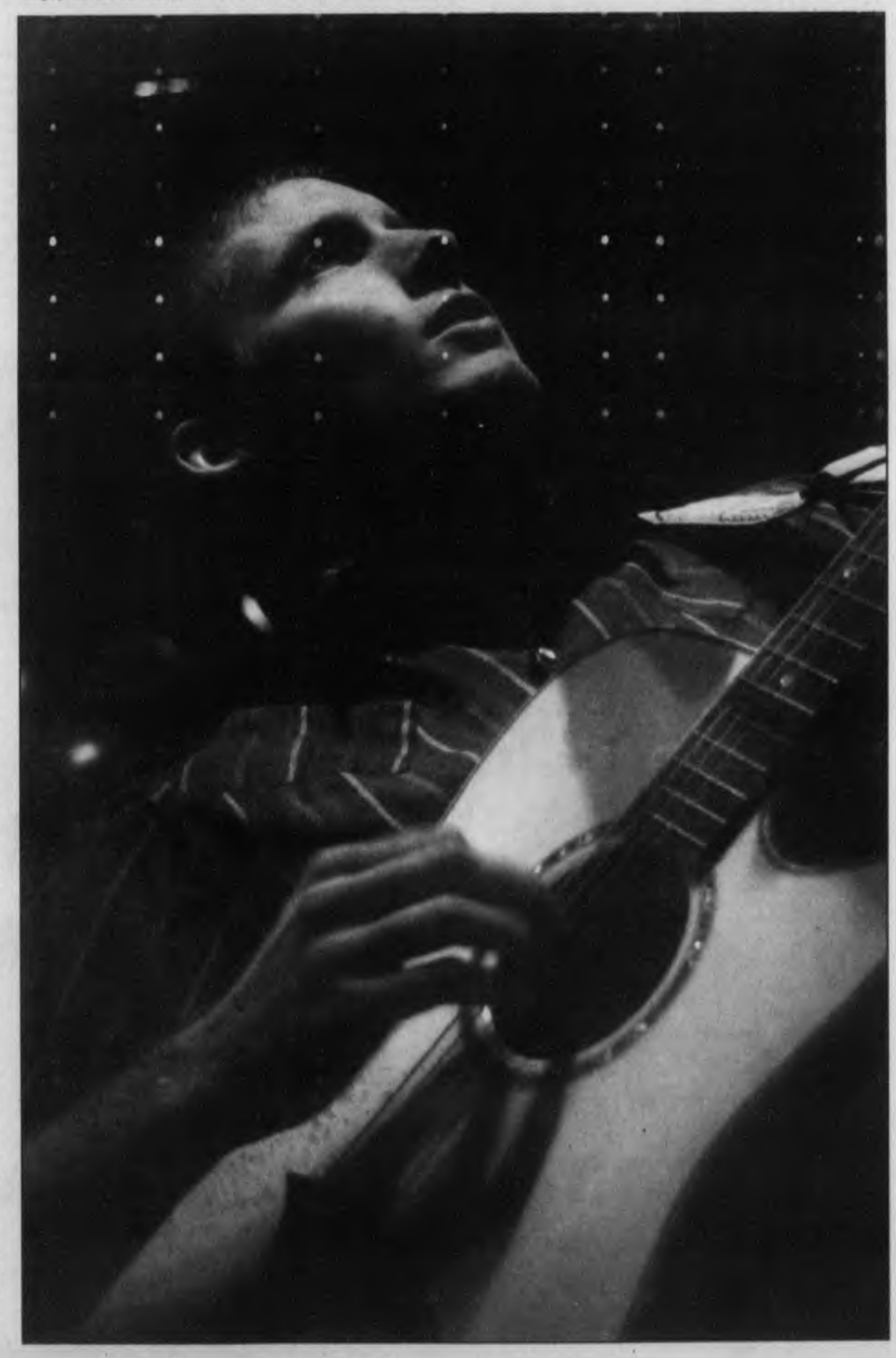
"I hope they find another emcee to do it, but I hope they do it again next year."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Above: Trista Stone, junior in performance and theater, sings to a large crowd in Forum hall during the K-State Idol competition. Stone won best overall for her vocal performance singing "The Night is Young" and "Nobody does it better."

Below: Daniel Munden, senior in agronomy, sings his acoustic version of "Audience of One" by Big Daddy Weave. Munden won first in the vocal with accompaniment category, and was followed by second-place Dan Bergen, graduate student in English.



IN BRIEF

Staff Reports

Midwest Madness begins

The Midwest Madness tour began on November 3. The hip-hop groups Down in Dirty, JFK, Phorr*Kast, Trajiik and Below Zero will be performing at 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Rex's Roadhouse, 741 W 6th Street in Junction City. It's 18 to enter and 21 to drink. Cost is $8 in advance by calling (245) 338-7273 and $10 at the door.

The Associated Press

Actor Art Carney dies

Art Carney, who played Jackie Gleason's sewer worker pal Ed Norton in the TV classic "The Honeymooners" and went on to win the 1974 Oscar for best actor in "Harry and Tonto," has died at 85.

Carney died in Chester, Conn., on Sunday. He had been ill for some time.

The comic actor would be forever identified as Norton, Ralph Kramden's bowling buddy and not-too-bright upstairs neighbor on "The Honeymooners." The characters appeared in various forms from 1951 to 1956, and the show was revived briefly in 1971. The shows can still be seen on cable.

Tupac's mother fulfills her son's work

Afeni Shakur, the 56-year-old mother of the late rapper Tupac Shakur, does not fit the image of a savvy record executive.



Shakur

She lives on a farm in North Carolina. She prefers to spend her time overseeing her garden, attending to her grandchildren and taking naps. Yet Shakur is the executive producer of the new documentary "Tupac: Resurrection," as well as founder and CEO of Amaru Entertainment/Amaru Records, which has released several million-selling Tupac albums.

"I'm not a filmmaker. I'm not a music producer by choice," Shakur says plainly, wearing a velour sweatsuit during an interview in a New York hotel suite. "Whatever it is I'm doing I do because my son was murdered, and he was not able to complete his work. So as his mother, my whole job and responsibility is to see to it that that happens for him, and I do that with love."

WISECRACKS

1. "I love America more than any other country in this world, and, exactly for this reason, I insist on the right to criticize her perpetually."
a) president Abraham Lincoln
b) author James A. Baldwin
c) author Mark Twain

2. "The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it."
a) dramatist Oscar Wilde
b) dramatist George Bernard Shaw
c) dramatist William Shakespeare

3. "Any man who is under 30, and is not a liberal, has no heart; and any man who is over 30, and is not a conservative, has no brains."
a) statesman Tony Blair
b) statesman Colin Powell
c) statesman Sir Winston Churchill

4. "A woman reading Playboy feels a little like a Jew reading a Nazi manual."
a) activist Gloria Steinem
b) activist Jane Addams
c) activist Abbie Hoffman

5. "If I were two-faced, would I be wearing this one?"
a) author Mark Twain
b) president Abraham Lincoln
c) philosopher Socrates

Answers: 1) b, 2) a, 3) c, 4) a, 5) b

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



Bremer called to discuss Iraq council complaints with White House officials

Bush urges U.S. to be patient in face of casulties

By Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Frustrated with the U.S.-picked Iraqi Governing Council, President Bush's national security advisers questioned the top American administrator in Iraq on Tuesday about how to break a political logjam in Baghdad and speed planning for the nation's political future.



Bremer
PRESIDENTIAL ENVOY TO IRAQ

L. Paul Bremer was summoned unexpectedly from Baghdad to a White House meeting with Secretary of State Colin Powell, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and other key officials.

There have been concerns about the performance of the governing council, a senior administration official said, particularly the lack of progress toward a Dec. 15 deadline to set a timetable for writing a new constitution and holding democratic elections.

Bush, meanwhile, urged Americans to be patient in the face of rising casualties and growing criticism that the United States lacks a strategy for postwar Iraq.

"After decades of a dictator's sustained assault on Iraq's society and dignity and spirit, a Jeffersonian democracy will not spring up in a matter of months," the president said in a Veterans Day speech to the conservative Heritage Foundation.

"The work we are in is not easy, yet it is essential," Bush said. "The failure of democracy in Afghanistan and Iraq will condemn every advocate of freedom in those two countries to prison or death, and would extinguish the democratic hopes of millions in the Middle East."

Bremer's hurried flight to Washington caught his staff by surprise and forced him to cancel a planned meeting with Poland's prime minister, Leszek Miller. Some U.S. officials believe that key members of the 25-member Iraqi council are stalling in hopes of winning concessions from American leaders under political pressure to turn over power to the Iraqis.

Administration officials expressed disappointment in the council's work but said Bush was not about to disband it.

"Increasingly the Iraqi people are assuming the responsibilities and the risks of protecting their own country. And their willingness to accept these duties is one of the surest signs that the Iraqis want freedom and that the Iraqis are headed toward self-government."

George W. Bush
U.S. PRESIDENT

"The notion that we are about to throw the council to the wolves is exaggerated," a senior administration official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But there is a need to put some energy into the political transition. It is true they are not as together as we had hoped."

The official, who is familiar with Iraq policy, said he expects Bush to stick with the basic outlines of his policy to achieve a transition to Iraqi authority.

The White House talks, like Bremer's return to Washington a few weeks earlier, were part of a process to energize and accelerate political, military and especially security arrangements in Iraq, officials said.

"The long-term security of Iraq will be assured by the Iraqis themselves," Bush said.

He said 118,000 Iraqis were serving as police officers and in other security positions, and 35,000 Iraqi troops would be in the field by the end of next year.

"Increasingly the Iraqi people are assuming the responsibilities and the risks of protecting their own country," the president said. "And their willingness to accept these duties is one of the surest signs that the Iraqis want freedom and that the Iraqis are headed toward self-government.

"Under our strategy," Bush said, "increasing authority is being transferred to the Iraqi people. "The Iraqi Government Council has appointed ministers who are responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Iraqi government."

Bremer did not mention his travel plans when he met Sunday with a congressional delegation in Iraq, said the head of the group, Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz.

Lynch disturbed by dramatized military reports, false stories

By Erin McClam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – Pfc. Jessica Lynch said Tuesday she is disturbed that the military seemed to overdramatize her rescue by U.S. troops and spread false stories that she went down shooting in an Iraqi ambush.

"That wasn't me. I wasn't about to take credit for something I didn't do," she told The Associated Press. "I'm not that person."



Lynch
FORMER POW

The 20-year-old former Army supply clerk – twig-thin and weary, one crutch close at hand – described her ordeal in a Veterans Day interview seven months after the rescue made her a national hero.

Reports circulated by the U.S. military early in the war said Lynch waged a fierce gunbattle with Iraqi fighters who ambushed her 507th Maintenance Company on March 23 at Nasiriyah. She since has said her rifle jammed, and she did not get off a shot.

And video shot by the Americans who rescued her nine days later at an Iraqi hospital suggested they encountered resistance in a daring raid. Lynch's new book says hospital staff did not resist, and even offered U.S. troops a key.

"It disturbed me," Lynch said. "I knew that it wasn't the truth."

Still, the ex-prisoner of war from rural West Virginia took pains to say that she does not care why the military may have exaggerated her story, and that she considers the soldiers who rescued her April 1 to be heroes.

"No matter what it was, the point is that they got in there, they rescued me, and they took me home safe," she said.

Lynch, who has fair skin and fine blond hair that falls to her shoulders, physically recoils when she recounts her time in the hospital, a time when her hope dwindled each day that she would see home again – or even survive.

But she said that as she lay in a bed at Saddam Hussein General Hospital, her body wracked, she decided: "I wasn't going to let myself die there."

"I was determined," she said. "In my mind, I was thinking, 'I've got family to get back to, I've got a boyfriend, I've got all these things to see and do when I get home.'"

Lynch spoke with the AP as her biography, "I Am a Soldier, Too," hit bookstores nationwide. It was written by Rick Bragg, who resigned from The New York Times after a freelancer helped him with a story without receiving credit. Bragg was present during the AP interview with Lynch.

The book describes the Iraqi doctors and nurses who cared for her as thoughtful and gentle people who repeatedly and secretly tried to see her to freedom.

Lynch lost – or cannot remember – three hours between the ambush, when Iraqi troops swarmed her convoy after it missed a turn, and waking up in an Iraqi military hospital, according to the book.

In that time, according to medical records cited in the biography, Lynch suffered spinal fractures and other broken bones and was sodomized. Iraqi doctors have disputed the sexual assault allegations.

Today, Lynch walks with the help of a single crutch or is shuttled around in a wheelchair. She undergoes two hours of physical therapy a day. "It's getting better every day," she said. "It's a long process, but it's going OK."

Lynch said she tries to avoid news coverage of the fighting in Iraq because her memories are too painful.

She said the almost-daily reports of U.S. troop deaths deeply sadden her.

Teacher pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting boy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – A former music teacher has pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting a young boy.

Joseph E. Hamm, 49, of Kansas City, initially was charged with four counts of statutory sodomy and one count each of forcible sodomy, kidnapping, possession of child pornography, furnishing pornographic material to a minor, and sexual misconduct involving a child by indecent exposure.

Hamm pleaded guilty Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court to four counts of statutory sodomy and one count of sexual misconduct. The other charges were dismissed as part of a plea agreement.

The Center School District fired Hamm after the charges were filed in December. He had taught vocal music in the district's high school and middle school.

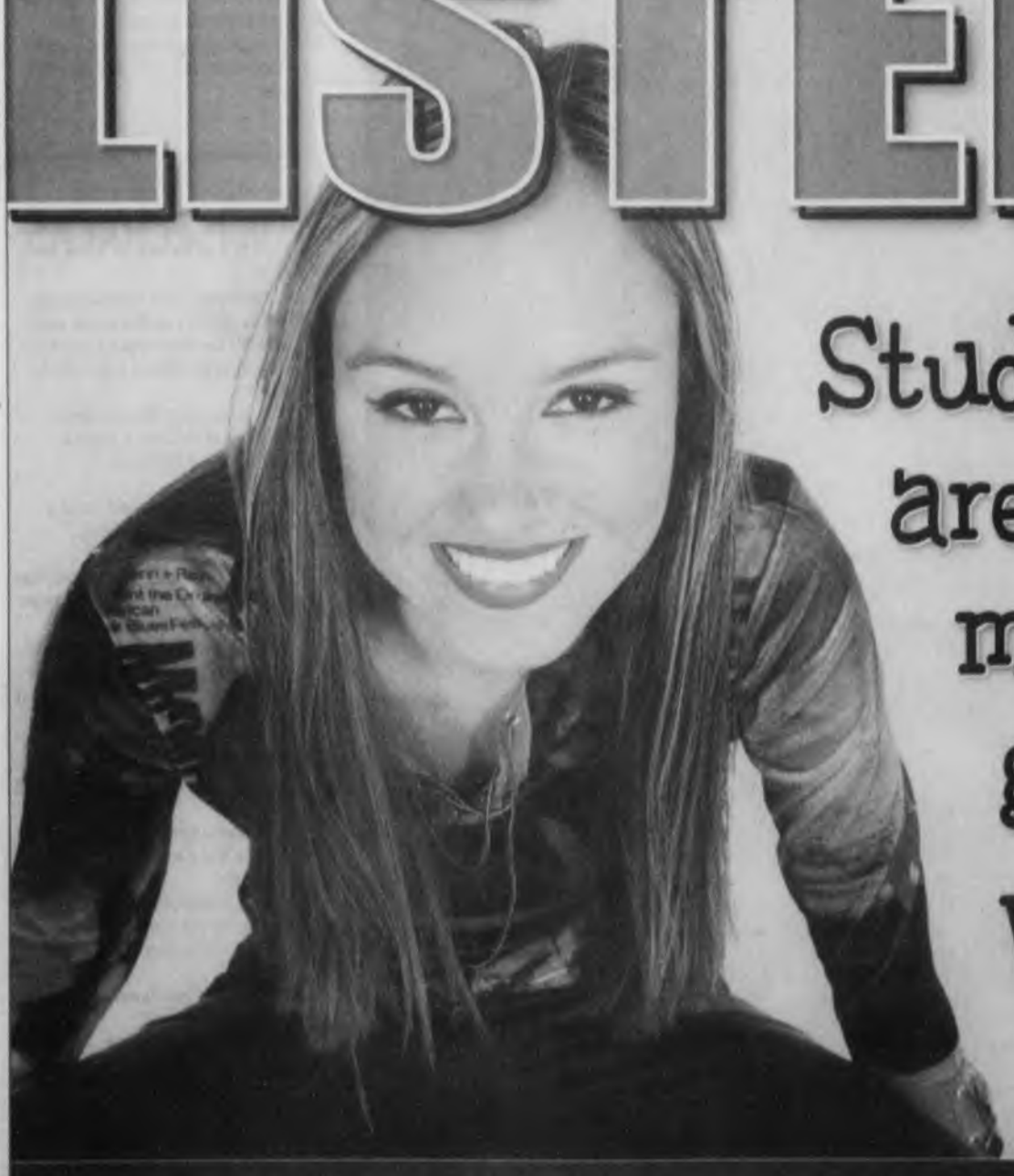
In 1996 Hamm resigned a teaching position in Coralville, Iowa, after he was charged with misdemeanor sexual harassment involving a 14-year-old female student.

He entered an Alford plea, in which he did not admit wrongdoing but acknowledged that prosecutors had enough evidence to convict him.

Hamm was able to have his Iowa criminal record expunged, making it unlikely that the record would have appeared on background checks.

Sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 5.

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COLUMN | Berroa shows class despite Steinbrenner dispute

Continued from Page 6

major league experience.

But even though Matsui accepted his defeat in stride, Steinbrenner released his typical arrogant statement.

"As far as I'm concerned, the person who plays left field for the Yankees was the Rookie of the Year," Steinbrenner said.

"All year round, New Yorkers cheered him, and he gave great inspiration to our fans."

Apparently, if Georgie-boy had his way, the fact that New Yorkers cheer for someone makes them more qualified for accolades than their performance on the field.

He still probably doesn't realize his Yankees lost the World Series.

But all that matters is that Berroa won.

He showed great class all year, going from an error-prone shortstop being booed by his own fans to running off a 49-game errorless streak.

Maybe Steinbrenner and Co. can come out of this by learning a valuable life lesson, something more important than buying World Series rings.

Sometimes working hard actually pays off.

Just ask Angel Berroa.

Wes is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at marfield@k-state.edu.

FOOTBALL NOTES | Bishop, Roberson competitive record-setters

Continued from Page 6

things now that he's trying to master and doesn't quite have yet," Snyder said.

THE GHOST OF QB'S PAST

Ell Roberson isn't Michael Bishop, although similarities have arisen this year between the quarterback in 1998 and this season.

What it comes down to, Snyder said, is intensity.

"Michael never really got to the point where he didn't think he had to make every play in the ball game," Snyder said. "Ell's a tough competitor, but it doesn't always show like it did for Michael."

Both players were record-setters, though.

Roberson has already broken the career total-offense mark, at which Bishop ranks third, and the career rushing touchdown mark, where Bishop ranks sixth.

"Michael Bishop was a competitive, competitive young guy and he played the game to win every snap. I love him dearly for that," Snyder said, "but Ell's very competitive by nature, too."

CHECKING OFF

A sellout crowd of more than 73,000 is expected Saturday in Lincoln, meaning K-State will have to adapt to the noise.

Tight end Thomas Hill said that begins at the line of scrimmage, where Ell Roberson will be charged with directing audibles.

Normally, Hill said K-State changes the play at the line on seven out of 10 downs. When the volume gets cranked up, that number plummets.

"Fans are always something," he said. "They have a great advantage up there."

PURPLE POWER | Student-run sports show wins awards

Continued from Page 6

and how to interview," Purcell said. "We like to get students involved and get them experience. In journalism, if you do not have experience, you are not going to get a job."

Last April, what is now the "Purple Power Hour" was filmed as a pilot called Wildcat Sports Insider.The show was originally 30 minutes, but increased to an hour because the show contained an entire month of programming.

The show has had immediate success. "Purple Power Hour" won first place among sports programs in the heartland region of the National Broadcasting Society production contest, which included schools from 10 Midwest states.

"The thought was to have a local K-State based sports show," Landholm said.

"Instead of focusing on the big sports, we mix in some of the lesser known sports and give them coverage.

"We've done stories on rowing, equestrian, men's and women's golf."

The Nov. 13 episode will feature similar variety.

"This week's show will have a football interview, a volleyball interview and an equestrian interview," Landholm said. "We will also introduce the men and women's basketball recruits."

"Purple Power Hour" is always looking for students to help with the show.

"For people who are interested in getting into broadcasting, this is a perfect opportunity to get involved," Purcell said.

CLASSIFIEDS

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FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan. (785)539-8490.

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GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

LOOKING FOR female roommates, immediately and spring semester. $350/ month/ all bills paid. Close to campus and City Park. Call (785)341-0854 for more information.

MALE OR female for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville and campus. 1212 Bluemont. (316)641-2636 leave a message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom, three bath duplex. Available January or sooner. (785)623-1136 or (785)537-7382.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, January- July at 1836 Todd. Very close to campus. Washer/ dryer, $275 rent. (785)341-8498.

ROOMMATE WANTED for mobile home $150/ month call (620)285-1305.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate needed. Master bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1.2 miles from campus. Washer/ dryer, two bathrooms, cable internet. $250 plus utilities. Call Tyler (913)908-7162.

SUBLEASER wanted for Spring Semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. $245/ month 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810/ (785)313-0013.

150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- three-bedroom apartment, available January. Spacious, central-air, dishwasher, laundry, parking. 519 N. Manhattan Avenue. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS NEEDED. January- July. $245 rent each, plus bills. (785)565-3207, (785)738-7604, (913)579-6619.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January, 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED for studio apartment. $400/ month starting late December, January rent paid. Please leave a message at (785)587-1819.

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SUBLEASER WANTED for end of December- July. $300/ month at University Commons. Furnished and a great place to live! (620)272-3074.

SUBLEASER WANTED to live with three guys at 1412 Jarvis, three blocks from campus. Rent $200/ month plus utilities. call Jon at (785)776-9637.

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

COX BROS. BBQ is accepting applications for experienced day cooks. Apply in person to Jeff between 2pm and 5pm at 600 S. 4th St. at Fort Riley Boulevard.

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

!!!#1 Springbreak Trips. Mazatlan, Acapulco, Cancun, Lake Havasu, and more. Campus reps wanted. Lowest prices guaranteed! www.paradiseparties.com/ http://www.paradiseparties.com/ (877)467-2723

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ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
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•Flexible Schedule
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APPLY TODAY - WORK TODAY
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EOE / Drug Free Workplace

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HARRY' UPTOWN wait staff. Must be able to work some day shifts (10:30am-2:00pm), and some night shifts (4:30pm- 10:00pm). Good pay for pro, detailed oriented people. Apply in person. 418 Poyntz Ave.

HAVE FUN this holiday season as a **Santa or Santa's helper** at the mall. Day, evening, and weekend shift available. Call Reflection Photography, (785)539-1550.

HOMESTEAD ASSISTED Living is accepting applications for Certified Medications Aide. We have an enjoyable working atmosphere and offer health/ dental insurance, paid time off package, 401 K and more. Please apply in person at 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOOKING FOR someone to do databasing and setting up spread sheets. Call for appointment (785)776-8048.

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road, (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

THE ROYAL Purple Yearbook is looking for writers. Part-time and full-time opportunities available. Fill out an application in Kedzie 103. Call (785)532-6557 for more information.

Before Time Runs Out
advertise your sublease in the classifieds
Let's Rent
special section
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

QUEEN SIZE bed, very good condition. $150. Pleather sofa set $75. Chris at (785)341-6256.

SALE: N Zone Sportswear, November 15, Saturday 8am- 1pm. $2.00 T-shirts, $5.00 sweatshirts, $10.00 Jackets, $15.00 anything you can fit in one bag!! 611 Pecan Circle, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)776-3234.

435 Computers

ATTENTION: GRAPHIC Design Students, Mac 64 cube with external CD burner. Great condition! $1000, price also includes all programs, please call (785)770-8565.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO TICKETS for Nebraska Game. Section 18, row 89- 90, seats 27 in end zone $100/ Ticket or best offer. Call Nick (785)770-3576, leave message.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1990 HONDA Civic, 15.9k, manual, new (starter, battery, muffler), Excellent type condition, clutch plates year old, Pioneer CD player. contact: sharath@ksu.edu ((785)341-4980), manmohan@ksu.edu ((785)532-9057).

1993 FORD Mustang 5.0 five-speed. One owner. Mechanically immaculate. Very reliable. Must sell, due to growing family. $2900 or best offer. (785)776-5402.

1994 INTREPID, Fully loaded. 117,000 miles. $1500 or best offer. 3.5L V6. Call Michael at (785)539-3063 or (785)547-5868.

1995 DODGE Intrepid, Automatic transmission, new transmission, near new tires, leather, traction control, loaded, great dependable car. $2500 or best offer. (785)565-3835.

1997 DODGE Neon. Great student car, c/d player, very reliable. Must sell $3500 or best offer. Call (785)539-7049.

530 Motorcycles

1995 YAMAHA Warrior excellent condition. Many extras. Must sell $2000 firm. Call (785)293-2221.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

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BRECKENRIDGE
Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin
$179
U.S. Ski
1-800-SKI-WILD
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www.ubski.com

WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

630 Spring Break

!SO MANY Spring Break companies... Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking incentives. book now with a small deposit. (800)367-1252/ www.springbreakdirect.com

*****ACT NOW!** Book 11 people, get 12th trip free. Group discounts for six plus **www.springbreakdiscounts.com** or (800)838-8202.

#1 SPRING Break Company in Acapulco now offers three destinations! Go loco in Acapulco, party in Vallarta, or get crazy in Cabo with **BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS**. Organize a group and travel for FREE. Book now before it's too late! Call (800)875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com.

Student Travel America
Spring Break '04
Acapulco
From $629
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NUMBER ONE spring break vacations! 110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco, book now and receive free parties and meals. Campus reps wanted! 1-800-234-7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '04 with StudentCity.com and Maxim Magazine! Get hooked up with Free Trips, Cash, and VIP Status as a Campus Rep! Choose from 15 of the hottest destinations. Book early for **FREE MEALS, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! To reserve online or view our Photo Gallery, visit www.studentcity.com or Call **1-888-SPRINGBREAK!**

SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulo, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST ARMY Rucksack, camouflage color. Lost on Kearney Street by campus. Contains calculus book. (785)313-5059.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

LARGE BEDROOM in quiet wooded area. Share house with other male tenants. No smoking, drinking, or pets. $170/ month and some utilities paid. (785)539-6687/ (316)722-6851.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF FISH IN THE SEA

SO HOOK ONE WITH A PERSONAL ALREADY!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: M-F 9-5
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

\$315- \$355 one bedrooms available January- no pets. (785)587-0399.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $500/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

NICE ONE or two-bedroom in houses, extras galore, 812 Moro, reasonable, available now or January 1. (785)539-9345.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1- $475- No pets. (785)587-0399.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent across from campus. Some utilities paid. Pets accepted. Please call (913)221-1388.

STUDIO BASEMENT apartment, close to campus, recently remodeled, no smoking or pets, water, trash and cable paid, $310. Available January 1. (785)776-9590.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment for rent. Water, trash, sewer paid. Close to campus. Nice complex. $610/ month. Available mid-December. Call Kristin at (785)554-1467 for more details.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Three blocks from campus. (785)632-0468

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, real nice, clean, close to campus, reasonable rent. (785)762-7191.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

STUDY ABROAD | Peer advisers, internships to help program

Continued from Page 1

semester contracts which are beneficial for students who decide to study abroad.

Sara Jahansouz, president of the Panhellenic Council, said she doesn't think the increase in study-abroad students will affect the greek houses.

"We are very aware that study abroad is increasing," she said.

Jahansouz said sororities will not have problems because if someone who lives in the house decides to study abroad, a new member would be able to live in the house.

Kent Holland, director of International Programs, said he would like to see the number of K-State students studying overseas increase, and that he has several ideas to make that happen.

One of his ideas is to have professors take groups of students abroad.

Experienced peer advisers also have been added, to the Study Abroad Office, Holland said. The peer advisers go to classes and make presentations on studying abroad.

Increasing community service abroad is also a goal, Holland said. This involves sending students to third-world countries and having them work on community service projects.

Holland said the Study Abroad Office also is trying to find more internship possibilities for students to work abroad.

He said teaching English in Japan and China are examples.

Judge: same-sex lawsuit can proceed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirty-four states have so-called "Defense of Marriage" laws, but Nebraska's ban is the only one that prohibits same-sex couples from enjoying many of the legal protections that heterosexual couples enjoy.

LINCOLN, Neb. – A federal judge has refused to dismiss a lawsuit challenging Nebraska's one-of-a-kind ban on same-sex marriages.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Bataillion on Monday refused a request by the state of Nebraska to dismiss the lawsuit, which was filed in April by the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups.

The lawsuit says the ban, which was approved by voters in 2000 and added to the Nebraska Constitution the next year, violates the rights of gay and lesbian couples.

Thirty-four states have so-called "Defense of Marriage" laws, but Nebraska's ban is the only one that prohibits same-sex couples from enjoying many of the legal protections that heterosexual couples enjoy.

The constitutional amendment, known as Initiative 416, passed with 70 percent of the vote.

It prevents homosexuals who work for the state or the University of Nebraska system from sharing health insurance and other benefits with their partners.

Lawyers for the state said the ACLU and the other groups did not have standing to challenge the lawsuit, since they could not show they were injured by it.

But Bataillion said the law would prevent such advocacy groups and gay and lesbian couples from lobbying to get the same benefits as other people.

The law "acts as a barrier to plaintiffs' participation in the political process, and thus as a result plaintiffs have established injury," he said.

ACLU lawyer Amy Miller hailed the decision, saying the ban "prohibits same-sex families from lobbying for even the most basic protections for their families through the normal democratic process."

Batallion also quoted Alexander Hamilton, who wrote about the dangers of passing legislation aimed at punishing a group of people.

"The dangerous consequences of this power are manifest. If the legislature can disenfranchise any number of citizens at pleasure by general descriptions, it may soon confine all the votes to a small number of partisans, and establish an aristocracy or oligarchy," he said.

The ACLU was joined in the lawsuit by Citizens for Equal Protection and Nebraska Advocates for Justice and Equality.

The ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Project and the New York-based Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund are underwriting the lawsuit.

Attorney General Jon Bruning did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Lambda attorney David Buckel called the law "the most extreme anti-gay family law in the entire nation."

The ban prevents same-sex couples from "securing protection against a wide array of injuries that domestic partnership laws and policies are designed to address, including being prevented from visiting a same-sex partner in the hospital, making care decisions when a same-sex partner is incapacitated, taking bereavement leave when a same-sex partner dies, or making funeral arrangements for a same-sex partner after death," the lawsuit says.

The ban was spearheaded by the Nebraska Coalition for the Protection of Marriage, which was co-chaired by former Republican Gov. Kay Orr.

Bishops cooperating with study of sex abuse

By Rachel Zoll
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The leader of a watchdog panel appointed by U.S. Roman Catholic bishops said Tuesday she expects all dioceses to answer an unprecedented survey on clergy sex abuse that top church officials warn will produce results that "add to our own sorrow."

Anne Burke, an Illinois appellate judge who is acting chairwoman of the National Review Board, said about 80 percent of U.S. dioceses had responded by mid-September, a response rate she called remarkable for such a complex report.

The study will count the number of abuse cases since 1950 and calculate related costs for legal settlements with victims, therapy for victims and offenders and attorneys fees.

When the survey was announced, some bishops expressed concern that information might be used in civil lawsuits against the church and worried about confidentiality for priests included in the study. It was feared some bishops might not participate because of those concerns but Burke said she expects in the end all will participate.

Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, warned that release of the report on Feb. 27, during the Lenten season, will be "unpleasant and painful."

"It will certainly add to our own sorrow," and will "add some pain to an already painful moment in the history of the church," Gregory said.

Burke's progress report was made during the bishops' national meeting.

The 12-member panel is helping oversee several studies meant to find the extent of abuse in the church and the roots of the crisis that erupted in January 2002. A report on the causes of the scandal is scheduled to be released along with the statistical survey, which is being conducted by the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York.

Kansas BOE member recommends 'immersion' classes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GARDEN CITY, Kan. – State Board of Education member Connie Morris said that school districts should voluntarily use total-immersion classes to teach English to students who don't speak it.

If the districts don't offer the classes voluntarily, the state would probably have to require them, Morris said Monday during a visit to Garden City.

During meeting with school officials, she suggested Spanish-speaking students should be taught English through immersion classes, which requires students to learn in English with little to no instruction in their native tongue.

"I would never say don't speak Spanish, but I think it's something you might want to think about," Morris told school officials. Studies prove the method's effectiveness, she said, and it is cheaper than other techniques.

Of the 7,670 students in the Garden City school district, nearly a quarter, most of them Spanish-speakers, receive special instruction such as bilingual or English as a Second Language classes.

James Lentz, superintendent of Garden City schools, told Morris he didn't think immersion methods were effective.

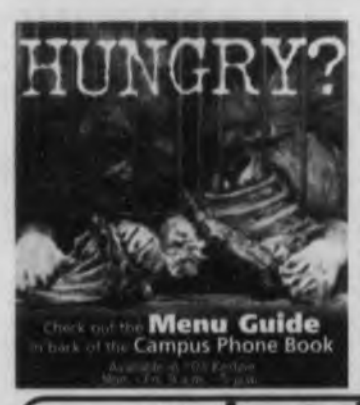
"I think that's a disservice to the kids," he said.

Morris was elected to the state board in November 2002, while criticizing rules that let illegal immigrants study in public schools as a drain on public funds. She also said that limited English-language instruction for non-English speakers ought to end after a year, with students placed in mainstream classes after that, regardless of their level of preparation.

"We're doing an extraordinary service, but we need to close the gate," Morris said Monday. She said her opinions resounded with many voters in the 2002 vote.

Kraig Dexter, interim principal at Garden City High School, said the school district studied various methods to teach students who don't speak English before choosing bilingual instruction, ESL classes and other techniques. Of the high school's 1,985 students, 200 receive ESL instruction.

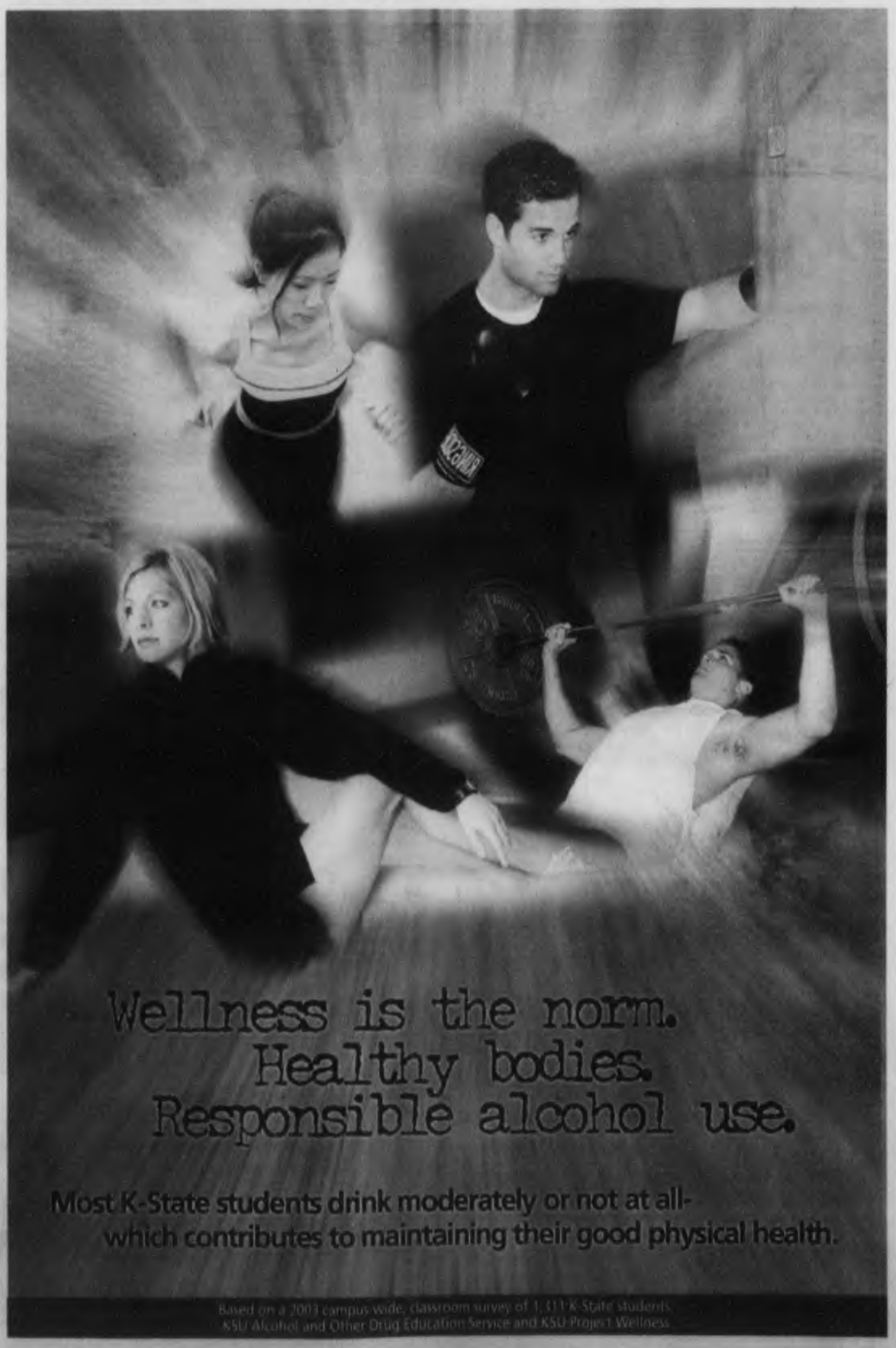
"We really take the time to make sure the kids comprehend the language," he said. Using immersion techniques, he added, "kids don't do well."







College of Agriculture
Fall Activity
Don't Miss it!! Hormel Foods Free Food!!
Weber Hall - Room 123
Monday, November 17th - 6:00 p.m.
Speaker: Bernie Hanson
"Entrepreneurship and Opportunities for Business Development in Rural Kansas"
Mr. Hanson is a K-State graduate and owner of Concept Foods, Alma KS. They develop ready to eat meat products in a joint venture with Hormel.
A FREE MEAL will follow the speaker.
Sponsored by: Hormel Foods and the College of Agriculture Student Council
Be Sure to Attend!!!



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COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

A model student





Chad Raile, senior in kinesiology, laughs at his favorite TV show, "According to Jim," on Tuesday night. He and his roommate try to regularly catch the show. In addition to being a K-State student, he also is the underwear model for Ralph Lauren, the cover boy for Abercrombie and Fitch's 2001 Christmas catalog and is a regular on the pages of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Student requested by Abercrombie and Fitch photographer, becomes catalog cover boy

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He was the underwear model for Ralph Lauren, the cover boy for Abercrombie and Fitch's 2001 Christmas catalog and is a regular on the pages of Cosmopolitan magazine.

But all brawn and no brains doesn't apply to this K-State senior.

Chad Raile, despite his success in modeling, will graduate in May with a degree in kinesiology.

Raile's career began with an ad in the Collegian for a model search in the Kansas City area. He said he didn't expect much.

Suddenly, though, Raile, whose hometown of St. Francis, Kan., has a population of 1,200, was thrown into the world of big-city modeling. A Baltimore-based agency showed interest but with a few conditions.

"I was 200 lbs. and fairly healthy," Raile said. "They wanted me to cut back down to 175 and get tan. I thought I would give it a try."

After laying outside in the sun and regular workouts at the gym, Raile sent Polaroids of his new look to the agency and waited for a call.

In the meantime, the agency for Abercrombie and Fitch came to Baltimore, Raile said.

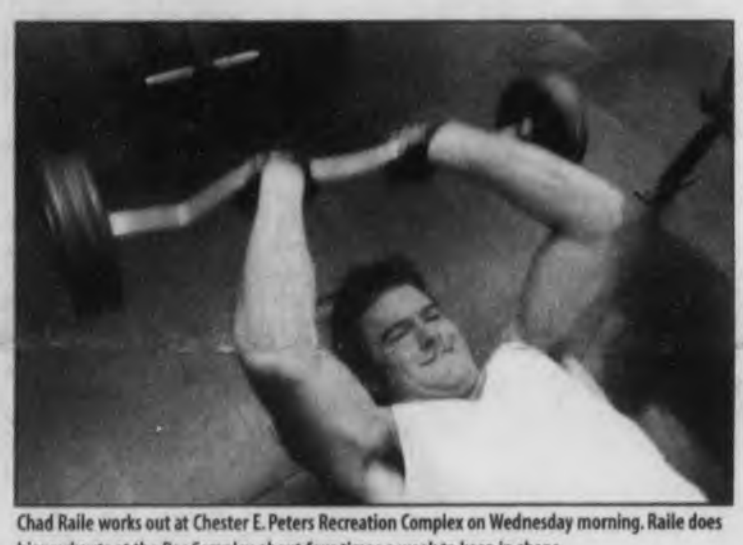
But by a strike of good luck, the Abercrombie photographer saw Raile's pictures lying on the agent's desk and asked to see a portfolio. There began Raile's career.

The photo shoot for Abercrombie's Christmas catalog was a weeklong job in Lake Placid, N.Y. Raile said he was nervous at first, but was able to quickly figure out what the photographers wanted.

"You don't just stand there and smile. You just relax and have fun," Raile said. "Most of the time they don't tell you how to move. If you're photogenic, you just kind of have it."

Every night, photographers

See MODEL Page 12



Chad Raile works out at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Wednesday morning. Raile does his workouts at the Rec Complex about four times a week to keep in shape.

BB gun damages cars around Manhattan

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than a dozen automobile damage incidents were reported around the Manhattan area Tuesday after the suspected use of a BB gun, Riley County Police Department officials said.

RCPD Capt. John Doehling said not all of the vehicles have suspected BB gun shots; however, there is evidence on a majority of the vehicles.

There are no suspects.

A majority of the vehicles had damage done to the driver's side windows. Reports indicated the damage done was about $100 to $200 per vehicle.

The incidents, Doehling said, are similar to previous BB gun events that have occurred around Manhattan for about two years.

"It's a cyclical thing," Doehling said. "Somebody gets the bright idea to go out with a BB gun and shoot it."

In other news, about $4,000 worth of food was taken from Bob's Diner, 1103 N. Third St., between the months of April and November.

Officials said the incident is suspected internal theft, where employees of the diner were giving food to people without them paying for it.

Doehling said there are two suspects in the case.

Truck bomb strikes Italian base in attack against American ally



Alfredo Cunha | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

People run from the headquarters of Italy's paramilitary police after an explosion in Nasiriyah, southern Iraq on Wednesday. A truck bomb exploded at the headquarters, killing at least 14 Italians and possibly trapping others in the debris. The United States struck back at the Iraqi insurgency later Wednesday.

By Slobodan Lekic
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASIRIYAH, Iraq – A suicide bomber blew up a truck packed with explosives at an Italian paramilitary base Wednesday, killing at least 26 people. The United States struck at the Iraqi insurgency hours later, destroying a warehouse in Baghdad and chasing attackers who were seen firing mortars.

The Nasiriyah attack was the deadliest against an American ally since the occupation began and appeared to send a message that international organizations are not safe anywhere in Iraq. It came on the same day the chief U.S. administrator for Iraq went to the White House to put forth proposals on transferring more authority to the Iraqis.

Col. Gianfranco Scalas said 18 Italians were killed: 12 Carabinieri paramilitary police, four soldiers, a civilian working at the base and a documentary filmmaker.

A spokesman for the U.S.-led coalition said at least eight Iraqis also died. The bomber – whose nationality was not known – also died.

The blast wounded 79 people, 20 of them Italians, hospital sources and Italian officials said.

Italians were stunned by their nation's single worst military loss since World War II and its first in the Iraq campaign.

See IRAQ Page 11

INSIDE

Columnist Grant Reichert gets the last word on comedian Al Franken.



Opinion, Page 4

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Clark's plan
Democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark said Wednesday he would ask Saudi Arabia to deploy commandos alongside U.S. troops in the hunt for Osama bin Laden and other al Qaeda leaders.



Clark

Commandments struggle
Prosecutors urged a judicial panel to oust suspended Chief Justice Roy Moore on Wednesday for disobeying a federal judge's order to move his Ten Commandments monument from the state courthouse rotunda — a defiant stand that Moore said was moral and lawful.

Sniper's penalty
Despite little proof that John Allen Muhammad pulled the trigger, the judge at his trial refused to take the death penalty off the table Wednesday, saying the evidence suggests he and fellow sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo worked together.

Dallas standoff
A police standoff in Dallas ended after nine hours Wednesday with a gunman and two other people dead and four officers wounded. Eight hostages, a woman and seven children, were safely released.

DON'T FORGET

- **Enrollment** is open today to students who have at least 21 credit hours.
- Lafene Health Center will have **a flu shot clinic** from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. Cost is $10 for students and $12.50 for faculty and staff.
- There will be **a memorial service** for graduate student Vidyaranya Nanduri at 3:45 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel. Vidya died Friday following a battle with Leukemia.



Weather

Today: Mostly sunny 50 | 33
Friday: Partly cloudy 53 | 40

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

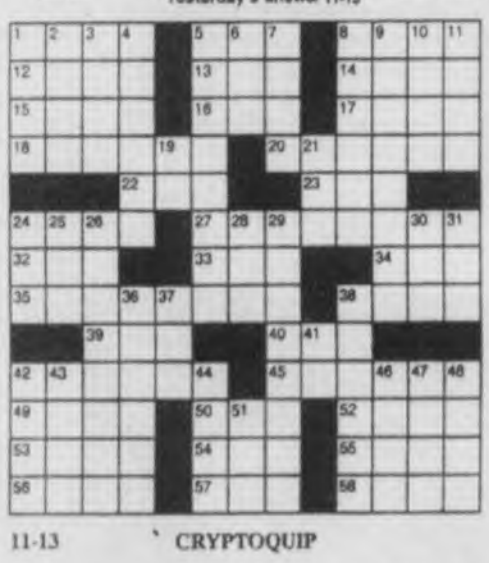
ACROSS
1 Goblet part
5 Ad — committee
8 Giant-ant horror film
12 Excessive advertisement
13 Lear's "elegant fowl"
14 Kachina worshipper
15 Related
16 Midafternoon social
17 Detail
18 Sneak away
20 Runt
22 — Tech
23 Eddie's "Green Acres" co-star
24 Liniment target
27 Like a sports star
32 Altar affirmative
33 As well
34 Geologic period
35 Hardly loquacious
38 Raised, agriculturally
39 Lorne Michaels brainchild, for short
40 Certain mole
42 Mar
45 Big game fish
49 Hen pen
50 — Darya
52 Emanation
53 Stud fee
54 Arbiter
55 Cafeteria carrier
56 Tammany Tiger cartoonist
57 Polar employee
58 Right angles

DOWN
1 Caviar provider
2 Youngster
3 Grandscale tale
4 Threat
5 Cooking appliance
6 Buy now, pay later
7 Applaud
8 Rob
9 Trouble
10 Duel tool
11 Silent actor
19 One of the Kettles
21 Wet wriggler
24 Balloon contents
25 B followers
26 Potential war zones
28 Heavy weight
29 Exceptional person
30 Rage
31 Cornfield squad
36 Slewing
37 151, in Rome
38 Spin
41 19-Down's mate
42 Part of the Little Engine's mantra
43 Midler movie, "Drowning —"
44 Hard to find
46 Knit opposite
47 Exam format
48 Dissenting votes
51 HUD Secretary Martinez

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	A	W	L		E	L	V		S	C	A	R
A	L	E	E		M	A	O		H	O	B	O
C	O	L	O	D	U	C	K		O	L	L	A
H	E	D	G	E			E	V	A	D	E	D
			E	W	E	R		E	L	F		
M	A	C	S		M	E	R	E		I	D	S
E	G	O		S	M	E	A	R		S	U	E
G	E	L		W	A	R	S		C	H	O	W
		D	N	A		B	H	A	H			
E	S	C	A	P	E			D	A	W	N	S
L	E	A	S		C	O	L	D	F	E	E	T
L	A	S	T		H	A	Y		E	I	R	E
A	S	H	Y		O	R	E		D	R	O	P

Yesterday's answer 11-13



11-13 CRYPTOQUIP

YKLR LA UDHOICKHQ LRDOD NFMO. OIZDIHD ZKQRL ADCM YDEE WD IWOUDHD FHN HIL WD RDFCN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN EVERYONE IN A ROOM IS COMPLAINING VERY TESTILY, IS THAT WALL-TO-WALL CARPING?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals D

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | FOR LOVE OR SQUALL

Hearthrob Hugh Grant's "Love Actually" will enrapture women across the country during its second week at the box office. Their dates will be trying to sneak away to see "Master and Commander."



Louis Lanzano | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Actor Hugh Grant and Princess Rosario of Bulgaria arrive to the premier of his new film "Love Actually," at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York, Nov. 6.

2 | RIDE 'EM

What's more fun than a mechanical bull? A mechanical bull and chili. After Hours offers this, salsa dance lessons and ceramic crafts beginning at 9 p.m. Friday. "Dance With Me" will show for free at midnight in Forum Hall.

3 | HUCK THE FUSKERS

A dry spell? Thirty-five years is a drought. K-State will try to win in Lincoln, Neb., for the first time since 1968 and keep its Big 12 Title hopes alive. Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on ABC.



4 | WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN

The team named after a 1980s music group has guaranteed victory over the best team in the league. Hoping to defuse the guaranteed victory, the 9-0 Chiefs play the 4-5 Cincinatti Bengals at noon Sunday. The game will air on CBS.

5 | SCREW THE BARD

Ever wish you could kick Shakespeare in the groin? The next best thing might be supporting the anti-Shakespearean "I Hate Hamlet," showing at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are $12 for adults, $5 for children and $9 for thee.

HOW TO

Apply for financial aid

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The school year is past the halfway point, which means it is time again to apply for student financial aid and scholarships.

Tanya McGee, associate director of student financial assistance, said the applications must be completed each year for eligible students.

To apply for federal financial aid, such as pell grants, loans and college work study, visit *www.fafsa.ed.gov* prior to the August 2004 deadline. The priority deadline is March 1, 2004, but the applications can be submitted as early as Jan. 1, 2004.

"Students should make certain to meet the priority deadline to receive the largest amount of financial assistance. If they wait until the beginning of the fall semester, they may not get nearly as much money because we award to the early applicants first," McGee said.

To complete the federal financial aid application, students need K-State's school code – 001928.

For scholarship applications, the deadline in Feb. 1, 2004, and students must undergo a different application process than the federal aid. The application and student financial assistance information is located on the Web site at *www.ksu.edu/sfa*.

"On some of the scholarship applications, there are series of questions that university donors allow scholarships only to go to certain students," McGee said.

McGee said in addition to completing the application online, the opportunity to visit Fairchild Hall also is available for both federal and scholarship assistance.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Monday, Nov. 10

- At 11:27 a.m., Adrian Wallace, 1021 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for habitual violator. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 1:30 p.m., Daniel Reyes, 2211 Timbercreek Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,750.
- At 2 p.m., Robert French Jr, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 134, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 6:40 p.m., Gary Hodges, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8 p.m., Aaron Smith, 2083 Tecumseh, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $167.88.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

- At 1:32 a.m., Sandra Sedillos, 2010 Seaton, No. 5, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, possession of controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 9:20 a.m., Vaughn Dean, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for assault. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:58 a.m., Andrew Copeland, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 10:33 a.m., Jason Calhoon, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $269.
- At 12:20 p.m., Jason Latham, 614 S. Delaware, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 5:56 p.m., Shawn Brown, 902 Gardenway, No. 2, was arrested for forgery and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:58 p.m., Robert Cuchy, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $5,500.
- At 10:25 p.m., Jeffrey Currie, Olburg, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

- At 12:15 a.m., Christopher Fateley, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.; Lot 217, was arrested for criminal damage to property. No bond was set.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
- **Lafene Health Center** will have a flu shot clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at 1105 Sunset Ave. Cost is $10 for students and $12.50 for faculty and staff.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brindha Narasimhamoorthy at 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton's Willis Conference Room.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lin Wang at 2 p.m. today in Seaton 133.
- There will be **a basic library class** at 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The Division of Biology** will be host to a seminar by Yiqi Luo at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **Cowboys for Christ** will have its first chapter meeting at 7 tonight at the United Methodist Church, 600 Lincoln, Wamego, Kan.
- **ECM Christian Explorers** will be having their weekly meal followed by a group activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

Contact us

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Gumby's Pizza and Pub offers pizzas from $5.99 to $14.53 and has several additional toppings and options available. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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For more information contact: Wes Pike wgpike@k-state.edu or Michelle Maynes mmaynes@k-state.edu

Senate to meet in Salina

Both organizations hope to gain valuable information from exchange

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will travel to Salina tonight for its weekly meeting.

This trip to K-State's Salina campus occurs each year, said Sarah Laib, sophomore in public relations and political science and arts and sciences senator.

"We do it so all of Salina can experience how Manhattan runs their senate," she said.

Laib said she thinks it will be a good experience for everyone involved.

"I think that student senate plays a vital role with KSU here in Manhattan and also in Salina," she said. "It is essential that we visit that campus and the constituents there."

Senators from the Manhattan campus also will tour the Salina campus and eat dinner with their senators.

Student Body President John O'Hara said he looks forward to touring the campus and meeting the students. He also said tonight's meeting is a great oppurtunity to share ideas and learn from each other.

"K-State-Salina is an important part of the K-State community, and we look forward to this oppurtunity to show them that we care about the issues that are important to them," he said.

O'Hara said he looks forward to meeting the people and touring the campus tonight.

Paul Homan, Student Senate Chair at K-State-Salina, said they were looking to get K-State Salina's name out there.

"We want people to know what goes on down here and what different majors we offer," he said.

He said he hopes Salina senators can learn from the Manhattan senators.

"We want to find out the differences between the two senates," Homan said. "We hope to find out how they could run more efficiently."

Homan said Manhattan-Salina Relations Director Doug Zerr comes to Manhattan almost every Thursday for Senate's meetings in the Union Big 12 Room. The Salina and Manhattan senators teleconference on a regular basis, he said.

"We're looking forward to getting them down here and showing off our campus," he said.

Downtown area plans revealed tonight

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The unveiling of possible renovations will take place at the master plan meeting tonight at City Hall.

The last meeting of the master plan committee consisted of a model of downtown Manhattan. Community members placed stickers on the model on objects that interested them.

Jason Hilgers, staff liaison to the steering committee and assistant to the city developer, said the results of the visual preference will be discussed.

"In addition, we may discuss alternative master plan concepts and things specific to the redevelopment," Hilgers said.

At the last meeting, opening a four-way intersection at Third Street and Leavenworth Street was discussed. Hilgers said that because the land is privately owned by Dillard's and Manhattan Town Center, the city cannot begin planning without renegotiating the contract.

"It'll be considered as one or more of the options to consider, but it is a complicated issue. The private landowners would have to OK it," Hilgers said.

Although this is only the second public meeting, Hilgers said the steering committee has met about five times.

Hilgers said the developers and design team will unveil a model that reflects what community members were interested in.

Dial Realty of Omaha, Neb., is providing the plan to consider.

The plan was started in late September, and Hilgers said it should be presented to the commissioners by February.

"A detailed scope of the redevelopment will be available to present by February, we hope. We plan about three more meetings to bring the public in," he said.

If you go
Master plan committee meeting
When: 7 tonight
Where: City Hall
Who: Open to the public

Animal affection



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Christina Madden, an employee at Sunset Zoological Park, scratches one of the goats in the petting zoo Wednesday afternoon. Madden was finishing up for the day and was checking on one of the animals.

Paroled Arkansas rapist found guilty

By Dana Fields
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIBERTY, Mo. – A paroled Arkansas rapist was convicted of first-degree murder Wednesday for suffocating a woman in her lover's apartment three years ago.

Wayne DuMond, 54, will receive a life sentence without parole for the slaying of Carol Sue Shields, a 39-year-old married mother. Her body had been left bound and nude on a bed in the apartment of a man with whom she had been having an affair.

DuMond was arrested in June 2001, several months after Shields' death, when material under the woman's fingernails was matched to his DNA, which was in a national database.

DuMond was paroled in Arkansas after serving 13 years of a sentence for the 1984 rape of a teenager. DuMond was awaiting trial in that case when someone castrated him in 1985 in his Arkansas home.

DuMond later married a Missouri woman who had visited him in prison and in August 2000 moved to a home about 10 miles from the apartment where Shields was killed two months later.

Until DuMond's arrest on the DNA match, three other men had been considered suspects in Shields' death: her husband; her boyfriend and the man's roommate.

DuMond's attorney, Anthony Cardarella, called the DNA evidence unreliable and insignificant and repeatedly suggested during the trial that Mark Shields knew of his wife's affair and had a shaky alibi.

Kansas State Collegian
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Creation of 4-way stop is best decision to ease mall traffic

At tonight's Downtown Redevelopment public meeting, city administrators and community members will be reviewing and discussing plans for the downtown area.

It was suggested two weeks ago at the first public meeting to create a four-way intersection at Third and Leavenworth streets.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Currently, Third Street is a three-way intersection, coming to a dead end at the Manhattan Town Center Mall.

This makes it difficult for customers to get in and out of the mall's parking lot.

At tonight's meeting, it is encouraged that citizens take a proactive approach to the decision making on this issue. To the redevelopment committee: a four-way stop will improve an already stressed traffic situation near the mall.

Opening up Third Street could connect the new businesses to the mall, creating one large shopping district.

This also would create easier access to the mall and allow traffic to flow better around the mall.

WRITE TO US

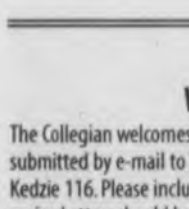
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paul Restivo | EDITOR IN CHIEF **Katie Lane** | MANAGING EDITOR

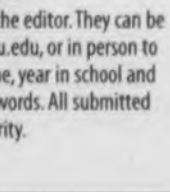
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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



ANDREW LAWSON

On average, wealthy Ivy League universities get more money for lower-income students than other schools, which Andrew Lawson thinks is a travesty.

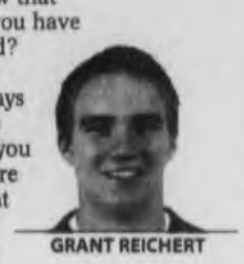


TAMMY JO OSBORN

Tammy Jo Osborn warns everyone to be wary of the influence media conglomerates and their owners can have on our thinking.

Speaking candidly and Franken-ly

Liberal humorist entertains conservatives with hypocritical humor



GRANT REICHERT

You know that little voice you have in your head? No, not the voice that says you'd be the hall hero if you pulled the fire alarm or that you can lose weight by eating at Subway.

I mean the voice that tells you not to do stupid things.

It says things like, "Don't eat somebody else's ramen noodles out of the communal hall sink" and "Don't assume girls are stupid just because they're blonde – brunettes can be just as dumb."

Don't hear that voice? Yeah, me neither, but if I did, last Friday it would've been screaming, "Don't go to Al Franken. Don't go to Al frickin' Franken!"

Still, I gave Al Franken a shot.

I didn't want to regret this the way I've always regretted turning down those noodles. Come on, they were in the sink – they had to be clean.

Franken was a comic machine, second only to the comic high achieved in the heydays of "Blossom." Let me give you a taste of Al's genius.

First, he said he liked Howard Dean as a presidential candidate. I nearly soiled myself.

He later said four or five of the Democratic hopefuls would make good presidents. I nearly snorted my spleen out my nose at this.

Then, when he said Bill Clinton was a good president, I nearly laughed my head off.

Predictions were gloomy, but God as my witness, I will live to crap again one day.

Franken also was a master of irony. He made fun of others' appearances, despite the fact he looks like the bastard love child of a deformed leprechaun and an Australopithecine caveman. I don't know whether he should endorse a cereal or be proclaimed the missing link.

In summary, Al Franken is an aesthetically-challenged humorist of the juvenile and vitriolic kind. That's right, he's my hero.

I, too, have a caveman brow that's been in the family for some time – about 40,000 years – and I also have the physique of a Popsicle that comes in only two flavors, "bitter" and "extremely bitter."

Franken's jokes are kind of like mine, too – only funny. I hope to someday become the juvenile wise guy he is. I had my wisdom teeth taken out a few months ago, which helped to reduce my wisdom, but I still have light-years to go.

The only problem with Franken? His politics were slightly left of Stalin. Franken bashed Bush mercilessly by holding him to a higher standard than the risen Lord. Unless Bush starts curing lepers with his divine touch pretty soon, he's going to continue to get bashed.

Franken accused Rush Limbaugh of making racist comments, but turned around and endorsed Dean, the candidate who most wants to represent the Confederate flag-waving, inbred constituency.

I don't want to go down that road, though. Pointing out hypocrisy on the left is like pointing out the jokes in my column that fall flatter than Calista Flockhart – it's too much pointing for one man's finger.

At least Franken admits he was a liar. Franken is standing prominently on the cover of his book, "Lies and the Lying Liars that Tell Them." It takes a great amount of honesty to call yourself a liar.

There was a scary aspect to attending Al Franken's show, though. I was surrounded by "compassionate" liberals who would've ripped out my beating heart and devoured it had they thought I might differ ideologically. I tried to blend in, but acting like an absolute moron isn't easy.

Overall, it was a good show, except for one thing. This guy does the worst Stuart Smalley impression.



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Grant is a freshman in open-option. You can e-mail him at *grantreich@hotmail.com*.

Pre-Thanksgiving doldrums not necessarily bad



ZACH HAUSER

All-University homecoming is over, as is all your hard work the week before so you could have fun and not worry about school as much as where to pre-party for the tailgate.

The tailgate had nothing to do with football. It was a Tuesday night party in a truck bed with a box of Gumby's and a bowl of sangria, and that's as much as you can remember.

So, now you're sitting back and realizing just how motivated you are to do relatively little, but is simply being satisfied with where you are in life and not being spurred to change the same as not being motivated and thus lazy?

The art of resting before you're tired is taking over America, and it seems as though most are unwilling to fight a little sleep when it feels oh-so-good.

The laziest time during the fall semester is the time between homecoming and Thanksgiving. This is because Halloween just doesn't count as a holiday and also because, after Turkey Day, it's time to focus on finals.

The secret to success in the latter is saying no to Buddy Light on the weekdays. Yes, friends, those attendance points can't hurt, either.

Now everyone has good intentions like, "I'm going to stay in on Saturday and study all day."

I'm sure many of you, like myself, took textbooks with you during fall break and promised yourself you would get stuff done. Well, it didn't happen for most of us, did it?

The hardest part of studying is starting, and the first thing everyone needs to realize is that, though noble, it's incredibly hard to focus on a book when there's a television on, people are having fun in the next room and it's really early in the evening.

Take my advice and go somewhere really quiet and unpopular with the loud folks. Visiting the fourth floor of Hale Library might be a bit of a hike, and fairly eerie since it's usually so quiet – you feel like you're being obnoxious just by walking down the hall with squeaky shoes.

Paying a visit to Hale usually lets you do one of four things: falling asleep and waking up with textbook marks on your forehead, studying, taking 45 minutes to check your e-mail so other people can't use the computer and pretending to do homework while flirting with people who are pretending to do homework.

You decide what works for you. Just remember that what works best in terms of you not being lonely on a Friday night might not be the best option for you and Mr. grade point average.

We can't, however, forget the token coffee house for the late night caffeine kick when studying. It sounds like a good choice – making some quality time just for you, your over-priced textbooks and a double – make that a triple – latté.

There's a problem, though, which Chris Farley stated well: "That's a pretty girl over there, Richard."

So, now you're hopped up on the coffee equivalent of juju beans and a proud supporter of the Colombian economy. Your next move just happens to be to the table next to Julie "You won't get any work done sitting next to a pretty girl" Grover.

You have a choice. Like a champ, you want to have your cake and eat it, too, so why not do a little of both, and come away from the evening with a little work done and a new friend.

For all go-getters out there, take this aphorism to heart: "Hard work has a future, laziness pays off now."

Just be sure that in between your escapades of hard work, you don't forget to mix work with play.



Zach is a sophomore in business. You can e-mail him at *zach_hauser@yahoo.com*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Do you think Jesse Loewen looks at furniture porn on his computer?

Parking Services sucks.

Never trust an Amish electrician.

Jason Heaser should read his own article and start going to PT in the morning.

Jason Heaser is a pud.

I did real good in English.

Shattering a disco ball on his head? It looks like Dustin Keith hasn't grown up since high school.

Natural Disasters class is so boring, even my foot falls asleep.

This is a public service announcement brought to you by a college male: Ladies, if you're wanting to look good for spring break, start working out now.

If it wasn't for gambling at the riverboats, I'd be unemployed.

Jonathan Lamb, put down your thesaurus so I can beat you up.

Jonathan Lamb, just because you use big words doesn't mean you're smart or that you have a point.

Enrollment sucks.

I don't know why anyone would want to join a fraternity that presses charges against its own members for doing nothing but having a good time, i.e. Sigma Chi.

Playmakers is the best soap opera ever.

This new Wal-Mart is a terrible idea.

If the president's house is paid for by the university, does that mean Wefald lives in public housing?

Well, now that it's finally my turn to enroll, KATS doesn't work. Imagine that.

If this truly was a fascist state, do you honestly think you would go around writing letters to the editor griping about it? Thank you, Chris Hayden — you've just shown us all the depth of your intelligence.

In this age of political correctness, I can't believe Wefald is calling us to study abroad. Doesn't he mean "study a woman?"

I'm confused. Is that pornography in the Union, or is it art?

The day after his article, Jason Heaser was not present at PT.

I drink to make other people interesting.

I heard those Army ROTC guys are a bunch of studs.

Congratulations to the Collegian for printing a really great article on local music. Keep up the good work.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstate-collegian.com*.

Palestine gains new government

Qureia, Arafat say peace talks should resume

By Mohammed Daraghmeh
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank – Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat swore in a new Palestinian Cabinet on Wednesday, getting the government he wanted after a long wrangle and setting the stage for a renewed push to implement the stalled, U.S.-backed road-map peace plan.

The new government earlier won a vote of confidence from Palestinian legislators after Arafat – who appears to have survived the Israeli-American effort to sideline him – joined Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia in calling for an end to three years of violence that has claimed thousands of lives.

"The time has come between us and you Israelis ... to get out of this cycle of destructive war," Arafat said, referring to the violence that buried an ambitious effort to end a century of Arab-Israeli enmity.

Israeli officials said they will give the new premier a chance to restore calm, and Islamic militant groups said they will consider a cease-fire. Officials on both sides said they expected Qureia and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to meet soon.

The approval of the Cabinet, which was sworn in Wednesday, ended a two-month stalemate that stymied efforts to implement the peace plan accepted by both sides six months ago.

The plan authored by the United States, the United Nations, the European Union and Russia calls for an end to violence and the creation of a Palestinian state by 2005.

In the interim, Israel is to freeze settlement construction and the Palestinian security forces are to dismantle militant groups – moves that have not occurred.

Qureia broke the stalemate Sunday by giving in to Arafat on the crucial question of who controls Palestinian security and police, leaving the veteran leader effectively in charge of most forces.

Parliament approved the Cabinet despite some lawmaker complaints it too closely resembled previous corrupt governments.

Israel and the United States, which accused Arafat of stoking terrorism, wanted the security agencies removed from his jurisdiction. In September, Israel declared it would act to "remove" Arafat.

But Israeli officials – who face public pressure to find a way out of the violence – suggested Wednesday they primarily were interested in restoring quiet.

"If the new Palestinian government is serious about pursuing peace and takes action to dismantle the infrastructure of terrorism, they will find Israel to be a real partner," Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom said.

Raanan Gissin, Sharon's spokesman, urged Qureia to halt militant attacks on Israelis and consolidate security forces under one authority.

"We're prepared to give Ahmed Qureia a grace period and judge him by the results," Gissin said.

'Kissing disease' infects most before the age of 22

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By age 22, 95 percent of people contract the Epstein-Barr virus, also known as mononucleosis, said Jay Reppert, physician at Lafene Health Center.

The Center for Disease Control's Web site, *www.cdc.org*, said the "kissing disease," as it sometimes is referred to, is one of the most common human viruses. Reppert said that once a person is infected, they are unlikely to contract the virus again.

"Once a person gets the virus, they can show the same symptoms again, but it is unlikely they will come down with mono again," Reppert said.

Reppert said the symptoms include fever, swollen lymph nodes, a tired feeling and sore throat.

"A person can have some of the symptoms or all of the symptoms. Depending on the severity of the case, they may not have two of them," Reppert said.

Reppert said that contrary to popular belief, mono is not highly contagious.

Did you know?
Mononucleosis

- Signs of mono include fever, sore throat, headaches, white patches on the back of your throat, swollen glands in your neck, feeling tired and not feeling hungry.
- Mono is not spread as easily as some other viruses, such as the common cold, but is found in saliva and mucus.
- The main concern with mono is that the spleen will enlarge and even rupture, although this is rare.
- To avoid a ruptured spleen, doctors advise that patients avoid any sports that could inflict a blow to the stomach.

Source: *www.familydoctor.org*

"Two people living together that don't have the virus are just as likely to receive the virus as a roommate to a person with mono," Reppert said.

There are few medications that can treat the virus. Antibiotics do not work because it is a virus. The researchers for *www.webmd.com* implicate that the Epstein-Barr virus is present in roughly one-third of Hodgkin's disease cases.

Reppert said the percentage of K-State students who have contracted the virus is near the 95 percent he reported for all people.

"We have people come in a lot that say their roommate has mono, and they think that they've got it too, but, as I said, the virus isn't as contagious as people think," Reppert said.

When a student enters Lafene for what they think could be mono, Reppert said there are tests that will tell what the problem is. He said a monospot can be done, or testing of the blood.

"Sometimes, the blood test won't show up positive, even if the person does have mono. It can take a week for the test results to show positive," Reppert said.

Reppert said the recover time from mono is about 30 to 60 days, and bed rest is the best way to get better.

"If someone contracts the virus at a younger age, they will most likely deal with the illness better than an older person. It is less likely that a person will get mono when they're in college," Reppert said.

Residents of bombed compound claim they were targeted because of Westernized lifestyle

By Adnan Malik
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia – Residents of the mainly Arab residential compound attacked by suspected al Qaeda suicide bombers said Wednesday they knew their Westernized lifestyle was under scrutiny – they'd received a surprise visit from Saudi religious police suspicious that men and women were mixing at a party.

The choice of target in the attack, which killed 17 people, mostly Arabs and Muslims, has baffled many in the region – and indicates al Qaeda's rage may be directed as much at Muslims seen as having slipped from the religion's true path as at Western "infidels."

Saudi and U.S. officials have blamed Saturday's attack on Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda, the militant Muslim terror network blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks and a sworn enemy of the Saudi ruling family, which it accuses of being insufficiently Islamic and too close to the United States.

On Tuesday, a purported al Qaeda operative claimed responsibility for Saturday's bombing, saying in an e-mail that al Qaeda believed "working with Americans and mixing with them" was forbidden.

The e-mail was sent to the London-based Arabic weekly Al-Majalla.

Most of the residents of the Muhaya compound were Lebanese. Seven Lebanese were among the dead; other victims came from Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Sudan.

Muhaya was typical of compounds housing members of the large contingent of foreign workers in Saudi Arabia: a place where non-Saudis could escape rules banning alcohol and mixing of men and women in public and requiring women to cloak and veil themselves when outside their homes.

Muhaya had a coffee shop where residents of both sexes chatted over water pipes and watched foreign movies and other entertainment on a big screen television.

It was located next to a pool where women swam in bikinis.

Agents of the Saudi religious police – the Committee for the Propagation of Virtue and Prevention of Vice – roam Saudi streets and shopping malls berating or even manhandling those who violate the social code.

Its chief holds the rank of Cabinet minister in a kingdom where the royal family retains power in part with the support of conservative religious authorities.



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Please email Alissa at mutemaid@hotmail.com with any questions

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Cultural Show
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KU slaps tradition in the face by denying seats


JOEL REICHENBERGER

Insatiable greed has swept over the University of Kansas.

The Jayhawks forced the family of their greatest basketball coach to give up seats in Allen Fieldhouse.

A rule that forbids children from inheriting tickets from their parents proved to doom Forrest Allen, Phog Allen's grandson, to worse seats, and eventually might price him right out of decent seats all together.

It's all part of an ever-increasing infatuation with athletic department funding across the country.

The Jayhawks are debating the adoption of a staged seating plan for KU basketball season ticket- holders to earn better seats in recognition of higher donations.

Several years ago, K-State adopted a similar system for seating at football games. Students who look across from their ICAT seats to the chairbacks below the press box should know those don't come cheap.

Massive contributions help fund K-State athletics. Donations build new facilities to keep pace with universities around the nation.

Lists are established and the size of contributions can affect more than just seats and home games. Donors have the first shot at away-game tickets and receive special consideration when bowl and championship game tickets are available.

Perhaps donations are the way of life for Division-I sports programs. If K-State didn't stock the newest and the fanciest, recruits could be lost, training could falter and the product on the field would not be the same.

What isn't a part of college sports is taking a big number two on your school's history.

Phog Allen's grandson can't keep his seats? Come on, KU, your stupid building is named after the coach. Allen won a National Championship and more than 500 games.

KU fans love to warn opponents of the Phog. If the "Phog" was around now, the only person who'd need beware is the greedy little athletic director who failed to stop this from happening.

What kind of KU fan takes those seats, anyway? In 50 years I will be sitting in Bill Snyder Stadium watching the amazing Wildcats play football. If Snyder's grandson walks down my aisle looking for a place to rest, I'd clear out the entire row.

See COLUMN Page 8

Truly classic Cats

Cats prepare to play aside nation's best

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The State Farm Women's Tip-off Classic has always been a top-notch event for top-notch teams.

But this year's Classic is taking on meaning for 14 Wildcats and their coaches.

For junior Kendra Wecker, this game cannot come any sooner, she said.

Freshman Claire Coggins said she was excited and Coach Deb Patterson said, "we are living a dream."

Junior Megan Mahoney said she and her teammates were honored.

With the company they are in, why would they not be?

No. 2 Duke, No. 3 Texas, No. 5 K-State and No. 7 Purdue.

This weekend's Classic will be host to more than 1,000 career wins among coaches, eight preseason Naismith Award candidates among

See BASKETBALL Page 8


Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Kendra Wecker fights for a loose ball with Washburn's Brooke Ubelaker during the Wildcats' win over the Lady Blues at Bramlage Coliseum.

Runners gear up for championships

Midwest Region Championships takes the Cats back to Oklahoma

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A familiar location will provide the backdrop this Saturday as the K-State cross country teams compete in the Midwest Region Championships in Stillwater, Okla.

Racing begins at 10 a.m. at the Oklahoma State Cross Country Course, as Wildcat runners seek a strong finish to the season.

This is not the first time K-State has run the Stillwater course this year, though.

The Wildcats' third meet, the Cowboy Jamboree, was at the same site, with the men and women placing tenth and eighth respectively.

After the Oct. 4 meet, Coach Randy Cole felt the experience gained from the course would help the Wildcats at the future regional meet.

"Next time out, we'll hopefully be able to attack the course better," Cole said.

The Wildcat men are coming off a ninth-place finish at the Big 12 Championships. Junior Mathew Chesang led the charge placing fifth, earning him All-Big 12 honors.

Sophomore Rogers Kipchumba also finished in the upper-tier of the field in 25th place.


Trevor Smith runs at the Wildcat Invitational at Stateland Cross Country Course in Topeka on Sept. 13.

Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

Both are expected to lead the way for the Wildcats on Saturday.

On the women's side, freshman Stefanie Murer enters the Midwest Regional meet with significant momentum after leading the team to a seventh-place finish at the Big 12 Championships.

Murer placed fifth at the meet, earning All-Big 12 honors like her male counterpart, Chesang.

Murer's performance also topped all freshmen in the conference.

Also establishing herself as a top-flight runner was junior Trisha Culbertson, who placed 16th at the championships.

The ultimate goal for the Wildcats is a berth Nov. 24 at the NCAA Championships in Waterloo, Iowa.

See CROSS COUNTRY Page 8

Wildcats rally back from 2-0 deficit to beat Missouri 3-2

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Going into Wednesday's match at Missouri, coach Suzie Fritz knew her team was facing a tough conference test.

The Tigers held up their end of the bargain but couldn't hold off a K-State rally as the Cats pulled out a narrow 3-2 victory.

With the win, the 5th-ranked Cats are guaranteed to remain in first place atop the Big 12 when they host 10th-ranked Nebraska at 7 p.m. on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Leading the Cats was senior Lauren Goehring, who racked up 19 kills on her way to a .375 hitting percentage.

Junior Lisa Martin added 16 kills, while fellow junior Valeria Hejjas and senior Cari Jensen each chipped in with 12.

K-State came out strong early in game one to take a 10-7 lead, eventually increasing it to 25-22 before Missouri scored eight of the next 10 to take the game 30-27.

Finding themselves down 18-17 in game two, the Cats couldn't contain the serving of the Tigers' Shen Danru, who served Missouri to a 9-0 run that would boost them to a 30-19 win.

After dropping the first two games, K-State knew they were facing an uphill battle.

"I didn't think we were in a good offensive rhythm, and our focus was to play better."

Suzie Fritz
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL COACH

Fritz said the general attitude in the locker room after game two was that the team wasn't playing up to its level.

"We weren't playing real well going into the locker room after game two," Fritz said. "I didn't think we were in a good offensive rhythm, and our focus was to play better."

They responded, taking game three in a 31-29 nail biter. Taking a 30-29 lead on a Tiger error, Goehring and junior Gabby Guerre blocked a Missouri attack for the win.

One of the differences later in the match, Fritz said, was the serving of Missouri.

"I don't know if they let up, or if we got in a little better rhythm," Fritz said. "They were serving incredibly aggressively in the match, scoring five or six points at a time. It's tough to win volleyball games like that."

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Basketball | Patterson signs 3 to letters of intent

Kimberly Dietz, Carolyn McCullough and Shana Wheeler have signed national letters of intent to join the No. 5 K-State women's basketball team, Coach Deb Patterson announced Tuesday.

Dietz, a 5-foot-9 guard from Boulder, Colo., averaged 19 points per game as a junior and was an honorable mention All-American. McCullough, a 6-foot-1 forward from Stilwell, Kan., is rated the nation's 26th best wing and is also an honorable mention All-American. Wheeler, a 6-foot-2 forward from Lee's Summit, Mo., is rated the 24th best center in the nation.

The Associated Press

MLB | Pena overwhelming pick for Manager of the Year


Pena

Kansas City manager Tony Pena was voted AL Manager of the Year, taking 24 of 28 first place votes by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The Florida Marlins' Jack McKeon was picked NL Manager of the Year.

MBB | UConn center leads preseason All-America team

Emeka Okafor, Connecticut's 6-foot-9 junior center, was nearly a unanimous selection for The Associated Press' preseason All-America team released Wednesday.

Saint Joseph's senior Jameer Nelson, Missouri's Ricky Paulding, Arizona State sophomore Ike Diogu and North Carolina sophomore Raymond Felton joined Okafor on the team.

NFL | Elway, Sanders head Hall of Fame semifinalists


Elway

John Elway and Barry Sanders head this year's list of 25 semifinalists for induction to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

The semifinalists were chosen by the Hall's board of selectors from a list of 67 announced nominees.

Among those chosen include Richard Dent, Art Modell, Art Monk, Ken Stabler and George Young.

Boxing | Former boxer suing Stallone for Rocky movies

Former heavyweight boxer Chuck Wepner unleashed a legal roundhouse Wednesday against actor Sylvester Stallone, claiming the "Rocky" movie series was based on Wepner's own career.

Wepner, who went nearly 15 rounds in a 1975 loss to Muhammad Ali, claims in a lawsuit filed Wednesday in state Superior Court in Jersey City, N.J. that Stallone repeatedly credits that fight as inspiration for the film that won the 1976 Academy Award for best picture.

Wepner's attorney, Anthony Mango, estimates the five "Rocky" films and associated products have brought in $1 billion. The lawsuit claims Stallone made several promises to Wepner that he would be financially compensated over the years, but no payments were made.

MLB | Rangers listening to offers for Rodriguez


Rodriguez

The Texas Rangers are willing to field trade offers for star shortstop Alex Rodriguez, the New York Times reported Wednesday.

Rodriguez has seven years and $179 million remaining on the record $252 million contract he signed with Texas before the 2001 season. He also has a no-trade clause which he would have to waive before any potential deal could be completed. Rodriguez suggested in late July that he would be willing to accept a trade if the team didn't improve.

With the grain



Don Clagett, Manhattan resident, paints linseed oil onto his garage on Pierre Street on Wednesday afternoon.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Students participate in UPC game show during lunch hour

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students answered trivia questions to win prizes Wednesday during the lunch hour.

The Union Program Council sponsored the Game Show Road Show in the Union Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m.

Student Body President John O'Hara was the celebrity contestant. He said he was invited to participate by UPC.

O'Hara said the game show was fun, and he won a K-State sweatshirt.

He answered three questions correctly, but missed one – the theme from the movie "Free Willy."

Garett Relph, junior in political science, said he knew some answers during his round but didn't always earn points for the correct answers.

"It should've been easy, but I was slow buzzing in," he said. "And apparently, NYPD was not based in Boston. I was not aware of that."

Ashley Holmes, special events chair for UPC, said the show has been at K-State in the past.

"They came last year, and it was a success," she said. "The students really liked it, so we brought it back."

To participate, students put their names in a basket. The show's host drew four names at random per round. There were four rounds, each lasting about 15 minutes, Holmes said.

"It's great. It's fun, and I'm sure we'll do it for years to come," she said.

Dave Lewis, owner of the Game Show Road Show, said the group put on last spring's Singled Out show.

"We just started this about a year and a half ago and we've been touring within about 500 miles," he said.

"We developed this and talked about using this as entertainment for UPC."

Lewis said he thought Wednesday's show went well.

"We try to ask questions the contestants that are up there will have a good opportunity of answering correctly. TV, music and movies seem to work the best for this type of group," he said.

Lewis said the show can be customized. There are K-State, University of Kansas and all-Kansas trivia sets, he said. Different trivia questions are used for different groups.

Former POW from Kansas talks about capture in Iraq with Jessica Lynch's Army unit

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, MO. – A Kansas soldier who was captured in Iraq with Jessica Lynch says he shot and killed members of an Iraqi mortar team as they were getting ready to launch an attack on his American colleagues.

"They were going to shoot and kill me, or I was going to shoot and kill them," Pfc. Patrick Miller said in an interview broadcast Tuesday night on Kansas City television station KMBC-TV.

"It was no in-between, what if this, what if that. It was either me or them. And in my mind, it wasn't going to be me."

Miller, 23, of Valley Center, Kan., was with the Army's 507th Maintenance Company, which had 11 soldiers killed and six captured during an ambush in March. Among the soldiers taken prisoner was Lynch, also a private first class who has been telling her much-publicized story in a book published this week and in national television interviews.

Miller had been in the Army only eight months when he was sent to Iraq, assigned to work as a welder with the maintenance unit.

"I wasn't really worried about going, because I never thought anything would happen," said Miller.

But he was driving a truck bound for Bagdhdad on March 23 when members of his his unit made a wrong turn and ended up under attack from Iraqi soldiers.

His truck shot out, Miller scrambled for cover when he noticed an Iraqi truck that he thought he could take and use to get some of his comrades to safety.

"If I got to the dump truck I was trying to steal, it might've been a whole different story," he said.

But as he approached the truck, he saw the Iraqi mortar team set up beside it.

Miller, who said he was at best an average shot during basic training, told KMBC's Martin Augustine he hid behind a sand dune and started killing the Iraqi mortarmen one-by-one.

Miller, eventually captured and later released, subsequently was awarded the Silver Star for his actions, but said he was no hero, just a private first class.

"I was doing what I volunteered to do," he said.

After he and his fellow soldiers were set free, there were stories of Miller pestering the Iraqi guards by constantly singing a pro-American song, and by giving them chewing tobacco that he said was candy in hopes of making them sick.

"It's small victories that keep your hope up," Miller said. "You got to have small victories when you're in a situation like that."

Miller recalled one of the soldiers who died, Sgt. Don Walters, whose wife and family live in Kansas City, as a man he could go to for advice.

He didn't want to talk about Lynch and the publicity surrounding her, and is not allowed to discuss the conditions during his captivity.

Miller hasn't decided whether he'll re-enlist with the Army. He said he was offered the chance to leave the military after returning home but turned it down, saying he didn't want to look like a quitter.

Judge keeps hazing decision under wraps

By Jason Straziuso
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONESDALE, Pa. – A judge decided Wednesday whether three teenage boys accused of sexually assaulting three younger teammates at an overnight football camp would be tried as adults or juveniles, but ordered the decision sealed.

The outraged reaction outside the courthouse from relatives of the alleged victims suggested the judge decided against trying the three students from Mepham High School in Bellmore, N.Y., as adults.

"What a message he's sending to America, he's telling juveniles to come to Pennsylvania to commit a crime," said Kris Reichstein, mother of a Mepham student, who traveled to the hearing in support of the alleged victims.

David Woycik, an attorney for one of the alleged victims, said he could not talk about the hearing, but told an aunt of one of the alleged victims, "This thing is not over, the judge can keep them under detention here for a long time, until they're 21."

Wayne County District Attorney Mark Zimmer said the judge ordered him not to disclose the ruling under penalty of contempt. He declined further comment.

The three Long Island students had been charged with numerous felonies for allegedly sodomizing younger teammates with broomsticks, pine cones and golf balls during a week-long summer training camp in August in Preston Park, about 125 miles north of Philadelphia.

Prosecutors had asked that the students be tried in adult court, where they could face prison sentences if convicted.

About 50 supporters of the alleged victims gathered outside the courthouse in Honesdale on Wednesday, some wearing green ribbons and holding signs with slogans including, "Prison, not probation," and "Sodomy doesn't equal probation."

Woycik said criminal hearings would be held in the coming weeks and he would pursue a civil case against the school district.

Relatives said the three alleged victims' mothers testified during the hearing, which began in the early afternoon. The three alleged victims did not testify. The judge relied on written depositions from them.

The team's head coach, Kevin McElroy, did not speak to reporters after emerging from the courthouse.

After the allegations became public, the Bellmore-Merrick school board canceled the team's season. It has since informed McElroy and four other football coaches that they will not participate in the athletic program next year.

Give us your opinion.

Campus Fourum: 395-4444

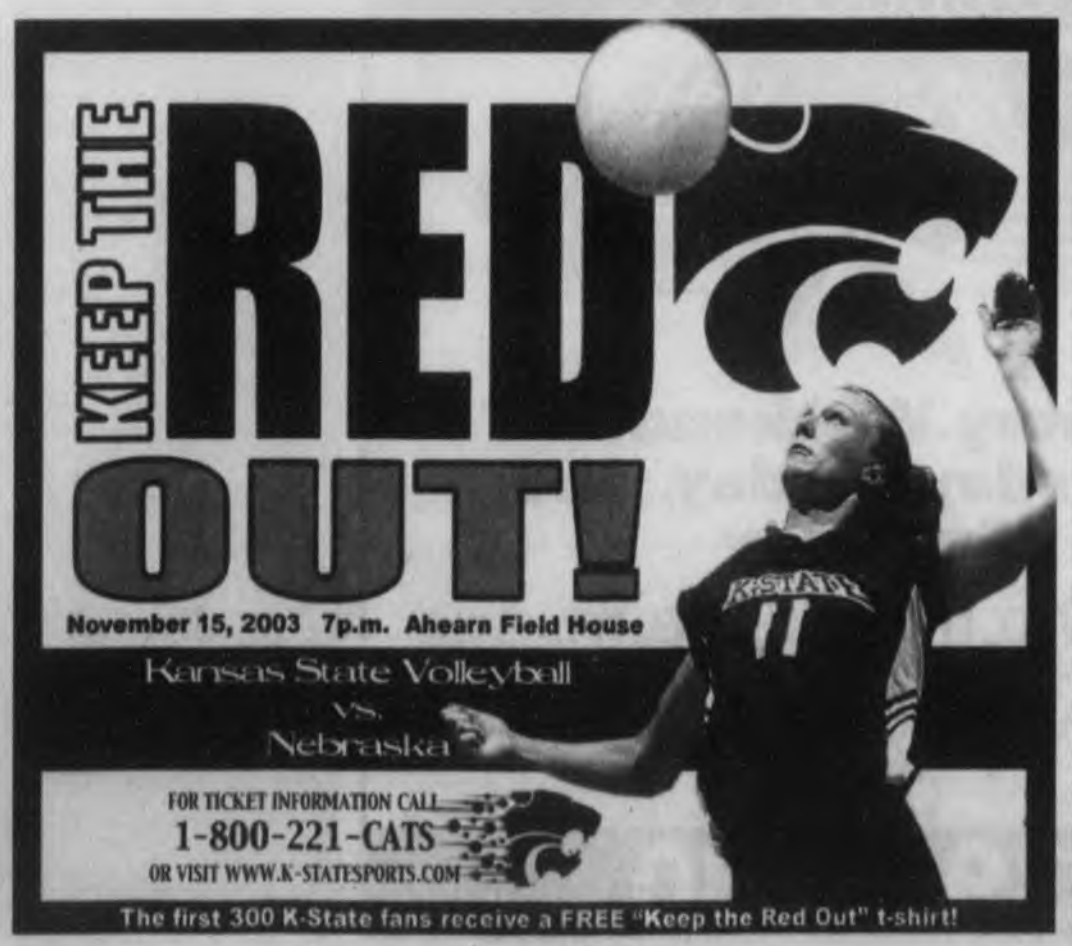
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BASKETBALL | Men's team to face off against Purdue this weekend

Continued from Page 6

players, four of the top seven women's basketball teams in the country and one coach already in the Hall of Fame.

"We're very delighted to be a part of it," Patterson said. "We're just extremely honored to have the opportunity to be in this great field. This is a great event that honors our game and is a great kickoff to the season."

The Classic, now in its 11th season, will be host to the first and second regular season games of the year at Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind.

"It's a an honor to be a representative in one of the most prestigious events in our sport," Texas coach Jody Conradt said.

"It's even more exciting for all of us because this is the first game of our season. We're not just playing quality opponents, but in a quality event that everyone across the country can watch."

K-State and Texas are first-time participants in the event, while Duke and Purdue will be playing in their second and fourth Classics, respectively.

"This is an event where they can choose anybody in America to participate," Patterson said.

"It's exciting to see Kansas State achieving that level of recognition."

After the Duke-Texas matchup at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, K-State will take the floor at 4 p.m. against Purdue.

"We feel thankful and blessed to be hosting this premier event," Purdue coach Kristy Curry said. "It's important for us to stage the event in the manner that all four teams deserve. We are hoping to have a full house there and it should be a lot of fun and excitement in Mackey Arena."

As of Tuesday, about 4,000 tickets remained in what is expected to be a sold-out crowd of 14,123. Both games also will be carried live on ESPN2.

"I'm really excited," Duke coach Gail Goestenkors said. "The fans have always been wonderful there. The greatest feeling I've ever had was when we walked out for an ESPN game against Iowa. It's an unbelievable feeling walking through that tunnel and hearing the crowd go crazy. "

All proceeds from the event benefit the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, which will also announce its Class of 2004.

"I think it's incredible the respect we've been getting over the past couple of years and to put ourselves in a position that we are in," Wecker said.

"It's going to be a great Classic just seeing Duke and Texas go head-to-head and then us with Purdue. We're definitely excited and can't wait to go to West Lafayette and play."

COLUMN | Denying seats a sign of disrespect for family tradition

Continued from Page 6

Snyder is a living legend in 2003. Imagine how he'll be remembered in 2053. Any K-State fan who dare not move his rump so Snyder's offspring can watch the game wouldn't deserve to be there in the first place.

It's about tradition. Allen helped build the monstrosity that is KU basketball. As much as I hate it, I have to respect it. The Jayhawks have a dizzying array of championships, league titles and wins over my beloved Cats.

Allen was a large part of that tradition. So KU says, screw tradition? Just hop in line, Jayhawks, let's go over and build a trendy shopping mall on ol' Phog's grave. As long as another doctor or lawyer gets a great seat, who cares?

Is anything sacred anymore?

Yes, but just one thing. It's green. We all want it, but apparently KU will stop at nothing to get it. It's the only thing that will keep a true Jayhawk from ever donning the purple.

Please remember this, President Wefald, Athletic Director Weiser, and everyone else in the Wildcat Nation: heritage is our most prized possession.

Please don't ever sell it out like the idiot's up the river.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com*.

VOLLEYBALL | K-State takes early lead in game toward victory

Continued from Page 6

Down 7-5 in game four, the Cats scored 12 of 14 to take an 18-9 lead en route to winning 30-20 and force a decisive fifth game.

Leading 5-2 early, K-State never looked back, securing the match with a 15-9 win.

It was the play of her seniors, Fritz said, that propelled the Cats during the final stretch of the match.

Along with Goehring and Cari Jensen, Laura Downey-Wallace added a season-high 26 digs and Kris Jensen chipped in with key serves during the Cats' comeback.

"The four of them were the key to us winning the match," Fritz said. "Lauren was one of the bright spots offensively for us. Laura and Kris played well down the stretch, and Cari went on two big serving runs in game five. I think we win the match because of those four."

CROSS COUNTRY | Iowa trip likely for individual runners

Continued from Page 6

Thirty-one teams and 38 individuals will either qualify at regional meets across the country or be selected at large Nov. 17.

Although the likelihood of the team qualifying for the meet is not high, the prospects of individual runners earning a trip to Iowa is.

With strong performances like those demonstrated at the conference championships, Chesang and Murer could be packing their bags to compete against the nation's elite runners.

But to do that, Cole said race management and the right mindset will be more important than ever.

"We need to push harder in the middle part of the race and know you can do that and still have a good finish," he said.

Hate crimes down in 2002 following Sept. 11 attacks

By Curt Anderson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. – Hate crimes were down sharply in 2002 following a spike the year before that was blamed in part on anti-Muslim and Middle Eastern sentiment after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The 7,462 hate crime incidents reported to the FBI in 2002 represented a drop of nearly 25 percent from the 9,730 reported in 2001, the agency said Wednesday. The number also was below the 8,063 incidents recorded in 2000.

There were 155 hate crime incidents listed as anti-Islamic last year, down sharply from the 481 reported in 2001, when the nation suffered its worst-ever terrorist attack at the hands of Muslim extremists.

In addition, there were 622 hate crime incidents listed in 2002 against ethnic groups that include people of Middle Eastern descent, down from 1,500 in 2001. There were 931 anti-Jewish incidents in 2002, slightly below the number in 2001.

Arab-American and Muslim advocates agreed that hate crimes dropped from 2001 to 2002. But they said these people still suffer disproportionate discrimination in the wake of the Sept 11 attacks and the Iraq war.

"There's an uneasy relationship between the Muslim community and law enforcement," said Ibrahim Hooper, spokesman for the Council on American-Islamic Relations.

Many Arab-Americans and Muslims fail to report crimes for fear of government harassment, said Dalia Hashad, attorney advocate at the American Civil Liberties Union.

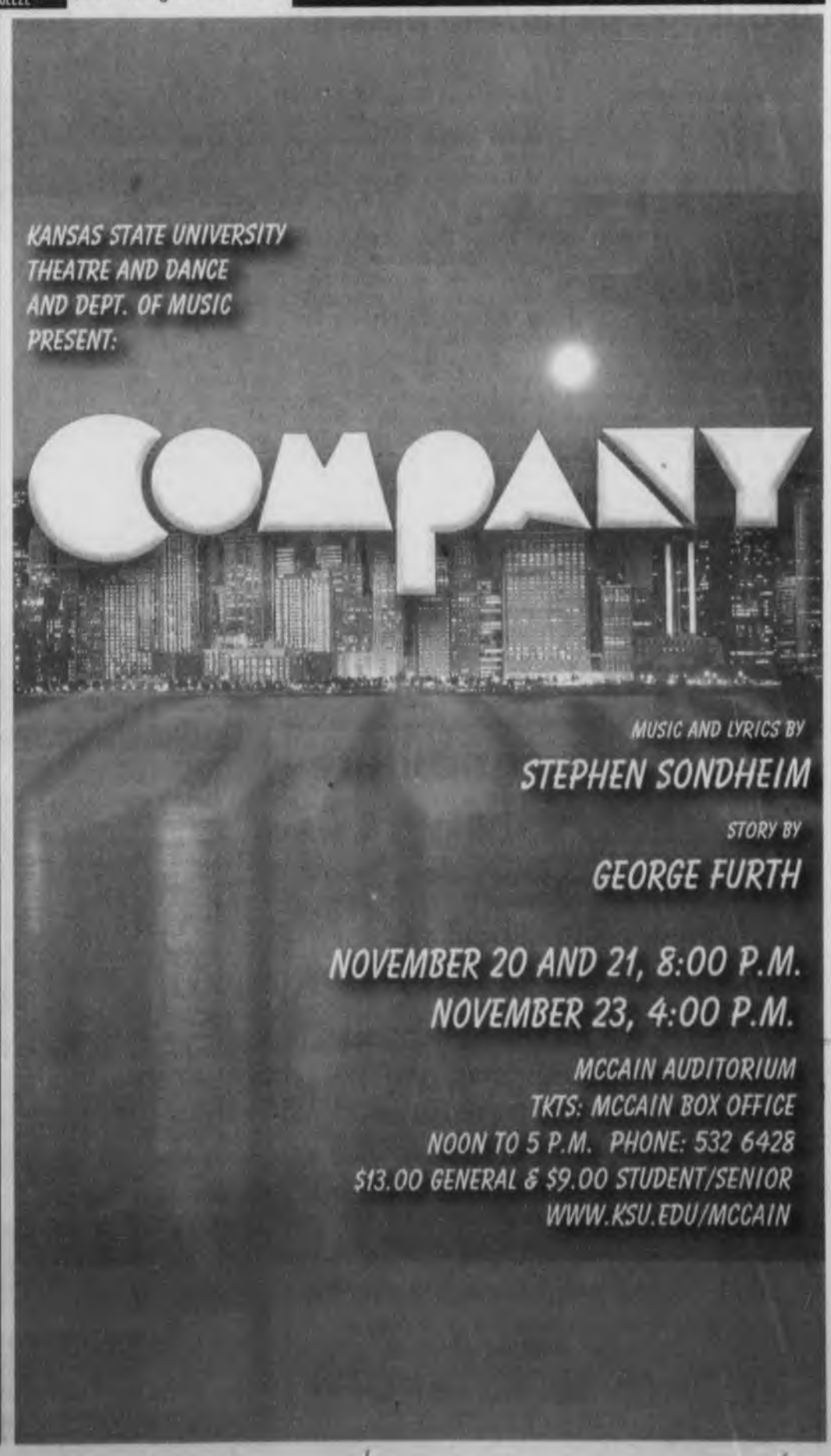
People have grown fearful of contacting the FBI or local police because of government policies like forced registration of mainly Middle Eastern men, perceptions of police profiling in terrorist investigations and more restrictive immigration rules.

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Love, hate relationship



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Ryan Mott threatens Michael Parker with a sword while rehearsing a scene from I Hate Hamlet at Manhattan Art Center Wednesday night. The play by Paul Rudnick runs Nov. 14-16 and 20-23.

Local play captures grief about traditional Shakespearean language in modern way

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Ryan Mott threatens Michael Parker with a sword while rehearsing a scene from I Hate Hamlet at Manhattan Art Center on Wednesday night. The play by Paul Rudnick runs Nov. 14-16 and 20-23.

The archaic language of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" has caused so much confusion and grief, that playwright Paul Rudnick wrote a play called "I Hate Hamlet," which will be performed at the Manhattan Art Center for the next two weeks.

"What most people have a problem with is the language, because it creates a barrier," said Michael Parker, senior in pre-professional secondary education, "but the way the plot is described to you is incredible."

"I Hate Hamlet" is the story of Andrew Rally, an actor whose TV show, "LA Medical," was recently canceled. Ryan Mott, Manhattan resident, plays the part of Rally.

In the play, Rally is persuaded by his girlfriend and business manager to move to New York City to play Hamlet in Shakespeare in the Park.

In New York, Rally rents the apartment formerly belonging to John Barrymore, one of the great Hamlets of all time. Rally quickly learns he's in over his head with Hamlet, and Barrymore's ghost, played by Parker, returns to help him prepare for the role.

"With Andrew, at least from his girlfriend and his manager, you get the idea that he idolizes Barrymore," Mott said. "Once Barrymore appears, and Andrew is face to face with him, he see's what kind of person Barrymore really is and he reevaluates this.

"Barrymore teaches him a lot, not only about Hamlet but also about what kind of actor Andrew is," Mott said.

Derek Richards, senior in theater, plays the quirky and energetic producer of a new TV show for which he's recruiting Rally. He said he disliked Shakespeare until he took a theater history class.

"Now I like him. If you read what other writers were writing at that time, it's garbage," Richards said.

"He makes the story so beautiful, so simplistic and understandable with feelings and emotion."

He said today's equivalent would be seeing a very abstract art film that is hard to follow, and then seeing another film done right with great sound and a great director.

"It's just how you understand it, it comes through very well, and that's why I like Shakespeare right now."

Director of "I Hate Hamlet" Roger Adams said "Hamlet" is his favorite work in the English language.

"It's so complex. Of course, Shakespeare borrowed from other older stories, but the stories are timeless," he said.

Mott said the play fulfills its title, "I Hate Hamlet," and there definitely is empathy for people who have a hard time with Shakespeare plays. But people who enjoy "Hamlet" also will enjoy this play.

"They'll pick up on the lines that are quoted from it and understand what they mean," he said. "People who don't like Shakespeare will appreciate their frustrations with Shakespeare."

For Parker, playing the ghost of a famous actor is more about creating a fun character than an accurate one.

"My personal opinion is that the character is just based on him, and I'm having a little bit more fun than he would have," Parker said. "You have to be larger than life, but you can still play this character, because it's not totally John Barrymore."

The play is full of entertaining characters. Bridget McGuire, freshman in microbiology, plays Rally's girlfriend, Dedra.

Dedra is a 29-year-old virgin, and she tells everybody. Mott said she comes from a family that has given her everything and she's never been unhappy.

"She's almost childlike in some ways with her bad acting and lofty goals," he said.

She gets a small role in "Hamlet" because of Andrew. Mott said Dedra is not a good actor and overdoes a roll with no lines.

"She's got some really good lines," he said. "It's like, where are you? Come back from space."

However, right before she exits she gives part of Ophelia's speech and all of a sudden she is transformed into the wonderful actress Mott knows she has in her. Adams, on the other hand, said he can't pick a favorite character.

"I do play favorites when I have to, but without any one of these characters, the play would be unbalanced," he said.

"I'm serious when I say without anyone one of the characters the play would not be as funny as it is."

If you go
"I Hate Hamlet"

What: A play by Paul Rudnick
When: 8 p.m. Nov. 14, 15, 20, 21and 22; 2 p.m. Nov. 16 and 23.
Where: Manhattan Art Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
How much: $12 for adults, $9 for students and $5 for children

CALENDAR

■ **The Mathematics with Choad** play tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

IN BRIEF

Staff Reports

Midwest Madness hip-hop tour

The Midwest Madness tour will be hitting the area today. The hip-hop groups Down in Dirty, JFK, Phorr*Kast, Trajiik and Below Zero will be performing at 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Rex's Roadhouse, 741 W. Sixth Street in Junction City. It's 18 to enter and 21 to drink. Cost is $8 in advance by calling (245) 338-7273 or $10 at the door.

The Associated Press

Justin Timberlake's restaurant



Timberlake

Justin Timberlake has joined the list of celebrities dabbling in the restaurant business. He now is a silent partner for Chi, the new Sunset Boulevard nightspot in the Hyatt Hotel.

Michelle Williams hits Broadway

"Aida," which has a score by Elton John and Tim Rice, undergoes a major cast change next Tuesday when Michelle Williams of Destiny's Child takes over the title role from Toni Braxton. Williams will star in the musical through Jan. 25.

WEB REVIEWS

Horoscopes

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What clicks
■ You can download horoscope software to your computer.
■ Tells you about your natal chart, your biorhythm, your sex astrology, and even lottery numbers.
What bytes
■ For certain services, such as your "big" natal horoscope, it costs 30 bucks.
■ My horoscope for the day was wrong.
Bottom line
It has a really pretty star/cosmos image for the background wallpaper.

www.astrology-online.com

What clicks
■ Has daily, weekly or monthly horoscopes, as well as sign explanations, love life information and other custom services.
■ My weekly horoscope actually mentioned something that applied to my life. Unfortunately, it was wrong.
What bytes
■ My daily horoscope had absolutely nothing to do with my day's events.
■ I'm a Virgo and my significant other is a Libra and according to this we are incompatible — I beg to differ.
■ My Libra boyfriend was suppose to be compatible with a Sagittarius, which happens to be the zodiac sign of his ex-girlfriend — so much for that.
Bottom line
Don't always believe what you read.

www.dellhoroscope.com

What clicks
■ Has a really cool "wheel of zodiacs" to play with.
■ Provides online classifieds for all your astrological needs.
What bytes
■ I looked up my friend's daily horoscope and it was wrong too.
■ Uh, it told me the part of my body that has rulership over me is my intestines — I'm not so comfortable with that.
Bottom line
I like the "wheel of zodiac" thingy.

Tiffany Miller | Collegian

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



Senate conducts 30-hour debate over nominations to federal appeals court

By Jesse J. Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – With humor, anger and a show of GOP unity, the Senate on Wednesday launched 30 hours of uninterrupted debate on President Bush's political nominees not making it to the federal appeals bench, setting up cots and preparing to cast blame at each other throughout the night.

Most of Republicans marched into the Senate together just before 6 p.m., sat down and listened to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., open the debate by condemning the filibusters.

"Tonight we embark upon an extraordinary session," Frist said.

"For the next 30 hours Republicans and Democrats will debate the merits of three judicial nominees. We will be considering the meaning of our constitutional responsibilities to advise and consent on nominations. We will discuss whether there is a need to enact filibuster reform so that nominations taken to the floor can get a vote."

Democrats, some appearing amused by the pomp and circumstance, already were in the Senate chamber waiting for the beginning of the debates. The Senate had just finished a vote, and many of the GOP senators had to leave the chamber just to be in the group marching back in.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, held a sign he displayed for television cameras and passing Republican senators as they entered the chamber: "I'll be home watching 'The Bachelor.'"

Another Democratic sign, a big purple sign with gold "168 to 4" written on it – the number of judicial nominees confirmed by the Senate as opposed to the number blocked by Democrats – upset Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H. "That is clearly against the Senate rules," said Gregg, who had Democrats remove it until their turn to speak.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., condemned the Republicans for leaving an appropriations bill to launch the debate. "I'm sorry that we can't finish this bill," she said.

While most of the focus will be on the Senate floor, senators plan to buttress their cases by holding news conferences throughout the night condemning the opposing side for its tactics: Republicans on the Democratic filibusters, Democrats on the Republicans' "reverse filibuster."

Democrats have used the threat of a filibuster to block four U.S. Appeals Court nominees so far: Alabama Attorney General William Pryor, Texas judge Priscilla Owen, Mississippi judge Charles Pickering and lawyer Miguel Estrada. Others, including California judges Carolyn Kuhl and Janice Rogers Brown, are expected to be blocked by Democrats as well.

Frustrated at the delays, Estrada withdrew his nomination in September.

In turn, Republicans – who control the Senate – scheduled the 30-hour debate despite their effort to finish bills revamping Medicare and energy policy, plus eight overdue spending bills in time to adjourn by Nov. 21.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, speaks during a filibuster in the Senate chamber Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2003, on Capitol Hill in Washington in this image from video. The Senate headed into 30 hours of uninterrupted debate through the night Wednesday on President Bush's blocked judicial nominees, readying cots just outside the chamber and scheduling overnight shifts for Democrats and Republicans to confront one another.

"We only wish they would devote the kind of attention they are to these 30 hours to the matters that the American people care most about," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

"They care a lot about the fact that 3 million of them don't have jobs. They care a lot about the fact that their health insurance is rising by more than 15 percent a year."

But Republicans want to draw attention to the blockades, having failed multiple times to get the 60 votes to force the confirmations in a Senate split with 51 GOP senators, 48 Democrats and one independent.

"Through our actions tonight, Republicans hopefully will be able to focus more attention on this problem, which in turn might stimulate enough outrage by the American public to sway at least a few more Democratic senators to do the right thing and give these nominees a vote," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.

Not since 1994 has the Senate been in session past 4 a.m., Senate observers said.

Both sides set up strategy rooms right off the Senate floor with large screen televisions and props to help make their case to reporters and late-night C-SPAN viewers. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., for example, had a T-shirt saying "We confirmed 98 percent of President Bush's judges" on the front while the back said "and all we got was this lousy T-shirt."

Sales tax regulation under panel scrutiny

Businesses might see break in future taxes

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A legislative study committee agreed Wednesday that the state should provide relief to businesses struggling with a new sales tax law, but members did not endorse a specific proposal because of the potential cost.

Some business owners have complained that the new law is onerous because it requires retailers to collect sales taxes at the rates imposed where they deliver their goods, rather than where the business is located, as had been the practice for decades.

The change puts the state in a position to collect its sales tax on Internet purchases should Congress reverse a national ban on such taxation. Some state officials believe Kansas could receive $100 million or more from taxes on such purchases.

The state imposes a sales tax of 5.3 percent, but cities and counties can impose their own taxes, meaning the total rate varies from location to location. Some retailers who deliver goods regularly – florists and furniture stores are examples – now must track their sales in more detail and keep more detailed records.

To respond to complaints, the Special Committee on Assessment and Taxation recommended that legislators consider allowing businesses to take income tax credits equal to what they spend on computer software or programming to adjust to the new law. The panel's unanimous voice vote will forward the idea to the 2004 Legislature, which convenes in January.

"What we're trying to target here is small businesses," said Sen. Dave Corbin, R-Towanda, the study committee's chairman.

Corbin suggested that the committee limit the tax credit, perhaps to $500 for each of two years and either limit eligibility by the number of employees a business has, or its annual sales.

But committee members did not adopt any specific guidelines because they did not know how much a tax-credit program would cost the state, though it is likely to be at least several million dollars. The Department of Revenue has estimated that the new law affects between 25,000 and 30,000 businesses.

And some committee members do not think a tax credit program goes far enough. Sen. Les Donovan, R-Wichita, said retailers ought to be able to keep a portion of the tax they collect as compensation for doing the state's work.

Shortly after the new law took effect, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius declared an indefinite grace period preventing the Department of Revenue from enforcing the law.

Some legislators have proposed delaying the law until at least July 1, 2004, while some want to repeal it altogether. However, Sebelius has remained committed to the change because of the potential to tax Internet services.

Florida man arrested; FBI says he was 'perilously close' to carrying out clinic bombings

By Ken Thomas
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI – A man arrested on suspicion of plotting to bomb abortion clinics came "perilously close to carrying out his plans" after casing clinics, studying bomb-making and buying material that could be used in an attack, according to the FBI and court documents.

Stephen John Jordi, 35, was arrested Tuesday after agents arranged a meeting aboard a boat, FBI spokeswoman Beverly Esselbach said. He jumped overboard and was pulled from the ocean by the Coast Guard a half-hour later.

Jordi was in the final stages of planning imminent attacks, U.S. Attorney Marcos Jimenez said. A criminal complaint said Jordi cased several South Florida clinics and discussed bombing one in Macon, Ga.

On Tuesday, Jordi and an FBI source bought gasoline cans, flares, starter fluid and propane tanks – including a large one filled with propane gas, the affidavit said. The source also provided Jordi a .45-caliber pistol, silencer and empty magazines in exchange for $200, the affidavit says. Jordi was arrested later that day.

The affidavit said Jordi had discussed with an FBI source possibly using C-4 plastic explosives, propane tank bombs or pipe bombs and had studied bombing methods throughout the fall.

"He was perilously close to carrying out his plans," Esselbach said.

Jordi admired Paul Hill, who was executed Sept. 3 for killing an abortion doctor and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola clinic in 1994, Jimenez said.

Jordi was charged with solicitation to commit a crime of violence; distribution of information relating to making and using explosives for arson; and possession of an unregistered firearm or destructive device.

Jordi admired Paul Hill, who was executed Sept. 3 for killing an abortion doctor and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola clinic in 1994, Jimenez said. According to the affidavit, Jordi showed the FBI source a letter in which Hill thanked Jordi for his moral and financial support.

The affidavit also says Jordi, a former Army Ranger, hoped to be on the run like Eric Rudolph, who is charged with the Olympic park bombing and abortion clinic bombings. The affidavit said Jordi told an FBI source he expected to eventually be hunted by authorities: "As long as I keep hitting places ... they'll keep after me ... but like trying to catch a cockroach in a house ... they won't get me."

Jimenez said the arrest affidavit "makes clear that this is a dangerous person that has now been taken off the streets."

The FBI's Joint Terrorism Task Force had been investigating Jordi since August.

Esselbach said Jordi's Coconut Creek house was searched late Tuesday, but she would not comment Wednesday on what was found.

Jordi's brother, Michael Jordi, said by telephone Wednesday that he told the FBI of the plot after learning about it in July. He said he and his brother have a poor relationship, and called him mentally unstable. He said the allegations didn't surprise him.

"That's why we called the FBI. Where he's at (in custody) he needs to be," said Michael Jordi, a Bridgeport, Ala., resident. He refused to comment further.

Stephen Jordi was arrested in 2000 on an allegation of child abuse, but the case was dropped two months later.

Dwight Ward, Stephen Jordi's brother-in-law, said Wednesday he thought Jordi once mentioned to a relative that he might "do something to an abortion clinic." Ward said Jordi never specifically talked about blowing up clinics.

Jordi is "overzealous about the Lord," but not a violent person, Ward said.

Ward said that if the allegations were true, Jordi would only "try to destroy the clinic itself, if anything. He would have done it after hours and hope no one was in there.

"He was trying to discourage the act and not the people behind it."

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IRAQ | Terrorism in Middle East continues, U.S. forces target reported headquarters for attacks on coalition forces

Continued from Page 1

At Rome's tomb of the unknown soldier, the green-white-and-red flag rippled at half-staff, and parliament had a minute of silence.

Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi pledged that Italy's mission in Iraq would not be derailed. Opposition leaders who opposed the deployment to post-war Iraq called on the government to withdraw the contingent.

Jalal Talabani, the head of the Iraqi Governing Council, called the slain Italians "martyrs of the fight for the freedom of Iraq."

There were conflicting accounts of the attack, which took place about 10:40 a.m. at a three-story building used by the Carabinieri's multinational specialist unit in Nasiriyah, 180 miles southeast of Baghdad.

Witnesses said the decoy car ran a roadblock in front of a square where the Italian barracks was located. Guards opened fire but as the vehicle sped away, the fuel tanker approached from the opposite direction and rammed into the gate of the building before exploding.

Italian Defense Minister Antonio Martino said the truck, followed by an armored car, approached the compound at high speed. Gunmen inside one of the vehicles opened fire at Italian troops guarding the entrance, he said. The guards returned fire, but the vehicle plowed through the gate, and then exploded, he added.

It was the 13th vehicle bombing in Iraq since Aug. 7, when a car exploded at the Jordanian Embassy in Baghdad, killing at least 19 people. Wednesday's blast from the estimated 650 pounds of explosives collapsed all three stories of the building, gouged a 6-foot-deep crater in front of it, and set fire to parked cars. Secondary explosions from stored ammunition shook the area.

The scorched, twisted remains of military jeeps littered the parking lot, and bulldozers cleared rubble. Chunks of concrete and wiring hung from partly destroyed walls.

"This is terrorism, pure and simple," Scalas said.

After nightfall in Baghdad, forces from the 1st Armored Division attacked a warehouse used by insurgents, setting off explosions that reverberated throughout the capital.

"The facility is a known meeting, planning, storage and rendezvous point for belligerent elements currently conducting attacks on coalition forces and infrastructure," the Pentagon said.

The mission was part of "Operation Iron Hammer," a new "get tough" policy for confronting insurgents.

Also Wednesday, troops in Baghdad spotted attackers firing mortars, a statement by the 1st Armored Division said. The attackers fled in a van.

An Apache helicopter gunship discovered the van heading out of the city near the Abu Ghraib suburb and opened fire, disabling the vehicle and killing two of the occupants, the statement said. A search of the area turned up one 82mm mortar.



Anja Niedringhaus | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Italian Army soldiers guard their barracks building which was destroyed by a suicide truck bomb in the Italian compound in Nasiriyah, Iraq Wednesday, Nov 12, 2003. The truck is seen at left background.

President Bush met with his top foreign advisers and chief Iraq administrator L. Paul Bremer on Wednesday to discuss the deteriorating security situation and the impasse in drafting an Iraqi constitution.

"We have said from the outset that we wanted to transfer authority to the Iraqis as quickly as they were able to assume it and that is what we have done," Bremer said in Washington. "We have been moving forward on ways to continue to transfer authority to the Iraqis as they are ready for it."

A CIA report warned that Iraqis were losing faith in the U.S.-led forces, which is increasing support for the insurgents.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said there will be "ups and downs in attitudes and feelings. We will remain long enough to make sure the Iraqi people have the opportunity to put in place a government that is democratic."

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330 Business Opportunities

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500 transportation

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030 Post a Note

FEMALE NEEDED to travel with me a couple times a week for companionship, while I do my work. For more information, call (785)776-5225.

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PRAIRIE GLEN East Cooperation. Two-bedroom, one and half bath, basement. $362 maximum rent. Must meet HUD qualifications. Equity and membership fees required before moving in (785)776-8436, (785)776-4827.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1- $475- No pets. (785)587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment for rent. Water, trash, sewer paid. Close to campus. Nice complex. $610/ month. Available mid-December. Call Kristin at (785)554-1467 for more details.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian

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Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

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Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

MODEL | Student balances his time between the Big and Little Apple, sets his sights on Hollywood

Continued from Page 1

would meet and discuss which models they wanted to keep.

"It was like 'Survivor,'" he said. "They all get together each night. They will probably only use seven guys and that doesn't mean you get into the catalog. They decide, 'did we get all the shots we wanted from this person?' That happens each night. There were two of us that made it the whole week."

But being a part of the catalog also meant adhering to Abercrombie's marketing strategy, which required nude modeling.

"They asked if I was willing to do nudes," Raile said. "I eventually got talked into it, and I agreed to do it. The last three or four days, my shots were in the mountains."

He said sitting in a stream completely naked while 15 people on the set evaluated the photos was uncomfortable at first.

"At first, it was really weird, but after that I got used to it," he said.

It was after his face appeared in the Abercrombie catalog that Raile's career really began to take off. He got an apartment in New York City for the summers and signed on with a New York City agency.

Since then, Raile has modeled for Joe Boxer, Tommy Hilfiger, Cosmo Girl, Cosmopolitan and Macy's Department Store, as well as the cover of an exercise magazine.

His most prestigious job, however, was a one-year contract with Ralph Lauren.

"It's on billboards, Macy's, Bloomingdales, Sports Illustrated," Raile said. "It was pretty exciting. I was the Polo underwear guy for a year."

Raile said that although being a model means a different lifestyle, it hasn't prevented him from being a regular college student.

"I work out at the Rec four times a week," he said. "I am not a freak about it. I am a hog. I will eat anything. I am not afraid to go to McDonalds. I like to go out to Aggieville and the clubs in New York. I just don't do it to the extreme."

During the summer, Raile attends castings every day, where he participates in test shots, usually in his underwear or in the company's clothes. He carries with him a composition card, which includes a head shot and four different looks as well as his height, weight and sizes.

If a company is interested in Raile, they will request his portfolio, which has 8x10 photos of his different jobs.

In addition to finishing college and fostering his modeling career, Raile is trying to break into the world of acting.

"That's where the big bucks are, but that's not why I am doing it," he said.



Chad Raile, senior in kinesiology, plays pool with his roommate at The Purple Pig on Tuesday night in Aggieville.

Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Raile started acting classes every other day for four hours with an acting coach.

"I had four auditions. I did good, and if you can get call-backs without acting class, that's good," he said. "It got me excited."

His first auditions were with the soap operas: "Days of Our Lives," "All My Children" and "As the World Turns."

Although Raile said he is not interested in acting in a soap, the experience helped in his most recent audition for "Hack," a CBS drama on Saturday evenings starring David Morse.

"I came home for July 4, and I was helping with harvest," Raile said.

"I was driving the truck and in between trying to memorize my lines."

After three callbacks, Raile made it to the top 10, but was not chosen.

When he graduates this spring, Raile will move to New York City, where he said he hopes to further is acting career and continue modeling. Eventually, though, he would like to claim Hollywood as his home.

"Hollywood tries to throw you in when you are young," he said. "I want to be good at what I do. I try to focus on acting and cross my fingers."

But amidst the bright lights and dreams of a movie-star future, Raile said he has to stay focused on his education as a Hollywood career is not guaranteed.

"I know it won't last forever. This is a job you don't have any control over," he said. "It could end anytime."

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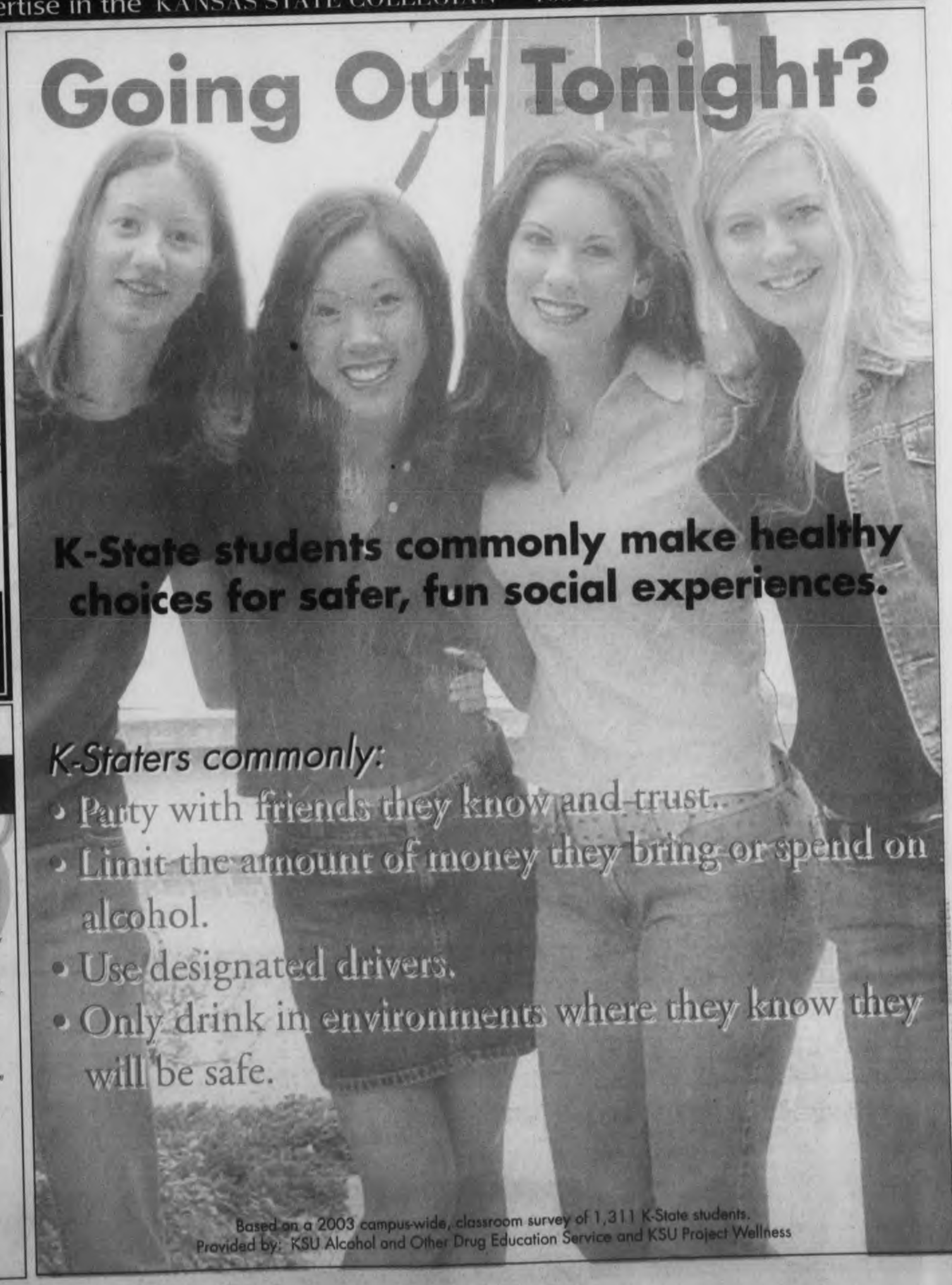
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Classy act



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Natalie Ebbert, senior in marketing, practices with the rest of the Classy Cats on Wednesday afternoon in Ahearn.

Long hours keep Classy Cats busy

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They spend 12 hours a week wearing T-shirts and sport pants, losing breath from a hectic pace of practice and getting bruises and strained muscles.

For two hours they put on elegant outfits, style their hair and smile.

Being a Classy Cat means hard work, pain, overwhelming team spirit and only at the very end – a classy look.

Twenty-six members of the K-State Marching Band's dance team are preparing to record a video for the 2004 National Dance Alliance's championship in Orlando, Fla., in March.

For the 90-second video – half a minute of jazz, half a minute of pom and half a minute of funk – girls practice every day for two hours.

See CLASSY Page 10



The Classy Cats stand in line in early October before practicing their dance performance that accompanied the band's performance of "Chicago."

New drug law takes effect

New law focuses on treatment rather than prison time

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new Kansas law has officials hoping to solve the problems of the overcrowding prisons and alleviate pains of state budget cuts – all with the help of drug offenders.

The law, which took effect Nov. 1, requires treatment instead of prison time for some drug offenders, namely those individuals who were convicted of drug possession but have no history of violence, said Patricia Biggs, executive director of the Kansas Sentencing Commission.

"This leaves them in the community, but it does not leave them in the community unaided," Biggs said.

However, Capt. Allan Collins, head of the Riley County Police Department corrections department, said there are very limited treatment centers around the Manhattan area – which could be a problem.

Collins, in fact, said he doesn't agree with putting drug offenders in prison or providing treatment to them.

"I don't know that locking people up at $20,000 a year for smoking dope is the answer, but I don't think that putting people in treatment that aren't ready for treatment is the answer either," Collins said. "You have to be ready to change, and when you're ready to change, you don't need treatment anyhow."

All drug offenders that committed offenses on or after July 1 and were sentenced on or after Nov. 1 qualify for the new law.

Fast facts
Drug law

When it took effect
Nov. 1.

What the law says
Individuals convicted of drug possession will be required to undergo treatment as opposed to serving prison time.

Exceptions to the law
Prison time will be required if the person has had a history of violence.

Reason enacted
To ease overcrowding of prisons.

Biggs said one of the main reasons state officials decided to put the law into effect was due to the overcrowding in many state prisons.

"They needed to find something to alleviate the capacitation of the prison system," Biggs said.

As a result, officials decided to focus on treating drug offenders, similar to some California and Arizona laws.

"They did make up a pretty substantial portion of the prison population," Biggs said. "Diverting them is going to free up some beds."

Collins said the Riley County Jail book about 300 people a month, and more than half have some type of connection to a drug offense.

"If you consider all the charges, somehow drugs are behind it," Collins said. "Hot checks, larceny – a lot of stuff is connected if you trace it back."

Another reason for the new law, Biggs said, is related to cost due to state budget cuts.

"One of the things that did happen with the budget was that program dollars had been cut pretty dramatically in prisons," Biggs said. "When an offender came in with a lower sentence, they really weren't getting any treatment while they were in prison."

Biggs said it typically costs $20,000 annually to keep an offender in prison. Treatment, depending on length and type, would cost about $4,200 to $6,000 a year.

See LAW Page 10

Graduate student dies of leukemia; memorial service today

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Memorial services will be held for Vidyaranya Nanduri today at All Faiths Chapel. Vidya died in India on Nov. 7 from leukemia. Vidya was a graduate student in mathematics.

Last January, Vidya was diagnosed with leukemia. There was a bone marrow drive last May to find a donor. No match was found.

Shekhar Gosavi, graduate student in mechanical engineering, was one of Vidya's close friends. He said it is hard to accept that Vidya is gone.

"We went to meet him the Sunday before he went to India," he said. "It still feels like he is in India."

Satish Motipalli, graduate student in mechanical and nuclear engineering, said Vidya was positive in every aspect.

Motipalli said he was shocked when he heard of Vidya's death because he thought Vidya would live a few more years.

If you go
Memorial service

What: Vidyaranya Nanduri's
When: 3:45 p.m. today
Where: All Faiths Chapel



Nanduri

Motipalli said that three days before Vidya's death, he called Vidya's home in India and spoke with his father. He said Vidya's father mentioned that he had a high fever and was getting blood transfusions. Motipalli said it seemed like Vidya would recover, but he didn't.

Laxminarayan Muktinutalapati, graduate student in computer science, said that when he heard of Vidya's death he went through disbelief, then shock.

"We were making plans to go see him in India," he said.

Muktinutalapati said he regrets that he procrastinated on calling Vidya. He said that when he called, Vidya wasn't home and it took too long before he contacted him.

"When I tried to call him it was too late," he said. "I didn't expect the end so soon."

Padmanabha Vegesna, vice president of the India Student Association, said Vidya was not easily discouraged.

"He was never the kind of person to be discouraged, even if it was leukemia," he said.

Gosavi said Vidya should be remembered as somebody who wouldn't give up.

INSIDE

With the Big 12 North title on the line, the Wildcats take on Nebraska this weekend.



Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Judge ousted
Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore, who became a hero to religious conservatives for refusing to remove his granite Ten Commandments monument from the state courthouse, was removed from the bench Thursday by a judicial ethics panel for having "placed himself above the law."



Moore

Japanese troops
Japan put off a decision Thursday on sending troops to Iraq, a day after the deadliest attack on coalition forces since the war, and South Korea capped its contribution at 3,000 soldiers — new setbacks to U.S. hopes for easing the pressure on its forces.

Racist witness?
A government chemist who testified against one of the Washington sniper suspects has made numerous racial remarks and has an office so sloppy it has raised concerns of contaminated evidence, according to information the government has possessed for more than a decade.

Military spending
More than $100 million for construction at Fort Riley and other Kansas military facilities is included in a defense bill approved Wednesday by the U.S. Senate. Among millions of dollars earmarked for Kansas, roughly $69 million of that is going to Fort Riley, Sen. Pat Roberts said.

DON'T FORGET

- **Enrollment** is open today to students with at least 16 credit hours.
- Tonight at the K-State Student Union: **After Hours** begins at 9 p.m. and "Reservoir Dogs" is showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- **The men's basketball team and the volleyball team** play at home Saturday. Tip off against Global Sports is at 5:30 p.m., and first serve against Nebraska is at 7 p.m.



Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, windy 52 | 38
Saturday: Partly cloudy 59 | 37

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

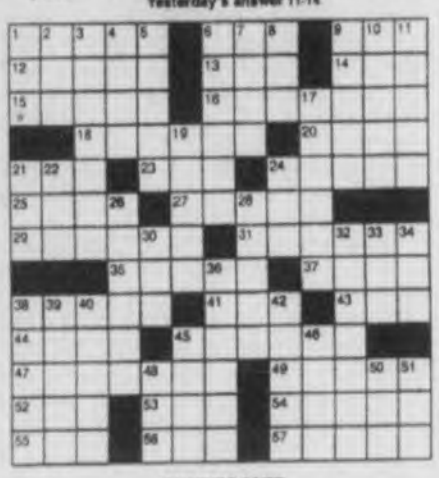
ACROSS
1 Wakefield cleric
6 Urban transport
9 Supporting
12 Saw
13 Expert
14 Tide competitor
15 Bounds easily
16 Mexican peninsula
18 Arranges
20 Actor Rhames
21 Picnic intruder
23 "— your old man!"
24 Precipice promontory
25 Target
27 Lead off
29 Decorated, and then some
31 Mistreated
35 Antitoxin
37 Pentathlon event
38 Woodshop machine
41 Bad hairpiece
43 Completely
44 Leprechauns' home
45 Tub occupant
47 Isolde's love
49 Square dance group
52 Height of fashion
53 Perfume-label word
54 Barbershop request
55 O'Neill and Asner
56 Mule's father
57 Intensified, with "up"

DOWN
1 Actor Kilmer
2 "What can — for you?"
3 Windlass
4 Author James
5 Takes five
6 Horse
7 "... — o' kindness yet"
8 Since (Abbr.)
9 Stinking
10 Borneo beast
11 Kitchen fixture
17 Broad thoroughfare
19 On the wagon
21 Past
22 Neither mate
24 Freedom, for short
26 Cilia
28 A to Z, often
30 Starting point for Rich Beem
32 Rigorously frugal
33 Sushi item
34 First St.
36 Voyager 2 went there
38 River of forgetfulness
39 Broadcast
40 Neatens the hedges
42 Halloween sight
45 Flock talk
46 1999 Tom Petty album
48 Assam product
50 Night before
51 Turner or Williams

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-14



11-14 CRYPTOQUIP

N ZGEP VMNH RTL PME VCJZH PCL VEE BTSM. HEBF DFEDJF GEP SCJJ MNB BNRMVL BETVM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WITH TV CENSORING THESE DAYS, SOMEONE MIGHT VERY WELL BE OBSCENE AND NOT BE HEARD.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUDD CHARGED WITH DUI

Country singer Wynonna Judd was charged with driving under the influence early Thursday after a city police officer stopped her speeding Land Rover not far from Music Row.

The arrest report states Judd had an odor of alcohol about her, had watery eyes and dilated pupils, and didn't remember how many drinks she had consumed.

The officer said Judd consented to a breath test and registered a blood alcohol level of 0.175 percent – more than twice the 0.08 legal definition of drunken driving.

Television news reports showed her police booking photo Thursday morning.

The officer said the sport utility vehicle was stopped because it was traveling 47 miles per hour in a 30-miles-per-hour zone.

DUI is a misdemeanor in Tennessee with punishment of a fine, community service or up to 48 hours in jail.

Judd, who began her career as half of the mother-daughter act The Judds, posted the standard $500 bond for a first offense and was released.



M. Spencer Green | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wynonna Judd arrives for the Country Music Association Awards show in Nashville, Tenn. on Wednesday. Judd was charged with driving under the influence early Thursday Nov.13, 2003, after a Nashville police officer says he stopped her speeding Land Rover not far from Music Row. Judd posted the standard $500 bond for a first offense and was released.

BURNETT RECEIVES APOLOGY

Carol Burnett got a public apology after a tribute to her was left out of CBS' 75th anniversary special.

"I am sorry that during the excitement of a 'live 3 hour television event' the wonderful film piece we prepared that paid tribute to the 'Carol Burnett Show' was not aired," executive producer Gil Cates said Wednesday in an open letter addressed to "Dear Carol" and published in trade papers.



Burnett

Cates noted that Burnett received a "glorious standing ovation" from the audience in the New York ballroom where the Nov. 2 show was held.

"Sometimes 'goofs' happen. We all feel bad about that. I promise that won't happen on the 100th," Cates wrote in the ad that was published in Daily Variety and The Hollywood Reporter.

There was a touch of irony in the incident. In 2001, CBS scored big ratings with a special on Burnett's 1967-79 variety show. Its popularity triggered a nostalgic flood of tributes to other old series.

It was a skipped cue that failed to bring up clips of Burnett's show before she took the stage, Cates said in an interview Wednesday.

Burnett didn't complain and he apologized to her the next day, he said.

KNOWLES TAKES BREAK FOR MOVIE

Beyonce Knowles enjoyed taking a break from her usual high glamour to play a dowdy single mother in her new movie, "The Fighting Temptations."



Knowles

"It was something different for me to look as unglamorous as possible," said Knowles, wearing a black Versace corset and slinky skirt as she walked the red carpet at the film's premiere in London's Leicester Square.

Knowles – the 22-year-old frontwoman for Destiny's Child – plays a single mother who joins a gospel choir run by Cuba Gooding Jr.

BOXER SUING STALLONE

Former heavyweight boxer Chuck Wepner is suing actor Sylvester Stallone for a share of the profits from the "Rocky" movies, claiming the series was based on Wepner's career.

Wepner, who went nearly 15 punishing rounds in a 1975 loss to Muhammad Ali, claims in a lawsuit filed Wednesday in state Superior Court in Jersey City, N.J., that Stallone repeatedly credits that fight as the inspiration for the 1976 Oscar-winning film. Four sequels followed.



Wepner

"Stallone has been using Chuck's name – and continues to this day – in promoting the 'Rocky' franchise without any permission or compensation," said Anthony Mango, Wepner's lawyer.

Michelle Vega, Stallone's publicist, declined comment.

Mango estimates the five "Rocky" films and associated products have brought in over $1 billion. Wepner is entitled to part of that, the lawyer said.

The lawsuit claims Stallone made several promises to Wepner that he would be financially compensated over the years, but no payments were made, Mango said.

PORN KING LARRY FLYNT BEING SUED

Former Playboy playmates the Barbi Twins have sued porn king Larry Flynt to prevent his use of sexually explicit photos of the sisters.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in Superior Court, claims that someone gave Flynt photos taken by Shane Barbi's husband, actor Ken Wahl. The photographs, taken earlier this year, show "intimate sexual acts between the twin sisters," the lawsuit said.



Flynt

"They've had some nude photos before but ... this is not the kind of work they want to do anymore," said their lawyer, Jeff Le Beau.

The man who sold the pictures to Flynt also wrote an article describing the contact between Shane and Sia Barbi during the photography session, according to the lawsuit.

The women want the photos back and do not want them published in any of Flynt's publications. They also are seeking unspecified damages.

The twins claim the photos will damage their career, which now includes hosting a health talk show, publishing their own health magazine and distributing various health product lines.

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

- At 3:40 p.m., Gregory Fletchall, 1518 Colorado, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $267.43.
- At 11:30 p.m., Crystal Anderson, 412 S 10th, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $178.08.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service.To place an item stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*.

- **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Liang-yu Flora Deng at 10:30 a.m. today in Justin 150.
- There will be **a basic library class** at 2:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The Division of Biology** will be host to a lecture by Joshua Millspaugh at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **K-State After Hours** will have free activities from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union.
- There will be a presentation about the Muslim holy month of **Ramadahan** for women only at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center.
- **ECM Christian Explorers** will have their weekly dinner and activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

Corrections/clarifications

There is a clarification for Wednesday's Collegian. President Jon Wefald has said he would like for 10 percent of K-State students to study abroad at some time, not each year. The Collegian regrets any confusion this may have caused.

Kansas State Collegian

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Relaxing exercises



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Ana Franklin, owner of Yoga Connection, teaches yoga in her new studio off Poyntz Avenue on Nov. 3. Students pay $12 per class, or they can pay $40 for four classes. Classes will run until the end of November and will resume again in February. There is no official registration for the classes. Read more about Yoga Connection at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Sociology students file complaints about instructor

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I found the behavior of the student to be very hostile towards me and very intimidating."

Mani Pande
DOCTORAL STUDENT IN SOCIOLOGY

Complaints from an instructor about students – and from students about their instructor – have prompted officials to investigate a Sociology of Women class.

The Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work is exercising means of handling the complaints.

Two students who were enrolled in Mani Pande's Sociology 545 class no longer are members of her section of the course.

Pande, a doctoral student in sociology, said one student was removed from the class at the dean's discretion. However, Department Head Leonard Bloomquist said two students were not removed but given the option to complete the course under the supervision of another professor.

Pande said she felt one student's behavior was unacceptable.

"I found the behavior of the student to be very hostile towards me and very intimidating," Pande said.

As a result of this, she said, the Department of Affirmative Action has become involved, though the details of their involvement are unclear at this time.

Susana Valdovinos, Associate Director of the K-State Department of Affirmative Action, said the department can neither confirm nor deny anything regarding the case.

One of the students who was removed from the class has been contacted, but refused to comment on the issue.

Due to privacy concerns and possible pending litigation, his name cannot be released. The other student was unavailable for comment.

After attending Pande's class and speaking to the students, Bloomquist said he feels the problem has now been resolved.

"As far as I know, there isn't anything that is going on anymore," he said. "There was one student who was not happy with the way the class was going."

Bloomquist said his investigation found the students' claims to be invalid, and he spoke to the class to address any concerns the students might have.

He told the Collegian that accusations such as this were common in classes of this nature.

Pande said she could confirm rumors that the class had been videotaped, but said it was unrelated to the incident.

Pande said students in the class have been sending her several e-mails and have behaved, both in and out of class, in a manner that she believes is inappropriate.

Kendra Spencer, sophomore in sociology and a student in the class, said she believes Pande has problems taking criticism.

"When she feels like we are stepping on her toes, she responds negatively," Spencer said. "We are just trying to help. We point out mistakes so that everyone can get them right."

Jamie Fischer, junior in psychology and also a student, said she agrees.

"She is not ready for class quite often and gets very hostile when she has any type of criticism towards her," Fischer said. "She has said before that we are 'just students' and that we are beneath her."

Fischer said Pande has claimed two students were removed because they were discriminating against her based on her status as a female and an international student.

"I don't think the students in question did anything wrong," Fischer said. "She misinterpreted it."

Spencer said she didn't believe it was right the students were removed.

"I think she was making a statement," she said. "(One of the students) approached her like an adult and she didn't take it very well."

Barbee Jorns, senior in social science, said she thought Pande handled the situation well, and has overall been very fair with everyone in the class.

"Overall, I think she's a really good instructor," Jorns said. "The student was not really causing trouble, but was more of a distraction, I guess."

Bloomquist said that when he spoke to the class, he encouraged the students to contact him with any issues.

"Several students, unsolicited, spoke to me and expressed their support for Ms. Pande," he said

Company proposes wind farm

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DE SOTO, Kan. - A proposal for a wind farm is the latest suggestion for developing the former Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant site near De Soto, advanced two days before a deadline set by Johnson County officials.

The $70 million plan being pushed by a company from Lenexa calls for erecting 40 wind turbines, 387 feet tall, to generate electricity.

"Kansas could become the No. 1 energy exporting state in the nation," said Troy Helming, chief executive of Kansas Wind Power L.L.C. "Why not put the world's first renewable energy research park in Johnson County?"

Helming acknowledges, however, that the 9,065-acre Sunflower site is not the ideal location for a wind farm. Ideally, wind farms are proposed for remote locations out of the path of development and on undesirable land.

"It's not the best site by any means in Kansas," Helming said. "I would consider it a mediocre site at best. But because of its close proximity to the metropolitan area the transmission of the power generated from the site would be easier."

Still, Helming's plan is the only one for the site other than one proposed last year by Kessinger/Hunter Inc. of Kansas City, which wants to develop a more traditional community-in-a-park and research center.

Johnson County commissioners set Saturday as the deadline for all Sunflower development proposals, but also have said they wouldn't rule out new ideas surfacing after that.

"It doesn't mean we're not going to listen to other ideas afterward, but at some point Kessinger/Hunter is going to get so far ahead that it isn't going to matter," said Don Jarrett, the commission's attorney and chief Sunflower negotiator.

Kansas Wind Power first expressed interest in Sunflower in an Oct. 27 letter to the county.

"It's a good-faith proposal," Jarrett said. "It will take more evaluation and it will take some sit-down discussion."

"I hope we can find some creative use for the property, and it sounds like this is certainly an alternative to the standard development," said Commissioner Ed Peterson, an attorney who does some consulting work for Kansas Wind Power.

Peterson said he had monitored regulations made by the Kansas Corporation Commission and advised the firm as to what they could mean for it. Such consulting, he said, should not preclude him from having a voice in how a redevelopment authority to oversee Sunflower is established.

Last year, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a nonpartisan citizen lobbying effort, labeled Kansas the No. 1 place in the nation for wind power development. More than a dozen developers, some from Europe, have been looking for sites in the state to develop wind farms.

Religion Directory

Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Sundays
8:30 and 11:00
Sunday School and
Adult forum 9:45
Contemporary
Service 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Michael Ide
peace-lutheran@sbcglobal.net
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Danforth Chapel
Holy Communion
Fr. Matthew Cobb : 532-9099

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10:00 a.m. Fellowship
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service
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Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

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• College Class at 9:15
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Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
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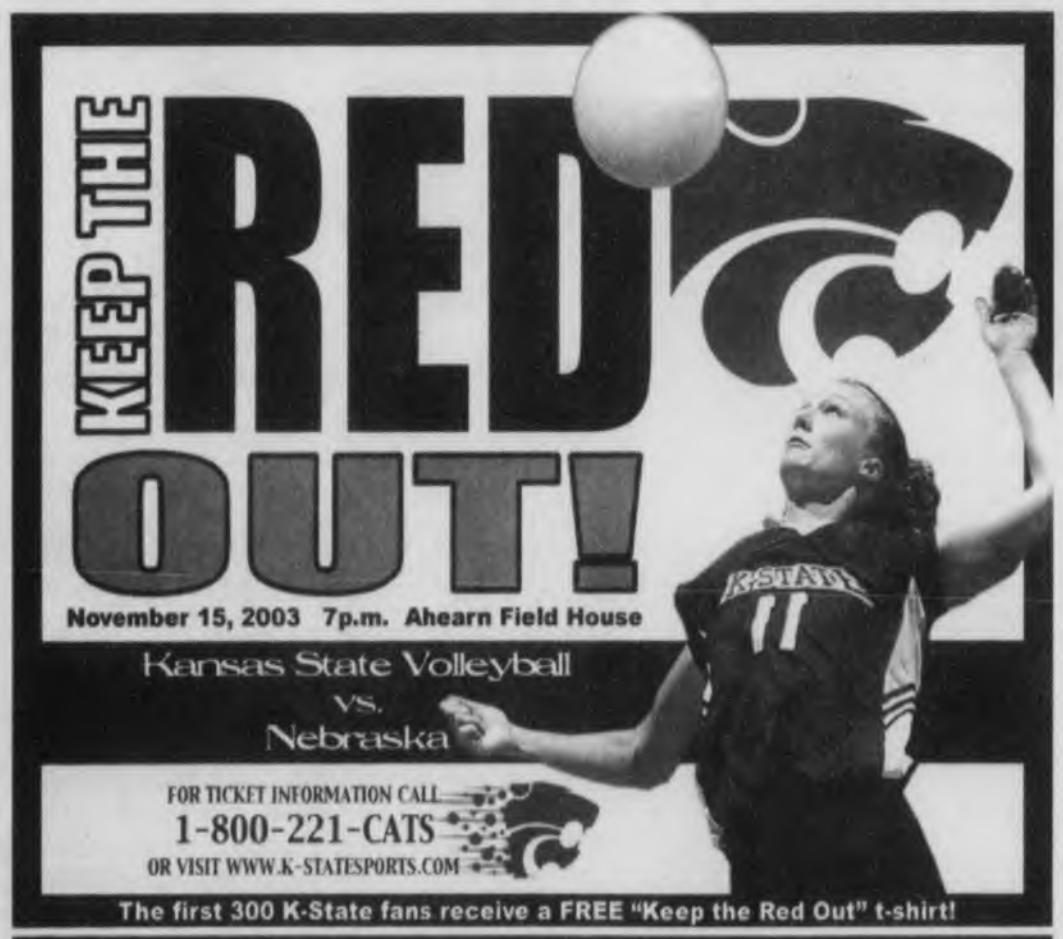


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(785) 539-2604

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TO THE POINT

Drug rehab preferable to prison time

Minor drug offenses do not warrant jail time, and a law will help ease jail overcrowding by putting minor offenders into drug treatment programs.

Possession or use of some drugs, like marijuana, are not harmful to society at large and affect only the user. In such cases, offenders can enter drug treatment to learn to protect themselves from the drugs.

People who abuse more addictive or serious drugs, such as crack or heroin, and those who push or deal drugs to others should face stiffer punishments, since they are more likely to have a negative effect on society at large by creating new groups of drug abusers.

The $20,000 per year it costs taxpayers to contain a drug offender – and the personal strain it costs the convicted – is too high a price for a minor offense.

Drug treatment centers have the potential to be a preventative role in eliminating drug problems in Kansas and in America. If they are run successfully, they could be answers to many questions about the war on drugs.

By clearing up space in prisons and decreasing the prison population, the new law will allow time, effort and money to go toward fighting more dangerous drugs and other crimes.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Edie Hall CAMPUS EDITOR
Dana Strongin WRITING COACH
Jenny Calvert ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Do you think Parking Services will take an IOU?

I think the parking Nazis get paid by commission.

I'm not a Fourum virgin anymore. Yay!

I just broke up with my girlfriend of three years, so I'm going to give up sex for 40 days and 40 nights. Anybody wanna bet that I can make it?

I would like to thank Laura McAtee for her courage.

To the girl working at Dillliard's who helped me pick out perfume for my girlfriend: Thank you very much. You really made my day with your kindness.

Dear Delta Upsilon: Congratulations on having to use illegal players in order to go to the championship in intramural soccer. Real cool.

I hate you, parking Nazis.

Ell Roberson is hip-hop resurrected.

It's all fun and games until somebody walks out naked.

Everybody check out *ksubooks.com*. It's a great place.

My girlfriend used to have this cat that was inbred and cross-eyed.

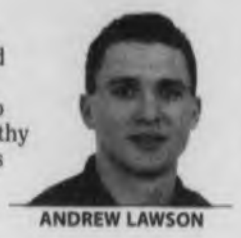
You thought women's basketball was not a sport. How about track? That's just a form of transportation.

Oh, sorry — wrong number.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstate-collegian.com*.

Ivy inequality

New York Times report exposes discrepancies in aid for poor students



ANDREW LAWSON

A well-intentioned program designed to make wealthy universities more attractive options for lower-income students has gone disastrously awry.

The New York Times recently collected a large amount of government data on aid allocations and published a comprehensive report by Greg Winter this week, "Rich Colleges Receiving Richest Share of U.S. Aid."

Essentially, the problem dates back to the 1970s. Aid distribution was not formulaic – rather, it depended on assessment by "expert" panels. The predictable result was prestigious universities like Harvard, Yale and Princeton tended to be more "persuasive," especially when their graduates served on the panels.

"If a school was politically savvy and well-connected enough, they would end up with the lion's share of the funds," Ken Redd, research director at the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, explained in the Times article.

In 1980, Congress finally made an attempt to create a fair formula, but it dropped the ball when it applied this condition only to new aid distributions. Since aid amounts have grown relatively little since, the disparities still exist. In fact, the government estimates 60 percent of aid still follows the old patterns of distribution.

So, what's the big deal? After all, Ivy League universities have tuition costs as much as four times higher than state schools like K-State. Obviously, a lower-income student would need four times as much money to attend a college like Harvard.

The issue again comes back to prestige. Other expensive private colleges that are not quite as highly regarded, like Seton Hall University, also receive much less aid than the select and lucky few. Some of these less prestigious universities have even higher tuition costs.

Furthermore, if the intent was for more disadvantaged students to go Stanford or Brown, generally has failed. These universities still have many fewer students than most of the schools receiving less average aid.

Like all bureaucratically-based oversights, no one is really defending this policy, not even the beneficiaries. As Sally Donahue, Harvard's director of financial aid, put it, "How could we complain, really? We have been very fortunate to receive the money that we have."

If no one is defending these discrepancies, why do they still exist? My guess is, the "haves" have made no effort, and neither have their alumni, who have gone on to fill a significant amount of bureaucratic positions.

As for the "have-nots," many of the comments their officials have made indicate a resignation to this state of affairs, and complaints seems to largely have taken the form of grumbling, although financial aid officers are finally beginning to call for reform.

Still, if change is to be made, there needs to be a more concerted and unified effort on the part of the disenfranchised schools.

Such an effort can take a page out of the book of the universities that are trying to bring the Bowl Championship Series system in college football. As with financial aid, a select number of schools are gathering in the largest amount of money from an external source, television contracts.

Basically, they need to be more vocal, and others need to be more vocal on their behalf. This includes prominent alumni, the lower-income students themselves and, most especially, the media.

Greg Winter's article is one step in the right direction. Hopefully, this column is as well.

Andrew is a junior in print journalism and political science. You can e-mail him at *lawson@k-state.edu*.

Show me the money

What kind of disparities did the New York Times uncover, and how bad are they? Here are some examples:

■ Universities receive money for every student who merely applies for financial aid. How do they stack up?

Wisconsin	21 cents
300+ colleges	less than $3
median	$14.38
Brown	$169.23
Dartmouth	$174.88
Stanford	$211.80

■ Colleges also receive additional money for each student that obtains a Pell Grant, usually an amount of a few cents for every Pell dollar that students get. Here's a comparison:

50+ colleges	1 cent
City Univ. of New York*	4 cents
median	7 cents
Harvard	98 cents
MIT	$1.09
Princeton	$1.42

*In 2000, this school had the single-largest number of financial aid applicants in the entire United States.

■ Finally, schools receive aid on a per-student basis to help pay work-study wages. This is how they stack up:

almost 100 colleges	less than $20
median	$87.67
Yale	$595.75
Duke	$600.28
Columbia	$677.93



Illustrations by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Beware the danger of news media's power



TAMMY JO OSBORN

Rupert Murdoch can purchase your mind without you knowing, if you let him.

The media mogul owns more than half the news media outlets in Australia, has his hand all over the United States, plays around in the United Kingdom and just recently set out to purchase the soul of Russia. Sounds pretty fishy to me.

Native Australians Murdoch and fellow media tycoon Kerry Packer own a majority of Australian media outlets. Murdoch's blatant support for the war in Iraq has led to bias in material not only in American media, but also in Australian papers. Who knew a nation could be drawn into war by one man?

As chairman and CEO of News Corporation and current owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, this man is worth $5.3 billion. In the United States, he is influencing what Harper Collins prints, Fox broadcasts, the New York Post runs and 20th Century Fox shows.

As of Monday, Murdoch has made his intention clear to purchase part of one of three main television networks in Russia. According to a Russian Journal article, a report from the New York Times claimed, "Mr. Murdoch is seen as someone comfortable doing business with state-controlled media markets."

In other words, he and government work real well together.

If you don't think media can control how you think, you already are caught in the web.

Remember this the next time you read the paper or listen to the news: what is being said is less important than what is being left out. Reading between and behind the lines is the only way one can escape the invisible influence writers and their employers have on your thinking.

The only way to avoid such manipulation is to draw from a variety of sources and think critically about everything you read from those sources.

Murdoch's success does not mean he is a bad man – in fact, most see him as a model of how to successfully navigate a competitive capitalist system that allows for men and women to reach the heights of their capabilities.

However, it would be frightening if his success did not raise some eyebrows as people peruse channels across the globe, and even more so for a democracy that makes its decisions based upon the knowledge it is fed by the media, especially if that media source is led by a man who likes working with government and striking deals beneficial to both parties.

What is the ultimate danger of this? Barbara Kingsolver's book, "The Poisonwood Bible," casts light on how most of Americans were oblivious to U.S. involvement in Zaire in the 1960s, where our government installed a friendly dictator, Mobutu, in place of a democratically-elected leader.

Many still do not understand America's role in conflicts like that one, nor do they want to. We ignore or are oblivious to blatant U.S. support for violent dictatorships across the world throughout the 1970s and allow ourselves to be fooled into believing Iraq was a war for humanity.

Why?

That is what we are fed by people who control what goes into our minds.

I have long viewed the world as if I were the center, and the media feeds that view by allotting only small amounts of coverage to international happenings unless the United States is involved. Therefore, I was wrapped in the comforting arms of believing what I know is all there is to know.

What a lie.

Questioning what is around you and what is being told to you is perhaps the most important lesson an individual can learn.

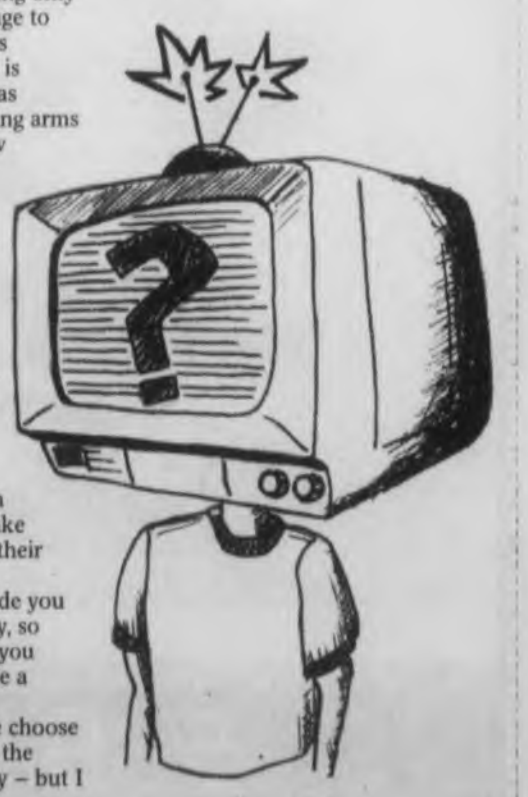
As for Murdoch, let's just say the power he holds over what goes into our minds may be more dangerous than the power held by a man like Mobutu, who can take someone's food but not their soul.

No matter on what side you fall, be sure to know why, so that when looking back you can at least say you made a decision and a choice.

Maybe that is why we choose not to decide – to avoid the guilt of choosing wrongly – but I think that will happen less if we keep our minds open, at all times, even as we occasionally come to think we've got a handle on things.

Of course, this means you should question everything I have said right here. Go ahead – be my guest.

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies, anthropology and pre-medicine. You can e-mail her at *tammyjo@k-state.edu*.



TO THE EDITOR

Goal of 10 percent studying abroad attainable, admirable

Editor,

I believe President Wefald's goal of 10 percent will only have positive effects on K-State.

Wefald stated he wanted 10 percent of graduating students to have experience studying abroad. Planning and Analysis predicts 3,350 students will graduate in 2005. Therefore, 10 percent of that number is 335.

Also, according to the aforementioned offices, the average student graduates in 4.7 years. K-State's policy is that you must have 30 hours before you can study abroad.

In other words, 362 students are needed to achieve Wefald's goal of 10 percent.

The Office of International Programs is close to achieving this goal. Currently, there are 76 students abroad this semester and the number going out in spring 2004 is 168 students. Not included in this number are students who go out in the summer or on faculty-led group study programs.

Having spent an entire year abroad myself, it is easy to understand why our numbers are lower in the fall – football. However, these 362 students have unlimited ways of gaining their experience studying abroad.

K-State offers English and language programs at all times of the year and these include semester, summer and yearlong programs, intersession and spring break trips, group studies, volunteer programs and international internships.

Another issue concerns the opinion published the same day that concerns the greek community.

First off, it is very unlikely seven out of 70 members would be studying abroad at one time. According to Greek Affairs, roughly 18 percent of K-State's campus is in a sorority or fraternity. Of the 362 students mentioned above, only 65.25 would be greek.

There are 40 greek organizations on campus, which theoretically reduces the total number of students studying abroad in any given semester to 1.6 students from each greek organization. This is a big difference from seven.

However, if these sororities and fraternities feel this is too big of a number that will greatly affect the future of their existence, there are ways of working around it. Why not replace the greek member studying abroad with an incoming international student?

Why not replace the greek member studying abroad with an incoming international student?

Every international student needs a place to stay and, as we all know, Manhattan does not have a surplus of housing nor do our residence halls.

I'm not asking that the international student be treated as a full member – going to chapter or participating in rituals – but they would be paying the full housing costs just like the member who is abroad.

As our world becomes more globalized, it is increasingly important to be knowledgeable of other cultures and ways of lives besides our own. We do not live in the United States of the World, nor do we want to.

I feel so strongly about acquiring an experience studying abroad that, if it were up to me, I would revamp every major's curriculum so that, in order to graduate, every student would need an international experience.

Kelsey Holste
SENIOR IN INTERNATIONAL AGRIBUSINESS

Letter's cynicism disturbs reader

Editor,

In response to Christopher Hayden's Nov. 11 letter on political satire reflecting societal views, I would first like to state I can see why Hayden made several of his points. The ideas of politicians being identical and one's vote not counting both seem valid, at first.

However, on closer inspection it is easy to see how these views and several others within the article have flaws.

We can begin with the idea of getting political information from Comedy Central. I agree that "The Daily Show" is a quality, even hilarious, show that deserved the Emmy it received, but I'm quite sure that it didn't win for excellence in broadcasting journalism.

The show's base is to make the viewers laugh. Under this basis, the show takes snippets of speaking mistakes and other sound bites out of context to get those laughs. The show is not meant to be a serious journalistic venue. That is why no true politician pays attention to it.

If you want a legitimate political news program, watch CNN, Headline News or even Fox News. Yes, they aren't as funny as "The Daily Show," but you will get more of the story. When you take the time to watch one of these stations, you might be able to begin to see the difference between the candidates.

Watch a simple debate or any other political show on one of these networks, and you'll see the candidates have different views. Fiscal policy, foreign policy, and government size and influence all are issues when you talk about the various candidates. Not all of these issues get air time on "The Daily Show."

Why? Because interest rates and unemployment just don't seem to be as humorous as the plight of caribou in Alaska. The fact of the matter is, there have to be differences between the candidates – otherwise, you wouldn't have different parties.

Thus, because we have different parties with different views, you do need to vote, and every vote does count. Hayden's claim that no one's vote counts is the most disturbing of all his points. I'm sorry, but I don't, as I'm sure most don't, buy that no matter who you vote for, you get the same person.

I'm also surprised he only mentions two parties. If he has such a problem with the Democratic and Republican parties, why not vote for a third party? Hayden can't honestly tell me he places the Green and Independent parties in the same boat as the other two.

While I concede that these two parties don't have a chance of winning the election, there is a hope for them in future elections.

If their candidates receive a certain percentage of the vote, the federal government gives that party funds for the next election. Not to mention, then the candidate will be allowed to participate in nationally televised debates.

In the end, there is no "maybe" about it – everyone's vote does count. The importance of a person's vote is not just to elect a president. It is also to make it so the smaller parties' viewpoints can be heard. With the closeness of the last election, I believe it is even more important for a person to vote.

I don't feel the 2004 election will be a fiasco. As for the statement "we are living in a fascist state," I hope this was only thrown in for shock value. Therefore, it barely deserves mentioning, much less a response.

Hayden is right. He doesn't have to move, but it would be nice if he did more than just complain about our political system.

It is easy to criticize. It is a lot harder for a person to actually make a difference and fight for what one believes – that takes effort.

Steve Peterson
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

PERSPECTIVES

Opinions from other universities

Catholic Church shows progressive nature by acknowledging gay lifestyle

Staff editorial
THE DAILY FREE PRESS
BOSTON UNIVERSITY

BOSTON - As both the Massachusetts state legislature and Supreme Judicial Court continue to mull over the idea of legalizing same-sex marriages, Catholic Bishops from across the country are catching significant public relations flak for what some critics call a lack of a definitive stance on the issue.

More religious congregations, including ones that are Unitarian Universalist, Episcopalian and Reform Jewish, have blessed the idea of same-sex unions, making the Catholic Church's historically staid stance on not allowing them to become even more hot-button.

The church has said it would like homosexuals to be a part of the Catholic community, but it emphasized it could not allow same-sex union benefits under their definition of marriage.

Enraged pundits have attacked the church for not making a definitive stance, accusing them of pandering to both sides of the issue and making an ambiguous assessment.

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, which includes Boston Archbishop Sean P. O'Malley, has delayed offering a more definitive statement until February, waiting to see how the state legislature and judiciary rule on the matter.

But aren't these many critics of the church's ambiguity missing a much bigger point in calling for a more definitive statement?

The Catholic Church, no stranger to the scrutiny of progressive reform advocates or gay rights organizations, is showing signs of being more progressive on the issue of homosexuality than it ever has.

A literal interpretation of the Bible and Catholic beliefs perfectly justifies the Church attacking homosexuality as a whole -- it is fully within their jurisdiction to do so and homosexuality is frowned upon according to the Catholic belief system.

But the fact that the church is now being asked to make a more definitive statement instead of being blasted for the same, absolutely definitive, anti-homosexuality stance it has always carried is a clear sign of progressive thinking.

The Catholic Church, by and large, is willing to address homosexuality without labeling it immoral or classifying it as some sort of unnatural disease.

It is acknowledging that homosexuality does exist as a lifestyle, not a sacrilege, and it makes significant progress on being able to accept someone who is both homosexual and a Catholic.

Progress comes slowly, but in the 21st century, it is being made.

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Lady Cats set for Purdue

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has the excitement and intrigue that barks of Final Four.

It features four teams that could very well end up in New Orleans come March.

It may be the middle of November, but K-State's women's basketball season-opener is more than just another game.

When the No. 5 Wildcats open against No. 7 Purdue at 4 p.m. Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind., 14,123 fans and a national television audience on ESPN2 will see three Naismith Award candidates, two of the top coaches in college basketball, and one preseason All-American.

And all of that will come directly after No. 3 Duke plays No. 4 Texas in the 1:30 p.m. opener of the State Farm Tipoff Classic.

"It's exciting to see Kansas State achieving this level of recognition and esteem," Coach Deb Patterson said. "It's very special and a tribute to our coaching staff and players who have paved the path."

None of those players have been more important than Nicole Ohlde, the senior from Clay Center, Kan., who came to K-State four years ago and summarily put the program on her shoulders.

"When Nicole chose to Kansas State, it was with the idea of being a difference-maker," Patterson said. "It just puts a huge stamp on what a difference-maker is."

And four years later, Ohlde is set to put an even bigger mark on K-State history. With eight points, she will break Diana Miller's career scoring record.

"How appropriate would it be to go into a game like the one we're about to play and achieve that milestone?" Patterson asked. "She's been an absolutely phenomenal factor in the evolution of this program.

Eight points doesn't sound like much, but against Purdue it may be a tall order. The Boilermakers return eight of their top nine scorers from a team that reached the NCAA's Elite Eight a year ago, winning its eighth-straight Big 10 tournament or regular season title in the process.

Purdue is led by senior forward Shereka Wright, a 5-foot-10 All-American who has averaged 19 points per game each of the last two seasons.

"We know they're a great team – made it to the Elite Eight last year, so that's saying a lot," guard Laurie Koehn said. "Shereka Wright is a great player, but they have a lot of great players."

Another of them is Erika Valek, a 5-foot-6 guard who earned first-team All-Big 10 honors last season by averaging 14 points and five assists per game. The pin-point three-point shooter has started every game she has played – 98 times in the last three seasons.

While K-State is expected to start its returning lineup from last season, at some point several freshmen will see floor time.

Three of them – Twiggy McIntyre, Claire Coggins and Shanda Murdoch – saw extensive playing time in K-State's 103-47 win over Sparta Praha, a Czech club team, on Sunday night.

The intimidation of a packed Mackey Arena, a top-10 opponent and their first regular-season game isn't getting to the newcomers, though.

Coggins said the excitement is overriding the anxiety.

"Well, I'm going to smile when I come out and see them," she said. "Us freshmen need to just come in and be disciplined and not let anything bother us.

"It's going to be tight, though, 14,000 fans."

Who is Starting line-up

K-State
PG Chelsea Domenico, Jr.
SG Laurie Koehn, Jr.
SF Megan Mahoney, Jr.
PF Kendra Wecker, Jr.
C Nicole Ohlde, Sr.

Purdue
PG Beth Jones, Sr.
SG Erika Valek, Sr.
SF Shereka Wright, Sr.
PF Lindsey Hicks, Sr.
C Emily Heikes, Jr.

Turning point



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State quarterback Ell Roberson is tackled by Kansas linebacker Gabriel Toomey during the first half against Kansas. The Cats face the Huskers this weekend in Nebraska.

Emotions high in preparation of Nebraska game

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It used to be the focal point of the entire year.

Fans circled the calendar and the purple prayed for a victory. Journalists chronicled how long it had been since the Cats beat the Huskers, and Bill Snyder and crew labored to bring an end to the streak.

In 1998, the Collegian's "Gameday" section counted the days from the first kick-off to the annual clash with Nebraska.

And then K-State won that season. And again in a snowy classic in 2000. And again, most convincingly, in a 49-13 whitewashing in 2002.

But even after three wins in the last five years, nothing has changed. K-State versus Nebraska is still the biggest game of the year.

Bill Snyder doesn't just come out and say it, though.

No matter the opponent, week-in and week-out he argues the next game is the most important one of the season.

"We try to make each game that we play the most important one," Snyder said. "This game is no different. But..."

Even Snyder can't deny Saturday's implications. Facing the No. 15 Cornhuskers, fighting to win the Big 12 North title for just the third time, struggling to end a 35-year losing streak in Lincoln – yeah, it's enough to get players excited this week.

"With Nebraska being tremendously talented and the storied program that it is, I'm sure it highlights the emotions of the players and coaches," Snyder said.

Snyder's right. The emotions of his players are highlighted.

A win could open the door to a K-State-Oklahoma showdown in Kansas City, Mo., for the Big 12 title. It could help send the Cats to their first ever BCS bowl.

See FOOTBALL Page 10

Cats' Big 12 title eligibility at stake this weekend



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Rashad Washington tackles Charles Gordon in K-State's home game against Kansas. The Cats travel to Lincoln, Neb., this Saturday.

Nebraska's vaunted running game meets K-State's stonewall defense

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is hard to discount the similarities.

Nebraska ranks first in the Big 12 in rushing. K-State ranks third. Both teams are led by dual-threat quarterbacks. Both teams have defenses among the nation's best. Both have everything to gain – and much to lose.

"Big 12 bragging rights are on the line," defensive end Andrew Shull said. "We'll have to play our best game to have a chance."

To have a chance at the Big 12 North, winning in Lincoln on Saturday is paramount – for both teams.

For K-State, doing that means stopping the Nebraska ground game, which historically hasn't been easy. The Huskers have topped 200 yards rushing in 30 of the last 34 meetings.

Josh Davis has been the incumbent as Nebraska's famed I-back, and David Horne has spelled him through much of the season.

But in a 24-3 win last week against Kansas, the emergence of sophomore Cory Ross was enough to worry Coach Bill Snyder – and was enough to earn Ross the starting job. He gained 108 yards on just 19 carries, all in the second half.

"He's an awfully good player," Snyder said of the 5-foot-6 running back. "He's just one of those little guys that, with a big offensive line, makes him hard to find sometimes."

In fact, comparisons are already being made to 5-foot-7 Darren Sproles, K-State's record-setting running back.

See DEFENSE Page 10

Cats to play host to Nebraska to determine Big 12's top team

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For five of the past six seasons, the Nebraska Volleyball team has been crowned Big 12 champions.

Now, they find themselves in second place to 5th-ranked K-State (24-3, 14-1) as the two teams face off for Big 12 supremacy at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Coach Suzie Fritz knows the significance of the matchup, and that the Huskers aren't an easy team to face.

"It's a pretty big match," Fritz said. "Unless the wheels would come off either team, it's probably a matchup of the top two teams in the conference."

After handing Nebraska (23-3, 14-2) a 3-2 loss on Oct. 11 in Lincoln, the Huskers fell to Missouri, 3-2, at home four days later.

But, Fritz said, they have bounced back since the two teams last faced off. The Huskers having won eight straight.

"They've kind of found their rhythm a little bit. They seem to be playing pretty well and gotten some significant wins over the last couple of weeks," Fritz said.

"It's a pretty big match in terms of conference ranks."

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Cari Jensen makes a dig against Colorado State during the 2003 Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum earlier this season. The Cats face Nebraska on Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

SPORTS ONLINE

Football | Showdown Saturday for K-State

Want to know more about Saturday's clash between K-State and Nebraska? Read about the last time the Wildcats won in Lincoln — 35 years ago — and why this year's seniors are putting so much stock in the game, only at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Basketball | Cats set for final exhibition game

While the women head to Purdue to open their season, the men are in action at Bramlage Coliseum against Global Sports in their final exhibition. Tipoff is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Read the complete preview online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Column | Fortune telling

Louie Novak doesn't think players should be guaranteeing a victory, in light of Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Chad Johnson promising a win over the undefeated Kansas City Chiefs. Read why at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Equestrian | Western team set for final fall show

K-State's equestrian team is competing once more in the fall season, with the Western team traveling to a two-day show at Truman State in Columbia, Mo. Showing begins at 2 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

K-State currently leads its region, and Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said a strong showing to finish the season will provide momentum when the spring championship season begins on Feb. 8.

"I am not looking to one person specifically, rather I am looking to my whole team to come together and win this weekend," she said.

Basketball | Men sign two to letters of intent

K-State coach Jim Wooldridge announced the signing of Curtis Allen (Poly High/Long Beach, Calif.) and Clent Stewart (Union High/Tulsa, Okla.) to national letters of intent on Thursday.

Allen, a 6-foot-4 shooting guard, averaged 26.3 ppg and 8.5 rpg last season and is rated in the top 100 by several publications.

Stewart, a 6-foot-4 point guard, averaged 13.4 ppg, five assists and four rebounds in leading Union to the state semifinals. He's rated among the top 30 at his position by several publications.

K-State | 3 Wildcats gain Academic All-District honors



Lilja

K-State volleyball players Cari Jensen and Lauren Goehring and football player Ryan Lilja were selected to the CoSIDA Academic All-District VII teams in their respective sports, the College Sports Information Directors of America announced Thursday. The award recognizes athletic and educational achievement.

The Associated Press

MLB | Gagne wins Cy Young

Eric Gagne became the first relief pitcher in 11 years to win a Cy Young Award, as the Los Angeles Dodger easily beat San Francisco's Jason Schmidt for the National League honor.

He received 28 of 32 first-place votes after converting all 55 of his save opportunities last season. Chicago's Mark Prior was third and Atlanta's Russ Ortiz was fourth.

NBA | Bryant puts off plea



Bryant

Kobe Bryant appeared before the judge who will preside over his sexual assault trial Thursday and put off a formal plea.

Attorneys on both sides told the judge they would need two to three weeks for a trial. The judge said his staff would begin looking at dates.

Eastwood adaptation



'Mystic River' follows novel's plot closely

"Mystic River"
★★★★★
Movie review by Jacob Walker

I had mixed emotions when I went to see "Mystic River," Clint Eastwood's latest directorial undertaking. I was excited to see Tim Robbins, Sean Penn and Kevin Bacon – all awesome actors – but I dreaded to see what would happen to the complex plot of Dennis Lehane's excellent book from which the movie was adapted.

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The supporting actors, including Laurence Fishburne, Marcia Gay Harden and Laura Linney, all give their own spectacular performances.

The acting is really the main feature in this film, the only thing that adds more to the audiences' experience is the masterfully suspenseful plot itself. Clint Eastwood showed wonderful restraint, sticking to the film's guns rather than adding some sort of excuse for an explosion or car chase.

The one sour moment in the movie takes place at the very beginning, when the three main characters were playing together as children, before going their separate ways as adults. Although the young actors seemed to fit the description department, they couldn't seem to get their act straight.

Though I imagine it is difficult to find high quality young actors who fit the part, I wish that casting had picked three children who had better chemistry with each other.

Aside from that unfortunate opener, the film carries itself with a great deal of pride, despite its less than ritzy setting.

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Courtesy art

Pop star Mandy Moore matures through singing, rather than stripping

"Coverage"
★★★☆☆
Album review by Matthew Webber


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Like all other teenage pop star/actresses, Mandy Moore wants to grow up. So, on her new album, "Coverage," she sings songs she didn't write.

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Every song on "Coverage" is a cover. So every song is an improvement on earlier Moore-sung slop like "Candy."

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But "Coverage" is catchy. It's so slick it sticks in my head. It includes songs by originals, so how can it not be anything but classic?

As a singer and an actress, Moore is little more than mediocre. But as a compiler of mix tapes, she's a genius! If "Coverage" inspires any of her age cohorts to seek out the original albums on which these songs appeared, she'll become more useful than Jessica Simpson.

Authentic or not, Moore sings good songs. Some days, that's all I want from a pop star.

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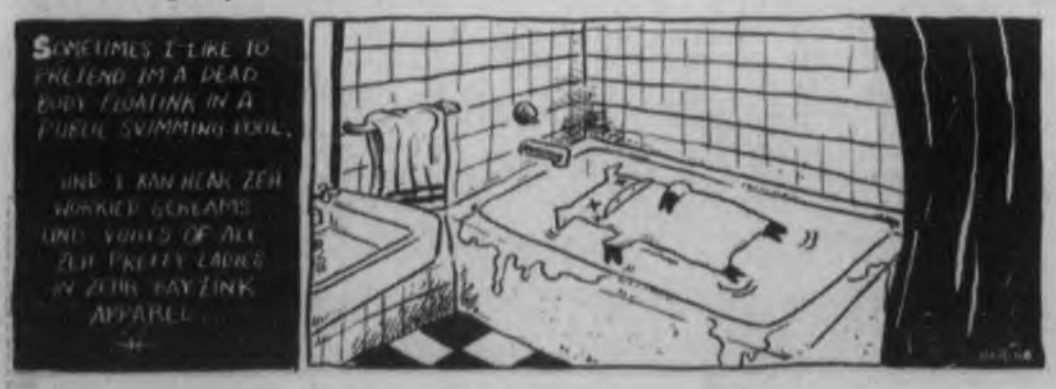
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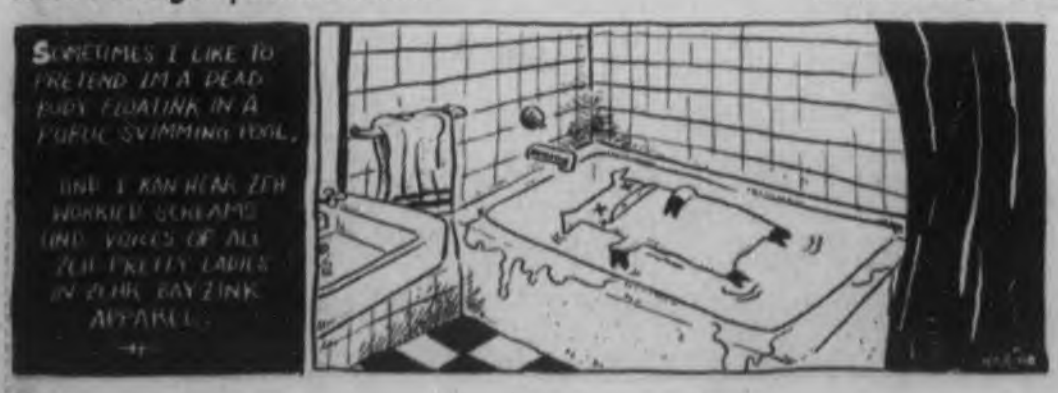
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Theft protection a must during holiday

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the holiday season abound, people are getting into the giving mood. Malls and shopping centers will soon be bustling with people finding that perfect gift.

Thieves and pickpockets are stalking unsuspecting shoppers.

Shoppers can protect themselves from such miscreants, though.

Common sense can go a long way in keeping personal belongings safe, said Sgt. Troy Hensley, of the Riley County Police Department.

"One of the problems we have is people leave their purse in their cart and walk away," he said. "When they come back, the purse is gone. Don't leave your purse unattended in your car, either. Leaving something unattended is an open invite for someone else to take it."

Mike Gee, head of security for Manhattan Town Center, said the mall takes extra precautions during the holiday season.

"I do increase the number of officers during the holidays," he said. "Because mall hours are extended, our hours are extended, so we bring in additional officers to patrol as well."

If a thief is going to pickpocket someone, they might target a person with baggy clothes, Hensley said.

"If you wear tighter fitting clothes, you'll feel the sensation of someone trying to take something from you," he said. "Pulling a huge wad of cash out of your purse or wallet to pay for a three dollar Big Mac is also not a good idea, because it just draws unnecessary attention to you."

To prevent being mugged, shoppers should park in a well-lit area, Hensley said.

"If you are able to park away from other cars, that prevents someone from being able to hide between them," he said. "Glance under your car as you're walking up to it and look in the back seat when you're unlocking it. If you're alone, you're more of a target – there is safety in numbers."

Shoppers shouldn't overload themselves with packages, either, Gee said.

"You are opening yourself up if you're walking out with armload of products," he said. "Don't be afraid to ask one of the security guards to escort you – they will do it. All of our officers are off-duty police officers."

The security officers patrol the common areas of the mall and the areas adjacent, Gee said.

"The parking lot is city property, so the police department patrols that," he said.

If someone is being mugged, they should not try to be a hero, Hensley said.

"Property is property – physical injury is another matter," he said. "Physical property can be replaced. If they are telling you to give them all your money, you can go and earn another $100, but being rushed to the hospital with an injury is not worth $100."

If a customer suspects anything suspicious at the mall, they should report it to security immediately, Gee said.

"If there is anything in our center that is uncomfortable and they let us know, we will investigate," he said. "We are pretty strict, and we don't allow a lot of things. If its offensive to me, I won't allow it."

If personal belongings are stolen, people should contact the police department, their credit card companies and their bank, Hensley said.

"If you know what the number was of the last check you wrote, they can put a stop payment on the rest of them," he said

However, cash cannot be recovered, Hensley said.

"It's not a great idea to carry large amounts of cash, unless you're going to carry it in different locations," he said. "There is virtually no way to recover stolen cash, so a thief can bilk you out of two, three or four hundred dollars, but if have checks or credit cards, you can put stop payments on them or cancel them."

How to
Protect yourself and your belongings

- Don't leave your belongings unattended.
- Don't carry large amounts of cash with you.
- Park in well-lit areas.
- Don't overload yourself with packages.
- Report suspicious behavior.

Speaker to promote agricultural communications

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirty-seven thousand Kansas children were affected in 2002.

The Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom aims to educate students on agriculture's importance.

The foundation had more than 195 donors last year. Of 2003 donors, Frontier Farm Credit Services, High Plains Publishing and the High Plains Journal are sponsoring a motivational speech by farmer Trent Loos in recognition of the foundation's 20-year anniversary.

Loos is a sixth generation farmer who has a background in livestock production.

Barbara Oplinger, administrator for KFAC and agriculture producer, said the purpose of Loos' speech is to promote communications between consumers and farmers.

"Most consumers have paradigms or misunderstandings about the farmer," she said. "Trent's speech will help the farmer become braver in communicating with the consumer."

Oplinger said she hasn't heard Loos speak, but she subscribes to his e-mails and listens to all of his radio shows.

"He has spoken in Kansas City, Kan., but I didn't get to hear him. I've heard he is very dynamic. Other people have told me that he will make you want to get up out of your seat and help to promote agriculture," she said.

KFAC is a non-profit educational foundation and they raise their own funds. Oplinger said with other funds the foundation sponsors an educators guide, a kids magazine, a postcard contest for students in K-6 and an assembly titled, "Communicating Kansas Kids, Crops and Critters."

Sarah Lind, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, said she looks forward to Loos' speech because of his experience.

"I look forward to hearing an informed speaker addressing agricultural issues. He is involved with the industry and promotes change within the industry," she said.

If you go
Motivational speaker

What: Trent Loos, farmer and motivational speaker.
When: 8 p.m. Monday.
Where: K-State Alumni Center Ballroom.
How much: Free.

For more information on Trent Loos, visit his Web site at *www.loostales.com*.

Military science program ranks 1st in region

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight ROTC senior cadets from K-State have been recognized from a national board as Distinguished Military Graduates.

The honor is a national distinction to recognize the best cadets in the nation, said Lt. Col. Arthur Degroat, head of the military science department.

"There's a national board that meets in Washington every year, so it's an independent selection," he said. "What the board is looking for is the whole person concept – not just military proficiency."

DeGroat said the board also looks at academic standing, service contribution to the university and the community, in addition to physical fitness and performance ranking in all army and military training.

"Academic, fitness and leadership are the top three," he said. "And is K-State a good place to do all of these things? Absolutely. Our students have access to all state of the art opportunities and they take advantage of them."

Generally, the top 20 percent of all cadets from the 270 Army ROTC colleges around the nation are selected as Distinguished Military Graduates. This year, DeGroat said the board selected a total of 4, 685.

For K-State, it's the first time the university has had eight cadets selected for the honor – a total of 44 percent of the graduating class.

As a result, K-State is now placed at the highest in the eight-state region, which includes 20 colleges and universities that have the Army ROTC programs.

"I've been to the National ROTC Commander Conference and there are many schools that have no one selected," DeGroat said. "It's very unique that we're producing such a large number of the best cadets in the nation."

Mark Peer, senior in secondary education, was one of the eight students selected as a Distinguished Military Graduate.

After turning down a football offer to play for the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in New York, Peer decided to come to K-State and join the military science program.

"My mom graduated from K-State. I liked the college, I liked the people and I knew I wanted to do something with the military," he said.

Peer said from the time he was little, he knew he wanted to do something with the Army. He didn't know, however, the experience and honor he would be receiving.

"I'm hoping to make the Army a career," he said. "I don't know what branch I'll be in, but I'll make the Army a career."

Fellow recipient Courtney Townsend, senior in elementary education, didn't have the same military interest growing up.

In fact, Townsend, a military brat, said she didn't want anything to do with the military until she joined the National Guard her senior year in high school.

"I decided it was a nice balance," she said. "I could join the military culture but also have contact with civilians and experience different things and open my mind up to different things."

Now Townsend said she will be commissioned as an officer in May, receive her teaching certificate, and then she plans on going to officer basic course.

The award, she said, signifies her hard work over the past four years at K-State.

"I feel honored," Townsend said. "I feel like I worked hard for it and I'm glad that it was recognized."

Fast facts
Distinguished Military Graduates

- Jason DaVee, senior in criminology.
- Robert Garven, senior in political science.
- Micah Rue, senior in management.
- Chad Hines, senior in mechanical engineering.
- Mark Peer, senior in secondary education.
- Jared Barnhart, senior in civil engineering.
- Michael Sykes, senior in mass communications.
- Courtney Townsend, senior in elementary education.

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College of Agriculture Fall Activity
Don't Miss it!! Hormel Foods Free Food!!
Weber Hall - Room 123
Monday, Nov. 17 - 6 p.m.
Speaker: Bernie Hanson
"Entrepreneurship and Opportunities for Business Development in Rural Kansas"
Mr. Hanson is a K-State graduate and owner of Concept Foods, Alma KS. They develop ready to eat meat products in a joint venture with Hormel.
A FREE MEAL will follow the speaker.
Sponsored by: Hormel Foods and the College of Agriculture Student Council
Be Sure to Attend!!!

Creative Art Therapy Students invite YOU to a
Developmental Transformations Workshop
Saturday, November 15th
10 am to 4 pm
Nichols 017
(in the basement)
Given by Alice Forrester
Developmental Transformations is a form of Drama Therapy based on improvisation. It incorporates dance and art therapy as well as drama. Alice Forrester is a drama therapist at The Mental Hospital in New Haven, Connecticut. She is the past president of the National Association for Drama Therapy (NADT) and the current chair member for NCCAT for Dance and Art Therapy.
Please email Alissa at mutemaid@hotmail.com with any questions.

k-state win $200
K-State's Scholarship Workshop
Tuesday, November 18, 2003
K-State Student Union
Invest some time that could pay off later! Attend K-State's Scholarship Workshop and sign up for a $200 scholarship.
5:30 to 6 p.m., Union Ballroom
Browse the scholarship expo to learn about college and community scholarships. Fill out an online scholarship application.
6 to 7 p.m., Union Ballroom
Hear presentations by the experts. You'll identify scholarship sources, learn to write a winning application, and get the inside scoop on financial aid.
For more information
Office of Student Financial Assistance
104 Fairchild Hall
785-532-6420
www.k-state.edu/sfa
Adult Student Services
101 Holton Hall
785-532-6434
www.k-state.edu/adult

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A series featuring life stories of Kansans from across the state.
Airing 10 minutes before every hour on the following dates:
89.5 fm Radio Kansas
Morning Edition
Weekdays 4:00am-9:00am
Monday, Nov. 17: Marysville columnist, Oretha Ruetti, tells about her life in a small town and the help she gets from her friends and family.
Monday, Nov. 24: A teenage cowboy living in the southwestern Kansas golden triangle of feedlots tells about living on his family's isolated ranch.
Thursday, Nov. 27: This final segment features the town of Olsburg. Residents gather for the weekly city potluck and discuss the future of their tradition.

Wonder Workshop starts fund raiser

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After its main fund raiser fell through, the Wonder Workshop is bouncing back with alternative plans.

It is having a barbecue from 3 to 7 tonight and a plant sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Amid the workshop's busiest days for their annual haunted house fund-raiser, it was closed due to lack of a sprinkler system, a violation of state statute.

Richard Pitts, director of the Wonder Workshop, said that after the house closed, volunteers had several worries.

The dinner fund-raiser was an idea from the volunteers, Pitts said. The plant sale, however, was added after two truckloads of plants were given to the workshop by an anonymous donor.

Pitts said food for the barbecue was donated by Ad Astra Coffee Shop, Cox Bros. BBQ and Little Apple Brewery.

"I hope we have enough food, but hopefully we can earn plenty of money to pay the bills," Pitts said.

If you go
Fund raiser

What: Barbecue and perennial plant sale.
When: 3 to 7 tonight, plant sale 8 a.m. to noon Saturday
Where: 900 Yuma St. and plant sale at the Wonder Workshop at 831 Poyntz Ave.
How much: Adult plate—$7, children's plate—$5, three or more in a family get a $1 discount.

German Mennonite Church gears up for Sunday meal, bake sale

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Mennonite Church will have its 17th annual German Mennonite meal and bake sale this Sunday.

"Individuals come to the craft sale in hopes of buying Christmas gifts. There is a good variety of items for individuals to choose from, and the best part is the fact that they're all hand-crafted, good quality items," said Bob Atchison, fund-raiser coordinator and member of the church.

The meal will consist of borscht, a chicken and vegetable soup, along with whole hog sausage from Peabody, Kan., and a New Year's cookie.

Money raised will benefit the congregation, but this year $500 will be given to the Christian Peacemaker Teams, an organization providing non-violent intervention throughout the world by standing between various groups of conflict.

If you go
German Mennonite Meal and Bake Sale

When: Sunday, Nov. 16, noon to 6 p.m.
Where: Pottorf Hall in Cico Park
How much: Adults $7.50 and children under 12 $4

Wichita launches campaign to lift city's image after turmoil

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. – Wichita, which has struggled with job losses during the economic downturn and more recently with controversy in city government, is about to accentuate the positives with a new local advertising campaign.

The campaign – built around the slogan "Wichita: Great companies, great people!" – will highlight economic development and quality of life, Jessica Johnson, city marketing director, said.

Ads will begin appearing on billboards and in newspapers, as well as wrapped around at least one city bus, hopefully by Thanksgiving.

The campaign comes on the heels of City Hall upheaval that culminated last week with the resignation of longtime City Manager Chris Cherches.

The campaign was initiated by Mayor Carlos Mayans, who took office in April. He has worked out a deal for free billboard space with BKO Outdoor Advertising, a new entrant into the Wichita market.

"They are going to do the sign like a banner so it's reusable," Mayans said. "Whenever they have a blank billboard, they'll put it up. Then, they will take it down when they have a paying customer."

Pat Kelso, a partner in the billboard company, said he sees it as "part of our responsibility to the community."

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A LARGE **two-bedroom** apartment, close to campus. **Available mid- December** (785)317-7713.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE-spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility. $300/ each. **January 1**. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

TWO OR three-bedrooms, spacious, close to campus, dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities, no pets. (785)539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH study, private balcony, laundry, cover parking, walk to campus, central air-conditioning, January lease, **$515- $545/ month**. (785)341-6091.

115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One or two bedrooms in four-bedroom house with two male students, two baths, one-half block from campus. Central heat/ air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. $250/ room plus shared utilities. No pets. Toll free **888-607-1491.**

120 For Rent- Houses

1623 FAIRCHILD three or four-bedroom house. Newly remodeled, close to campus, off-street parking. **Leasing now**. Call (785)341-9982 or (785)537-7073.

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan. (785)539-8490.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice five-bedroom three bath house. Common rooms furnished. Washer/ dryer. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. (785)539-9887, (785)825-2937.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice, fully furnished. **Three-bedroom** house 1.3 miles off campus, very clean, **available immediately (785)317-0228**.

ROOMMATES WANTED starting in August. Includes large rooms, private parking, washer/ dryer. **$300/** month plus a fifth of cheap utilities. **(785)565-9306.**

ADVERTISE ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

ROOMS AVAILABLE in house close to campus. **$220/ month** plus share of utilities. Washer and dryer. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904. Located at 911 N. 11th St. **Available** starting **December**.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER for two-bedroom apartment. $210 plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. (785)342-1294, (785)317-8400

SPACIOUS, CLEAN, one-bedroom apartment $380/ month includes **extended cable**, water, and trash. Must rent (785)325-9961 or (785)313-1097.

TWO STORY, two-bedroom apartment. One-bedroom, washer and dryer, one block west of campus, available January- July. (785)323-1712.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1- $475- No pets. (785)587-0399

120 For Rent- Houses

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, real nice, clean, close to campus, resaonable rent. (785)762-7191.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for quiet house, air-conditioned, washer/ dryer, kitchen, basement, off-street parking, near campus, $285 plus one-fourth utilities. (785)537-1219.

FEMALES TO share nice four-bedroom house with two graduate students. Near campus. $275. (785)565-9661/ (785)565-0368

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

LOOKING FOR female roommates, immediately and spring semester. $350/ month/ all bills paid. Close to campus and City Park. Call (785)341-0854 for more information.

MALE OR female for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville and campus. 1212 Bluemont. (316)641-2636 leave a message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom, three bath duplex. Available January or sooner. (785)623-1136 or (785)537-7382.

ROOMMATE WANTED for mobile home $150/ month call (620)285-1305.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate needed. Master bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1.2 miles from campus. Washer/ dryer, two bathrooms, cable internet, $250 plus utilities. Call Tyler (913)908-7162.

SUBLEASER wanted for Spring Semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. $245/ month 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810/ (785)313-0013.

150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE-three-bedroom apartment, available January. Spacious, central-air, dishwasher, laundry, parking. 519 N. Manhattan Avenue. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS NEEDED. January- July. $245 rent each. plus bills. (785)565-3207, (785)738-7604, (913)579-6619.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January. 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted. Off-street parking., two blocks from campus, January- July, $150/ month. (316)253-8044.

ROOM OPEN for spring semester. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, two and one-half baths, two porches, two living rooms. $300/ month plus utilities plus deposit. Open mid- December. 1742 Laramie. Chris at (785)341-6256.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for studio apartment. $400/ month starting late December, January rent paid. Please leave a message at (785)587-1819

SUBLEASER WANTED for end of December- July. $300/ month at University Commons. Furnished and a great place to live! (620)272-3074.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, January 1- July 1. Trash, water, laundry included. $280/ month. (785)539-1272 or mrl8888@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER WANTED to live with three guys at 1412 Jarvis, three blocks from campus. Rent $200/ month plus utilities. call Jon at (785)776-9637.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: three-bedroom apartment available soon at Woodway Apartment across from stadium. Great place! $753/ month. Please call! (785)845-5666.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus, (785)658-5680.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

FEMALE NEEDED to travel with me a couple times a week for companionship, while I do my work. For more information, call (785)776-5225.

100 housing/ real estate

ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

LARGE BEDROOM in quiet wooded area. Share house with other male tenants. No smoking, drinking, or pets. $170/ month and some utilities paid. (785)539-6687/ (316)722-6851.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM/ one bath. All utilities paid except electric. Available end of December. Call (785)806-3068.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF FISH IN THE SEA

SO HOOK ONE WITH A PERSONAL ALREADY!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

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Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
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539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$315- $355 one bedrooms available January- no pets. (785)587-0399.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $500/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

COZY TWO-BEDROOM. Only a year old with all new appliances. Includes washer and dryer. Has own driveway. (785)341-1636

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

NICE ONE or two-bedroom in houses, extras galore, 812 Moro, reasonable, available now or January 1. (785)539-9345.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

PRAIRIE GLEN East Cooperation. Two-bedroom, one and half bath, basement. $362 maximum rent. Must meet HUD qualifications. Equity and membership fees required before moving in (785)776-8436, (785)776-4827.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $250/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available January 1. (785)537-7794.

STUDIO BASEMENT apartment, close to campus, recently remodeled, no smoking or pets, water, trash and cable paid, $310. Available January 1. (785)776-9590.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment for rent. Water, trash, sewer paid. Close to campus. Nice complex. $610/ month. Available mid-December. Call Kristin at (785)554-1467 for more details.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

115 Rooms Available

BEHIND AGGIEVILLE. Near campus. One room available mid- January for Spring semester. $285 plus utilities. (785)587-7668.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

BIRTH CONTROL, Phentermine, Zovirax, Viagra, Buspar. FREE online consultations. US pharmacies and physicians. FDA approved drugs. Overnight delivery. www.drug-stores.ws

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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NOW HIRING
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ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
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APPLY TODAY - WORK TODAY
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COX BROS. BBQ is accepting applications for experienced day cooks. Apply in person to Jeff between 2pm and 5pm at 600 S. 4th St. at Fort Riley Boulevard.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HARRY'S UPTOWN wait staff. Must be able to work some day shifts (10:30am-2:00pm), and some night shifts (4:30pm- 10:00pm). Good pay for pro, detailed oriented people. Apply in person. 418 Poyntz Ave.

HAVE FUN this holiday season as a **Santa or Santa's helper** at the mall. Day, evening, and weekend shift available. Call Reflection Photography, (785)539-1550.

HOMESTEAD ASSISTED Living is accepting applications for Certified Medications Aide. We have an enjoyable working atmosphere and offer health/ dental insurance, paid time off package, 401 K and more. Please apply in person at 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road, (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME SALES person at Faith Furniture. Must work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person, 302 E. Highway 24 Manhattan.

THE ROYAL Purple Yearbook is looking for writers. Part-time and full-time opportunities available. Fill out an application in Kedzie 103. Call (785)532-6557 for more information.

310 Help Wanted

WAIT STAFF NEEDED for part-time seasonal help. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

QUEEN SIZE bed, very good condition. $150. Pleather sofa set $75. Chris at (785)341-6256.

435 Computers

APPLE IMAC 2001 blueberry. Great condition with speakers. $400 or best offer. (785)341-8226 leave message.

ATTENTION: GRAPHIC Design Students, Mac 64 cube with external CD burner. Great condition! $1000, price also includes all programs, please call (785)770-8565.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE baby hedgehogs. (785)632-3895.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1990 HONDA Civic, 15.9k, manual, new (starter, battery, muffler), Excellent tire condition, clutch plates year old, Pioneer CD player. contact: sharath@ksu.edu ((785)341-4980), manmohan@ksu.edu (785)532-9057).

1993 FORD Mustang 5.0 five-speed. One owner. Mechanically immaculate. Very reliable. Must sell, due to growing family. $2900 or best offer. (785)776-5402.

1994 INTREPID, Fully loaded. 117,000 miles. $1500 or best offer. 3.5L V6. Call Michael at (785)539-3063 or (785)547-5868.

1995 DODGE Intrepid, Automatic transmission, new transmission, near new tires, leather, traction control, loaded, great dependable car. $2500 or best offer. (785)565-3835.

530 Motorcycles

1995 YAMAHA Warrior excellent condition. Many extras. Must sell $2000 firm. Call (785)293-2221.

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SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

Advertising Design

Practicum/Newspaper MC 484

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

CLASSY | Cats battle to stay in top 8 schools in dance competition

Continued from Page 1

They hope to get into the top eight, which is quite reasonable bet after they placed third in the tape competition last time.

"If we place in the top eight, we will get a hotel room paid, which is a big plus," said the squad's captain Kira Epler, senior in chemical engineering.

Classy Cats got free accommodation and free admission to the national championship in the last two years. Whether they will enjoy one of the best Orlando's hotels for free again will be known by the beginning of January, Libby Towner, sophomore in education, said.

With less than a week left till video recording, there is not much time left for studying, so girls work on their class assignments in short breaks between routines. Open books and pencils are scattered on the floor among bottles with water, clothes and sneakers.

The team features girls with various majors – from apparel design and education to chemical engineering and architecture, but there is not a single dance major on the team.

"We all have pretty high GPAs. Most of us are used to being busy, so we just make time to do things we need to do," Jessica Murphy, freshman in education, said.

What does it mean for Classy Cats to be classy?

"I think being classy means being a good role model. We have a lot of fans – little girls who want to be just like us. That's one thing I keep in mind," Towner said.

Kira Epler, who has been on the team for three years and for whom this season is the last one, said the womens are very conscious of their roles as K-State representatives.

"We are doing what nobody else takes time to do. We practice 12 extra hours a week. We have a team GPA that we are shooting for," she said. "We are trying to be good not only in dancing, but in anything we are doing. That's how we promote being classy."

At the same time, Epler said people need to remember that Classy Cats are just college students.

"When you get here in your freshman year, and you've never been away from home before, there are many new choices you have to make," she said.

"I think people tend to judge us harsher for doing exact the same thing that everybody else does."

Many womens said they do not pay attention to such jokes and try to concentrate on doing their best.

"I think it comes with territory of being a representative and being in front of everybody. And it also comes from the lack of understanding of what it takes to do that," Epler said.

Kasey Huffman, freshman in apparel design, said the women are classy in that they are responsible and moral.

"Sometimes our dance moves are interpreted wrong by people who don't know the art of dance. But when you look at that an art form, we are not being seductive or slutty – that's just the way that dancers are," Huffman said.

FOOTBALL | Cornhuskers game could make or break entire season

Continued from Page 6

It could snap an embarrassingly long losing streak. Televised on ABC, it could be a chance for K-State to redeem itself in the eyes of the nation.

In a campaign that began with such high hopes but realized such painful downfalls, a win in Lincoln could save the season.

"Your emotions and your and excitement for the game will increase," junior wide receiver Antoine Polite said. "You're playing an ABC 2:30 game against Nebraska in your conference. You know it's a huge game."

A tribute to concrete monstrosities everywhere, Nebraska's Memorial Stadium will pack nearly 74,000. Almost everyone will be decked in red, screaming and rooting for a Husker victory.

It's an awe-inspiring atmosphere, Polite said. Walking out on the field, the fans all around, shattering all concentration, and then spreading upwards into the second deck, where only more red awaits, letting loose eardrum pulverizing waves of cheers and jeers.

It's an all-encompassing atmosphere that, for 17 straight games, has swallowed K-State's best teams. Chad May couldn't do it. K-State played close in 1993, but lost 45-28. Michael Bishop couldn't do it, either. In 1997, his Cats fell 56-26.

However, the key to Saturday's game doesn't lie in mulling over the magnitude, Polite said.

If K-State is to realize its goals, snap the streak, stay alive in the Big 12 hunt and impress the nation, perhaps Snyder is right. Maybe it should just be another week.

"We've played on some big stages. It's about going up there and getting that crowd quiet, making big plays and putting points on the board," Polite said.

"Even though it's a bigger game, it doesn't change our mentality. We're still going to take it one game at a time. It's just a bigger game at a bigger level."

There isn't much more that could add to Saturday's match up. Two ranked teams, a budding rivalry, trash talk and a long home winning streak stands to be broken.

For K-State, it's the game of the year.

"This is huge. This is huge for everyone that has played at K-State, and for everyone that will play at K-State," senior captain Andrew Shull said. "It's a huge game and we realize that. We're just going to take it a day at a time not, get wrapped up in all the hype."

DEFENSE | Similarities abound between Nebraska, K-State players

Continued from page 6

"I know Nebraska feels that way, that he's very much like Darren," Snyder said. "I would trust their judgment in that respect."

But in talking about Ross, Davis and Horne, Snyder and K-State are leaving out the Huskers' top ground threat: Jammal Lord.

The Nebraska quarterback has 713 yards and nine touchdowns on the ground, running an option offense geared toward making the trigger-man an extra running back.

"They have more option schemes than we have," Snyder said. "Outside of that, I think it's very similar."

Telling K-State quarterback Ell Roberson that he's similar to Lord wouldn't be wise, though. Roberson called that comparison more than inaccurate.

"He's just a competitor who likes to use his mouth and talk a whole lot," Roberson said. "For all that stuff he talks, I haven't seen him back it up yet."

Lord isn't a great threat through the air, though. He's only thrown for 90 yards per game this season, and Nebraska's passing attack ranks 115th in the nation.

Shull said that is just fine.

"Me, personally, I love a team that runs the ball," he said. "I don't like a team that throws. They're going to try to run the ball and shove it down your throat. It's going to be a fun game."

And numberwise, that should play into K-State's favor. The Wildcat rush defense ranks second in the Big 12 and 15th in the nation, allowing less than 100 yards per game.

That dominance has been more evident in recent weeks. K-State's four-game winning streak has been fueled by stout defensive efforts, leading Snyder to believe the defense is playing its best this season.

"I think that would be a fair assessment," he said. "I wouldn't argue with you right now."

The Cats have outscored their last four opponents 174-36, and have been getting even more stingy against the run with each game.

K-State allowed 132 yards rushing to Colorado, 89 to Kansas, 52 to Baylor, and held Iowa State to only 39 yards rushing last weekend.

"We're not doing anything different," Snyder said. "We're just doing what we do better."

VOLLEYBALL | Coach: fan support needed at game against Nebraska

Continued from Page 6

In K-State's 3-2 win over Missouri on Wednesday, Fritz said the play of her seniors – Lauren Goehring, Cari Jensen, Kris Jensen and Laura Downey-Wallace – was the difference in the match.

She expects nothing different from those four Saturday.

"They're part of the reason we're having the year that we're having, and as long as they continue to do the things that they've been doing all year, we'll be just fine," Fritz said.

"Their ability to play consistently under pressure over time has been a big factor in our success, and I don't anticipate that changing."

One thing Fritz would like to see Saturday is a home atmosphere similar to the one Nebraska put forth earlier in the season.

That support, she said, would make it tougher for the Huskers, who are known for their fan support.

"We need to create as difficult of an environment for the opponent as we possibly can on Saturday, because when we go up to Nebraska they have an unbelievable environment," Fritz said.

"We need to get as much purple in here Saturday night as we can."

While fan support is always important, Fritz said that in a match of this caliber, more is always better.

"It's a big deal," Fritz said of fan support. "It's so difficult to play on the road. Not only are you trying to play in a foreign environment, but many of them are somewhat hostile as well, and they're getting after you."

That same foreign environment is what Fritz would like to show the Huskers, adding that the K-State fans have given her squad a boost all season.

"Our fans have been awesome this year in just kind of creating that extra edge, being loud and getting involved in the match and, in my opinion, put us over the top in a couple of those real tight five gamers," Fritz said.

"I think they were the difference."

LAW | Officials hope for monetary support of new drug rehab law

Continued from Page 1

In Riley County, Collins said it costs $55 a day to keep a person in jail. Out-patient treatment may be more affordable, he said, however if the offender were to check into a treatment center, the costs could be much more.

All drug offenders must be treated at a center that is not only certified by the state, but also includes a license from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"Because they have to be certified, the document made them come to additional trainings," Biggs said.

Kyle Kessler, director of government and media relations for Kansas SRS, said the organization has licensed 200 treatment providers in the state over the past 20 years. Of those, six are licensed treatment organizations in Manhattan.

Funding for the new law has been put in place for one year, with a majority going toward treatment and a portion going to community correctional facilities.

But Biggs hopes this year will be the first – not last – for the new law.

"We're really hoping the funding comes through in future years," she said.

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Kansas State Historical Society
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Student dies in accident

3 other students injured en route to football game



Armstrong

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One K-State student was killed and three were seriously injured in a three-vehicle accident Friday evening. One other person was killed and another injured in the same accident.

Kevin Armstrong, junior in economics, was killed instantly while he and three friends were traveling to the K-State football game in Lincoln, Neb.

Also injured in the accident were Evan Riordan, junior in pre-pharmacy, Eric Lovig, junior in biology, and Mollie Delph, sophomore in pre-health. All four students were wearing seat belts.

Delph was air-lifted to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. with severe head trauma. As of Sunday afternoon, she remained in critical condition in the neuro-intensive care unit with a neck fracture, heavy bruising of her lungs and swelling in her neck and throat.

Lovig and Riordan were taken to Mercy Health Center in Manhattan. Lovig underwent surgery for a dislocated hip and was expected to be released Sunday. Riordan was moved

See DEATH Page 10

14th Fort Riley soldier dead after convoy attack

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier died Friday in Baghdad, Iraq, the Department of Defense announced.

Spc. Irving Medina, 22, was killed when his wheeled convoy was struck by an improvised explosive device.

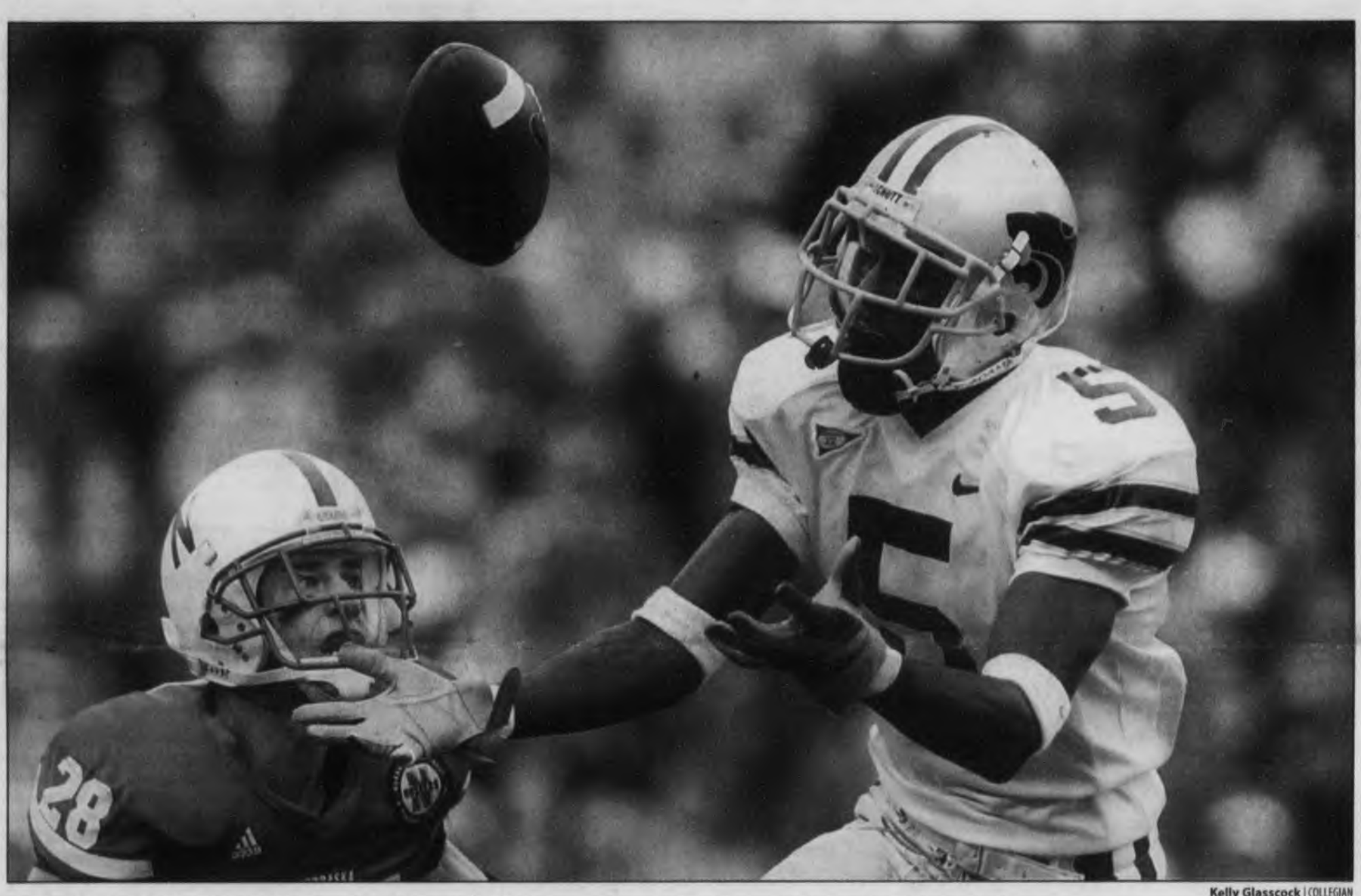
Medina is the 14th Fort Riley soldier to be killed during Operation Iraqi Freedom. More than 400 Americans have been killed since the operation began.

Medina was assigned to service battery, 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division. He joined the army in September 2001 and deployed to Iraq as a cannon crew member in April 2003.

Seventeen other American soldiers were reported dead Saturday following a collision of Black Hawk helicopters.

Medina was a resident of Middleton, N.Y.

The incident surrounding his death is still under investigation.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

James Terry reaches for the ball after Isaiah Fluellen blocked the pass from Eli Roberson with 2:07 left in the first quarter. Terry caught the pass for a 40-yard gain to set up a Darren Sproles 22-yard touchdown run.



Roberson

K-State 38, Nebraska 9

Victory!

Dream comes true for Wildcats

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. – Eli Roberson said he had a dream – that he hooked up with receiver James Terry on a touchdown pass to beat Nebraska.

Terry, too, had a dream – that he was on the receiving end, helping the Cats win for the first time in Lincoln since 1968.

And maybe dreams do come true.

Roberson and Terry connected on touchdown receptions of 63 and 37 yards, as K-State broke open a 7-7 halftime game to win 38-9 Saturday night before a crowd of 78,014 – the sixth largest in Memorial Stadium history.

The win keeps K-State (9-3, 5-3) alive in the Big 12 North and sets up a divisional title game with Missouri for the right to play Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship.

But for at least one night, K-State

See FOOTBALL Page 12



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

After trash talk between Nebraska and K-State before and during the game, Eli Roberson was backed by his teammates in the 38-9 win on Saturday. "I told Lord he's a guy that talks a lot of smack," Roberson said. "We just wanted to say K-State's in da' house."

"This is for all the guys who played up here and never won." — Andrew Shull, DEFENSIVE END



INSIDE

Women's basketball falls short to Purdue 69-79.

Sports, Page 7



History was made in Lincoln on Saturday. A look at the win in photos.

Sports, Page 8

The volleyball team beat the Huskers for the 1st time since 1982.

Sports, Page 6



Weather

Today: Morning thunderstorms 65 | 37
Tuesday: Sunny, windy 57 | 36

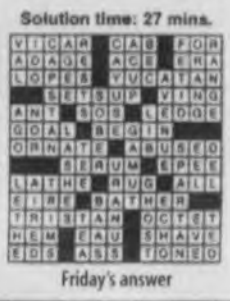
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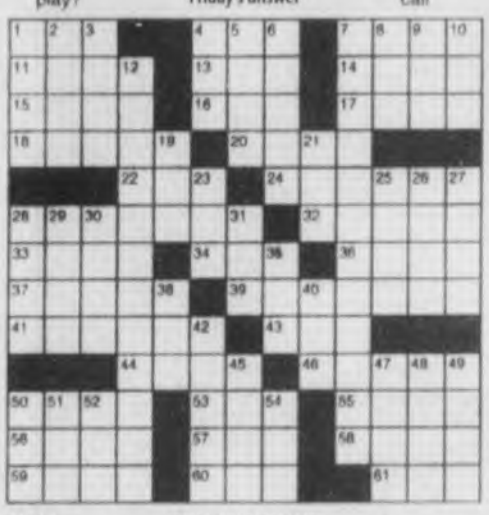
ACROSS
1 Check casher's needs
4 Man's pronoun
7 Woods' forte
11 Rumble faction
13 Autumnal abbr.
14 Actress Perlman
15 Bloodhound's clue
16 — out a living
17 Surrounded by
18 Morocco's capital
20 Gape
22 Fresh
24 Spain's capital
28 Hunter's sidekick?
32 Flavor enhancer
33 Leading man
34 Gist
36 Splittable bit
37 Kidney-related
39 Victims of horseplay?
41 Penguin's foe
43 Bustle
44 Plowman's team
46 Take pleasure in
50 Big fish story?
53 Crooner Damone
55 New money
56 Masseur's target
57 "I" strain
58 Jones of "The View"
59 Olds oldies
60 Plato's P
61 Wapiti

DOWN
1 Composer Stravinsky
2 Word in baby's vocabulary
3 Nose-in-the-air sort
4 Weeding tool
5 Distasteful
6 Walt's power
7 "Hee Haw" regular
8 Resistance unit
9 Floral necklace
10 Craze
12 "Sugaring Off" painter
19 One of the Kennedys
21 Existed
23 Triumphed
25 Comedian Rudner
26 PC symbol
27 Reps.' rivals
28 Zinger
29 Thought
30 Dennis Miller specialty
31 Abdomen
35 Underwear with underwire
38 Remiss
40 Praiseful verse
42 When pigs fly
45 In the offing
47 Burlap fiber
48 Verbalized
49 Part of NYC
50 Mustard container
51 Carrey's Ventura
52 Personal question?
54 Dove's call

Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answer



11-17 CRYPTOQUIP

Z P B R P S Q I F A H J J R H I W P N G D S P U Q D Z V S P M D M Z W P F H G J P D S V H J H A B S B U J N G H Q P S H F S D F J.

Friday's answer: I KNOW THIS GUY WHO TALKS WAY TOO MUCH. SOME PEOPLE NOW CALL HIM MIGHTY MOUTH.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Fatalities increase in Iraq

Staff and wire reports

Seventeen U.S. soldiers were killed this weekend when two U.S. Black Hawk helicopters crashed in a residential neighborhood in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul.

Five other soldiers also were injured in the Saturday crash. Military officials say they believe one helicopter climbed to avoid gunfire and collided with a second Black Hawk, causing both to crash.



Anja Niedringhaus | The Associated Press
US Army soldiers remove the wreckage of a U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopter Sunday after it crashed into a residential area in Mosul, northern Iraq, late Saturday. At least 17 US Army soldiers where killed.

DRANO FOR THE HEART

The conference of the American Heart Association last week revealed news that may signal a new approach to fighting the nation's leading cause of death, heart disease.

By infusing patients with an experimental drug, a doctor from the Cleveland Clinic said he reduced the fatty arterial plaque that triggers most heart attacks by an average of 4.2 percent – about 10 times better than any current method.

MORE ON ROSIE

The judge in the Rosie O'Donnell case said there will be little in the way of monetary damages in the trial over who is to blame for the demise of Rosie magazine, but there is plenty of collateral damage to the publishing industry.



O'Donnell

"This has been a terrible week for the magazine industry," an executive at a competing firm said last week. "Many of us are very careful in terms of our reporting, and now we are going to have to defend ourselves against what these guys did."

DRILLING IN ALASKA

The Senate and House Republicans said they reached an agreement on energy legislation intended to increase domestic production and make transmission networks more reliable.

The bill includes construction of a pipeline to bring natural gas from Alaska's North Slope to the Chicago area – what its sponsors call a "total reform" in electricity laws, and higher efficiency standards for many new products.

One thing the bill does not do: call for drilling in parts of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

A RECOVERY MILESTONE

Paralyzed actor-director Christopher Reeve spoke publicly Friday without the use of a mechanical ventilator, thanks to a "lung pacemaker" operation performed in February.



Reeve

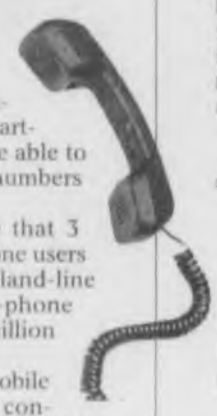
It was the first speech given publicly without the use of his ventilator.

Reeve relies on electrode implants to breathe normally, forgoing a ventilator for up to 18 hours a day.

Since the operation, Reeve has been able to breathe through his mouth and nose – for the first time in eight years – for longer and longer periods of time, relying on an implant powered by an external battery.

A 1995 spinal injury paralyzed the actor who starred as Superman. He has since emerged as a prominent advocate for medical research.

AN END TO LAND-LINE PHONES?



The Federal Communications Commission ruled that starting Nov. 24, consumers will be able to switch their home telephone numbers to their mobile phones.

Industry analysts estimate that 3 percent to 7 percent of telephone users no longer have traditional land-line phones and rely only on cell-phone use. That is as much as 10.5 million people.

As many as 15 percent of mobile phone users said they would consider abandoning their traditional phone service, moving solely to mobile service, according to a survey last spring by the Yankee Group, a market research firm.

STEROIDS AND BASEBALL

Major League Baseball, which has labored under suspicion that some of its star players were using steroids, said that in the first year of testing for the drug, more than 5 percent of players' tests were positive.

As a result, stricter testing standards will go into effect next season.

All players will be tested, and players could be suspended and identified publicly.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Nov. 13

- At 10:45 a.m., Joseph Olson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 2:13 p.m., Brandon Row, 1837 Cassell Road, was arrested for criminal damage to property. No bond was set.
- At 11:45 p.m., Timothy Colston, 116 Parker, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $479.85.

Friday, Nov. 14

- At 1:48 a.m., Joshua Myers, 8525 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:11 a.m., James Rider, 809 Bertrand, was arrested for making false writing, obstruction of the legal process, disorderly conduct and unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 2:15 a.m., Daryl Thomas, Wichita, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a **basic library class** at 10:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- There will be a **journal article search class** at 1:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- The **Division of Biology** will be host to a lecture, "The Grazing Ecology of Yellowstone National Park," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 234.
- **Multicultural Business Student Association** will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 208.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have a meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Union Program Council** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.
- The **ECM Christian Explorers** will hold their weekly worship service including a guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- The **Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 202.

Contact us

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Former K-State official found dead

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. – The former director of K-State employee relations and former Manhattan city prosecutor was found dead at a rural home north of Lawrence, officials said.

Douglas County authorities are investigating the apparent homicide of Carmin Ross-Murray, 40. The body of the former Manhattan city prosecutor was found Friday.

"We found what we believe is a crime of violence," Douglas County Sheriff Rick Trapp said. He gave no details about how the woman was killed.

An autopsy was begun Saturday, and Trapp said it appeared the slaying could have occurred in the past few days.

Authorities received a telephone call from Ross-Murray's fiance, who Trapp said called from out of state because he had been unable to reach her by phone "for several hours."

He declined to identify the dead woman's ex-husband but said he was a resident of Manhattan. Patrick Caffey, a municipal court judge in Manhattan who heard cases prosecuted by Ross-Murray, confirmed Saturday night that the woman's ex-husband was Thomas E. Murray, an English professor at K-State.



Ross-Murray
FORMER DIRECTOR OF K-STATE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

Ross-Murray has a 4-year-old daughter from a previous marriage. The girl has been staying with relatives outside of Douglas County and was not at the house at the time of the slaying, Trapp said.

NEIGHBORS' FEARS

So many unanswered questions surrounding the homicide left residents in the Lakeview Lake area feeling unsettled.

"It's not comforting to know something like that happened near here," John Crown said. "This is a pretty quiet corner of the county."

Since the discovery of the body, sheriff's officers and the Lawrence Police Department's crime scene investigations unit have been scouring the house, outbuildings and nearby area.

Douglas County Coroner Dr. Erik Mitchell also worked at the crime scene, Trapp said.

Some leads have been uncovered that have taken the investigation outside of Douglas County, but Trapp declined to say where.

While neighbors said they wanted to find out what happened to Ross-Murray, the sheriff said releasing details of the crime could jeopardize the investigation. He said information investigators have will be checked against tips they get from other sources.

At one time, Ross-Murray was director of employee relations at K-State in Manhattan. She left that position in 1997.

She also had been a Manhattan city prosecutor and worked in conflict mediation and management.

Trapp said he wasn't sure whether Ross-Murray was practicing law in Lawrence but said she was self-employed as a domestic conflict mediator.



Brian Pasko and Sang Hyun Kim, both Ph.D graduates in math, hold hands during a prayer at a memorial service for Vidyaranya Nanduri at All Faiths Chapel on Friday afternoon.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Memorial allows friends to remember the good times

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During his 27 years of his life, Vidyaranya Nanduri made more true friends than most people make by the age of 72.

Friends who fought for him against leukemia until his last day, and whose memories made even complete strangers at the memorial service feel they lost somebody very special.

"If he was here, he wouldn't like us to mourn, so let's remember and share good times we had with Vidya," said Subramanyam Bhadriraju, who led the ceremony at All Faiths Chapel Friday.

Vidya's friends and colleagues came to the microphone one after another to tell stories, sing and pray for Vidya and his family. Many were smiling with suppressed tears in their eyes, some openly crying.

Vidya, graduate student in mathematics, was diagnosed with Acute Myelogenous Leukemia, a cancer of the bone marrow, in January 2003. He underwent four chemotherapy sessions in Via Christi Regional Medical Center in Wichita and Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

His friends set up a fund to raise money for the treatment since Vidya's insurance covered only half of the medical expenses. They also organized a bone marrow drive last May in an attempt to find a donor match for the bone marrow transplantation, which was one of the treatment options. The drive collected 209 blood samples.

The drive resulted in several possible matches, Aruna Suravajjala, graduate student in civil engineering, said.

She said Vidya decided to continue chemotherapy because it was less painful and his chance for a perfect match was one in 20,000.

"After considering all alternatives around the world (including treatment options) in California and India, he finally decided that he would go for a kind of chemotherapy called salvage chemo (that eliminates the option of transplantation)," said Bhavani Garimella, Vidya's friend from Wichita.

Vidya planned to renew treatment after his trip to his homeland. He left the United States on Oct. 22 hoping to meet his spiritual teacher and his old friends in Hyderabad, India. He was planning to come back to K-State for the spring semester, Suravajjala said.

However, his plans never came through. On his fifth day in India, he got a high fever and was admitted to the hospital. Later, he developed pneumonia, and on Nov.7 Vidya suffered a major heart attack.

After 10 minutes he slightly recovered, Suravajjala said, but then got struck with the second heart attack. He died the same day.

As his brother Shankar Nanduri told his friends, when Vidya was taking his last breath, he wanted to thank his doctors, nurses, friends and everybody at K-State who helped him throughout his ordeal.

Vidya's friends and colleagues who spoke about him at the memorial service all noted Vidya's upbeat character and his love of life.

"His disease wasn't contagious, but his optimism was," said David Auckly, associate professor in mathematics and Vidya's academic adviser.

"I remember him always smiling. Always smiling," Sowjanya Kurada, graduate student in computer science, said.

"And that is how he will be always remembered."

Hotel proposal creates concerns around city

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The hotel proposal

K-State officials are considering a proposal for a new hotel and parking garage adjacent to the K-State Student Union. The Collegian explores, in a five-part series the implications of the proposal if approved.

Tuesday: The proposal in-depth.

While K-State officials consider a proposal for a new hotel on campus, local hotel managers are concerned about the effect it would have on their business.

The proposal, led by the KSU Foundation, calls for a hotel and parking garage being built in the current K-State Student Union parking lots, with skyways connecting the garage to the Union. A non-binding contract has been signed with the Shaner Hotel Group to investigate the feasibility of the project.

Gary Hellebust, KSU Foundation president, said Manhattan lost bids for conferences last year not because of a lack of conference space, but no vacancies at area hotels.

"Last year, we lost 30 conventions of 300 people or more because of the lack of quality rooms," he said. "We found there are enough conference facilities because of the Alumni Association and empty classrooms at night."

A study was done in Manhattan two years ago that indicated by 2010 the local economy could handle two more hotels or 120 rooms. K-State's hotel proposal, most likely a Marriott Courtyard, would include 125 rooms.

Brad Everett, Fairfield Inn general manager and Manhattan city commissioner, said the Days Inn, which currently has 119 rooms, will be split into a Quality Inn and Best Western, which will add 40 rooms to the market. The Days Inn manager was out of the country and unavailable for comment.

"At best by 2010 you can add 80 rooms, and K-State is proposing 125," Everett said.

Everett said the new hotel would also conflict with downtown redevelopment plans.

"I think they need to look at what the community is wanting," he said. "The community is focused on downtown redevelopment where there is a hotel proposed down there. Parking is an issue. Aggieville is looking to do a parking garage that would accommodate K-State."

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, said there has not been a proposal for a hotel in the downtown area, but it is just a concept being discussed.

"No one has contacted the city about putting up a building there," Hilgers said. "From a city standpoint, things have been brainstormed, things have been talked about. We haven't received an application from any hotel. Zoning has not looked at it."

Everett said state averages show occupancies at 54 percent, while Manhattan area hotels sit at 62 percent occupancy. But after the rooms reserved for Fort Riley soldiers who are awaiting deployment are subtracted, the occupancy rate is back to 50 percent, he said.

The Holiday Inn, which has occupancy of 197 as well as 10 conference rooms, has had to deny hundreds of reservations on busy weekends, Sarah Vollmer, front desk manager, said.

Vollmer said the busiest weekends are home football games, Country Stampede and graduations. But without an event or large conference in town for the weekend, occupancy only reaches 30 percent.

"I think we do a good job in accommodating most of the demand for rooms in Manhattan with the exception of Country Stampede," she said. "I don't really feel we need another hotel because in the long run the only times we would need it would be special events. During our slow times, it would just be an excessive amount of rooms available in Manhattan."

Chamber of Commerce president Lyle Butler said there does seem to be a need for additional conference facilities rather than hotel rooms.

"There is a need for conference facilities when you say that, it isn't necessarily a room," he said. "Conference centers need to be versatile and can be adapted for a variety of uses. The problem with that is just building a conference center doesn't pay for itself.

"It's usually part of a hotel or university or the community has to subsidize it."

Vollmer said even if the hotel proposal does go through for campus, business at the Holiday Inn wouldn't be affected.

"We contract out most of our business and Holiday Inn is a brand people stay loyal to. Although, I think it may congest traffic on campus and would be a good learning experience. But we employ plenty of people who are looking into that field. Most of our staff is under 30."

Everett said the Fairfield Inn has also maintained a good relationship with the hotel and restaurant management department as well as working with conference leaders, but has trouble seeing that relationship continue if the new hotel is built.

"My property has been a good neighbor with K-State and helping out departments with last minute arrangements and groups," he said. "I think that if K-State builds this hotel, it's going to be very difficult for a lot of the partners to maintain a healthy relationship."

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TO THE POINT

Students should stay informed as hotel proposal is heard

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

We encourage students to pay attention to this week's series that investigates different aspects of the proposal to build a hotel in the parking lot south of the K-State Student Union.

The Collegian decided to run this series because we believe it is important for students to educate themselves about the workings of this proposal and take a stance on this potential campus addition.

It is a good idea to get involved in this process, as no permanent decisions have been made. Students and faculty still have a chance to hear their opinions.

Thus far, the proposal has moved quickly, so it is likely that K-State officials won't sit on this decision long. Students who want to voice their opinions shouldn't count on having an excess of time to do so.

With this proposal has come many rumors about the benefits and disadvantages of the proposed hotel, and we hope to sort through them and find the facts.

We also encourage students to get involved this week. Write letters to the editor voicing concerns or praise for the proposal.

Students also can contact their student senator or the KSU Foundation with questions, comments or concerns.

One way or another – get involved.

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444

I'm hypoglycemic and hyperactive. I'm a hyper-hypo.

You know, Americans are like the popular kids in high school. No one really likes them, but everyone wishes they could be them, and I'm cool with that.

I'm in Lincoln right now, and I'd just like to say: Pizza here is really expensive.

When we came to Nebraska, I thought we might get into a fight, but I never thought it'd be with a chick.

The Classy Cats could be a lot more classy if they wore more clothes.

It's all fun and games until somebody loses a llama.

Darren Sproles, you little stud muffin, you are my hero.

Hey, as high as I am, even I could tell that Jammal Lord was down before that touchdown.

His knee was down.

I would just like to say that the K-State band rocks and plays louder than the entire Nebraska band.

That is what we call "the power of the eyebrow."

Ell Roberson? More like football season resurrection.

Cornhuskers? More like Cornflakes.

Ice cream architects are so much better than sandwich artists.

To the guy who peed on me in the Durland bathroom: Put away the cell phone and aim with both hands. Your target was supposed to be the urinal, not my leg.

If I wear gray baggy sweats, would you think I was a collegiate athlete?

To the dork chasing the squirrel around the tree: I hope someone torments you the same way someday.

The only reason we call men's sports "sports" is to make them feel better about patting each other on the butt.

Plasma equals liquid gold.

If Chad Raile was on the cover of the Collegian every day, I'd read the paper more often.

I think they call it "The Edge" because it's usually toward the back of the paper.

Chad Raile would make Ellen straight.

Yeah, I just wanted to know if I could have Chad Raile's leftovers.

Dr. Wefald's not leaving. He's just studying abroad.

Since so many people have to write papers on speeches, would it bother the Collegian too much if they actually wrote what speeches were coming up? Thanks!

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



Jason Heaser thinks we would set a good example for potential democracies like Iraq if we treated the Guantanamo detainees as though they were protected by the U.S. Constitution.

JASON HEASER



In the wake of Saturday's historic win, Nasrina Williams remains unfazed. What is football's appeal?

NASRINA WILLIAMS

Dream on

Dreams provide motivation even when they don't come true

Robert Kennedy once said, "Some men see things as they are and ask 'Why?' I dream of things that never were and ask 'Why not?'"



AMY LINK

I confess, I'm a dreamer. I have a thousand dreams.

I want to see the ball drop in Times Square, I want to fly to Europe on a moment's notice, I want to fall in love forever, I want to win an Oscar and I want to change the world, but something seeks to prevent me from doing all these things – fear.

Few have a way with taking our dreams from us, as does age.

Upon our arrival at college, we may have a far different expectation of what our life will be like when we leave college. After all, high school graduation is a time of high hopes.

For instance, you may have arrived at K-State planning to be a doctor and then failed a chemistry course – now, the dream is dead.

Maybe you were expecting to be engaged by the time you graduated, and now you have picked out the graduation gown but not the wedding gown.

Some may have wanted to be a star college athlete and found themselves benched, so their dreams ended.

As we get older, we tend to think it is time to move on and let go of our childhood dreams, but it is not. Dreams are reflections of the people we are and want to be. To lose them is to lose a part of us.

However, this does not mean our dreams should not evolve. They need to grow with us, which means we need to let go of certain childhood fantasies.

For instance, I know I will never hit the game-winning shot in the NCAA finals, but that does not mean the dream ends.

The setting of the dream may be the NCAA finals, but the dream is really about doing something amazing under pressure in front of the world.

This is still possible.

We can only conceive our dreams; we do not get to dictate how they come true.

For us to realize our dreams, we must do something that can be difficult – staying true to them.

It seems that as we grow, it becomes easier to give in to critics or other circumstances.

Whether it is the fear of being alone that leads you to cling to a bad relationship, a bad grade that convinces you to give up a major, the fear of failure that prevents you from taking risks, or just the thought that big dreams are only for children, it doesn't matter.

We need dreams now more than ever.

They give us hope when times are tough. We take risks and let our hearts lead to achieve them. Basically, they give us reasons to live.

They keep us going even when we're stuck in a lousy routine.

At some point in our lives, we all feel that life has gotten the best of us, and our first tendency is to be critical of ever achieving our dreams. Thus, we want to forget them.

However, dreams make the most sense when times are tough, because they are often the key to our escape from the bad times.

So keep your dreams, no matter how silly people say they are. Big dreams don't end with puberty, graduation or marriage. They are part of who we are.

Let them change and grow, but always keep them with you, no matter how ridiculous you may think they are.

After all, everything truly remarkable in life probably started out as someone's crazy dream.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *aml7555@k-state.edu.*



Illustrations by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

Trust, communication trump all problems in romantic relationship

I have been with the same woman for more than 15 months.

I love her dearly, and she loves me.



JESSE LOEWEN

Our relationship has seen its share of good times and bad times. Through them I have learned that trust, communication, honesty and affection are critical to a healthy relationship.

Romantic relationships are difficult. No two people can always agree on everything. One may want to take the next step sooner than the other. One person may detest something the other enjoys.

Romantic relationships take a lot of work if they are to survive, but usually, through the efforts both parties put forth, the relationship is strengthened with each trial.

I speak from experience.

My girlfriend and I are not a perfect couple. We have our spats. She is ready for marriage, and I am not. I think a pre-nuptial agreement is critical; she finds the idea insulting. I despise organized religion, and she is Catholic.

We have managed to work through these problems, except for the marriage thing – she is still hoping and I am still not sure. In the process we love each other more.

Our relationship has remained strong in spite of our problems because we are open and honest with each other. I tell her everything, and she tells me everything.

During all of our fights, we talk, try to figure out where the problem really lies and what we can do about it.

Most of our fights have been resolved just by getting the other's point of view and coming to an agreement.

Last year, when she told me she was not sure our relationship would last if I was too far away during the summer, I asked her what the point of our being together was if a little thing like a few months apart could bring it down.

We talked about the emotional hardships we would have to endure – not being able to touch or see each other every day.



When I told her I would rather have her from afar than not have her at all, the fight was over and our relationship was stronger than it had been before.

Some fights have not been resolved that way, fights we could never reach agreement on.

Conflicts can make a relationship stronger if they are properly resolved, but trust, honesty, communication and affection are critical outside of conflict as well.

Everyone has a secret they are burning to tell, but can tell no one without fear. The trading of these secrets lets two people know more about each other than they would otherwise.

They let two people see each other's hearts and know each other's vulnerabilities. I have no secrets from my girlfriend, nor she from me. What we have told each other has brought us closer than we could ever be otherwise. Every day we show each other our love and we never take each other for granted.

Because we have shared our secrets, talked through our problems, and given each other our affection, we love each other.

I believe that only through trust, communication and affection can love develop, and urge everyone to practice these in their relationships.

We trust each other with our hearts, our secrets and our sins.

Jesse is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at *jesseloewenks@yahoo.com.*

Wall Street improvements aid Foundation accounts

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stock market improvements have caused some K-State Foundation accounts to rise above their original value – a different story from February, where a number of them dropped below their original market value.

Alan Klug, vice president of administration and finance for the Foundation, said about 100 accounts – a little less than one-tenth of the total foundation – lifted due to a stock market return of 4.4 percent between July 1 and Sept. 30, the first quarter of the new fiscal year.

Generally when an account drops below stock market value, the Foundation makes up for it using its underwriting fund.

However in February, when a number of accounts dropped below market value for the second or third consecutive year, the Foundation reached a point where they could not continue to take money out of underwriting fund anymore, Julie Lea, communications director for the Foundation, said.

Recent stock market improvements have increased the market value of the affected accounts that had previously fallen below their originally established value.

But there is still room for concern, officials said.

Foundation officials were able to meet the 2003-2004 aid requirements with help from the University Central Administration. The administration had already made a commitment of scholarships and honored all of them for this school year, Klug said.

Now the focus is on the aid distribution for the 2004-2005 school year, which remains unclear.

Although the recently lifted accounts may go toward next year's distributions, Klug said there is no way to find out how much aid the Foundation can distribute for the next school year until June 30, 2004.

"We'll have to wait and find out," he said. "Obviously, if we don't earn the money, we can't give it away."

In addition, Lea said the Foundation is keeping a close eye on the stock market.

"We look at all funds on a quarterly basis – a close eye is kept on them along the way," she said.

Did you know?

How the Foundation funds work

Julie Lea, communications director for the Foundation, provides the following anecdote describing how an account in the Foundation could fall below market value:

- **A couple of years ago**, an alumnus established a scholarship and gave the Foundation $10,000 (the minimum amount put into the endowment).
- **The Foundation** would not award any money until an interest accrued.
- **The first year** the Foundation makes some interest and makes an award with it. This continues for three years.
- **The next year**, the stock market goes down and even though the fund goes below market value, the Foundation makes the distribution and makes up the costs.
- **The following year**, the account falls below market value again, but the Foundation still makes the distribution in a similar fashion.
- **After two years**, the Foundation can no longer make up the costs and reaches a point where it cannot make the distribution (such as the case in February).

Week to promote studies abroad

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced last week, that 7,000 students from more than 100 countries are now studying in Kansas.

She also reported that more than 1,000 Kansas students will study abroad this year. Thus, she formally announced Kansas' involvement with International Education Week.

Kenneth Holland, associate provost of international programs, went to hear Sebelius' announcement.

Now K-State will heed her words.For the first time, K-State will recognize the week with a schedule of activities.

Connie Nobel, office of international programs manager, said although K-State has done lectures in the past, she has seen opportunity for higher organization for the week's activities.

She said she hopes the week's events will help students acknowledge the contributions foreign-born students and faculty make to the campus community.

At 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212, Holland will present "New Incentives for Faculty-led Group Travel Abroad." Nobel said the speech will highlight the foreign-born faculty and students at K-State.

Donna Davis, director of the international student center, will present a speech "SEVIS: Impact of New Immigration Regulation on K-State." She will speak at noon on Tuesday in the Union Courtyard. Davis said SEVIS stands for Student and Exchange Visitor Information Systems.

Grace Hwang, director of development for international programs and Hale Library, is hosting an international summit from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

"Each day there's something going on. There are new requirements since Sept. 11," she said. "It's very interesting from a school point of view."

The summit will bring together corporate partners and high executives that look for diversity in their workers, she said.

"We'd like to make KSU students aware of the opportunity to work and live globally. That is what these companies will speak of," Hwang said.

Michael Suleiman, distinguished professor in political science, has been researching his topic, "Arabs in America: The Need to Write Them into American History," for 25 years.

He is the keynote speaker at 2 p.m. Friday.

Suleiman said he has been reading papers and listening to television and radio to observe how they cover Middle East and Arab communities. He looks at corrections that can be made and the negative stereotypes associated with Middle Eastern countries.

"I'll cover the Arab community in the U.S. Basically, it is a history of the challenges Arabs have faced and how far they've gotten in becoming accepted as US citizens," he said.

Following Suleiman's speech, the presentation for the International Education Award is planned for 4 p.m. with a reception following.

To draw the week's activities to an end, the monthly International Coffee Hour is from 4 to 5 p.m., at the International Student Center. Every Coffee Hour, a student and their country is showcased.

On Friday, John Cash, graduate student in public administration, will present "The Bahamas: Is it as Good As They Say It Is?"

If you go

International Education Week

TODAY

3:30 p.m. in Union 212, Holland will present "New Incentives for Faculty-led Group Travel Abroad."

TUESDAY

At noon, Donna Davis, director of the international student center, will present "SEVIS: Impact of New Immigration Regulation on K-State," in the Union Courtyard.

WEDNESDAY

Noon to 1 p.m., in the Union Lobby, community service-international teams will have an information table.

THURSDAY

From 3 to 5 p.m., in the Union Lobby, study abroad will have an informational booth.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. to noon, international summit in Hale Library Hemisphere Room.
2 to 3 p.m., Michael Suleiman, distinguished professor in political science, will present "Arabs in America: The Need to Write Them into American History," at the Alumni Center.
3 to 4 p.m., International Education Award presentation and reception at the Alumni Center.
4 to 5 p.m., International Coffee Hour at the International Student Center.

All events are open to the K-State community, with the exception of Michael Suleiman's lecture, the award presentation and the reception.



Israeli Government Press Office | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turkish forensic officers inspect the bombing scene outside of the Neve Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, Sunday. Israeli and Turkish investigators combed the wreckage of Saturday's two bombed synagogues. Forensic experts found more human remains among the rubble.

Turkey probes synagogue bombings

Al Qaeda reportedly responsible for Turkish attacks

By Frances D'Emilio
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISTANBUL, Turkey – An Arab newspaper reported Sunday that it received a claim of responsibility from the al Qaeda terrorist group for the car bomb attacks that killed 23 people in two Istanbul synagogues a day earlier.

The statement received by the London-based daily Al-Quds Al-Arabi, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, said the group carried out the attack because it believed that agents of Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency, were in the synagogues.

Abdel Bari Atwan, the newspaper's editor, told the pan-Arab cable station Al-Jazeera that the claim was received by e-mail from the Abu Hafs al-Masri Brigades, which has been identified as part of al Qaeda and has sent at least three claims regarding attacks.

The sophisticated attacks on the synagogues used pickup trucks stuffed with nearly identical explosives detonated minutes apart, likely by suicide bombers, officials said.

Israeli intelligence and explosives experts have teamed with Turkish investigators to investigate the bombings, which wounded more than 300 people, both Jews at the synagogues and Muslim bystanders on the streets.

Earlier, Turkey's interior minister told The Associated Press that a link to international terrorists was likely. However, the interior ministry declined to comment on the reported claim of responsibility.

Forensic workers pieced together body parts and searched for clues amid the wreckage from blasts that Israeli experts said were stronger than most bombings they see at home.

Officials found two bodies fitted with wire, and one of them matched partial remains found in one of the attack cars, media reported, suggesting that the explosions were set off by suicide bombers and not by remote control.

Interior Minister Abdulkadir Aksu told the AP that there is a "more than 95 percent" chance that the attacks were suicide bombings.

"I am not saying 100 percent because the investigation is still underway, but I was convinced that these attacks were suicide bombings after I saw the scenes of the attacks and was briefed by authorities," Aksu said.

"It is very likely that there is an international connection. We are not ruling out any possibility, including al-Qaeda involvement," he said, adding that the identities or nationalities of the bombers were still unknown.

Local charity program turns to volunteer staff

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junction City's Salvation Army, currently supporting a paid staff, will switch to a volunteer pilot program Nov. 19.

Deb Abner, field coordinator for Kansas and Western Missouri divisional headquarters, said the switch is only in Junction City.

"We are going to work with it here for a while, see if it works. If it does, we may try to develop in the community and counties where there is no business to help others," she said.

Abner said rather than paying the staff, they will use the salaries as family service funds.

"We want to be able to serve the needs of the county and of the community. By using volunteers that have a helping heart, we can take those funds and serve families instead of providing a salary," Abner said.

Auxiliary Capt. Johnny Harsh of the Manhattan Salvation Army said it has no intention of changing the way the store is run.

The Salvation Army store will stay open, but Abner said they are in search of volunteers.

Despite the switch, Abner said the employees have agreed to stay as volunteers.

"We've had a really good turnout of volunteers. The high school, the military base, the United Way, the churches – it's a bandwagon of good volunteers," Abner said.

Abner said volunteering is especially important during the holidays.

"Bell-ringers start November 28, people can put gifts together, we have adopt an angel. Even with all of these volunteer opportunities, people are still willing to help with our store," Abner said.

Volunteering is also a great gift for the holidays, she said.

"The neat thing about volunteering is that it is a gift. Some people give material things, some give gifts of themselves. Time and talent is invaluable, helping others is a great gift to all," Abner said.

How to

Volunteer for Junction City Salvation Army

Call Mary Scott at 1-800-336-4547 ext. 368 or call the Junction City staff directly at 785-238-7875.









Home sweep home



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Senior libero Kris Jensen hugs Coach Suzie Fritz after winning a match against Nebraska. Playing in front of a record-breaking crowd of 5,287 fans, K-State went on to beat the Huskers in four games.

Cats upend Huskers at home for first time since 1982

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They finally did it.

The No. 5 ranked K-State volleyball team defeated No. 10 Nebraska 30-28, 29-31, 30-26, and 30-25 in front of a record crowd of 5,286 at Ahearn Field House on Saturday.

It was the first time since 1982 the Wildcats defeated the Huskers at home. The win also marked the first time in school history for K-State (25-3, 15-1) to sweep Nebraska (23-4, 14-3) in a single season.

"It's pretty sweet," middle blocker Lauren Goehring said. "We weren't afraid of them tonight. We'd beaten them once and it felt real good, so we were ready to do it again tonight."

Outside hitters Valeria Hejjas and Cari Jensen led the Wildcat offense with a total of 27 kills, while setter Gabby Guerre had 50 assists.

Goehring had 11 kills and three service aces.

"Every game we go in and talk about serving tough," Goehring said. "The tougher we serve, the harder it is for them to pass, so that's always a keeper thing."

Coach Suzie Fritz said her team's senior leadership led K-State to the win.

"I think that continues to be a very strong identity of this team," Fritz said. "They don't make a lot of unforced errors. They're very experienced and when it comes to very high pressure situations, they're very composed."

Composure, Goehring said, was an important factor when going against a strong Nebraska team.

"If you get flustered when they get a few points in a row, it's bad news, because they'll take over, which I think has happened to us in the past," she said.



Senior libero Laura Downey-Wallace dives to make a save that later became a point during the fourth game against Nebraska on Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The Cats will be back in action Wednesday night in Oklahoma.

The match's first game ended on a kill from Hejjas. Down 23-18, the Wildcats went on a 5-0 serving streak by Guerre to cap the win.

In the second game, both teams bounced back and forth between scores. Tied 29-29, Nebraska outside hitter Anna Schrad ended the game with two consecutive service points.

K-State, however, came back in games three and four to win by the largest margins of the match.

Fritz said the Wildcats' ability to side out and get the serve back during critical points of the match was important.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 12

Cats' defensive prowess stifles Cornhuskers

Forced turnovers mark worst home loss in 45 years for Nebraska

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. – Wildcat defenders have become better students of the game, defensive coordinator Bret Bielema said.

That's only fitting in a stadium that has been home to the most academic All-Americans in the history of college football.

Even more fitting is that the No. 6 defense in the country helped do what only five other teams had done in the last 16 years in Lincoln – win.

The 38-9 victory was the worst home loss for the Cornhuskers since 1958.

"We knew it was going to be a brawl," linebacker Josh Buhl said. "Every time we play, it's personal. This means a lot to our program and to our fans."

K-State held the No. 5 rushing offense in the country to 46 yards below its season average. It was only the sixth time Nebraska was held to 100 yards rushing since 1997.

"What was different was that we actually played the way that we are used to playing," defensive lineman Thomas Houchin said. "These are the same kids we played last year. We knew what Nebraska can do – they don't keep that a secret."

Houchin had seven tackles on the day, including a tackle for a loss, a quarterback sack and a blocked field goal.

The Huskers had four turnovers, two fumbles and two interceptions, all in the second half, and K-State is now 63-0 when holding opponents to 10 points or less.

"The more plays, the quieter people got," Buhl said. "People started leaving, and that was great to see. I have never seen Nebraska fans leaving a Nebraska game."

Bringing their season sack total to 44, the Cats kept Husker quarterback Jammal Lord in check by sacking him and intercepting him twice.

Lord finished 8-of-26 passing for 98 yards while gaining 88 rushing yards. The 26 pass attempts topped his career high from last year's K-State game, when he was forced to throw 25 times.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State linebacker Josh Buhl closes in on Nebraska's Ross Pilkington during the first half of the Wildcats' 38-9 win over the Huskers on Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

"They were flustered all day," Buhl said. "but they never gave up. They kept fighting, kept playing and kept talking. They were frustrated a lot all day, but they never stopped."

Buhl had six tackles, including two for a loss.

In a locker room atmosphere which Coach Bill Snyder described as overwhelmed by emotion prior to the start of the game, Buhl said the halftime atmosphere quickly turned to silence, focus and determination.

"We got the momentum," he said. "It should have been 7-0 but we understand that and we just wanted to come out in the second half and play our ball. We wanted to control the run, control the pass and not let them get in there."

Roberson dominates in second half for victory

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. – Nebraska's Memorial Stadium sat eerily silent as the third quarter wound to an end Saturday afternoon.

The only intelligible noise, more than 5,000 K-State fans – mostly confined to one corner, but sprinkled throughout – chanting K-S-U.

On the sideline, Ell Roberson stood still, helmet in hand, staring onto the field where he had overcome turnovers and only marginally effective running to help his team to a 17-7 lead.

Just two plays and 30 seconds later, he was not standing still any longer.

He had dropped back, pump faked as wide receiver James Terry stopped, and then hurled the ball deep as Terry continued his route, zipped past the baffled defensive back, and caught the ball, running 63 yards for a touchdown.

Thirty ticks into the fourth quarter, Roberson celebrated the touchdown by lassoing his arm as he cut across the field to the sideline.

On a touchdown pass that drove the stake into the Huskers' heart, Roberson vanquished his demons and won the game.

"His leadership, his control on the field, it was tremendous," wide receiver Antoine Polite said. "He did a great job of commanding the offense on the second half and getting us going. I'm real proud of Ell. He's a senior. He was excited and he did a great job today."

Roberson was sizzling into the fourth quarter, but once again, he began cold. He threw two interceptions in the second quarter, including one in the endzone on a drive that could have put the Cats up 14-0.

He nearly tossed another as well. A Nebraska defensive back dropped a pass at the goal line after K-State drove 70 yards to the Husker 10 yard line.

But after the half, Roberson dominated.

He piled up 52 yards rushing, 159 passing and added three touchdowns. What had been a stalemate at the break, Roberson engineered into a blowout.

See ROBERSON Page 12

Cross Country runners move to nationals

3 Wildcats earn All-Midwest Region honors

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most coaches would tell you hard work, perseverance and continued improvement only lead to good.

For two K-State cross country runners, it led to a trip to the national championships.

Juniors Mathew Chesang and Trisha Culbertson earned the right to compete against the nation's best at Saturday's Midwest Region Championships in Stillwater, Okla.

Chesang finished the 10,000 meter race third overall in 31:02, while Culbertson finished in 21:36 to earn ninth place in the women's 6,000 meter race.

Both qualify for the NCAA National Championships on Nov. 24 in Waterloo, Iowa.

Sophomore Rogers Kipchumba finished 14th overall, and all three runners were named to the All-Midwest Region team–an honor earned by finishing in the top 25.

Coach Randy Cole's emotions were evident after the meet.

"I'm fired up," he said. "We've been consistently working hard and have made it through the ups and downs of the season."

For Chesang and Culbertson, it will be their first trip to nationals, Kipchumba's fate will rest in the balance of an NCAA selection committee.

In a process similar to the NCAA basketball tournaments, some runners and teams qualify automatically, while other runners will be selected at-large by a committee. Cole said Kipchumba is one to be "on the bubble."

Chesang and Kipchumba's performances led the men to a 13th-place team finish out of 21 teams.

"Rogers and Mathew ran their race and executed, and Mathew got one of the highest regional placings in K-State history," Cole said.

Culbertson, meanwhile, turned in the best race of her career – a race Cole said was a product of her hard work.

"Trisha is a great example of someone putting in time and effort and having it pay off," Cole said.

Culbertson's performance was significant for the Wildcat women, as the squad was depleted by injuries prior to the race.

Freshman Stefanie Murer – who finished fifth at the Big 12 conference championships – was sidelined with back and leg problems.

Junior Shauna Burrell was also forced out of action with an achilles injury and sophomore Lysaira Roman-Del Valle did not race.

The injuries were the overriding factor to the women finishing 21st out of 24 teams.

Oklahoma State won the men's crown, while the Nebraska women took home the team title.

Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma also placed in the top 10 overall in both the men's and women's team scores.

But after big races such as the NCAA Regional, Cole said his runners advancing to Nationals will be ready.

"It can be pretty overwhelming, but that's why you go to the Cowboy Jamboree and the Chile Pepper Invitational – for that big meet feel," Cole said.

Boiled over

Women lose to Purdue 79-69 in State Farm Tip-Off Classic

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – Coach Deb Patterson had high expectations entering K-State's season-opener against Purdue.

Those expectations took a hit Saturday as the No. 7 Boilermakers defeated the No. 5 Wildcats 79-69 in the State Farm Tip Off Classic at Mackey Arena.

"This is what we talked about," Patterson said. "An early season test to find out where we're at."

K-State got off to a slow start, hitting four of its first 15 shots, but managed to hang with the Boilermakers throughout the first half. That was largely due to the pull-up jump shot of Kendra Wecker, who had 10 first-half points.

In the second half, K-State scored nine of the first 13 points to take a 44-43 lead at the 16:19 mark, but Purdue went on a run of its own.

The Boilermakers outscored K-State 18-6 over the next 8:35 to pull ahead 62-49 – and they wouldn't look back.

Extending its lead to 17 at one point, Purdue physically dominated the Wildcats in the post.

Guard Laurie Koehn said that was the downfall of the Wildcat offense.

"We probably should have gotten it into the post more often," she said. "By not establishing the post game, they were forcing us into some bad outside shots."

That led to K-State hitting just 5-of-18 on three-pointers.

Koehn single-handedly tried to keep K-State close, and her 22 points led all scorers. But every time Koehn would hit a shot, the Boilermakers responded.

Purdue hit better than 55 percent from the field, including 4-of-8 on three pointers, and spread the wealth with five different players scoring in double-digits.

"We didn't string together enough stops on the defensive end," Wecker said. "If we scored on offense, they came right back down and jammed it down our throats."

Beth Jones, who hit three-straight three-pointers in the first half, and All-Big 10 guard Erika Valek led the Boilermakers with 16 points each.

But on a night in which Wildcat center Nicole Ohlde broke the all-time K-State scoring record, the senior All-American battled poor shooting and foul trouble.

See WOMEN Page 12



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Kendra Wecker tries to jar a rebound loose from Purdue's Erin Lawless during the Wildcats' loss to the Boilermakers Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Nicole Ohlde scores her seventh point in Sunday's game against Purdue to become the all-time leading scorer in K-State women's basketball history.

Ohlde breaks record

Senior center becomes all-time leading scorer

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – She needed exactly seven points.

She got nine.

With 7:13 left in the game, senior center Nicole Ohlde became K-State's all-time leading scorer, laying the ball in the basket and getting fouled on the way.

The point rewrote the record books, but the missed free throw told the story of her night.

After the public address announcer informed the crowd of the achievement, applause and recognition followed.

Not stopping, Ohlde continued down the floor, trying to put something together on the defensive side of the ball.

Ohlde's efforts came up short, offensively and defensively, as Purdue rolled to a 79-69 victory in the second game of the 2003 State Farm Women's Tip-Off Classic at Purdue's Mackey Arena.

Reflecting on the record after the game, Ohlde gave her trademark smile, but her face told a different story.

"Its not really on my mind at this moment," Ohlde said. "I'm just thinking of this game and needing to get better before the next game."

On a night when post play was never established for the Cats, Ohlde shot 2 of 8 from the field and ended the game with nine points, three rebounds, three assists, three turnovers and one block. Purdue's Emily Heikes, in charge of defending against Ohlde for the game, said she wanted to accomplish two things in the paint.

"Not let her get the ball," Heikes said. "That was pretty much my goal throughout the game, was not letting her touch the ball and becoming a better defender."

Although pressure by Purdue contained her, Ohlde said she placed just as much pressure on herself.

See OHLDE Page 12

Men's basketball captures 1st win of the season

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team won its first game of the 2003-04 season Saturday, but it wasn't easy.

Freshman forward Cartier Martin hit a driving lay-up with 40 seconds left as the Wildcats, who led by as many as 13 in the second half, held off Global Sports 70-68 in an exhibition game at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We played better tonight then we did last week," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "Last week we had some turnovers and missed opportunities that were our Achilles heel. I told the guys after the game that this was a good learning experience for us. Fortunately, we came out on the winning side of it."

K-State shot 53.6 percent from the field in the first half, but only led Global Sports by four at the break, 37-33.

The Wildcats broke a 16-all tie with an 8-0 run to put them ahead 24-18 with a little over seven minutes to play before halftime.

Global Sports was able to respond, closing the gap to 29-28 with 3:13 to play.

K-State came out hot in the second half and mounted a 14-6 run, capped by a three pointer from freshman guard Lance Harris to put the Wildcats up 51-39 with under 15 minutes to play.

But Global Sports again refused to give up.

Trailing by 11 points with 8:49 remaining, Global went on a run of its own and cut the Wildcat lead to one with just under three minutes to play.

A pair of free throws by senior guard Frank Richards put the Wildcats ahead 67-64 before a free throw and three-pointer by Global Sports' Jermaine Lewis gave Global its first lead at 68-67.

See MEN Page 12



K-State's Jeremiah Massey goes for a layup against Global Sports on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum during the Wildcats' 70-68 win. K-State's next game is against Birmingham-Southern on Friday at home.

Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College football | KSU returns to national rankings

K-State clawed its way back into the national football rankings after smashing Nebraska in Lincoln, 38-9.

The Cats are ranked No. 19 in the Associated Press poll and No. 18 in the ESPN/USA Today poll.

Nebraska fell to No. 23 in both polls, while Oklahoma maintained its No. 1 ranking.

ESPN-USA Today poll

The top 25 teams in the USA Today-ESPN college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and team's records through Nov. 15.

1. Oklahoma (63) 11-0
2. Southern California 9-1
3. LSU 9-1
4. Ohio State 10-1
5. Michigan 9-2
6. Georgia 8-2
7. Texas 9-2
8. Washington State 9-2
9. TCU 10-0
10. Florida State 9-2
11. Tennessee 8-2
12. Virginia Tech 8-2
13. Miami (Fla.) 8-2
14. Florida 8-3
15. Mississippi 8-2
16. Purdue 8-3
17. Iowa 8-3
18. **Kansas State 9-3**
19. Miami (Ohio) 9-1
20. Boise State 9-1
21. Minnesota 9-3
21. Pittsburgh 7-3
23. Nebraska 8-3
24. Oklahoma State 8-3
25. Bowling Green 8-2

NFL | Chiefs' unbeaten streak ends with loss to Bengals

Cincinnati's Peter Warrick eclipsed Kansas City's celebrated playmakers with a 68-yard punt return and a 77-yard touchdown catch, setting up a 24-19 victory Sunday that left the Chiefs much less than perfect.

Trying to become the first team since 1998 to start 10-0, the Chiefs instead unraveled against the up-and-coming Bengals (5-5), who backed up their guarantee of victory and finished the day tied for first.

SPORTS ONLINE

www.kstatecollegian.com

Equestrian | Western riders place third at Truman College

Officiating may have played a much larger role in the match's outcome than Coach Lindsay Breidenthal would have liked.

The first time this season the team has placed any worse than first, the team finished behind Southwest Missouri State and Blackhawk Community College at Truman College's competition.

Opinion | Recruiting wars help decide winners, losers

David Skretta examines how Texas' wealth of talent has helped schools outside the state, while losing that talent has hurt Texas Coach Mack Brown's in-state recruiting success.



NFL scores

Kansas City	19	NY Giants	10
Cincinnati	**24**	**Philadelphia**	**28**
Baltimore	6	**Houston**	**12**
Miami	**9**	Buffalo	10
Jacksonville	3	**Green Bay**	**20**
Tennessee	**10**	Tampa Bay	13
San Diego	8	Atlanta	20
Denver	**37**	**New Orleans**	**23**
St. Louis	**23**	Washington	17
Chicago	21	**Carolina**	**20**
Arizona	6	NY Jets	10
Cleveland	**44**	**Indianapolis**	**28**
Detroit	14	Minnesota	18
Seattle	**35**	**Oakland**	**28**
Dallas	0		
New England	**12**		



Nebraska wide receiver Isaiah Fluellen comes up short of a Jammal Lord pass under the pressure of K-State defensive back Cedrick Williams during the Huskers' loss to the Wildcats on Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.
Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

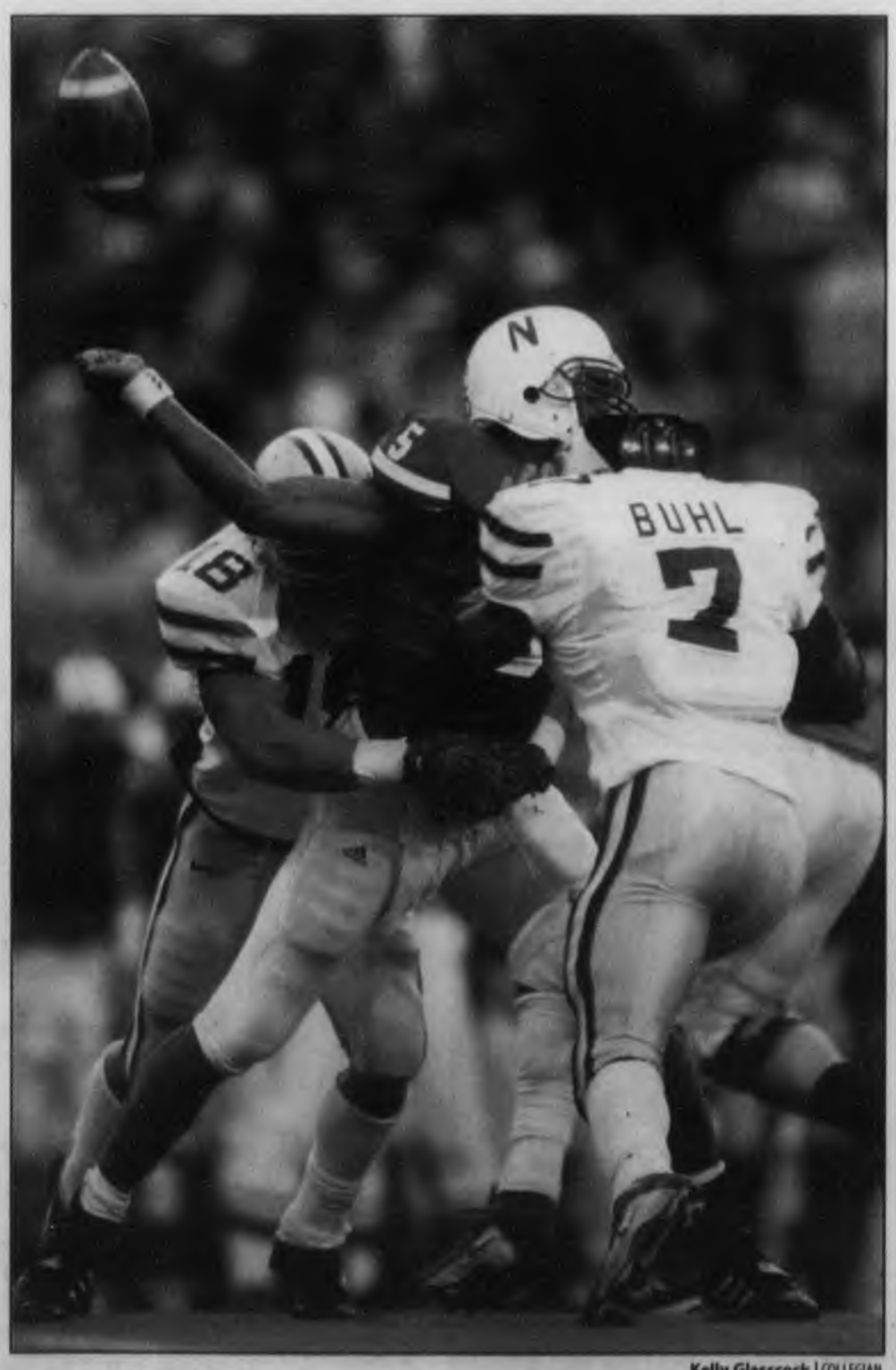


Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Joe Lawson celebrates with teammates under the scoreboard after beating Nebraska 38-9. The win broke the 35-year streak of losses in Nebraska, and it keeps the Cats in the running for the Big 12 North Championship title.

The dream unfolds

35-year losing streak in Lincoln comes to an end



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Bryan Hickman and Josh Buhl hit Jammal Lord, knocking the ball from his hands in the third quarter of K-State's win over Nebraska Saturday afternoon. Andrew Shull recovered the ball to set up K-State's first touchdown of the second half.



K-State running back Darren Sproles drags Nebraska defensive back T.J. Hollowell into the endzone during a second half touchdown run in the Wildcats' win over the Huskers. Sproles ran for 140 yards in K-State's first win in Lincoln since 1968.
Zach Long | COLLEGIAN



Nebraska's Cory Ross is gang tackled by K-State's defense during the first quarter of the Wildcats' win.
Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

New pita shop has some kinks

Pita Pit

★★★☆☆

Restaurant review by Seth Bishop

Aggieville is attracting some interesting merchants to add to the unique variety of wares and services found there. Most recently, The Pita Pit has opened its doors to serve up exotic and healthy choices of pita sandwiches.

In response, to the rumblings of my stomach, and the phone call from my editor the day before, I decided to give the Pita Pit a try

Not knowing exactly what was on the menu, I consulted their Web site to view their offerings. Annoyance No. 1: the page would not load. However, it is possible this is a Bill Gates problem and not a Pita Pit problem, so I kept an open mind.

Instead, I drove to the restaurant and returned home with a menu. I did this, in part, because I was feeding more than myself, and my companions needed to view the menu as well. Also, I wanted to test the delivery service that Pita Pit offers.

I listed off everyone's selections and made a phone call. Annoyance No. 2: Chicken Souvlaki is not an option. I know Bill Gates had nothing to do with deciding what was printed on these menus.

Was there a tremendous demand for Chicken Souvlaki a few days prior, and the restaurant has run out? Poor management planning on the food order? Tsk-tsk. The Chicken Souvlaki was replaced with the Chicken Caesar and the order was placed.

Annoyance No. 3: checks not accepted. I needed to run to the ATM and get some cash. If I wanted to work this hard for lunch, I could have made my own sandwich and wrote myself a check.

Annoyance No. 4: I have plenty of time to contemplate my hunger. Even after my trip to the ATM, I still wait for the delivery of my food.

Assembling the sandwich took two minutes, and it is a 10-minute drive from Moro Street to my house. Lunch arrived 40 minutes after the order was placed. I did not know if the gyro meat is supposed to be hot when the sandwich is made, but it was not by the time I ate it.

Annoyance No. 5: lettuce. Somewhere along the line, this country got the idea that healthy means half as much meat and twice as much lettuce. If I was having colon trouble, I might be thankful for the roughage and high water content of lettuce, but I'm not. I want some meat. If McDonald's is viewed as our lunchtime standard, you could wrap a Snickers bar in a pita and still be healthier!

Minor annoyances aside, The Pita Pit serves up a tasty lunchtime option. Their prices are decent and their pita sandwiches and salads add a nice variety to Manhattan cuisine. My advice, though, is definitely pay extra for the additional meat and if it is delivered, order with time to spare.

Seth is a graduate teaching assistant in math. You can e-mail him at *sbishop@k-state.edu.*

the 'Ville's latest taste:

Pita Pit

1101 Moro Street, Aggieville





Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Top: Pita Pit employee Rebecca Pauly, freshman in elementary education, adds ingredients to a customer's pita during her shift Sunday afternoon in Aggieville. Above: Pita Pit employee Jaime Love walks back to the counter after cleaning the front door of the new restaurant in Aggieville. The Pita Pit, owned by Sarah and Bryan Warnock, is a chain that features a variety of pita-based meals.

New Aggieville restaurant is first branch in Kansas; Combines healthy alternative with late nights and delivery

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Healthy food for everyone – even the late crowd.

Pita Pit, a new fast food restaurant in Aggieville, opened Oct. 20.

The focus of the restaurant is to offer healthy food, said Sarah Warnock, co-owner of Pita Pit in Manhattan.

"It's actually really healthy," she said. "We offer a healthy alternative for the fried fast food."

Pita Pit's food is based on a Greek theme, she said.

Customers can choose from a variety of pitas and salads including several vegetarian selections.

"I think what makes us unique is a great selection of vegetarian, which you don't find a lot," she said. "There is nutrition information on the back of the menus."

Warnock said the business hasn't done much advertising other than word-of-mouth, but they still have received quite a bit of business.

"It's been great," she said. "Better than we expected."

Pita Pit is a Canadian-based franchise, and this is the first one in Kansas, she said.

Warnock said she and her husband, Bryan, moved from Boise, Idaho, to run the store in Manhattan.

"We chose Manhattan because it is a big college town, and Aggieville was a great location for the late-night crowd," she said. "Pita Pit targets college towns."

Rebecca Pauly, freshman in elementary education and shift manager for Pita Pit, said she does not think there will be too much competition from other late-night businesses.

"I don't think we're going to have a problem because not many are open that late," she said. "There are a lot people coming out of the bars that should be able to support us."

Pauly said Pita Pit offers a unique food choice that should be able to draw in those people who especially want healthy food.

"We have gyros, which is something you don't find at many fast food places," she said.

They also have a Julienne salad that includes ham and turkey on it, she said.

Daniels said employees make the food in front of the customer, but they don't pass it down the line.

"We each take one customer and make the whole thing," she said. "We don't have one person in charge of lettuce and tomatoes." She said they also deliver.

The price range for their meat pitas is from $4.10 to $5.25, vegetarian pitas are $3 to $4.10, and salads are $4.25 to $5.25.

Melissa Daniels, senior in social science and Pita Pit employee, said she thinks the late shift sees more customers than most people might think.

"It's amazing how many people come in that late," she said. "Actually, it's the busiest I've been since I've been here. Some of them are drunk which makes it more entertaining to us."

Daniels was recently hired and has worked only four shifts. Her work schedule has been flexible with her class schedule, she said.

"During the week, I can't work during the day, so I have been working from five to 11," she said. "Once during the week I can work a late shift."

So far, she likes the job."I enjoy working at Pita Pit," she said. "It's a real relaxed atmosphere."



Pita Pit employee Melissa Daniels, senior in social science, walks to the back room of Pita Pit where employee Rebecca Pauly, freshman in elementary education, is working.

If you go

Pita Pit's grand opening

When: Tuesday, Nov. 18
Where: 1101 Moro Street in Aggieville
How much: Pitas $3 - $5.25
Salads $4.25-$5.25
Phone: 537-3995
Hours: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday
11 a.m. - 3 a.m. Monday
11 a.m. - 4 a.m. Tuesday - Saturday

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Nicole Kidman receives award

Nicole Kidman has a jump start on the upcoming awards season.

The Oscar-winner and star of the new dramas "The Human Stain," "Cold Mountain" and "Dogville" collected the 18th annual American Cinematheque award Friday night for career achievement.

Acting "was what I wanted to do since I was a very strange little girl in Sydney, Australia," Kidman told a star-studded gathering at the Beverly Hilton Hotel that included actors James Caan, Adrien Brody, Lauren Bacall and Kidman's childhood friend Naomi Watts.

Weekend box office results

Will Ferrell's "Elf" scuttled Russell Crowe's "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" to finish as the weekend's No. 1 movie.

"Elf," about a man-child raised by Santa's helpers at the North Pole, took in $27.2 million, off just 12 percent from its second-place debut the previous weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday.

"Master and Commander," a Napoleonic-era naval adventure based on Patrick O'Brian's novels about an intrepid British captain, debuted a close second with $25.7 million.

Audiences jumped ship on the previous weekend's No. 1 movie, "The Matrix Revolutions," which took the No. 3 position at $16.3 million, down a steep 66 percent from its debut.

Luther Vandross among AMA winners

Soul singer Luther Vandross, who is recovering from a debilitating stroke that threatened to end not only his career but his life, won a leading two American Music Awards on Sunday.

Tough-guy rapper 50 Cent also won two awards for best male rap artist and best rap-hip-hop album for "Get Rich or Die Tryin,'" a gritty CD about his many brushes with death on the street.

Alabama collected its 23rd American Music Award, this one for favorite country group. The quartet has more AMA wins than any other performer — followed by Michael Jackson with 21 and Kenny Rogers with 19.

The late soul songstress Aaliyah was honored as best female R&B artist, her third American Music Award since she died in a plane crash in 2001.

THE CHARTS

200 Top Albums

1. Toby Keith, "**Shock'n Y'all**"
2. Sarah McLachlan, "**Afterglow**"
3. Various Artists, "**Now 14**"
4. Sheryl Crow, "**The Very Best Of Sheryl Crow**"
5. OutKast, "**Speakerboxxx/The Love Below**"
6. Ja Rule, "**Blood In My Eye**"
7. Rod Stewart, "**As Time Goes By ... The Great American Songbook Vol. II**"
8. Clay Aiken, "**Measure Of A Man**"
9. P.O.D., "**Payable On Death**"
10. Ludacris, "**Chicken*N*Beer**"

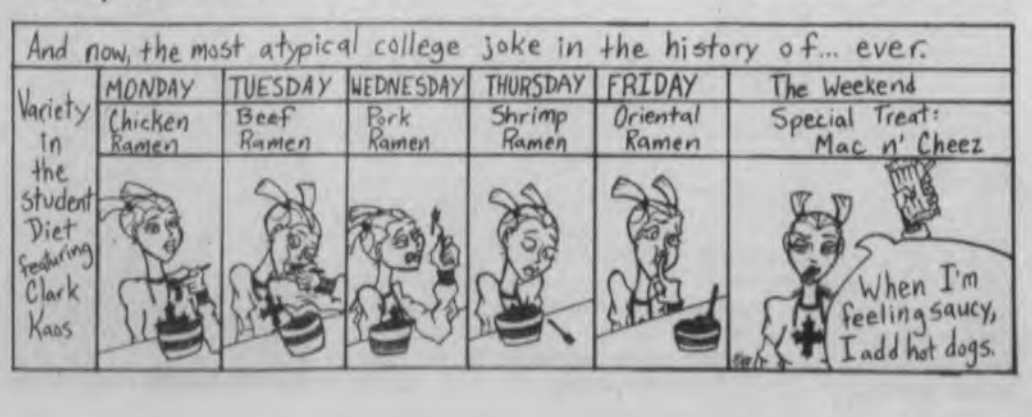
Billboard Hot 100

1. "**Baby Boy**," Beyonce Featuring Sean Paul
2. "**Stand Up**," Ludacris Featuring Shawnna
3. "**Holidae In**," Chingy Featuring Lùdacris & Snoop Dogg
4. "**Damn!**," YoungBloodZ Featuring Lil Jon
5. "**Hey Ya!**," OutKast
6. "**Here Without You**," 3 Doors Down
7. "**Get Low**," Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins
8. "**The Way You Move**," OutKast Featuring Sleepy Brown
9. "**Suga Suga**," Baby Bash Featuring Frankie J
10. "**Step In The Name Of Love**," R. Kelly

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — *www.herrmetzger.com*



Puck | Kent Holle — *kentramone@yahoo.com*



DEATH | Highway accident leaves 1 dead, 3 injured; friends hope, pray

Continued from Page 1

suffering a punctured spleen and collapsed lung. He remains in the hospital in stable condition.

The accident occurred on U.S. Highway 77 near Randolph, Kan. Riordan was driving north when he went off the right shoulder to avoid a car crossing the center line. He then overcorrected, hitting a car traveling south, driven by Jeffrey Tryon of Waterville, Kan. Tryon, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was killed instantly.

Riordan's car then went airborne, landing on top of a vehicle driven by Donna Logback of Manhattan. Logback was taken to Mercy Health Center, but her condition was not available.

All four students were members of KSU Navigators, a Christian campus organization. Jacob Holland, junior in broadcast journalism, said he played basketball at the Rec with Armstrong, Lovig and Riordan. After spending time at the hospital, Holland said the students in Navigators have been praying for their friends' recovery.

"All day and night being on our knees and relying on God," he said. "We have that hope."

Joel Johnson, Navigators leader, said he had spent time with Armstrong at a conference several weeks ago.

"I have known Kevin to some degree over the past couple of years," he said. "Kevin really had a tenderness about him and was a strong character in the way he related to people and the way he treated people."

Johnson said Armstrong had written his thoughts about his life in a memo following the conference.

Armstrong wrote, "I really cherish everything that God has sacrificed for us. To trust God fully and in everything that we do because He will let us know His true will. Therefore, we must fully commit ourselves to Christ because He is our ultimate fulfillment."

Jen Johnson, also a Navigators leader, said Armstrong's faith is what will help his friends cope with his death in the coming weeks.

"I think in the midst of tragedy, we can have tremendous hope knowing that Kevin is with Jesus because he has a personal relationship with him," she said.

A campus memorial for Armstrong has not yet been announced.

While friends cope with Armstrong's death, they are supporting the others who were injured. Charlie Delph, Mollie's father, said the outpouring of support for his daughter has been overwhelming.

"I think in the midst of the tragedy, we can have tremendous hope knowing that Kevin is with Jesus because he has a personal relationship with him."

Jen Johnson
NAVIGATOR'S LEADER

Mollie is sedated and still on a respirator because of the swelling in her throat and neck, he said. He said he approaches her prognosis with a cautiously optimistic outlook.

"As they lower sedation she becomes alert and responsive and responds to commands. For the most part, that's very positive news."

Delph said during the next two days Mollie would be monitored closely for brain injury, as some types of trauma do not appear for 72 hours following the accident.

"All in all, she is very stable and improving. We just continue to pray for her," he said.

Jen Johnson, who spent Saturday with the Delph family, said Mollie was able to move her hands and toes. It is Mollie's faith and determination that will get her through her tragedy, she said.

"She is definitely a fighter and has a strong will," she said. "Even yesterday she was under sedation, and they lowered it. She tried to sit up by herself and take her breathing tube out. She's a fighter."

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Fort Hayes student dies from injuries in fight

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYS, Kan. – The president of Fort Hays State University is urging students to help police investigate a large fight that claimed the life of a student.

Authorities said 18-year-old Clint Johnson, of Healy, died Saturday at a Wichita hospital from injuries suffered during a fight early Thursday at an apartment complex north of the campus.

Ellis County Attorney Tom Drees said numerous people were involved in several skirmishes taking place between the buildings and in the parking lot.

Johnson, a business major, was unconscious when police arrived around 2:40 a.m. Thursday.

"At this time, it is believed that Clint Johnson died from wounds suffered when he was struck repeatedly on the head," Drees said.

University President Ed Hammond said an e-mail was sent to everyone on campus Friday urging them to tell police anything they know about the fight.

"We are grieving along with parents. We send our condolences to them," Hammond said. "There's no way an 18-year-old needs to have suffered this kind of demise. The university is doing everything possible to cooperate with law enforcement to bring the parties responsible to justice."

Diane Scott, assistant vice president for student affairs, described Johnson as well-liked and active in campus life.

"He was a great academic student. He was involved. He was one of those students that you want 1,000 of them on this campus," Scott said.

Scott said the school's counseling center will help university students who knew Johnson.

"We'll have some grieving on this campus, among the friends of Clint and faculty and staff – myself included," Scott said. "There will be services taking place on the campus to help everybody deal with this."

U.S. troops move against Iraqi insurgents in Baghdad

Army tries to find cause of Black Hawk crash

By Louis Meixler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Troops flooded a Baghdad neighborhood in a new U.S. military offensive against guerrillas Sunday, as an audiotape purportedly made by Saddam Hussein urged Iraqis to escalate their fight against the occupation.

The U.S. military moves in Baghdad and elsewhere in Iraq came as the Army tried to determine why two of its Black Hawk helicopters crashed in the northern city of Mosul, killing 17 soldiers in the worst single loss of American life since the war began.

In its offensive, the military fired a satellite-guided missile with a 500-pound warhead at a suspected guerrilla training base, and four insurgents were killed in a separate clash. Both actions are part of an effort to take the fight to the enemy, rather than responding to ambushes and attacks.

"Any of those groups that are working against the best interest of the Iraqis are going to be targeted," said Lt. Col. William MacDonald, spokesman of the 4th Infantry Division.

Strong explosions thundered through central Baghdad after sundown Sunday, apparently part of "Operation Iron Hammer," the new "get tough" strategy.

A large number of U.S. troops, backed by armored vehicles and helicopters, moved into the Sunni Muslim neighborhood of Azamiyah, sealing off a 20-block area and searching vehicles in a show of force.

Meanwhile, the alleged Saddam tape urged Iraqis to escalate attacks against the occupation and "agents brought by foreign armies" – an apparent reference to Iraqis supporting the coalition.

The speaker on the tape, aired on Al-Arabiya television, said the only way to end the chaos in Iraq was for Saddam and his now outlawed Baath Party to return to power.

The CIA said it would review the tape for its authenticity. But President Bush dismissed the recording.

"I suspect it's the same old stuff. It's propaganda. We're not leaving until the job is done, pure and simple," Bush said. "I'm sure he'd like to see us leave, if in fact it's his voice. I know the elements of the Baathist party, those who used to torture, maim and kill in order to stay in power, would like to see us leave."

The voice in the recording resembled Saddam's, but was huskier and the speaker seemed tired.

"The evil ones now find themselves in crisis and this is God's will for them," he said.

The only solution for Iraq, the speaker said, was for "the zealous Iraqi sons, who ran its affairs and brought it out of backwardness ... to return ... to run its affairs anew," he said, referring to the Baath leadership.

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Course#	Ref.#	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
16 Week Courses, January 22-May 21, 2004						
Monday						
FSHS 110	96700	M	5:30-8:20	Introduction to Human Development	256 Justin	Proffitt
FSHS 301	96701	M	5:30-8:20	Helping Relationships (P)	341 Justin	Beggs
HRIMD 441	96709	M	6:30-8:30	Introduction to Wines	110 Justin	Barrett
Tuesday						
FSHS 350	96703	T	5:30-8:20	Family Relationships and Gender Roles (P)	015 Eisenhower	Thompson
FSHS 350	96707	T	5:30-8:20	Family Relationships and Gender Roles (P)	350 Waters	Welch
FSHS 580	96706	T	5:30-6:20	Directed Field Experience (P)	1052 Durland	Myers-Bowman
Wednesday						
FSHS 510	96704	W	5:30-8:20	Human Development and Aging (P)	256 Justin	Doll
FSHS 550	96702	W	5:30-8:20	The Family (P)	149 Justin	Schumm
Thursday						
FSHS 552	96705	U	5:30-8:20	Families and Diversity (P)	149 Justin	Webb
FSHS 776	96708	U	5:30-8:20	Insurance Planning for Families	350 Waters	Grable
First 8 Weeks, January 14 - March 13, 2004						
Monday/Wednesday/Saturday						
CHM 110	96200	M/W	5:30-7:30	General Chemistry (P) 12 Weeks (Jan 14-Apr 7)	209 King	STAFF
CHM 111	96201	Sat	8:30-12:30	General Chemistry Lab (P) 12 Weeks (Jan 17-Apr 10), 1 credit	TBA	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96202	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Jan 15-Jan 31), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96203	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Spreadsheet Applications (P) (Feb 3-Feb 14), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96204	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Database Applications (P) (Feb 17-Feb 28), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96205	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Word Processing Applications (P) (Mar 2-Mar 13), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 220	96211	TU Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography I 4 credits	213 Thompson	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday						
ECON 120	96206	M/W	5:30-7:55	Princ/Microeconomics (P)	348 Waters	STAFF
HIST 251	96214	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US to 1877	224 Eisenhower	VanderGeisen
MATH 100	96215	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
SOCIO 362	96221	M/W	8:05-10:30	Police & Society (P)	041 Waters	STAFF
SPCH 106	96223	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	123 Seaton	Riley
SPCH 321	96224	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	210 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96228	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stat II (P)	207 Dickens	STAFF
ACCTG 231	96227	M/W	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Bus Operations (P)	212 Calvin	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 530	96207	TU	8:05-10:30	Money & Banking (P)	120 Cardwell	STAFF
ENGL 200	96208	TU	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 251	96209	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Literature	012 Eisenhower	Friedmann
GEOG 100	96210	TU	5:30-7:55	World Regional Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
MATH 205	96216	TU	5:30-7:55	Gen Calc/Linear Algebra (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
PHILO 130	96230	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Moral Philosophy	TBA	Patterson
POLSC 110	96217	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Political Science	112 Leasure	Unekis
POLSC 605	96218	TU	8:05-10:30	The American Presidency (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 541	96222	TU	5:30-7:55	Wealth, Power & Privilege (P)	120 Willard	Buurman
STAT 330	96225	TU	5:30-8:30	Elem Stat/Social Science (P)	206 Dickens	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday/Friday						
GEOL 100	96212	M/W	5:30-7:55	Earth In Action	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 103	96213	Fri	5:30-7:55	Geology Lab (P), 1 credit	TBA	STAFF
Second 8 Weeks, March 15-May 15, 2004 (no classes during week of Spring Break, March 22-26)						
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96300	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Mar 16-Apr 3 —No class Spring Break), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96301	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30 (Apr 6-Apr 17), 1 credit	Spreadsheet Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96302	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30 (Apr 20-May 1), 1 credit	Database Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96303	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:20 (May 4-15), 1 credit	Word Processing Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 221	96309	T/TH Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II 4 Credits	213 Thompson	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	96308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 115	96310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol: Water & Air	223 Eisenhower	STAFF
HIST 252	96311	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	STAFF
HIST 546	96329	M/W	5:30-7:35	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Borowski
MATH 100	96312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
SOCIO 531	96321	M/W	8:05-10:30	Urban Sociology (P)	120 Willard	STAFF
SPCH 106	96322	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riley
SPCH 321	96323	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats II (P)	207 Dickens	STAFF
WOMST 105	96327	M/W	8:05-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	96304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	STAFF
ECON 520	96305	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	120 Cardwell	STAFF
ENGL 200	96306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 320	96328	T/TH	8:05-10:30	The Short Story	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
MATH 150	96313	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	114 Burt Hall	Cochran
POLSC 325	96316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	333 Waters	Unekis
POLSC 603	96317	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Political Parties & Elections (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 511	96320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	120 Willard	Buurman
STAT 350	96324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	STAFF
ACCTG 241	96326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investment & Finance	209 Calvin	STAFF

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

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FOOTBALL | Fans vindicated with win against NU

Continued from Page 1

and its fans could celebrate.

"What is extremely important to me is that the long-suffering fans of Kansas State University are happy," Coach Bill Snyder said. "A lot of people have been in a great anguish over the years. This is a reward for them."

It is also a reward for the hundreds of players who came before – those who didn't have the chance to walk off the Memorial Stadium turf in victory.

"This is for all the guys who played up here and never won," defensive end Andrew Shull said. "It's just a great day."

K-State and Nebraska (8-3, 4-3) played to a stalemate in the first half. Both teams rolled up more than 200 yards of offense and both missed go-ahead field goals.

Penalties, stout defenses and various miscues kept the scoring to a minimum.

"I thought the players were going to tear the locker room down before the game," Snyder said. "At halftime, it was a little subdued, but the emotion was there."

Despite what the scoreboard read, linebacker Josh Buhl said K-State had the Huskers between the crosshairs at the break.

"I knew it was finished when we came out of the locker room in the second half," he said. "We knew what we had to do."

That's when Roberson and Terry went to work.

After swapping possessions, a Lord fumble set up K-State at the 23-yard line. Four carries later, Roberson scored from 11 yards out to pull the Wildcats ahead 14-7.

"It was major," Snyder said. "That was a big turnover."

Joe Rheem added a field goal late in the third quarter, but it didn't take long in the fourth for Roberson to find Terry – just as he had dreamed.

"It was crazy," Roberson said of the 63-yard play-action touchdown pass. "I had a dream, and I woke out of it throwing a deep pass to James Terry.

"He came open and I made the throw, and he took it into the endzone. I went to the sideline thinking, 'My dream just came true.'"

While Terry didn't know about Roberson's dream, he had one of his own.

"I had a dream last night, too," Terry said. "I caught something similar to the post play for a lot of yards, but I didn't know he dreamed about me."

Less than five minutes later, the duo hooked up again for a 37-yard touchdown to put K-State ahead 31-7.

"I guess they thought we'd just come in and play and let history beat us," Terry said.

A Jared Brite intentional safety was the Huskers' only points of the second half, and an Ayo Saba touchdown run with 1:31 remaining put an exclamation mark on the win.

The victory, K-State's first in Lincoln since a 12-0 shutout 35 years ago, is also the first time in 70 games K-State has beaten a higher ranked team on the road.

"I think it's special for all the Kansas State fans," offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said, "and especially the kids on this team. It's really special."

Darren Sproles ran for 140 yards and a touchdown, Terry hauled in six catches for 175 yards, and the defense held Nebraska to just 77 yards in the second half.

But among all the special performances, Roberson elevated himself to the top.

The senior, in what Snyder called his defining game, threw for 313 yards and two touchdowns while running for 90 yards and a third score.

"It was a defining game," Snyder said. "I saw him do some things from a leadership standpoint I haven't seen before."

And after the game, it was Roberson leading K-State in its salute of the several thousand purple-clad faithful who made the pilgrimage up U.S. Highway 77.

"We all wanted to do it for the fans," Roberson said. "Just to see their faces every time we scored, and how they got up for us, we wanted to bring it home."

ROBERSON | Quarterback backs up talk with play

Continued from Page 6

Roberson's 403 total yards rank sixth on the Wildcats single-game total offensive yardage list.

Coach Bill Snyder said Saturday was a major step for Roberson. Despite the success he's had, winning the big game with the pressure dialed up was important. What impressed the coach even more, though, was the role Roberson took during the week to ensure the Cats' victory.

Roberson spent more time in the office, more time watching tape and spoke in front of his team, trying to make sure that everyone was ready for the biggest game of the season.

"I think what was defining about him, in my eyes, I saw him do some things from a leadership standpoint during the last two or three days that I really haven't seen," Snyder said. "I think he really stepped up in that respect."

Lost in Roberson's second half was the feud with Jammal Lord. Both quarterbacks added to the fire in the week leading up to the game, and it nearly boiled over as the pair met at midfield for the coin toss.

"I told Lord he's a guy who talks a lot of smack, and he didn't want to shake my hand," Roberson said. "So I said 'you want to be like that?' We went at it and had our fair share of talking noise."

Roberson beat the Huskers, and he beat Lord too.

Lord struggled throughout the game, gaining 88 yards on 21 rushing attempts and 98 passing yards on 26 attempts. He consistently over and under threw open receivers and was picked off twice.

"Option teams, option quarterbacks, who's the best? The things they said throughout the week made each other mad," senior Josh Buhl said. "But, if you talk the talk, you've got to walk the walk. Ell did it."

After the game, as players and media rushed the field to catch any exchange between Lord and Roberson, K-State's quarterback was pulled aside for a TV interview. He said winning in Lincoln, breaking the streak and blowing out his critics all felt great.

Then, as he was turning away from the final question, he looked toward the mass of purple, which had swarmed out of the stands and up against an orange retaining wall. The rest of Roberson's teammates were dishing out high-fives and reveling with fans.

"K-State in 'da house," he screamed.

VOLLEYBALL | Team motivated by fan emotions

Continued from Page 6

"We sided out very, very well against a very big, physical team," she said. "As we settled into our side out rhythm, that was huge to us."

The large crowd also proved beneficial to the team – and to Coach Fritz, who had to prepare herself before the match even began.

"It's unbelievable and it's emotional," she said. "When I walked up there for the beginning of the match, I had to get myself composed because I got emotional about how many people had come out to support this team. Our fans have been awesome, but they continue to grow and grow."

With the win, K-State extended its winning streak to 13 matches, and closed in on the Big 12 Championship.

But on Saturday, all the team wanted to do was celebrate – and for a good reason.

"One of the most enjoyable things about coaching is that you get to just sit back and watch your team play well," Fritz said. "And I got to do that tonight."

WOMEN | Team looking to improve for future

Continued from Page 7

Ohlde finished just 2-of-8 from the field, and three first-half fouls limited her playing time down the stretch.

Guard Megan Mahoney also battled foul trouble, getting tagged with two fouls in the first 1:14 of the second half to give her four for the game.

"Obviously she's a huge part of our team," Koehn said, "so having her in foul trouble is going to hurt us a lot."

K-State did manage to work three freshmen into the game in the wake of the foul trouble.

Twiggy McIntyre had six points in 20 minutes, Shanda Murdoch had two points in 11 minutes, and Claire Coggins played eight minutes.

But it was Purdue's freshmen duo who elevated their game. Erin Lawless had six points and Katie Gearlds scored 10 while dishing out six assists.

"She reminds me of Kendra Wecker," Patterson said of Gearlds. "I was really very impressed with her today."

Despite K-State's poor field goal percentage, nine turnovers and an inability to score in the paint, Patterson said plenty can be taken from a loss to a top-10 team.

"We just played a good basketball team and allowed them to exploit us on both ends," Patterson said. "But it is a long season, and it's how you finish that is most important."

OHLDE | Coach disappointed with Wildcats' play

Continued from Page 7

"A lot of times we weren't getting in the right spots," she said. "A lot of that goes to them, but a lot of that goes to me and not making myself present in our offense."

Coach Deb Patterson said, inside and out, Purdue controlled all 40 minutes of the game.

"We did not do a good job at all today inside or on the perimeter. We didn't approach Purdue any differently. We just didn't play Kansas State basketball today. They dictated how we were going to play today."

Senior guard Laurie Koehn, who finished the game with 22 points, 4 boards and no assists, said the lack of a post game altered play outside the paint.

"We were trying to establish our inside game, but they were forcing us into bad outside shots," she said.

While they showed some signs of life, even taking the lead at one point, they were not consistent enough, junior forward Kendra Wecker said.

"We didn't establish any post presence," she said.

MEN | Team confident it will have more success

Continued from Page 7

Martin then stepped up, weaving his way through the lane to hit the game-winning basket.

Global Sports had time for a desperation three-pointer at buzzer, but the shot was off target and K-State walked away with its first victory of the year.

Senior guard Tim Ellis and junior forward Jeremiah Massey led four Wildcats in double figures with 15 points each, while Martin and fellow freshman Dez Willingham contributed 10 points each.

Massey was a force down low for K-State, leading both squads with nine rebounds and a team-best two blocked shots.

He said he is confident the team will continue to improve as the season progresses.

"Every week we play I think we get better," Massey said. "We have been practicing really hard, and tonight showed that if we shoot good shots, it will pay off."

After the game, Ellis was glad to have one in the win column.

"It feels good to get that first win," Ellis said, "but obviously we still need to do some work. Coming down the stretch we slipped a little bit and let them back into the ball game, but for the most part I am happy. We will take this win."

Ellis added that he was impressed with his teammates and said he thinks they are starting to gel together.

"Tonight we played as a team," Ellis said. "We had each member realize and fill the role that they needed to fill."

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Foundation investigates need for hotel, parking garage

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a step-by-step process as the possibility of a campus hotel and parking garage moves forward.

The hotel concept envisions a hotel and parking garage built in the K-State Student Union parking lots.

The idea was born when the university administration, along with other academic departments, expressed interest in different types of housing adjacent to campus.

The KSU Foundation was asked to investigate the feasibility of such a project and its effects on the campus and community.

THE HOTEL PROPOSAL

Officials are considering a proposal for a hotel and parking garage adjacent to the K-State Student Union. The Collegian explores, in a five-part series, the implications of the proposal if approved.
Wednesday: How a hotel on campus will affect parking and the Union.

"It's not a project that's underway," Gary Hellebust, Foundation president, said. "We are facilitating this at the university administration's request and helping to investigate a project."

The Shaner Hotel Group was hired to conduct a market feasibility study. They found a need for 125 rooms in a top-end hotel.

"The Foundation did a follow-up study and came up with a very similar finding," Hellebust said.

There was a failure in Manhattan to attract conferences primarily based on room shortage, the study showed.

The idea for a campus hotel was born. Mirroring the University of Delaware and Pennsylvania State University's programs, Hellebust said he has been in contact with officials from the Marriott hotel chain.

"The Marriott corporation offers the best academic relationship with the university, as far as we know," he said. "It's safe to say they are curious."

The location was chosen because of its proximity to the Union and Alumni Association – the university's primary conference facilities.

Hellebust said if the concept is developed, the hotel most likely would be a Marriott Courtyard with limited food service. It would be connected to a parking garage, which would add an additional 200 parking stalls for students in the metered and permit lots. The 200 additional student stalls would be in addition to 125 stalls reserved for hotel staff and guests.

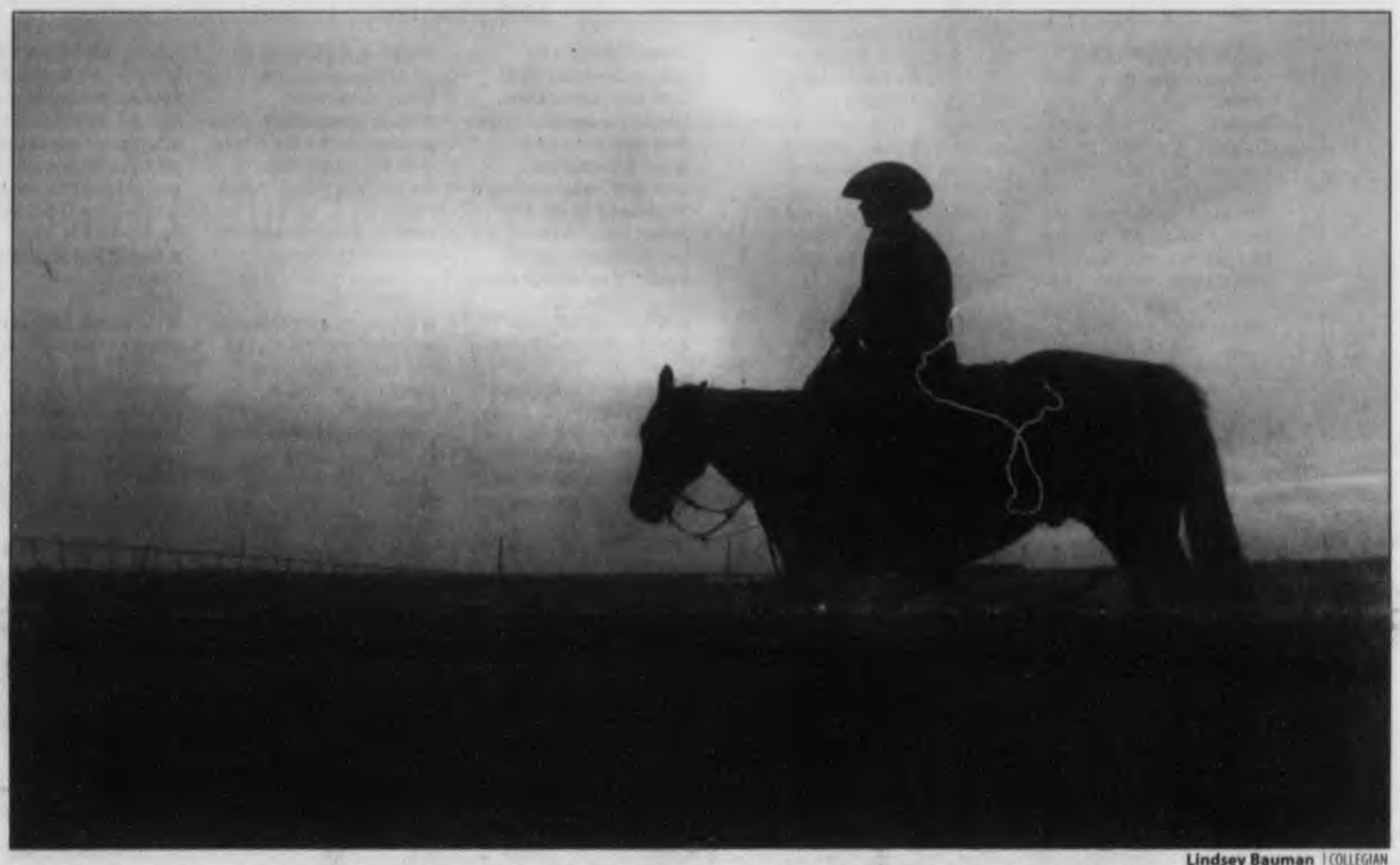
The current concept has the garage connected to the Union by sky-walks on at least two levels, Hellebust said.

"It would alleviate a lot of problems," he said. "It would be all-weather parking."

But during the year the parking garage was being built, Hellebust said

See HOTEL Page 10

Heifer check



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Anthony Rathbun, senior in animal science, waits for a group of bulls to walk by, while moving them to another pen at the Purebred Beef Unit. The unit was established in 1881.

Purebred Unit to change after long-standing tradition

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the three and a half years Clint Michaelis has worked at the K-State Animal Science and Industry Purebred Beef Unit located east of Denison Avenue, he said only one aspect has changed.

The paint.

The walls of the barn recently changed from a baby blue and yellow to silver and purple; other than that, not much has changed.

Herding and many chores are still done on horseback and the same types of cattle have been housed since its institution in 1881.

Soon, the unit's traditions will change, which will be a bit more drastic than the paint.

Troy Marple, unit manager and assistant instructor of animal science and industry, said the unit is in the process of merging with a ranch on the outskirts of Manhattan.

"This will continue to be our headquarters, but by merging, we will allow for permanent grazing ground for the cattle," Marple said.

Michaelis, senior in animal science, works with cattle and does chores for the barn. His brother, Rex, junior in agricultural communications, is starting his first semester at the unit and does similar work.

"Being with the cattle and staying outdoors is the best part," Rex said.

Clint said he enjoys the fall, regardless of the slow days and lack of activities.

"In the spring, we are involved with a lot of the calving and our bull sale at Weber Arena. Right now, we have the feeding and everyday chores to deal with. It can get rather slow around here in the fall," Clint said.

Marple said the unit has 325 registered cattle, half of which are black Angus. There are 80 Seminole cattle and 70 to 75 Hereford. He said by winter, half of the cattle will be relocated to the ranch with which the unit has merged.

"The rest of the cattle are scheduled to be moved by this time next year," Marple said.

Marple said there are two student employees and a full-time assistant manager at the merged location. The original unit has eight employees.

"We do everything run of the mill. We babysit the heifers, and I try to expose everyone to as many aspects as they can be," Marple said.

Anthony Rathbun, senior in animal science, gets to experience many aspects on the ranch.

He lives in an apartment inside the barn.

"I'm always on call," Rathbun said. "I call it the heifer check."

He said the decision of who lives in the apartment is based on seniority. He said he works 25 to 30 hours per week and has worked at the unit for two years.

"I was on the waiting list for a while, but then because of my background in ranching, I was selected to become part of the staff here," Rathbun said.

Every first Monday in March, the unit sponsors a bull sale. The bulls are raised on the ranch and sold in Weber Arena.

"We show cattle, but the bull sale is about the only other thing we participate in besides the normal chores here in the barn," Clint said.

Bill Pope, senior in animal science, is experiencing his first semester at the unit. Prior to working there, he was in the animal science barn shop.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Cows at the Purebred Beef Unit off Denison Avenue wait to be fed late Monday afternoon.

"I love it here. There are great guys to work with and lots of diversity," Pope said.

Rathbun emphasized that his involvement with the unit started because of his background with ranches and will soon assist him with job search.

"I'll probably go home and be a cow camp operator. This has prepared me for it," Rathbun said.

RCPD raid yields drugs

5 people arrested; $25,000 in cocaine seized by officials

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One-half pound of cocaine was seized after five people were arrested and six residences raided Monday.

The arrests resulted in the apprehension of substantial dealers in Manhattan's cocaine market, said Capt. Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department.

The cocaine was assessed at a street value of about $25,000, according to an RCPD press release.

Arrested were Charles Brown, 1116 Gardenway, Apt. B; Naomi L. Phillips, 1116 Gardenway, Apt. B; Crystal Kelly, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 530; Christina Fernandez, 730 Allen, Lot 32; and Tylesha Pryor, 1030 Gardenway, Apt. B.

Grubbs said he thought the arrests

See DRUGS Page 10

Muhammad convicted of capital murder

By Matthew Barakat
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. – A jury convicted John Allen Muhammad of capital murder Monday, concluding he used a rifle, a beat-up car and a teenager who idolized him to kill randomly and terrorize the Washington area during last year's sniper spree.



Muhammad

The jury now will decide whether the Army veteran should be sentenced to death or life in prison. The penalty phase was to begin in the afternoon.

Muhammad, 42, stood impassively as the verdict was read, looking forward. Two jurors held hands, and two

See SNIPER Page 10

INSIDE

THE PERFECT COMBO



The story of one of volleyball's most threatening duos: the Jensen twins.



Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Death penalty
Despite the concerns of two justices, the Supreme Court refused Monday to consider whether American prosecutors are violating a 1963 international treaty when they do not notify foreign governments about death penalty cases involving people from their countries.

Mideast peace
The Egyptian intelligence chief working to broker a Mideast truce received "positive" signals from Israel on Monday and invited Palestinian militant factions to Cairo for talks next week, a Palestinian official said.

Reagan's shooter
John Hinckley Jr.'s therapist testified Monday that the mental health of the man who tried to assassinate President Reagan is improving, and he should be allowed to visit his parents without supervision. The government and Reagan's family oppose the idea.

Limbaugh's return
In his first broadcast after undergoing rehab for addiction to painkillers, Rush Limbaugh reassured his radio listeners Monday that he hadn't been turned into a "linguini-spined liberal." The commentator exited last Wednesday from treatment for his addiction.



Limbaugh

DON'T FORGET

- **Enrollment** opens today for students with at least 5 credit hours.
- **The All-University Scholarship Workshop** is from 5:30 to 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom.
- **The funeral service** for Kevin Armstrong, junior in economics, who was killed Friday in an automobile accident, is at 1:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Paola, Kan.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, windy 58 | 32
Wednesday: Sunny 66 | 38

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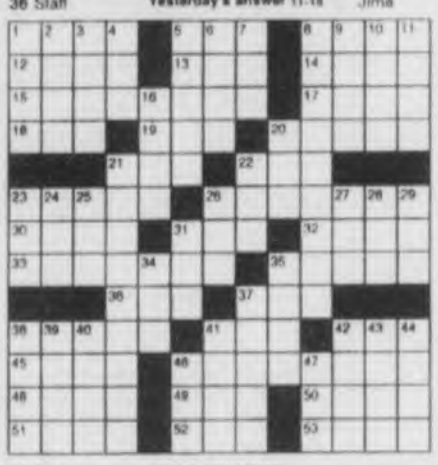
ACROSS
1 Oppositionist
5 Hot tub
8 Actress Gershon
12 "Coming of Age in Samoa" author
13 Explanation
14 Fusses
15 Emcee Peter
17 Welsh veggie
18 Mel of Cooperstown
19 Moose's cousin
20 Tumbler
21 Last (Abbr.)
22 1773 jetsam
23 Trusty mount
26 "Comin' through!"
30 Metrical foot
31 Brits' hangout
32 Roll call reply
33 Small bouquet
35 Quests
36 Staff
37 "Car Talk" venue
38 Washington, D.C. subway
41 By means of
42 — long way
45 Margarine
46 Newsman Peter
48 "Hey, you!"
49 Corroded
50 Twist out of shape
51 Obi, e.g.
52 Derek and Diddley
53 Has bills

DOWN
1 Peas, to a shooter
2 Felix Unger-like
3 Mini pie
4 Egos' counterparts
5 Commandment verb
6 11th president
7 Puncturing tool
8 Actor Peter
9 Concept
10 Dissenting votes
11 Answers, on "Jeopardy!"
16 Maintained
20 Army rank (Abbr.)
21 Ex-baseball commish Peter
22 Bill
23 Sermon subject
24 Confucian principle
25 Pairs of ens
26 Fella
27 Infinitesimal
28 Seagoing refuge
29 "Of course!"
31 Hippie's home
34 Sticky stuff
35 Bridge
37 Pinochle cards
38 Broom-closet items
39 "Born Free" lioness
40 She married Dick Tracy
41 Just say no?
42 Rodents do it
43 Shrek is one
44 Venomous vipers
46 Poke
47 — Jima

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-18



11-18 CRYPTOQUIP

HCDKY RFBHDZB HBZZIR XK EXHM YC NCFM ZBEY NIIM LIHBDEI QI QBR LIIK B-HCVVXK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GEOMETRY CLASS MAY BE QUITE FRIGHTENING BECAUSE IT HAS A LOT OF SQUARE TACTICS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

WEIRD NEWS BY CHUCK SHEPHERD



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

DEMON BABIES

LaFayre Marie Banks, 32, was charged with assault and child abuse in Port Huron, Mich., in May after her 7-month-old baby fell from Banks' second-story bathroom window, suffering severe head injuries. Banks told a police officer that she was bathing the child when "it reared up and went through the window."

HIGH-IQ MISHAPS

According to a September safety hearing, British brain surgeon Donald Campbell, 54, crashed his twin-engine plane into a house (he survived, with head injuries) when he ran out of fuel because he miscalculated when converting gallons to liters (Shoreham, England).

An internationally renowned neuroscientist, Patricia Goldman-Rakic, 66, was fatally run over in August while jaywalking, and police said the driver was not at fault (Hamden, Conn.).

LONG SHOT

In July, a judge relented and allowed Richard Quinton Gunn to act as his own attorney in his aggravated-murder appeal, following his conviction earlier in the year in Ogden, Utah, by a jury that deliberated just two hours.

Gunn had confessed, saying he killed his tenant using a crowbar, a butcher knife, a handsaw, a fireplace poker, a 12-inch bolt, a straight-edge razor, an ax, walking canes, a pool cue and a large salad fork.

COMPELLING EXPLANATIONS

In October, U.S. Rep. Cass Ballenger, 76, R-N.C., told the Charlotte Observer that a large part of the stress that ended his 50-year marriage was the entry into the couple's Washington, D.C., neighborhood of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, to a building just across the street from the couple's townhouse, which is three blocks from the U.S. Capitol. Ballenger called CAIR a fund-raising arm of the terrorist group Hezbollah and said he and his wife were terrified at seeing women "wearing hoods" (perhaps meaning headscarves), moving boxes into the building: "(T)hey could blow (the Capitol) up."

DIFFERENT PEOPLE

Loren J. Adams, 40, was convicted in Indianapolis of distributing obscenity in May, based on a business venture that apparently emanated from his admitted interest in watching scenes of bestiality. Not only did Adams' Web site offer videos of people having sex with horses, snakes, etc., but Adams at one time offered to rent out his 3-year-old Great Dane, Tyson, for others' sex videos.

UNDIGNIFIED DEATHS

A 29-year-old, 300-pound man was discovered dead, stuck in a small bathroom window of his home after apparently trying to climb in late at night when he realized he had forgotten his house key (Paterson, N.J., September).

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Nov. 14

■ At 1:10 p.m., Leonard Anderson Jr, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 48, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:50 p.m., Steven Kelly, 2215 College Ave., No. R369, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,070.
■ At 3:10 p.m., Benjamin Hudson, Keats, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 4:25 p.m., Dustin McDonald, 1534 College Ave., No. 3, was arrested for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 4:55 p.m., Garrett Anderson, 711 Allison Ave., No. 6, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $305.11.
■ At 6 p.m., Timothy Ryan, 1818 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for failure to report an accident. No bond was set.
■ At 7 p.m., Aaron Brungardt, 712 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for failure to report an accident. No bond was set.
■ At 10:43 p.m., Bryan Kelly, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:10 p.m., Marshall Hawkinson, 1031 Colorado St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 11:36 p.m., Nicholas Neustron, Salina, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 11:45 p.m., Francina Darby, 412 N. 11th St., No. 4, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $235.54.

Saturday, Nov. 15

■ At 1:17 a.m., Matthew McCracken, 2115 Walnut, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:15 a.m., Mariel Edwards, 1853 Fairchild, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of opiates, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 3:30 a.m., Joseph Littleton, 205 Riverchase, was arrested for witness/victim intimidation. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 3:45 a.m., Tanner Miller, 2409 Hobbs, was arrested for theft and DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 8:10 a.m., Curtis Wells, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for battery. No bond was set.
■ At 11:48 a.m., Eric Nephew, Salina, Kan., was arrested for theft and failure to appear. Bond was set at $6,000.
■ At 6:30 p.m., Sherri Jones, St. George, Kan., was arrested for contempt of court and failure to appear. Bond was set at $850.
■ At 8:33 p.m., Tina Williamson, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 222, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 9:42 p.m., Dustin Petty, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 11:45 p.m., Eduardo Alvarado, Corning, Calif., was arrested for improper use of an identification card. Bond was set at $500.

Sunday, Nov. 16

■ At 1 a.m., David Bybee, Mesa, Ariz., was arrested for purchase or consumption of alcohol. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:10 a.m., Jeffrey Stout, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:20 p.m., Joshua Lyon, Stroud, Okla., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $3,500.
■ At 5:50 p.m., Jessica Lanning, 801 Pebblebrook, No. 1, was arrested for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be **basic library classes** today at 9 a.m. in Hale 408 and 7 tonight in Hale 114.
■ **Sigma Lambda Gamma** will have its Bolivian sweater sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the Union Plaza.
■ **The Division of Biology** will be host to a seminar by Samantha Van Hoffelen of Iowa State University at 9:30 a.m. today in Ackert 324.
■ **KSU Metalsmithing Society** will have its ring sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ann Waylan at 1:30 p.m. today in Weber 111.
■ **Wes Jackson,** president of the Land Institute, will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room.
■ **The Department of Geology** will be host to a lecture by Paul Enos from the University of Kansas at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
■ **Union Program Council** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union Station.
■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
■ **The ECM Christian Explorers** will have their weekly worship service including a guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. today at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
■ **The Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 202.
■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ **Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 344.
■ **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a topical Bible study at 8 tonight. The discussion will be on relationships.
■ **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
■ **Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.** will meet from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Wednesday on the Union Plaza.
■ **KSUARH** will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Tuttle Creek.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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KSU LIBRARIES
THE LAND INSTITUTE
"The Necessary End of Agriculture As We Know It"
Presented by Wes Jackson, President, The Land Institute
Tuesday, November 18, 2003
2:00 p.m. Hemisphere Room, Hale Library
Kansas State University
A "Listening to the Prairie" Lecture
Sponsored by Kansas State University Libraries
Life Magazine named Wes Jackson as one of 18 individuals they predict will be among the 100 "important American of the 20th century." He is a recipient of the Pew Conservation Scholars award (1990) a MacArthur Fellowship (1992), and Right Livelihood Award (2000).
Free and open to the Public. "Listening to the Prairie " exhibition and event details at: www.lib.ksu.edu/prairie/index.html

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Competition close for couples in Once in a Lifetime wedding

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's less than one week left.

Voters have four more days to vote for their favorite couple in the Collegian's Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding.

The last day of voting is Nov. 21 at midnight.

As of 1 p.m. Monday, Kelly Lynn, K-State alumna, and Aaron Stohs, senior in veterinary medicine, were in the lead with 4,690 votes – about 40 percent of the total votes.

Close behind, though, is Kirby Burke, graduate student in early childhood special education, and David Richard, senior in elementary education, with 4,445 votes, about 38 percent.

Melissa Moyer, senior in animal science, and Christopher Deetjen, K-State alumnus, are in third place with 2,321 votes while Tricia Sanders, sophomore in elementary education, and Joshua Gorden, freshman in agricultural economics, have 233 votes.

Despite complaints about the online voting system, the Collegian's online editor Chris Harrop said the results are accurate.

Complaints arose Wednesday when individuals came to the Collegian reporting that students found a way to vote more than once on a computer.

However, Harrop said the wedding poll is set to prevent multiple votes through both cookies and Internet protocol (IP) blocking.

"Cookies can be deleted – it is one of the most common and basic security measures used in online polls," Harrop said. "IP blocking does not allow votes to be registered from computers that have been used for voting."

As a result, Harrop said, if a computer that has already been used for voting is found in the IP database, the vote is immediately thrown out. In addition, the use of other servers should have no effect on the voting.

"I've tested these supposed methods of voting twice, and none have worked," Harrop said.

Richard said the close race has caused he and Burke to campaign across campus.

"We're definitely campaigning," Richard said. "We've been talking to sororities and fraternities. We've even approached people we don't know."

However, time is running out, he said, which has caused some extra stress for his fiancee.

"At this point, we don't know anyone else to talk to," Richard said. "Kirby is a lot more stressed out than I am. She wanted it so bad."

Stohs said he and Lynn are taking a different approach due to busy schedules this week.

"We'll just see how it ends up," Stohs said. "We've decided that whoever was supposed to win will, and if it's supposed to happen, it will."

The relaxed attitude, though, doesn't eliminate Lynn's stress, Stohs said.

"Kelly sometimes worries about it," he said. "The first day was just stressful. She kept e-mailing me the updates."

Those interested in voting can do so at the Collegian's Web site, *www.kstatecollegian.com*, then click on the Once in a Lifetime tab.

News update
Once in a Lifetime

Voters have until Friday at midnight to vote for their favorite couple in the Collegian's Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding. Individuals can vote on the Collegian's Web site, *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Voting totals as of 10:30 p.m., Monday.

- Kelly Lynn and Aaron Stohs 5,176 votes, 38.37 percent.
- Kirby Burke and David Richard 4,798 votes, 35.57 percent.
- Melissa Moyer and Christopher Deetjen 3,275 votes, 24.28 percent.
- Tricia Sanders and Joshua Gorden 239 votes, 1.77 percent.

Perfect harmony



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Allison Karnowski, senior in vocal performance, Leia Edwards, graduate student in vocal performance and opera, Aaron Grant, freshman in music education and Elizabeth Shuman, junior vocal performance, all were finalists in a regional vocal competition.

Students place in finals of singing competition

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five K-State students placed in the final competition at the national Association of Teachers of Singing competition.

The weekend of Oct. 31-Nov. 2 saw 14 students travel to the University of Nebraska-Kearney for the competition.

Jennifer Edwards, associate professor of music and governor of the West-Central Region, said about 360 students participated representing colleges, universities and private voice studios from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

"There were divisions at the freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate and non-traditional student level," Edwards said.

Edwards said students prepared three selections to be sung at the preliminary audition where they were adjudicated by three judges and given evaluations. They were judged by other teachers from the region.

"If they made a composite score of 90 or above, they advanced to semi-finals," she said.

Ten of the 14 K-State students participating were deemed good enough by judges to perform in the finals.

"The top five student performers in each division advanced to semifinals," Edwards said.

Five K-State students ranging from a freshman to a graduate student made the final elimination, and received a small monetary award and a certificate.

Leia Edwards, graduate student in vocal performance and opera who was a finalist, said because she was a graduate student, the requirements of the competition where somewhat different for her, but overall it was a great experience.

"First and foremost it was an opportunity for vocalists to get a chance to sing in front of different teachers," she said.

She said it's important to hear comments from teachers who aren't used to hearing her voice.

Another finalist, Elizabeth Shuman, junior in vocal performance, said most of the songs she performed were songs she had been working on for quite some time.

"It helps that we get to sing in our seminar class quite a lot," she said. "It's a good thing to sing for your peers and get their input."

She said the competition was a good chance to get to hear other people that were at the same point in their studies.

"There are a lot of really good voices out there and it's good to see where I fit in," Shuman said.

Allison Karnowski, senior in applied music and finalist, had somewhat different reasons for enjoying the contest.

"I got to wear a pretty dress," she said jokingly.

She said she also enjoyed the chance to relax and watch TV in the hotel room.

"There were some really great workshops there, too," she said. "One really great one was about musical theater improvisation and that was really awesome."

Finalist Aaron Grant, freshman in music education, said he was glad to have the experience.

"I got to hear my peers and see how I am comparable to others in the region," he said.

Seth Jones, junior in music education was also a finalist.

Jennifer Edwards said the recent success will help the Department of Music at K-State.

"It's an indication that among music department and collegiate voice areas around the region, K-State is on par with the level of voice teaching that is going on, she said."

The experience, she said, will also help the students build their confidence and learn how they rank amongst their peers.

"It gives them an opportunity to hear students from other colleges and helps them develop an idea of sound and a repertoire," Jennifer Edwards said.

Fast facts
Musical students

Five of the 14 students who attended the National Association of Teachers of Singing West-Central Regional Singing Competition placed in the final competition. The students were:

- Leia Edwards, graduate student in vocal performance and opera.
- Elizabeth Shuman, junior in music.
- Aaron Grant, freshman in music education.
- Seth Jones, junior in music education.
- Allison Karnowski, senior in applied music.

Casino in Junction City still possible

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite a failed vote in Kansas Senate last legislative session, the issue of a casino in Junction City remains prevalent.

This is due, in part, to those who favor an expansion in the state's lottery law. The expansion would allow Geary County residents to vote on a casino in the county.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said the bill was voted on during the last legislative session.

"It passed in the house by a vote of 67-57 but was killed 34-4 in the senate," she said. "I voted for the bill because it allows the people of Geary County to vote for or against it."

Carlin said many different gaming proposals have been presented to the state gambling commission; however, this particular proposal was included in an addition to the state lottery bill.

"The bill would allow for slot machines at existing race tracks in Pittsburgh, Wichita and Kansas City and also included proposals for casinos in Ford and Geary county," she said. "The bill is projected to bring in around $220 to $350 million a year in net revenue."

All proposed measures would alter the lottery bill, Carlin said, which was passed in the early 1990s.

Carlin said proponents of the bill hope to attract visitors to cities like Junction City.

"When we look at the gambling cities, they are absolutely destination cities," she said. "Can we make Junction City a destination city? If we can do those things, then perhaps we want to do that, and perhaps we want to avoid that."

Carlin said she isn't sure if opening a casino would be enough to create such an atmosphere, and Junction City's economic situation directly affects Manhattan's atmosphere.

"This bill is something we definitely have to look at," Carlin said. "I feel it will be a highly charged issue in the upcoming legislative session."

Jack Taylor, Junction City city commissioner, said the state has the final decision on whether the casino will be built.

"We do not know as of this date if (the state) will pass legislation on this matter," he said. "I believe that if the Legislature does allow gambling in casinos, they should allow a vote in counties to see if the residents of the county want it"

Taylor said he would support whatever citizens of Geary county want.

David Darling, Community Development Economist and professor of agricultural economics, said he was involved in an analysis of a casino run by Harrah's for the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation in Mayetta, Kan.

"From an economic impact analysis, this particular casino worked out quite well as part of the economic structure of the community and a booster of the local economy," he said.

Darling said he thinks Mayetta's casino is the most successful of Native-American-run casinos in northeast Kansas.

"The Harrah's management has run the casino for the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation successfully, and it has been a win-win scenario for the management company, the tribal council and the people of the Potawatomi Nation who are benefited through the council," he said.

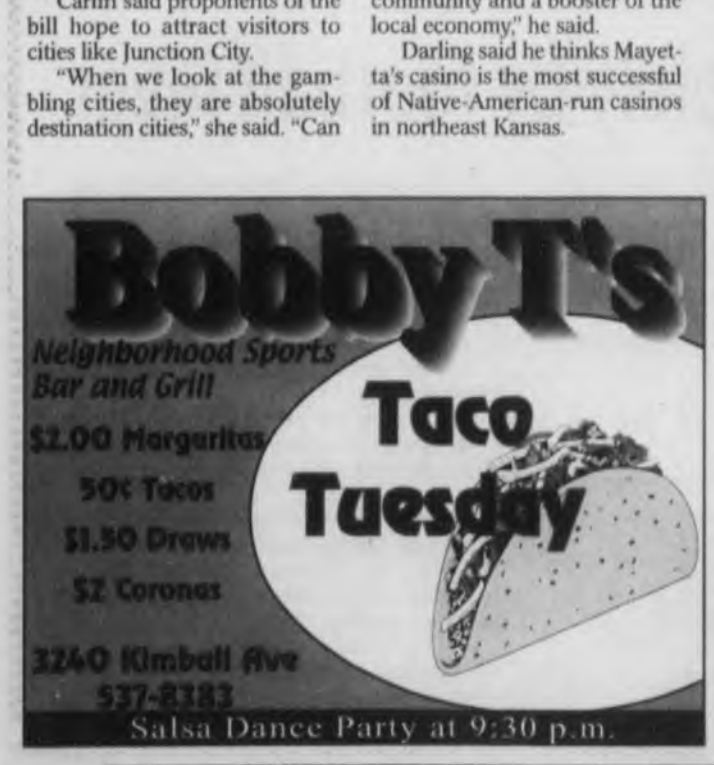
Darling said the success of the tribal casinos is not a guarantee for success of a privately-owned casino in Junction City or elsewhere.

Because casinos on reservations are owned by people of the tribal nation, the benefits are given to the people and recycled through the reservation economy.

Also, currently all Kansas casinos are located in relatively close proximity to each other. Darling said this is preferred to casinos spread all over the state so people can go from casino to casino.



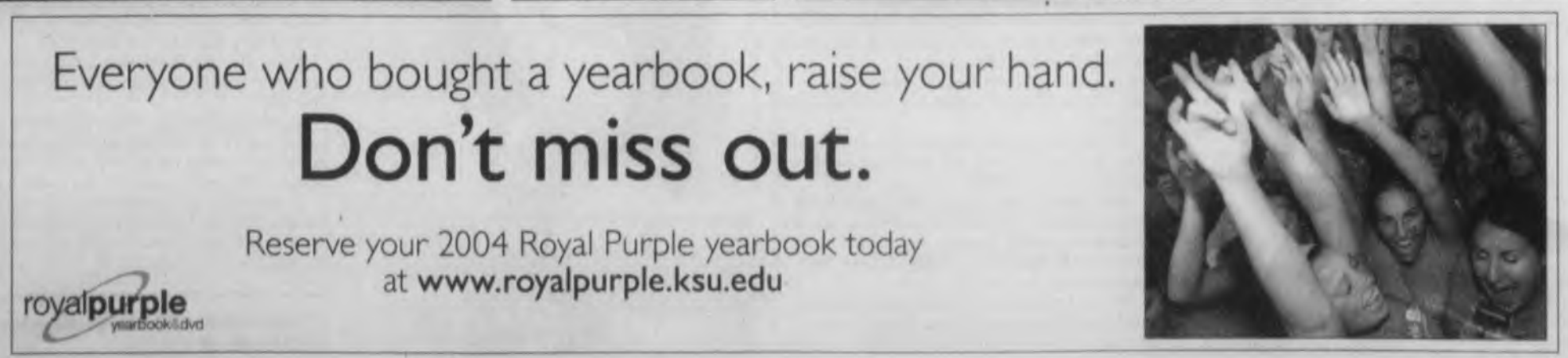












TO THE POINT

Hotel, parking garage worthwhile if expectations are met

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

The Collegian editorial board supports the theoretical concept of a hotel and parking garage to be built south of the K-State Student Union, but with several misgivings.

The parties pushing the hotel plan have made many promises that all sound wonderful on paper and will be impressive if the facility meets these expectations, but the question remains: Who will ensure the plans really come to fruition?

When K-State students approved the expansion of the Union Food Court, it was with the understanding that major chains would play a role.

Today, the name brands have been replaced with knockoffs that many students find inferior.

This project will be expensive and, for one year at least, a major inconvenience.

It is worth it if it brings with it more conferences, hotel space, parking, scholarship money and educational opportunities for students.

If these promises are forgotten, though, it will be a great mistake.

One way to alleviate these fears would be for the project's backers to practice better public relations.

More student input and involvement must be solicited. More assurances must be given.

Most importantly, we need a solid guarantee someone will be held accountable if this dream hotel is not all it is cracked up to be.

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444

Help control the pet population — have your boyfriend neutered.

The India Student Association sucks.

The ISA Planning Committee sucks.

Nebraska Blackshirts? More like Kansas State Whiteshirts.

Do you know that Jesse Loewen is passing a petition around to outlaw gravity?

I am too sexy for my chemistry goggles.

Silly huckin' Fuskers.

I just got a fortune cookie with a typo in it. "Happiness in in your future."

Ell Roberson wearing number 3 is a disgrace to Nicole Ohlde.

Here's something K-State will never take from Nebraska. It's called tradition.

This weekend, one of my friends asked me if she was drunk, and then she fell over. I don't think she was drunk.

You know what makes me proud to be an American? Big road construction machinery.

I think instead of going with engineering, like I had planned, for my major, I'm going to take Magic.

My parents are making me go to college, but all I want to do is drive a backhoe.

Did you know that almost all the major football players are social science majors? What is a social science major?

Majoring in social science is basically majoring in keeping yourself eligible to play sports.

I wish that women really would show sexual interest in me because of my tractor.

Is it bad if my roommate wakes me up with gas that smells like large artillery fire?

Yeah, tractors are just about as attractive as Ron Jeremy.

It's official — I'm a total Campus Fourum slut.

Yesterday, I had two girls on my bed — but they were both asleep.

I bent my Wookiee.

Ah, crap, the Chiefs lost. Now I can't pay for school anymore.

I always wanted to be a pirate, but I never had a ship, so I had to settle for downloading music illegally.

Trogdor is my Flash-animated hero.

Don't ever let a firecracker go off in your hand. It hurts.

When I become old and grown up, I wanna be a monster and scare little children.

The Fourum can shape public opinion so much, it's scary.

Congratulations to the football team and volleyball team for beating Nebraska this weekend. Keep up the good work.

Didn't know you could get a parking ticket in a 6-to-6 at midnight. Thanks a lot, Parking Services.

You keep hearing about how great advanced societies are because they educate their people and they keep them all employed. What's so great about that? That's two things people hate to do — go to school and go to work.

KSU fans are pathetic. A month ago, they said the team sucked and Roberson is horrible. Now Roberson is great and the team is the greatest thing since sliced bread. Learn the meaning of loyalty.

So, Jesse Loewen, does your girlfriend like it when you go to strip clubs and look at porn? I bet that's a great way to build trust and communication.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

Christopher Harrop looks at some of the rumors and misconceptions the media continues to perpetuate.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Kathryn Hollingsworth presents the cases of students who work and those supported by their parents.

Whose rights?

U.S. constitutional rights should extend to Guantanamo Bay detainees



JASON HEASER

The U.S. Constitution and the rights held therein are the bulwarks of America and its prosperity.

Along those lines, then, any attempt the United States would take to spread democracy would also entail raising these rights like a banner for other international states to mimic.

It seems, though, that individuals within the Bush administration have decided to exclude a few hundred people from those rights based on some rather shaky prefaces.

Specifically, I believe the foreign nationals being kept at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, under military guard should be given the right of a trial, either by an American court or a world tribunal.

The detainees are suspected terrorist operatives and foreign combatants who have been rounded up, mostly in Afghanistan, since the beginning of the war on terror almost two years ago.

The Bush administration says they are not subject to any rights under the U.S. Constitution or the Geneva Convention because they are held on non-U.S. soil and were captured outside the borders of the United States.

This statement contradicts the very essence of our Constitution and borders on infringing on our already questioned legitimacy in spreading democracy.

The first problem is the differentiation between prisoners of war and unlawful combatants.

This new "unlawful combatant" designation allows the United States to openly hold captured combatants without recognizing them as prisoners of war and thus exclude them from rights under the Geneva Convention.

The problem is that the Geneva Convention, which was ratified by the United States, was revised to not just include war but also any armed conflict between foreign states.

The combat in Afghanistan clearly was an armed conflict, and since "major hostilities have ended," these prisoners should be either tried or repatriated to their home countries.

Obviously, neither of these options has happened and the detainees continue to be kept with only a slim chance for a voice.

The real kicker in this is the Bush administration's blatant ignorance of the rights of individuals and its brushing aside of some of the most democratic documents in history.

The Magna Carta, signed into effect by King John of England in 1215, was one of the first acts limiting the powers of arbitrary executive action. Almost 800 years ago, during medieval times, it was written that "to no one will we refuse or delay, right or justice."

If this concept could be understood by a bunch of inbred barons sweating in armor, why is it so difficult to grasp now?

The U.S. Constitution also includes an amendment that states all prisoners have the right to a fair and speedy trial.

While it is true the detainees are not American citizens, it seems logical that a country attempting to spread democracy and peace would promote the rights to individuals from outside our borders.

This is especially true when, in reading the Declaration of Independence, we can find passages like, "We hold these Truths to be self evident, that all Men are created equal."

Apparently, the Bush administration would rather have said, "All Americans are created equal and thus non-Americans are not entitled to 'unalienable rights.'"

The Supreme Court needs to announce the issue of the "unlawful combatants" is within their jurisdiction and thus take action on the issue, not only for the image of the United States, but also to secure that no individual is above or below the law.

Jason is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at *heasjason@usa.com*.



Illustrations by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

K-State spirit not defined solely by football fever



NASRINA WILLIAMS

Nebraska game? What Nebraska game?

Why does everyone assume all K-State students are football fans?

I do not follow football. I did not choose to attend this university based on the football team.

I do not enjoy being socially stigmatized simply because sports do not provoke my interest.

While I am aware K-State has a very popular and occasionally successful football team, I do not feel anyone has the right to assume I am a fan.

I can't keep track of the number of times I have been asked Wildcat football-related questions by friends, family members and fellow students.

When I reply that I do not like football, I have been met with a variety of reactions.

My friends react with the "oh, yeah, I forgot" phrase that makes it obvious they are still hoping for the redemption of my soul.

Perhaps one day I will find the path of the righteous and learn to appreciate the most sacred of sports.

Although my family has known me for the full 22 years of my life, they still try to talk football with me.

They know I don't really care, but since my parents, younger brother and brother-in-law are all die-hard football fanatics, they take it upon themselves to keep me updated on how "my" team is doing.

It is common for students to have conversations while waiting for class to begin. On Mondays following games and Fridays preceding games this conversation inevitably will turn to football.

I don't mind that they are trying to engage me in football-related conversations, but I wish they would stop looking at me as an outcast because I confess my disinterest in the subject.

Perhaps I misread my admission materials when I applied five years ago, but I am fairly certain an interest in football was not a requirement.



I chose to attend K-State for primarily academic and economic reasons. Is this so wrong? I was under the impression only those planning to participate in college athletics based their decisions upon the athletic programs.

The fact that others enjoy K-State football does not bother me.

We all have our own interests and hobbies.

After all, I don't automatically assume anyone shares my obsession with TV shows created by Joss Whedon.

I understand the football program is a source of revenue for this university. I know tailgating and doing the "Wabash Cannonball" are important parts of the collegiate experience for many of my peers.

Yet I can't help but think there is an overwhelming confusion of priorities.

Does everyone get really excited about the academic achievements of our university?

Will thousands of people travel to support the K-State Rhodes scholarship finalists or a student presenting a paper for a conference?

How often are there news stories in this paper about the academic achievements of the students and staff?

Football games might be a pleasant way to spend one's free time, but future employers are not going to judge the quality of your education based on the performance of the football team.

Football is a fine hobby for those who enjoy it, but there clearly is something wrong when one of the most discussed issues on campus is some football player's eyebrows.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@k-state.edu*.

TO THE EDITOR

Columnist lacks sound argument, credibility

Editor,

Grant Reichert's column about Al Franken's performance is, in my opinion, a little off base.

I, too, attended the performance, and while Franken is not as dynamic a speaker or comedian as I'd like, he is funny nonetheless.

The reason I find him humorous is because he actually thinks about what he has to say, instead of coming up with blind reasoning to support his arguments.

It's almost funny the way Reichert wrote his column, in the same format of the people on whom Franken was commenting.

I had to go through three-quarters of the column before I came up with any valid arguments against Franken, and even then I couldn't tell if he liked the performance or not.

Disagreeing with politicians' choices and making fun of Franken's appearance doesn't really do much toward an actual column about the performance, or add to journalistic credibility at all.

You're conservative – that's great, but don't turn an entire piece into an anti-liberal rant.

Tony Sabljak
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

Focus should be on department's strengths

Editor,

Despite the rave reviews about the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work in the Collegian, I would like to tell the student body the positives about this department.

First, the type of education taught from this department is still top-quality. As with all departments, whether an instructor is great or awful will always come from an opinion.

It is the good opinions that want to be heard, but the bad opinions get published more often. In other words, there probably are more sides to the articles.

Next, as testimony to the department, my education and my ability to express my feelings clearly and intelligently is due to the sociology department.

My complete social awareness of our world, and most importantly, my increased empathy for others is, in part, due to this department.

Last, I applaud the Collegian in exposing the dissenting voices of the student body. In fact, it is ironic that dissension is taught by most of sociology.

In other words, whatever unhappiness or discontent is expressed by the public must be heard, and any quelling of this voice will always be an injustice. But, on the other hand, sociology has taught me to critically analyze anything I read.

Whether it is the Collegian or the New York Times, what we read should not be taken for granted and it must be looked at from other perspectives, particularly when it involves any department at K-State.

Most importantly, I am not trying to save the department, since it never needed rescuing to begin with, but to give a defense to those involved with the department in any shape or form.

Michael J. Lee
SENIOR IN CRIMINOLOGY AND PRE-MEDICINE

Nebraska should not complain about defeat

Editor,

I read with some amusement the reports of Bo Pelini's comments toward Coach Bill Snyder at the end of the K-State versus Nebraska game Saturday.

Pelini apparently was concerned the Wildcats were running up the score by keeping their starters on the field late in the game.

The thought of Nebraska complaining about K-State running up the score has to bring a slight smile to the faces of long-time Wildcat fans who have lived with years of humiliating defeats at the hands of the Cornhuskers.

I remember driving to Lincoln for the 1970 game. K-State had defeated Nebraska 12-0 two years earlier and Vince Gibson's Lynn Dickey-led Wildcats had played the Huskers close in the 1969 loss in Manhattan, 10-7.

With great expectation, we sat in the top row of Memorial Stadium on a cold, windy day and watched Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers run all over the field on the way to a 51-13 drubbing of K-State.

So, for the record, I computed some statistics on K-State-Nebraska scores over the years. The teams have played 88 games, one every year since 1911, except for five years during World War I.

Nebraska owns the overall series, 72-14, with 2 ties, including one K-State forfeit. The average score for all the games is Nebraska over K-State, 27-10.

The most telling statistic is the number of games Nebraska pummeled K-State. Nebraska has defeated K-State 27 times by Saturday's 29-point margin or more.

That's more than 30 percent of the games played between the two teams. Nebraska has won by more than 40 points 11 times and by more than 50 points 5 times.

From 1964 to 1990, the Huskers defeated the Wildcats by an average score of 40-9. That's 27 consecutive games with an average margin two points higher than yesterday's defeat.

So, Nebraska, don't tell us Wildcat fans that we're running up the score. We're just trying to close the gap a little.

Craig H. Price
CLASS OF 1971
ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

Nebraska fans set standard by displaying class, hospitality

Editor,

This weekend I was blessed with the amazing opportunity to travel two hours north to see something that hasn't happened in 35 years.

The K-State football team beat Nebraska on its home turf.

The game was amazing, with its drama-packed first half and sweet K-State domination in the second, and I was front and center the whole time.

Now don't ask me how I fell upon these tickets, but I sat with a friend 16 rows up on the 47-yard line. The two of us were immersed in a sea of red.

I have to say I was a little intimidated while walking down to our seats, but I had no idea how comfortable I would come to be.

When my friend and I sat down some 40 minutes before the game started, not too many people were in their seats, but soon came the nicest fans – no, the nicest people I have ever met in my entire life.

They were two women, a close-to-80-year-old mother and daughter with the mother. As we talked we learned she had been sitting in those same seats since 1923.

Watching this awesome spectacle in Lincoln also prompts me to urge our K-State fans to a higher level of class. That would include showing support for our players at all times.

She's had those tickets for 80 years – every year since the stadium opened.

Well, my friend and I then walked down to the field level and watched our K-State football team run out of the tunnel, which was amazing.

When we came back, our friendly neighbors had bought us stadium seats so we didn't have to sit right on the hard bleachers.

They even invited us to their after-party, but we respectfully declined, especially after the final outcome.

It wasn't just these two who made me look around Memorial Stadium and marvel at how amazing it is. The tradition there is incredible to see, especially when looking at it while standing up in the midst of red-covered bodies sitting down, shaking their heads.

I continued to be stunned by the way the Nebraska fans treated us.

As my friend and I walked around on the field level and among the bleachers, we continually were congratulated by Nebraska fans, not to mention all the people who were so nice in the parking lots before and after the game.

Their grace in losing solidified in my mind that they are some of the best fans in college football.

Then there was the purple corner. They were amazing. Their cheering filled the stadium as K-State scored touchdown after touchdown. The K-State fans behaved exceptionally well at the game.

Watching this awesome spectacle in Lincoln also prompts me to urge our K-State fans to a higher level of class. That would include showing support for our players at all times.

Discouragement will come at times, but that should not lead to booing players on the field, especially players like Roberson, when they are the heart of our team.

As fans, we should be good fans in all kinds of weather. It also would include treating visiting fans with respect, for the love of college football and in the interest of building a respectable tradition here at K-State.

If Nebraska fans are the greatest fans in college football, and if Wildcat fans can live up to half their class and dignity, K-State will be well on its way to establishing a rich tradition in the heritage of college football.

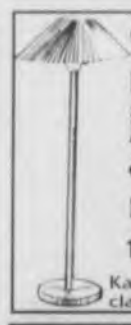
I would like to thank all the fans who already are a part of bringing class to the ranks of the K-State faithful.

Luke Healy
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION

Give us your opinion. Campus Forum: 395-4444



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K-State's performance against Missouri crucial to bowl

Alamo, Independence Bowl officials predict K-State to be among top choices

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What bowl game is K-State going to?

The Cats already have qualified for their 11th straight bowl, but which game they attend depends on how they play during the rest of the season.

If K-State wins against Missouri on Saturday, it will clinch the North division title and a berth in the Big 12 Championship game Dec. 12 in Kansas City, Mo.

However, Rick Hill, vice president of marketing for the Alamo Bowl, said K-State already is an appealing team, despite having three losses.

"Unfortunately, the three-game losing streak hurt their BCS chances," he said, "but they were all close, competitive games with a banged-up quarterback. They are very much in our sights."

If K-State does not qualify for the Big 12 Championship, the Cats' shot at the Alamo Bowl might depend on whether Texas receives the at-large BCS berth.

"The biggest impact is going to be how many schools from the Big 12 are in the BCS," Hill said. "We just kind of have to wait and see if there are two teams in the BCS. If there are, K-State will be the highest ranked team left when we pick."

If the Alamo Bowl is unable to pick K-State, it is likely the Independence Bowl would.

"We have had interest for some time," Independence Bowl Executive Director Glen Kurpica said. "They are a great program with great fans. What has happened there is unparalleled in the history of college football."

Consensus No. 1 Oklahoma already has secured the other reservation at Arrowhead Stadium. If K-State makes it to Kansas City and upsets the Sooners, the Cats automatically would secure a spot at the Fiesta Bowl on Jan 4.

The easiest scenario to determine also will be the hardest one to accomplish.

See BOWL GAMES Page 10

Intramural sports season nearing a close

By Scot Gammill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of K-State's most popular activities – intramural sports – is nearing the semester's end.

Only a few sports remain, including the 3-Point Shootout and the second round of individual sports, which include squash, table tennis, handball, racquetball and the HORSE shootout.

So far this year, the Chester E. Peterson Recreation Complex has seen an increase in the participation among students.

"I think we've done a good job of trying to get our name out there and let students know what's available to them," said Marian Brandenburg, administrative specialist at the Rec Complex. "We've used the K-State e-mail service, students have used our updated Web site, and we've received a lot of coverage about our sports."

With a better turnout, competition has increased among the various leagues at the Rec.

"There has always been intense competition in the fraternity league," Brandenburg said. "But we've also seen the competition level increase in the resident halls, independent league, co-rec and women's divisions."

Intramural sports offer an outlet for students to get involved and utilize their spare time in a constructive atmosphere, she said.

"We think we give them an outlet to continue playing sports in a social atmosphere, and a lot of students use recreational sports as a hobby and a nice way to pass the time."

The top teams in the fraternity division are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Theta Xi.

In the residence hall division, the top-ranked teams are Goodnow 6, Moore 1 and Haymaker 6-9.

The individual sports leaders are TKE-Independent, Big Bodies and Smith House, while in the co-rec league, the points leaders are the Shingles, Goodnow 5 and SSC 1.

In the women's division, the leaders are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

These divisions will be able to continue gaining points next semester by participating in more sports.

Basketball sign-ups begin Jan. 22-29 and play starts Feb. 3. Playoffs will begin around mid-March, which is when sign-ups for softball will begin.

"We usually see a bigger turnout for softball, but both sports are very popular," Brandenburg said.

To get into the playoffs for both sports one must win at least half of its games.

One change that the Rec Complex has made for the spring is the rescheduling of the student golf tournament.

"The fraternity division was the only division able to play in the tournament earlier this semester," Brandenburg said. "Others, like co-rec, women's, independent and residence halls were canceled due to bad weather, but we've set it up so they can now play."

It's all relative

Jensen twins make their mark on the ball court

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At first glance, one might not be able to tell they are sisters, let alone twins.

One stands 6-foot-0, the other at 5-foot-8.

One is an outside hitter, the other a defensive specialist/libero.

But they share a lot of common interests.

They live together. They hang out together. But, most importantly, they play volleyball together.

Cari and Kris Jensen began their volleyball careers at K-State in 2000 after high school careers at Fowler High School in Fowler, Colo.

The fraternal twins played multiple sports in high school – they had no choice with only 98 other students in the school. Despite the state championships in basketball and track and field, volleyball always was their first choice.

"We did club volleyball, and it was always our main one," said Kris, who is older by 22 minutes. "We were always excited when basketball or track came around because it was something different. But volleyball was still always there."

Cari said she and Kris were recognized by college coaches in high school during club volleyball tournaments every weekend across Colorado. Coaches often would come over for home visits and watch the sisters play, which made for a difficult college decision by the time they were upperclassmen.

"Kris didn't know where she wanted to go at first," Cari said.

The reason, Kris said, was because she didn't want to hold Cari back.

"She probably could have gone other places, but if I wanted to play, we both wanted to play together," Kris said.

So when K-State offered them both scholarships to play volleyball, they packed their bags and traveled to Kansas.

At K-State, the sisters both have left their mark on a No. 5 ranked volleyball team that is currently first in the Big 12, with a record of 25-3.

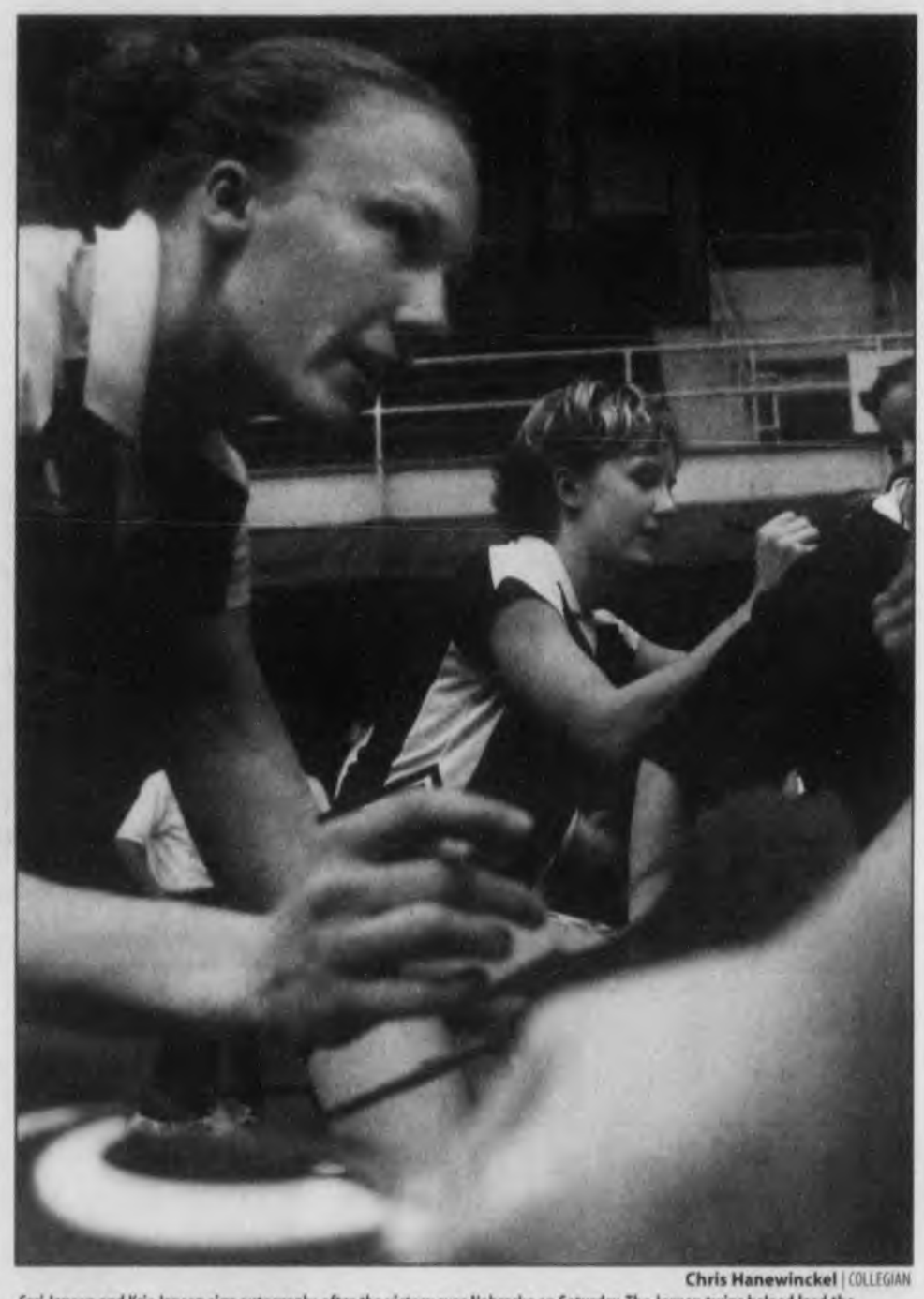
Cari, an outside hitter, surpassed 1,000 kills for her career last month against Missouri and averages 2.8 kills per game. Kris, a defensive specialist/libero, averages about 2.1 digs per game. Both were named to last year's Academic All-Big 12 first team.

Both sisters said they never fight, especially on the court.

Now, though, the sisters are preparing to part ways for the first time. Cari is getting married in July and both will graduate next December.

While the separation may be hard, dividing all of their personal belongings may be more difficult.

"Splitting all of our stuff will be the hardest," Kris said. "The car, the computer – that will be the worst."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Cari Jensen and Kris Jensen sign autographs after the victory over Nebraska on Saturday. The Jensen twins helped lead the Wildcats over the Huskers, 30-28, 29-31, 30-26, 30-25.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Kris Jensen and Cari Jensen respond to a point scored during the second game against Nebraska on Saturday night. The sisters both had successful high school careers at Fowler High School in Fowler, Colo., before they came to K-State. Both began their K-State careers in 2000.

TCU still undefeated despite lack of respect



JOSH WITT

They are undefeated.

Week-in and week-out this college football team gets the job done at home and on the road.

I'm not talking about the Oklahoma Sooners – it's those Horned Frogs from Texas Christian University.

TCU is 10-0 after Saturday's 43-10 stomping of Cincinnati, but with two games remaining, they're in a bit of a predicament.

They can't seem to get any respect.

Even with one of the higher spots in the Bowl Championship Series standings and a legitimate shot at a BCS bowl if they win, people doubt whether this squad deserves it.

A team from the mid-major Conference USA doesn't have what it takes to be in one of the highest-profile bowl games, the critics say.

Well, the naysayers are absolutely right.

The Horned Frogs have no business being in a BCS bowl, and there is one glaring reason why.

Competition.

They haven't exactly been clashing with the giants of college football this season – more like the midgets.

Battling the likes of Tulane, Arizona, South Florida and Alabama-Birmingham, TCU failed to even win those games convincingly.

In all four contests, the Horned Frogs won by just a field goal, even though each of those teams, besides South Florida, are currently below .500.

The only ranked team TCU has faced thus far is Louisville, who was ranked 25th when they were beaten by – you guessed it – three points.

That's what you get when you play in a league like Conference USA. You don't face the cream-of-the-crop competition.

It is a great accomplishment to be 10-0, and true, it would be outstanding for the program if it finished the season that way. However, when a team playing a soft schedule fails to even convincingly win "easy" games, can it be considered up there with the Oklahomas of the world?

Absolutely not.

An undefeated year with a win versus Louisville as the highlight is not even in the same ballpark as a flawless season consisting of blowouts of top-10 Texas and top-25 Oklahoma State.

Those Army and Houston victories don't quite stack up.

Here's an analogy that might best sum up the comparison of TCU to major-conference teams vying for a BCS bid.

I got a 4.0 first semester last year, and I

See COLUMN Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

NFL scores
Monday Night Football

Pittsburgh 14
San Francisco 30

Staff Reports

Football | Roberson, Hickman Big 12's best

K-State quarterback Ell Roberson and linebacker Bryan Hickman have been named Big 12 offensive and defensive Players of the Week for their performances against Nebraska, Big 12 officials announced Monday.



Roberson

Roberson had a career-high 403 yards of offense — sixth most in school history — and was responsible for three touchdowns. Hickman had 10 tackles and a quarterback sack, which caused a fumble and set up K-State's first touchdown of the second half in the Wildcats' 38-9 victory.

Basketball | Women drop in polls



K-State dropped from No. 5 to No. 8 in the Associated Press Top 25 after the Wildcats lost, 79-69, to then-No. 9 Purdue in the State Farm Tip-Off Classic Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind.

Purdue jumped to No. 5 in the polls, while Connecticut remained No. 1, receiving all 46 first-place votes. Texas moved to No. 2 after beating then-No. 2 Duke in the first game of the State Farm Classic. Duke dropped to No. 4.

Basketball | 2-for-1 Friday night at Bramlage

K-State's fifth-ranked women's basketball team plays host to Western Illinois at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by the men's basketball team's season opener against Birmingham-Southern at 8:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

Fans with a ticket to the women's game can stay for the men's game, and men's ticket-holders can come early for the women's game. Tickets are still available at the Bramlage Ticket Office and parking lots will open at 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball | Volleyball 1st serve set for 2 p.m. Saturday

No. 5 K-State's volleyball game against Texas Tech will begin at 2 p.m. in Ahearn Field House to accommodate the Wildcat football game against Missouri at 6 p.m., the K-State Athletics Department announced Monday.

Students can attend free with an i.d., while non-students can see the action for $1 with proof of a football ticket.

The Associated Press

MLB | A-Rod wins American League MVP honors



Gonzalez

Alex Gonzalez became the second player from a last-place team to win a Most Valuable Player award, beating out Montreal's Carlos Delgado and New York's Jorge Posada in American League voting announced Monday. It is his first MVP award after finishing second in the voting in 1996 and 2002.

Sports | Kasten resigns as president of 3 pro franchises

Stan Kasten, president of three major sports teams in Atlanta, left all three posts Monday, sources told the Associated Press.

Kasten headed baseball's Braves, basketball's Hawks and hockey's Thrashers, and served as the president of Philips Arena, but his positions have been subject to speculation since corporate owner Time Warner decided to sell the teams. It is unclear whether he resigned or was fired.

Honesty key to healthy relationships

PILLOW TALK

A weekly column discussing the issues of dating, relationships and sex.



RACHEL KRIER

Oh, wise Magic Eight Ball: "Does he really like me?"

Maybe if the Magic Eight Ball were reliable at all, it could help solve all of our relationship dilemmas – just as long as we ask only "yes" or "no" questions.

Question: "Is Tom getting upset with me because he thinks I am too friendly with his friends and my co-workers?"

Magic Eight Ball's answer: "Signs point to yes."

Question: "Will Sarah be pissed at me if I cancel our plans to go out with my friends tonight?"

Magic Eight Ball's answer: "Better not tell you now."

Magic Eight Ball's answer after shaking it a second time: "Ask again later."

So, we all know the Magic Eight Ball is not the place to go for advice on our relationships. However, the Magic Eight Ball isn't the only poor example of relationship counseling. Often times we go to our friends to seek advice when they are no more "in-the-know" than ourselves.

My advice is to not seek advice, but rather simply to talk to the other person in the relationship. If you are wondering whether or not your close-guy buddy shares your desire to be "more-than-friends," then ask him.

All day, we'll sit and ponder the other person's emotions, then stay up in bed at night pondering it some more. We'll talk to our friends about it, but, honestly, how much insight do they have? Sure, they might have gone through a similar experience last semester, but that really has little to do with your situation.

To all those guys out there who aren't trying to dupe a girl into bed, be honest and very clear with the lady or ladies in your life. Tell a girl when you are interested in her and tell her your intentions.

It's dangerous to think everything is understood and there doesn't need to be any discussion. Better to risk embarrassment in the beginning than to face heartbreak in the end.

Of course, the same applies to women. Be honest and clear in your relationships, both with your friends who are boys and your boyfriend.

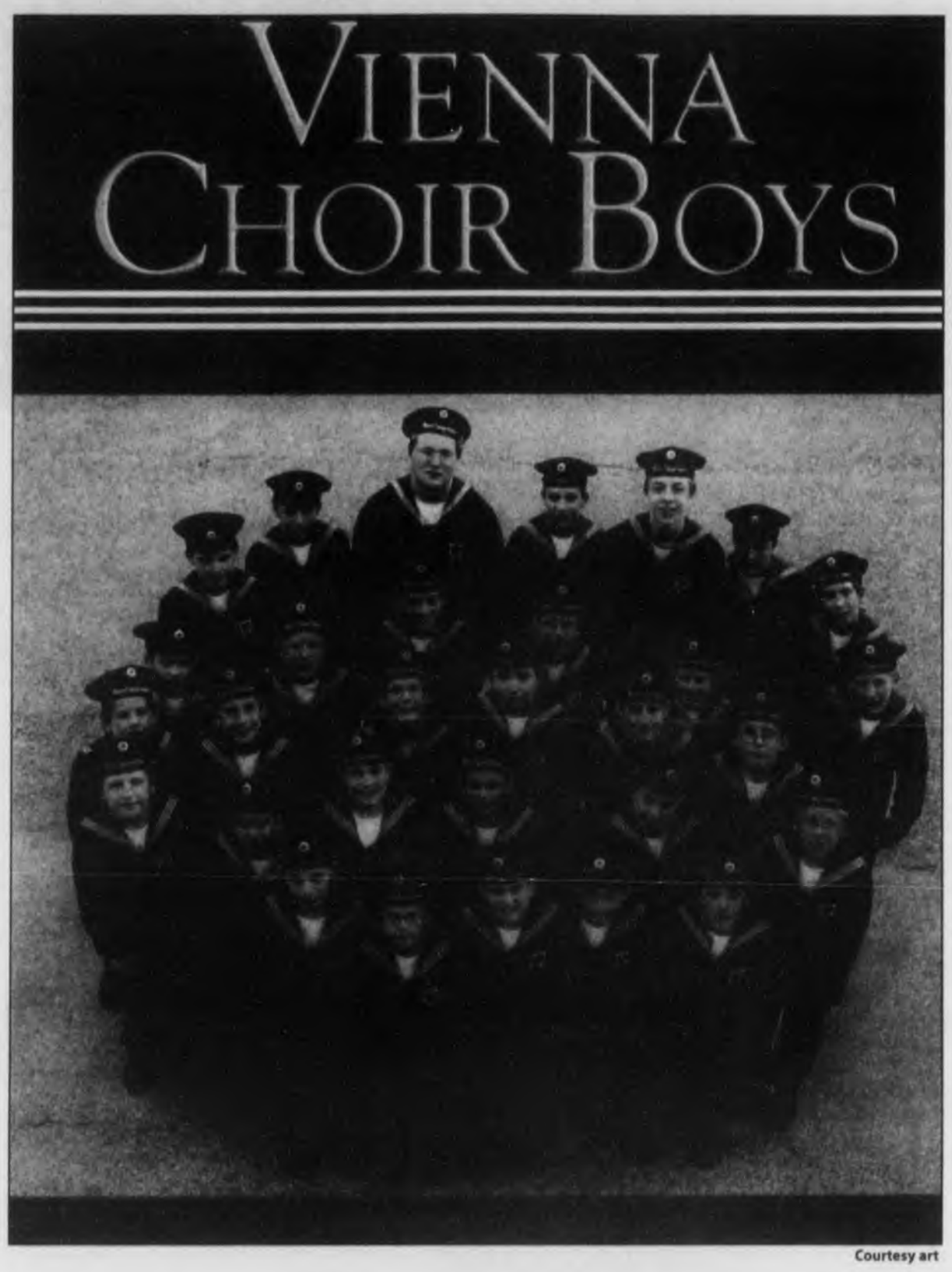
Tell a guy when he upsets you and why he upsets you. This also might help you to realize when you are getting upset over petty things when you hear yourself sounding so silly. Just remember: nobody likes a psycho-hoz-beast.

Honesty and clarity alone will not solve all your relationship woes. There is such a thing as being too honest, and your delivery always makes a big difference. For instance, you can tell someone you're not interested without telling them that the way they chew their food like a cow makes you want to vomit.

This is college – it's about time we leave the high school drama back in high school.

Rachel is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *racheous@k-state.edu.*

Joyful noise



Courtesy art

World-renowned boys choir to make appearance in Manhattan for 4th time

By Lauren Morano
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time they were in Manhattan was in 1998. The Vienna Choir Boys are making their fourth appearance in Manhattan at 7:30 tonight at the First Methodist Church.

Anyone who has seen these boys perform live knows what to expect.

"Watching these boys perform is like going to a famous museum," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said. "They are polished singers who give a very fine concert."

"For some, watching these boys perform is a once-in-a-lifetime event."

The visiting choir is one of four touring choirs composed of about 100 boys between the ages of 10 and 14. There are about 25 boys in each choir, with each group presenting about 300 concerts a year.

Having four different choirs is necessary, due to the high demand from people wanting to see the performers on stage. Also, the young singers don't have the stamina to sing night after night, Martin said.

Austria's Emperor Maximilian I, who requested that six boys always be among his court musicians, started the choir in 1498. Throughout the 500 years the choir has been together, it has gone through some hard times but always managed to pull through.

Beginning in kindergarten, 250 boys and girls are given a musical and general education, and the most talented boys are selected to join the choir at age 10. The boys then enter the choir's grammar school and are tutored while they are on the road, Martin said.

The choir is considered one the the most famous choirs in the world and has put on concerts in countries from Latin American to South Africa.

"An all-boys choir is a rare thing," said Jennifer Edwards, chairman of the voice division in the Department of Music.

During the concert, the boys will be performing different types of works, such as religious, secular, international folk songs and Christmas tunes.

Although the boys usually sing in Austrian, they also will be performing songs in Latin, German, French, Hungarian and English, Martin said.

The only accompaniment is a pianist, who directs the choir from the piano.

The concert is taking place in the First United Methodist Church because the performance date coincides with the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance and music department's performance of the musical, Company. The musical does not open until Nov. 20, but the set is already up, and we didn't want to have to break it down, and then put it back up after the performance, Martin said.

For Price Messick, sophomore in theater, this will be his first time seeing the choir live.

"I've been involved with many boys choirs, and the Vienna Choir Boys are one of the best.

"I've always enjoyed the voice of a good-sounding choir, and this choir has always put on great shows for their age."

Being one of the best choirs in the world takes a lot of hard work –the boys have to leave their families behind and devote everything to going to school and practicing, Messick said.

Martin, who is responsible for booking for McCain, has nothing but praise for the choir.

"These boys are charming youngsters who sing incredibly well," Martin said.

Edwards also has seen the choir perform before and has similar feelings as Martin.

"They are a long-standing performance organization and a wonderful choir."

"The concert is worth any penny that a person would pay," she said.

If you go
Vienna Choir Boys

When: 7:30 tonight
Where: First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave.
Tickets: $25, by calling the McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Cat in the Hat returns

You don't put a leash on a cat. That was the philosophy the filmmakers followed to transform the simple whimsy of the Dr. Seuss storybook "The Cat in the Hat" into a candy-colored, in-your-face comedy starring Mike Myers as the mischievous feline in a towering red-and-white cap.



Egan doubles up on jobs

On a typical winter weekend, Dan Egan might be showing daredevils how to jump off a cliff or ski down a glacier in some remote part of the world, or at a ski area near you.

Egan is the general manager of a small ski area, Tenney Mountain, but he leads a double life as one of the top extreme skiers in the world, and he's spreading the word to future generations.

"We'll push you to the freak-out level and beyond," he said.

Name causes controversy

The folks on Crapo Street are a little unhappy with their address.

Although the Oakland County street is pronounced 'Kray-po', most people call it 'Krapp-o' and the embarrassment has prompted residents to ask for a new name.

Highland Township Trustees — intent on honoring former Michigan Gov. Henry Howard Crapo, for whom the street is named — agreed to ask for a change to Governor Crapo Street.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Aqua Teen Hunger Force 1"
"Beast Master" season 3
"Boy and His Dog"
"Cardcaptor Sakura 2 movie"
"Hack/ /sign5"
"Tomb Raider the Cradle of Life"
"The Santa Clause 2"
"The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" extended version
"The West Wing" season 1
"Sinbad: Legend of Seven Seas"

Music

Aaron Carter: "Not Too Young, Not Too Old: Most Requested Hits"
Ashanti: "Ashanti's Christmas"
Ben Harper: "Live at the Hollywood Bowl"
Blink 182: "Blink 182"
Britney Spears: "Brothers and Sisters"
Coldplay: "Tropical Storm"
Elton John: "Greatest Hits 1970-2002"
Grafitti: "What Is the Problem"
Jennifer Lopez: "Reel Me"
Linkin Park: "Live in Texas"
Michael Jackson: "Number Ones"
Slick Shoes: "Biggest and the Best"
The Dave Matthews Band: "Central Park Concert"
The Red Hot Chili Peppers: "Greatest Hits and Videos"
Thought Riot: "Sketches of Undying Will"
Tori Amos: "Tales of a Librarian: A Tori Amos Collection"
Whitney Houston: "One Wish: The Holiday Album"
Yellowcard: "One for the Kids"

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Workshop to offer scholarship advice

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Running out of money? Don't know when to apply for aid?

They've got answers.

For the seventh year, Adult Student Services and Student Financial Assistance will be host to the K-State Scholarship Workshop. The Union Program Council is beginning its fifth year of involvement.

Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services, said there is an expo between 5:30 and 6 tonight. She said it is a good opportunity for students to browse the scholarship opportunities K-State and the Manhattan community offer.

"Individuals from the different colleges, and people with local scholarships will be there. There are also computer stations for students to apply online," Bolsen said.

She said there is a presentation scheduled between 6 and 7 p.m., and information about federal application for student financial aid, but the majority of the workshop will focus on scholarships.

She said scholarship scams, types of scholarships and essays will be topics of discussion.

"We'll talk about the essay and tailoring it when it is required for the application process," Bolsen said.

"Reference letters and transcripts will be talked about, and we will finish with how scholarships pay off."

In addition to the free information about scholarships, two $200 scholarships will be awarded to participants at tonight's workshop.

Bolsen said that when students enter the ballroom, they will fill out information slips that later will be drawn for the two winners of the scholarships. Students must be present to win.

If you go
Scholarship Workshop
When: 5 to 7:30 tonight.
Where: Union Ballroom.
How much: Free.

Bolsen said the Adult Student Services and Student Financial Assistance offices have invited students who are continuing education at K-State and local area high school students through their counselors.

"I'm sure there will be a large mix of people present. We've had quite a few parents in the past and plan to see just as many this year," Bolsen said.

She said the attendance for the event has stayed steady over the past six years at about 300 to 350 students.

Bolsen said the window of opportunity for scholarships is from November to April and that the workshop is a great opportunity for students to get scholarship applications.

"When you're here at K-State, we look at your record, but scholarships outside K-State have a variety of requirements – grade point average and financial need are examples," Bolsen said.

"For other scholarships, they are open to interests, for non-traditional students, for community service and many other interests."

Bolsen said she encourages students to attend the workshop.

"This is a great opportunity for students to get connected to scholarship opportunities and the process of applying for scholarships," Bolsen said.

"It's a great reminder to apply for K-State general scholarships for the next school year."

Committee hears testimony to keep records closed for employee safety

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – State and local officials told a legislative committee Monday that government agencies ought to be allowed to close some records to the public to protect the privacy and safety of employees.

"I'm sure there are drug dealers and terrorists who would like to get photos of our undercovers," said Assistant Attorney General Kyle Smith, a spokesman for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

"All that's in our personnel records."

The Special Committee on Local Government opened two days of hearings Monday on exceptions to the Kansas Open Records Act.

Under a 2000 law, all exceptions will be repealed automatically on July 1, 2005, unless the Legislature takes action to keep them in effect.

Besides state and local officials, several representatives of news organizations also planned to testify.

The Open Records Act generally requires agencies to make their records available to the public but it contains 46 exceptions.

In addition, another 324 exceptions are sprinkled throughout other Kansas laws.

One exception allows government agencies to close most of the information in their personnel files.

State and local government representatives said the policy remains a good one.

"Personnel records contain sensitive and personal information about individuals who should not lose their basic rights of privacy simply because they seek public employment," said Mark Tallman, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School Boards.

Like Tallman, Mike Mueller, employment manager for Sedgwick County's Department of Human Resources, said information such as employees' home addresses and names of their spouses and children are private matters.

Furthermore, he said, employees fear that releasing information from their personnel files make them more vulnerable to identity theft.

Tallman said sometimes information in personnel files deals with allegations that turned out to be unsubstantiated.

He said school boards should be able to consider such allegations without having an employee convicted in the public eye.

"There's a reason those exceptions are written in, and we need to remember why," Smith said.

Italian official criticizes U.S.-led coalition in Iraq

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – An Italian member of the U.S.-led coalition has resigned, accusing the Bush administration of inefficiency and failing to understand Iraq. In Tikrit, U.S. forces killed six alleged insurgents as they pressed their search Monday for a former Saddam deputy believed to be orchestrating attacks on Americans.

Before quitting, Marco Calamai, a special counselor of the Coalition Provisional Authority in the southern province of Dhi Qar, criticized L. Paul Bremer's administration for its handling of Iraq. The charges come as Russia and France objected to the U.S. timetable for handing over power to the Iraqis by July 1.

Rising casualties added new urgency to the task. Three more American soldiers died Monday in separate attacks north of Baghdad, one in an ambush on a patrol, the other by a roadside bomb.

Military spokesman Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said the U.S.-led coalition attacked dozens of suspected guerrilla hideouts as it intensified a search for Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, No. 6 on the most-wanted list of 55 Iraqis and former vice chairman of Saddam's Revolutionary Command Council.

In addition to the killing of the six suspected guerrillas, Kimmitt said coalition forces had captured 99 suspected insurgents, including a former general in Saddam's elite Republican Guard, during 1,729 patrols and 25 raids conducted over the past 24 hours.

For the second time in as many days, American troops fired a satellite-guided missile with a 500-pound warhead, this one at a suspected insurgent sanctuary 10 miles south of Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

"Clearly, we're sending the message that we do have the ability to run operations across a wide area," said Lt. Col. William MacDonald of the 4th Infantry Division. "We have overwhelming combat power that we will utilize in order to go after groups and individuals who have been conducting anti-coalition activities."

In Rome, the Italian Foreign Ministry confirmed Monday that Calamai had resigned but gave no reason.

The Italian government of Premier Silvio Berlusconi was a strong supporter of the United States during the war and deployed a 2,700-strong peacekeeping force to help rebuild the country. But In an interview with the leftist daily L'Unita, Calamai complained that the British and Americans had marginalized the Italians. "They don't consult us, they don't involve us."

Calamai said only an interim authority headed by the United Nations could turn things around.

Calamai told the Italian reporters in Nasiriyah on Sunday that the failure of the coalition to understand Iraqi society had created "delusion, social discontent and anger" among Iraqis and allowed terrorism to "easily take root." He cited last week's truck bombing at an Italian paramilitary garrison in the city, which killed 19 Italians and 14 others.

Calamai said about $400,000 a month was supposed to be made available for projects in Dhi Qar province alone but "because of the muddled organization of (the coalition), only a fraction has been spent."

"The provisional authority simply doesn't work," Calamai told the newspapers. He said only a U.N. administration could turn the tide.

There was no immediate comment from Bremer's staff.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher, asked about Calamai's resignation, said the coalition authority has made "excellent progress" in several areas, including "the physical reconstruction of Iraq, the restoration of services to Iraqi people, the beginnings of political authority among the Iraqi ministers and now an accelerated path to political authority."

In Washington, President Bush met with a small group of Iraqi women on Monday and promised the United States would not pull out of Iraq when a provisional government is established.

"I assured these five women that America wasn't leaving," Bush said. "When they hear me say we're staying, that means we're staying."

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Course#	Ref.#	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
16 Week Courses, January 22-May 21, 2004						
Monday						
FSHS 110	96700	M	5:30-8:20	Introduction to Human Development	256 Justin	Proffitt
FSHS 301	96701	M	5:30-8:20	Helping Relationships (P)	341 Justin	Beggs
HRIMD 441	96709	M	6:30-8:30	Introduction to Wines	110 Justin	Barrett
Tuesday						
FSHS 350	96703	T	5:30-8:20	Family Relationships and Gender Roles (P)	015 Eisenhower	Thompson
FSHS 350	96707	T	5:30-8:20	Family Relationships and Gender Roles (P)	350 Waters	Welch
FSHS 580	96706	T	5:30-6:20	Directed Field Experience (P)	1052 Durland	Myers-Bowman
Wednesday						
FSHS 510	96704	W	5:30-8:20	Human Development and Aging (P)	256 Justin	Doll
FSHS 550	96702	W	5:30-8:20	The Family (P)	149 Justin	Schumm
Thursday						
FSHS 552	96705	U	5:30-8:20	Families and Diversity (P)	149 Justin	Webb
FSHS 776	96708	U	5:30-8:20	Insurance Planning for Families	350 Waters	Grable
First 8 Weeks, January 14 - March 13, 2004						
Monday/Wednesday/Saturday						
CHM 110	96200	M/W	5:30-7:30	General Chemistry (P) 12 Weeks (Jan 14-Apr 7)	209 King	STAFF
CHM 111	96201	Sat	8:30-12:30	General Chemistry Lab (P) 12 Weeks (Jan 17-Apr 10), 1 credit	TBA	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96202	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Jan 15-Jan 31), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96203	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Spreadsheet Applications (P) (Feb 3-Feb 14), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96204	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Database Applications (P) (Feb 17-Feb 28), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96205	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Word Processing Applications (P) (Mar 2-Mar 13), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 220	96211	TU Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography I 4 credits	213 Thompson	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday						
ECON 120	96206	M/W	5:30-7:55	Princ/Microeconomics (P)	348 Waters	STAFF
HIST 251	96214	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US to 1877	224 Eisenhower	VanderGeisen
MATH 100	96215	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
SOCIO 362	96221	M/W	8:05-10:30	Police & Society (P)	041 Waters	STAFF
SPCH 106	96223	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	123 Seaton	Riley
SPCH 321	96224	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	210 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96228	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stat II (P)	207 Dickens	STAFF
ACCTG 231	96227	M/W	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Bus Operations (P)	212 Calvin	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 530	96207	TU	8:05-10:30	Money & Banking (P)	120 Cardwell	STAFF
ENGL 200	96208	TU	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 251	96209	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Literature	012 Eisenhower	Friedmann
GEOG 100	96210	TU	5:30-7:55	World Regional Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
MATH 205	96216	TU	5:30-7:55	Gen Calc/Linear Algebra (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
PHILO 130	96230	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Moral Philosophy	TBA	Patterson
POLSC 110	96217	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Political Science	112 Leasure	Unekis
POLSC 605	96218	TU	8:05-10:30	The American Presidency (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 541	96222	TU	5:30-7:55	Wealth, Power & Privilege (P)	120 Willard	Buurman
STAT 330	96225	TU	5:30-8:30	Elem Stat/Social Science (P)	206 Dickens	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday/Friday						
GEOL 100	96212	M/W	5:30-7:55	Earth In Action	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 103	96213	Fri	5:30-7:55	Geology Lab (P), 1 credit	TBA	STAFF
Second 8 Weeks, March 15-May 15, 2004 (no classes during week of Spring Break, March 22-26)						
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96300	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Mar 16-Apr 3 —No class Spring Break), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96301	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Spreadsheet Applications (P) (Apr 6-Apr 17), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96302	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Database Applications (P) (Apr 20-May 1), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96303	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:20	Word Processing Applications (P) (May 4-15), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 221	96309	T/TH Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II 4 Credits	213 Thompson	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	96308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 115	96310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol: Water & Air	223 Eisenhower	STAFF
HIST 252	96311	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	STAFF
HIST 546	96329	M/W	5:30-7:35	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Borowski
MATH 100	96312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
SOCIO 531	96321	M/W	8:05-10:30	Urban Sociology (P)	120 Willard	STAFF
SPCH 106	96322	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riley
SPCH 321	96323	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats II (P)	207 Dickens	STAFF
WOMST 105	96327	M/W	8:05-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	96304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	STAFF
ECON 520	96305	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	120 Cardwell	STAFF
ENGL 200	96306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 320	96328	T/TH	8:05-10:30	The Short Story	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
MATH 150	96313	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	114 Burt Hall	Cochran
POLSC 325	96316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	333 Waters	Unekis
POLSC 603	96317	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Political Parties & Elections (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 511	96320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	120 Willard	Buurman
STAT 350	96324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	STAFF
ACCTG 241	96326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investment & Finance	209 Calvin	STAFF

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- three-bedroom apartment, available January. Spacious, central-air, dishwasher, laundry, parking. 519 N. Manhattan Avenue. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. Beautiful house and three great roommates. Near City Park. $250/ month plus utilities. Call Renee at (785)565-0340.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS NEEDED. January- July $245 rent each, plus bills. (785)565-3207, (785)738-7604, (913)579-6619.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, $262.50 a month. Available January, 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted to live with three males. Woodway Apartments. $237/ month. Laundry, dishwasher, one-forth utilities, pool, deck. (785)565-1267. Available December 20.

ONE-BEDROOM, $400/ month, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

ROOM OPEN for spring semester. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, two and one-half baths, two porches, two living rooms. $300/ month plus utilities plus deposit. Open mid- December. 1742 Laramie. Chris at (785)341-6256.

STUDIO APARTMENT, two blocks west of campus. January- May lease. $345/ month. Includes trash, gas, water. Call (316)259-7229 or (316)259-8307.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-bedroom apartment. $379.56 rent/ month starting January 1. Includes utilities. Pets are allowed. (785)770-3060.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for studio apartment. $400/ month starting late December, January rent paid. Please leave a message at (785)587-1819.

SUBLEASER WANTED for end of December- July. $300/ month at University Commons. Furnished and a great place to live! (620)272-3074.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, January 1- July 1. Trash, water, laundry included. $280/ month. (785)539-1272 or mri8868@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER WANTED January- July. Two-bedroom apartment. $575 a month plus electric. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. (785)820-0879.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED for apartment at 11th and Laramie. Two-bedrooms for price of one, and rent is negotiable. Call Dana at (785)565-0662.

310 Help Wanted

HAVE FUN this holiday season as a **Santa or Santa's helper** at the mall. Day, evening, and weekend shift available. Call Reflection Photography. (785)539-1550.

HOMESTEAD ASSISTED Living is accepting applications for Certified Medications Aide. We have an enjoyable working atmosphere and offer health/ dental insurance, paid time off package, 401 K and more. Please apply in person at 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME SALES person at Faith Furniture. Must work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person, 302 E. Highway 24 Manhattan.

THE ROYAL Purple Yearbook is looking for writers. Part-time and full-time opportunities available. Fill out an application in Kedzie 103. Call (785)532-6557 for more information.

WAIT STAFF NEEDED for part-time seasonal help. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

COX BROS. BBQ is accepting applications for experienced day cooks. Apply in person to Jeff between 2pm and 5pm at 600 S. 4th St. at Fort Riley Boulevard.

FINALS ARE right down the road. What are you doing for break? Make money over the break and after. Start now and work weekends and nights. No experience needed. Great starting wage. We pay you to travel not to drive. Rapid advancement available. Make contacts with businesses. Inventory with the world's largest service. Call now to find out about our orientations! (785)537-7886.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road. (785)776-5081.

510 Automobiles

1991 CAVALIER, two door, black, five-speed, 15" subwoofer, 155K, asking $850. Great winter car. Call (785)341-2111.

1991 FORD, F150, 4x 4, $2400 or best offer. Call (785)313-2405.

1995 DODGE Intrepid. Automatic transmission, new transmission, near new tires, leather, traction control, loaded, great dependable car. $2500 or best offer. (785)565-3835.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

630 Spring Break

!SO MANY Spring Break companies... Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking incentives, book now with a small deposit. (800)367-1252/ www.springbreakdirect.com

*****ACT NOW!** Book 11 people, get 12th trip free. Group discounts for six plus **www.springbreakdiscounts.com** or (800)838-8202.

#1 SPRING Break Company in Acapulco now offers three destinations! Go loco in Acapulco, party in Vallarta, or get crazy in Cabo with **BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS**. Organize a group and travel for FREE. Book now before it's too late! Call (800)875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com.



NUMBER ONE spring break vacations! 110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco, book now and receive free parties and meals. Campus reps wanted! 1-800-234-7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '04 with StudentCity.com and Maxim Magazine! Get hooked up with Free Trips, Cash, and VIP Status as a Campus Rep! Choose from 15 of the hottest destinations. Book early for **FREE MEALS, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! To reserve online or view our Photo Gallery, visit www.studentcity.com or Call **1-888-SPRINGBREAK!**

SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

CHECK OUT www.offerplace.com/115. It's got all the best deals around. No fee credits card, cell phones, online video rentals and tons more. Find it all at www.offerplace.com/115.

DON'T LET the cold weather get your car down. Come visit Lewis Auto Repair, 610B South Julliette. Cheapest labor rate in town. Call (785)770-8553.

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: PIT Bull. Gray and white female. Last seen Wednesday November 7 &. Reward if found. Call (816)588-5378 or (785)341-6626.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM/ one bath. All utilities paid except electric. Available end of December. Call (785)806-3068.

COZY TWO-BEDROOM. Only a year old with all new appliances. Includes washer and dryer. Has own driveway. (785)341-1636

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, clean, one block to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. No pets. $400/ month. Available January 1. Call (785)587-8876.

STUDIO APARTMENT, close to campus. No pets. $280/ month. 1030 Kearney. Call (785)537-0177.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $250/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available January 1. (785)537-7794.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, less than block from campus. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, and parking. (785)539-2067.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
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•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
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Office Hours: M-F 9-5
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $500/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

115 Rooms Available

BEHIND AGGIEVILLE. Near campus. One room available mid- January for Spring semester. $285 plus utilities. (785)587-7668.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. New carpet, paint, and ceramic tile. Close to football stadium. $900/ month plus utilities. Available December 1. (785)556-2652.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bath house. Very nice. Central heat and air, washer/ dryer hookups. Available January 1st. No pets. Call Doug (785)341-4554.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, real nice, clean, close to campus, resaonable rent. (785)762-7191.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Close to Aggieville and campus. $500/ month plus utilities. Available starting January. (785)776-2483

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for quiet house, air-conditioned, washer/ dryer, kitchen, basement, off-street parking, near campus, $285 plus one-fourth utilities. (785)537-1219.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available now or for December or January. $210/ month, one-third KPL and phone. Call (785)776-1621.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer on site. $250 plus one-third utilities. December 1 or January 1 lease. Call Emily at (785)770-0374.

FEMALE, THREE-BEDROOM duplex, two bath, washer/ dryer. $260/ month, plus utilities, available January. Call (785)550-2306.

FEMALES TO share nice four-bedroom house with two graduate students. Near campus. $275. (785)565-9661/ (785)565-0368

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE OR female for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville and campus. 1212 Bluemont. (316)641-2636 leave a message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice off campus house. Already furnished $300/ month. Contact Matt Huseman at (785)819-1966 to set up an appointment or to ask any questions.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

MALE ROOMMATES needed for a four-bedroom home in quite neighborhood, five minutes north of campus, must see to appreciate, $275 per month plus shared utilities. (913)244-2921.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom, three bath duplex. Available January or sooner. (785)623-1136 or (785)537-7382.

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200 service directory

255 Other Services

BIRTH CONTROL, Phentermine, Zovirax, Viagra, Buspar. FREE online consultations. US pharmacies and physicians. FDA approved drugs. Overnight delivery. www.drug-stores.ws

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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FINALS ARE right down the road. What are you doing for break? Make money over the break and after. Start now and work weekends and nights. No experience needed. Great starting wage. We pay you to travel not to drive. Rapid advancement available. Make contacts with businesses. Inventory with the world's largest service. Call now to find out about our orientations! (785)537-7886.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road. (785)776-5081.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

QUEEN SIZE bed, very good condition. $150. Pleather sofa set $75. Chris at (785)341-6256.

435 Computers

APPLE IMAC 2001 blueberry. Great condition with speakers. $400 or best offer. (785)341-8226 leave message.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE baby hedgehogs. (785)632-3895.

FREE KITTEN. Call (785)341-7247.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED FOUR ICAT tickets for the Missouri game. Call Aaron at (620)532-4226.

500 transportation

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

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$9.40
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30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
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35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

Reach more readers
Place your classified ad online. Get more bang for your buck.
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Ads scheduled to be printed in the Collegian can be published online for an additional dollar.

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103 Kedzie 532-6555

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

HOTEL | Campus aesthetics a factor in proposal

Continued from Page 1

officials have discussed a shuttle system from the Bramlage Coliseum parking lots, as well as continuing the existing shuttle system from the Foundation building at 2323 Anderson Ave.

"It has to be economical and safe," Hellebust said. "That's the two priorities we would demand."

Julie Lea, Foundation communications director, said traffic naturally would be congested during the construction phase, but it isn't anything that can't be accommodated.

"We are going to have to go around," Lea said. "When the library was being constructed, it still continued to function. Students still had access to the services. We would survive."

One of the concerns has been whether the hotel would hide the Union and if the appearance of a parking garage would blend in with campus architecture.

Hellebust said architects have drawn up plans that fit both the hotel and garage into the campus scheme.

"We are very much aware we need to have the university maintain its presence," he said.

If the current architecture theme could not be maintained, Hellebust said the project would not continue.

"If the cost with making it aesthetically pleasing would put it out of reach, we won't go forward," he said.

Hellebust met with the Board of Regents in October to ask permission for a land swap. Because the current parking lots are owned by the state of Kansas, the Foundation would have to petition the Kansas Legislature to sell the land.

"If this moves forward, we would purchase the property from the state for its appraised market value," Hellebust said.

The hotel would be financed by commercial loans or revenue bonds. Hellebust said he doesn't anticipate the students' pocketbooks would be affected.

"Student privilege fees are an area that the student leadership is concerned about," he said. "We don't foresee those would be impacted."

Lea said the hotel would not harm existing hotels' business but only help the overall economy. Foundation officials will meet with local hotel owners within the next two weeks for the first time.

"If Manhattan can add rooms to attract conferences, one hotel won't serve all the patrons. There could be a positive impact for the whole community," she said.

Lea said conference patrons also would be eating and shopping at businesses in the community, as well.

Hellebust said they will continue to meet with campus groups like Student Senate and Faculty Senate, as well as city organizations. The next step in the process is to evaluate the construction and operational costs of the hotel.

It's important to remember, however, the proposal is not a definite plan, Hellebust said.

"It's just a concept, and we are taking it one step at a time," he said.

BOWL GAMES | Cotton Bowl a possibility for Cats

Continued from Page 6

If K-State loses to Oklahoma, the so-called K-State rule, which ensures the loser of the Big 12 Championship game falls no farther than the Alamo Bowl, would only help the Cats.

Assistant Big 12 Commissioner Bo Carter said K-State currently does not meet the criteria for the rule to apply.

"They have to have nine wins and be in the top 12 of the BCS," he said.

After taking Big 12 runner-up Colorado last season, the Alamo Bowl is exempt from taking the title game loser for the next three seasons.

Cotton Bowl President Rick Baker said K-State is on the short list of schools being considered for the Jan. 2 contest.

"Certainly, K-State is on our radar screen," he said. "They have great fans, and we have the utmost respect for Tim Weiser and Bill Snyder. We have had terrific games when K-State has been in the Cotton Bowl."

K-State Sports Information Director Garry Bowman said scouts from almost every bowl with a Big 12 tie-in have attended at least one K-State game.

Despite K-State's favorable fan support, the Cotton Bowl has not officially sent scouts to see the Wildcats play this season.

"I'd like to see the Cotton Bowl have more interest in us," Bowman said, "but I think they are pretty interested in Oklahoma State.

"Obviously, the best case scenario is the Fiesta," Bowman said. "The worst case scenario is probably the Alamo Bowl."

COLUMN | Leave BCS spots for the tough guys

Continued from Page 6

was happy. It was the best I could have done.

But what does that really mean? Am I one of the smartest students on campus?

Uh, no.

And why not?

Because there are several thousand people on this campus with schedules much tougher than mine.

Granted, I had a few big victories in American Presidency and Abnormal Psychology, but come on.

Do those A's really stack up with the engineering majors, or architecture majors or anybody who's taking Calculus 1000 or Biochemical Understanding of Genetical Patterns 900?

Not even close.

If I were an engineering major, my GPA would have been more like 0.4 instead of 4.0, and I'd be going to a Tony Robbins seminar looking for answers to my life.

See the connection?

Save those BCS spots for teams who have gone through the rigors of major-conference play, not one whose hardest matchups have been against the "100-level course" teams.

Actually, leave TCU out for the sake of their own pride.

If they do get a BCS berth and face the best, it could get very ugly.

It would be like me if I were to take Calculus.

I could fake like I belonged for a little bit, but it wouldn't take more than two minutes to realize I just didn't belong.

Josh is a junior in journalism. You can e-mail him at *witt316@hotmail.com*.

DRUGS | Cocaine sales still a regional problem

Continued from Page 1

resulted in the apprehension of some of Manhattan's substantial dealers of cocaine, in part, because some of the individuals had been arrested previously for similar charges.

Brown was arrested in September for distribution of cocaine, while Pryor was arrested in April for sale of opiates.

The pre-dawn searches were a joint effort by the RCPD, Kansas Highway Patrol, Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department and Wamego Police Department.

The searches included many regional law enforcement agencies because the problem of cocaine sales is not solely a Manhattan problem, Grubbs said.

"This is a regional problem," he said. "A lot of this cocaine probably was going to other areas."

Authorities also searched 1030 Gardenway, Apt. B, 708 Frey and 930 Fremont St., the press release said.

The two Gardenway addresses were searched simultaneously, and the other addresses followed, Grubbs said. Tactical teams led the searches, while the Highway Patrol's drug-sniffing dog was used at each of the residences.

Most of the cocaine was seized at Kelly's address at 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Grubbs said.

A small amount of marijuana and a 1997 Pontiac also were seized. The owner of the automobile has not been identified or arrested, Grubbs said.

Pryor and Fernandez were released on bond, while the others were in RCPD custody Monday afternoon.

Brown, 22, was arrested for possession of crack cocaine and marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia and no drug tax stamp. He was held on $100,000 bond.

Phillips, 23, was arrested for possession of crack cocaine and marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia and no drug tax stamp. She was held on $40,000 bond.

Kelly, 21, was arrested for possession of crack cocaine and marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia, child endangerment and no drug tax stamp. She was held on $75,000 bond.

Fernandez, 24, was arrested for possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, child endangerment and no drug tax stamp. She was released on $40,000 bond.

Pryor, 19, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was released on $1,000 bond.

SNIPER | Muhammad convicted on 2 murder counts

Continued from Page 1

others were crying.

The jury deliberated for siz and a half hours before convicting Muhammad of two counts of capital murder. One accused him of taking part in multiple murders, the other – the result of a post-Sept. 11 terrorism law – alleged the killings were designed to terrorize the population. Muhammad is the first person tried under the Virginia law.

Muhammad was found guilty of killing Dean Harold Meyers, a Vietnam veteran who was cut down by a single bullet that hit him in the head Oct. 9, 2002, as he filled his tank at a Manassas gas station. He also was found guilty of conspiracy to commit murder and use of a firearm in a felony.

The victim's brother, Robert, said he believes Muhammad deserves the death penalty.







KANSAS STATE
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Wednesday, November 19, 2003

Vol. 108, No.65

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Police interview K-State students in Lawrence murder

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Authorities from Douglas County have followed more than 80 leads, including some in Manhattan, regarding the apparent homicide of Carmin Ross-Murray, officials said.

Ross-Murray, the former director of K-State employee relations and former Manhattan city prosecutor, was found dead in her home north of Lawrence on Friday.

Lt. Kathy Tate of the Douglas County Sheriff's Office said Tuesday that roadblocks were placed in Ross-Murray's neighborhood and investigators are still on the scene working.

Ross-Murray's ex-husband, Thomas Murray, is an English professor at K-State.

Some of Murray's students had been contacted and interviewed by the Douglas County Sheriff's office, but police would not confirm any aspects of the investigation.

Linda Brigham, interim head of the Department of English, said Murray took a personal leave Monday and will take another today.

See MURDER Page 10

15th Fort Riley soldier dies in Iraq

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier died Monday in Iraq of a non-hostile gunshot wound, the Department of Defense announced.

Capt. James Shull became the 15th Fort Riley soldier to die during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The incident is under investigation, and no further information about the circumstances surrounding Shull's death were known.

As of Tuesday evening, there were 420 U.S. soldiers reported dead, according to the Associated Press. Total coalition casualties were listed at 494, including 40 non-combat deaths.

Shull, 32, was assigned to headquarters and headquarters battery, 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division. he joined the army in August 1996 and deployed to Iraq in April 2003.

Shull was assigned to his unit as a field artillery officer.

He was a native of California.

Since the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom, about 6,500 Fort Riley troops have been deployed to Iraq, and 15 have been killed.

During the first Gulf War in 1990, 12,000 Fort Riley soldiers were deployed and 18 were killed.

Incorporating Islam



Photos by Jeanel Drake| COLLEGIAN

Top: Ahlam Al-Rawi (right) listens to a question from her daughter, Asma Al-Rawi, about her physics homework in their home Tuesday night. Al-Rawi is the interim director of the Women in Engineering Science program at K-State.

Bottom: Ahlam Al-Rawi explains a verse from the Quran. "In Islam, we don't have a priest. It's all volunteer," Al-Rawi said. "We don't need a priest — the Quran is self-explanatory."



Muslim woman shares beliefs and how they affect her daily life

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ahlam Al-Rawi, a native of Iraq, packed up her values, Islamic beliefs and two young children and came to the United States in 1986.

After living in the United States for 17 years, Al-Rawi is able to share her experiences in her faith, career and everyday life as a Muslim woman in the United States.

CAREER

After living in Maryland and Colorado, where her husband worked on master's and doctoral degrees in mathematics, Al-Rawi and her family came to Manhattan in 1993. At K-State she started work on a doctoral degree in condensed matter physics. She completed her degree in 2000.

Al-Rawi, interim director of the Women in Engineering Science Program, teaches and lectures in different classes. She said her experience of working in the United States has been some-

See MUSLIM Page 3

An Islamic perspective

In observance of Ramadan, this story depicts one woman's experience with Islam and life in the United States.

Thursday: Her perspective on the conflict in Iraq.

Memorial planned for K-State student

Football team to honor Armstrong at game Saturday

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football team will remember the K-State student who was killed in car accident Friday at its game Saturday.

Kevin Armstrong, junior in economics, was killed on his way to the football game in Lincoln, Neb., when the car he was a passenger in hit an oncoming car Friday evening. Three other students were injured in the accident.

Coach Bill Snyder fought back tears at a press conference Tuesday when he recalled how he had spoken with Armstrong's family about their son's dedication to K-State football.

Inside

Highway Patrol is asking for eyewitnesses who can identify the vehicle responsible for the fatal accident over the weekend. **See story, Page 5.**

"I did visit with the family – wonderful people," Snyder said. "Sean (Snyder) called and asked if they would allow us to wear an emblem on our headgear in his honor. His mother told me what a great fan he was – a young guy who just loved Kansas State football. She was honored that we would do that and shared with me that she was certain he'd be smiling on that given day."

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics also sent flowers to Armstrong's funeral Tuesday afternoon.

A universitywide memorial service is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said representatives of many different organizations would be speaking at the service.

"Kevin was involved in many groups," Fallon said. "He was well-known and very popular on the campus."

Faculty from the Department of Economics will be speaking, as well as someone from the Leadership Studies program. Students from KSU Navigators, a Christian organization, also will

See MEMORIAL Page 10

Hotel and parking garage would require changes to current services

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The addition of 200 parking stalls on campus sounds exciting.

But the extra parking space comes with a cost. K-State Parking Services officials have begun hammering out the details if the concept for a hotel and parking garage on campus is approved.

The proposal, now being investigated by the KSU Foundation, calls for a hotel and garage being built in the existing K-State Student Union parking lot.

During the garage's construction phase, which would last about a year, 400 parking stalls would be removed, Darwin Abbott, Parking Services director, said.

"We have already talked about running a bus system back and forth to the area," Abbott said. "We haven't done a huge amount of talking with Bramlage, because we don't have a lot of details. It would be our expectation that we would go from our lots in the northwest area and run a bus system down to the Union."

Abbott said the details of the shuttle route would depend on which streets were accessible during construction. However, he said the shuttle would be convenient and would come at no extra cost to faculty and students.

"There are some people that just get off on sitting there in the West Stadium lot waiting for somebody to leave," he said. "Even if we are down 200 stalls, that is going to be an impact. A lot of people traveling from the north might want to just stop and ride the shuttle. I don't think it will be huge inconvenience."

The current parking shuttle that runs from Edwards Hall and the KSU

See HOTEL Page 10

THE HOTEL PROPOSAL

Officials are considering a proposal for a hotel and parking garage adjacent to the K-State Student Union. The Collegian explores, in a five-part series, the implications of the proposal if approved.

Thursday: How hotel and restaurant management students would use the hotel.

INSIDE



K-State Theatre students give their all for musical, 'Company.'

The Edge, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Iraq update
U.S. jets and helicopter gunships launched the biggest air operation in central Iraq since active combat ended, blasting suspected ambush sites and hideouts with 500-pound bombs Tuesday. Explosions rocked western Baghdad as American troops mounted fresh attacks against insurgents.

Sniper confesses
In a chilling audiotape played for the jury Tuesday, a soft-spoken Lee Boyd Malvo told police he pulled the trigger in all of the sniper attacks that terrified the Washington area last fall. "I intended to kill them all," said Malvo, then 17.



Malvo

Gay marriage
Massachusetts' highest court ruled Tuesday that same-sex couples are legally entitled to wed under the state constitution. The Supreme Judicial Court's 4-3 ruling ordered the Legislature to come up with a solution within 180 days.

Jacko's ranch
Officers conducting a criminal investigation searched Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch on Tuesday. Court TV cited unidentified sources as saying the search warrant was tied to sexual-abuse allegations brought by a 12- or 13-year-old boy, but there was no immediate confirmation from authorities.



Jackson

DON'T FORGET

- **Enrollment** is open today for students with any credit hours and for those with zero credit hours whose last name begins with A-D.
- Voting to choose the couple for **Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding** ends Friday. Voting to choose the wedding dress, tuxedos and flowers will follow. Post your vote at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Weather

Today: Sunny 65 | 39
Thursday: Sunny, windy 68 | 40

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

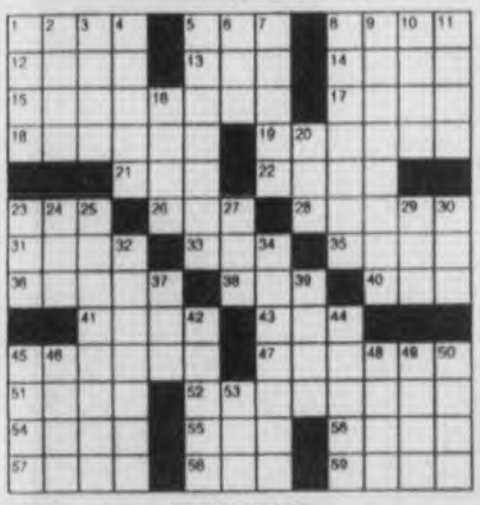
ACROSS
1 Songwriter Jacques
5 "Fairies' midwife"
8 All aflutter
12 Hawkeyes' home
13 Flamenco cheer
14 Oliver Twist's request
15 Hurry
17 From a distance
18 Prosper
19 New Orleans university
21 Put into words
22 Hecklers' missiles
23 D followers
26 Superman foe Luthor
28 Despised
31 Second in command
33 Meaning, in a dict.
35 Note to the staff
38 Montezuma, e.g.
38 Follow relentlessly
40 Diamond score
41 Given to brooding
43 Jamaican export
45 Like a lamb
47 Painters' garb
51 Writer Wiesel
52 Hurry
54 Proclivity
55 Erstwhile acorn
56 Differently
57 Cranberry fields forever?
58 Comedian Louis
59 Survive

DOWN
1 "Bei Mir — du Schon"
2 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
3 Basin accessory
4 Blue stone
5 Wealthy
6 "The Greatest"
7 Joan's Hollywood rival
8 Combination
9 Hurry
10 Algerian port
11 "Pretty Woman" star
16 Elliptical
20 "That tastes awful!"
23 Spacewalk acronym
24 Shriner's chapeau
25 Hurry
27 Deleted
29 Ostrich's kin
30 Adams or Johnson
32 Air rifle ammo
34 Desert
37 — -de-sac
39 Hanks role
42 "... you'll be a Man, —"
44 "Psycho" setting
45 "MacArthur Park" composer
46 Bread spread
48 Pop choice
49 Lip service
50 Dele undoer
53 Aye opposite

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-19



11-19 CRYPTOQUIP

G S X H C M I I E T I V Z S G M E G M W B T G M W O G M B T I E F Q J , O T H C V E X H C B F J I W Q H Z I B T I Q F Z X ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COUNT DRACULA CALLED IN SICK TO WORK LAST WEEK BECAUSE HE HAD BEEN A-COFFIN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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SATIRICALLY SPEAKING: THE FAKE NEWS

"Satirically Speaking" is entirely satirical. Except in the case of public figures, all names are manufactured and any similarity to real persons is accidental or coincidental.



Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

BUSH APPROVES NEBRASKA FLOOD RELIEF

WASHINGTON, D.C. – President Bush approved $247 million in disaster relief and aid for Nebraska after the state was stricken by intense flooding Saturday night.

According to experts, the cumulative tears of the state's many Cornhusker fans caused as much as three-foot flooding in some areas, following the University of Nebraska's historic butt-whooping by K-State.

Flooding has receded in some areas, leaving behind crusty salt deposits on cars and in homes.

DINING CENTER ORGANIZES DRIVE

Kramer Dining Center officials kicked off their Fall Clothing Drive on Monday, asking hall residents to donate what they can.

"Hall staff members felt this would be a great way to serve the less needy," Scott Fujita, Goodnow Hall Community Assistant, said.

The drive will last from Wednesday to the end of the semester. Certain clothing items are specifically desired.

"Really, this is just a way for us to stop people from wearing shorts with screen-print on the rear," said Fujita. "I'm really sick of seeing people parade around. Those things scream 'Look at my ass!'"

SURGEON GENERAL STRESSES ATKINS PLAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Vice Adm. Richard H. Carmona, the surgeon general of the United States, recommended Tuesday that every American who is more than 50 pounds overweight immediately begin an Atkins Plan diet.

This announcement was made after several thousand Americans succumbed to implosion.

Scientists say the process is similar to the creation of neutron stars and black holes. When a star becomes excessively massive, it collapses in on itself and turns into a infinitely dense neutron star or quantum singularity.

Likewise, the unfortunate victims reached critical mass and collapsed in on themselves, becoming infinitely dense.

Carmona explained, "The plight of the excessively obese has become even more serious when infinite density is factored into the equation. These people not only pose a risk to themselves, but also anyone caught in their event horizon.

"Therefore, we need to take immediate action to prevent any more catastrophes."

POLICE RAID NEVERLAND RANCH; IRAQI WMD FOUND

SANTA BARBARA, Calif – Tuesday's police raid of pop superstar Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch has led authorities to a cache of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction.

U.N. weapons inspectors accompanied a SWAT team after a chemical factory bunker was discovered underneath one of the ferris wheels on the amusement park located on the ranch.

When notified of the discovery, British Prime Minister Tony Blair [Username: HotBrit110] instant messaged President George W. Bush [Username: TXT0AST2000], saying "OMG d00d, u wil not beleive th1s!!!!" The message was followed by five minutes of exchanged smileys.

Jackson could not be reached for comment, but his personal assistant – Jonathan Lipnicki – informed a conference call of reporters that "the human head weighs eight pounds."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Nov. 17

■ At 7 a.m., Naomi Phillips, 1116 Gardenway, No. B, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, sale of opiates, unlawful sale of depressants and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $40,000.
■ At 7 a.m., Tylesha Pryor, 1030 Gardenway, No. B, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 7:10 a.m., Charles Brown, 1116 Gardenway, No. B, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, sale of opiates, unlawful sale of depressants and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $100,000.
■ At 7:50 a.m., Jody Hessenflow, 1100 Kearney, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 8:30 a.m., Crystal Kelly, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., #530, was arrested for endangering a child, possession of a controlled substance, sale of opiates, unlawful possession of depressants and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $75,000.
■ At 12 p.m., Christina Fernandez, 730 Allen, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, sale of opiates and unlawful sale of depressants. Bond was set at $40,000.
■ At 2 p.m., Tarquinia Miller, Wichita, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 2:20 p.m., Kelly Givens, 1544 Jarvis Drive, was arrested for battery, criminal restraint and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 10:17 p.m., Tharon Johnson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 11:30 p.m., Ronald Porta Jr, 2467 Woodside, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Sigma Lambda Gamma** will have its Bolivian sweater sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the Union Plaza.
■ **KSU Metalsmithing Society** will have its ring sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
■ There will be **basic library classes** at 11:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
■ **The K-State chess club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a Bible study at 8 tonight at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave. The study will focus on the Book of Revelations.
■ **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
■ **KSUARH** will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Tuttle Creek.
■ **Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.** will meet from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Wednesday on the Union Plaza.
■ **Johannes Feddema** from the University of Kansas will present "Simulating the Impacts of Anthropogenic Land Cover Change on Climate" as part of national Geography Awareness Week at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Contact us

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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MUSLIM | 17-year Manhattan resident strives to incorporate religious beliefs into family, school, social lives

Continued from Page 1

what frustrating. She said that in Iraq, employees are corrected immediately if they do something wrong, but this is not the case in the United States.

"Here, it's like if I do something they don't like, they don't tell me, 'that's not right.' They don't discuss it – there's no second chance," she said. "They tell you, 'well, sorry,' and smile in your face, and inside they just hate you, but you don't know."

She said the classroom environment is different as well. She said Iraqi classrooms are louder, but that she thinks Iraqi students show more respect to professors.

"They (Iraqis) argue, they talk in the class – you feel there is life," she said. "Here you have to create the life. And they (Americans) put their feet on the desk when the professor is giving the lecture. I feel it's disrespect – maybe they don't feel this way."

Al-Rawi said she would like students to give her more feedback during the semester instead of waiting until formal evaluations to share their comments.

"It's by the end – you don't learn from them, they don't learn from you," she said. "I'd like to see the student come and say, 'hey.' We are in a relation that is the passing of information, a flow of information from the professor to the student.

"We aren't sitting in a war zone – we have to help each other reach our goal. I need to improve my teaching, and they want to get the knowledge from me."

Al-Rawi said her quest for knowledge is based in her values.

"It's not the amount of money I have or the position I have. It's the knowledge that I can give, that I can learn and give, that has a value for everyone."

FAMILY

Al-Rawi and her husband, Hassan, live with their youngest child, Asma, in Manhattan. They have two other children.

Her oldest daughter, Duaa, was in sixth grade when the family came to Kansas. Now, at age 20, she is a second-year graduate student at Massachusetts Institute for Technology.

Ali, Al-Rawi's only son, was a fifth-grader in 1993, and is now a first-year graduate student at MIT. He is 19.

Asma, who Al-Rawi jokingly called the only American in the house, is a 16-year-old sophomore at K-State. She was the only child born in the United States and was in kindergarten when her family came to Kansas.

"I gained a lot – you can see. In 10 years, we built a mountain. So you can see the life of a Muslim woman – it's a jihad, it's a struggle – this is my jihad," she said. "So look at my jihad – it's a beautiful word, because you put all your effort, all your internal force, internal potential into it. Now you see what a Muslim woman can do."

Al-Rawi said that when she comes home from work, her family takes priority over her own needs.

"I forget who I am, that I have priority to myself. If I need shoes and the kids need shoes, I buy for the kids and leave myself. That's definitely the case," she said. "My happiness is connected to my family's happiness – if they are happy, then I'm happy."

Al-Rawi said that because Islam is not a religion of blind faith, but a way of determining through reason what a person does and doesn't believe, her children had a choice in whether to be Muslim.

"We discussed a lot of things. I want them to appreciate what they have. I mean, it's not just 'OK – you were raised a Muslim, you have to be a Muslim – No.' she said, accenting the last word. 'That is not Islam.

"Islam encourages a scientific way of looking at the religion. So you take the kids and show them everything around them, and let them choose." All three children did choose to follow Islam.

Al-Rawi hasn't been able to go back to Iraq since she left in 1986. She said that because she does not have a re-entry visa to the United States, she was unable to visit her homeland when her father and her mother died.

"I lost my parents while I'm here, and couldn't go and see them – some people know how painful that is. I am the youngest in the family and my mom wanted to see me, but I was, at that time, a student, and couldn't go see her. It's a nightmare that I see most of my nights, because I couldn't go. It was between my kids and my mom."

Al-Rawi said she chose to stay so her children could get the best education possible.

The rest of her extended family is still in Iraq, and she said she misses them and worries more about them now than before the war in Iraq began. However, she said she and her family keep themselves busy in order to cope with the worry.

SOCIAL

Al-Rawi said her social life is affected both by her Muslim beliefs and by her status as a foreigner.

The periwinkle blue hair cover she wears is clasped at her neck with a flower-like broach. She touches it as she explains that wearing it gives her more freedom, not less.

"I can sit in front of anyone and talk. I don't want men to look at me as a woman. Look at me as a physicist or a mother. Look at me and see that I am human like you, not different than you. Inside, this gives me freedom," she said.

"All of the woman's body is attractive. Hair is an important part of how a woman looks – the hair adds a romantic look."

Along with this idea, Al-Rawi said she believes by wearing revealing clothing, women sexually harass men.

"To me, it's also sexual harassment when a girl shows all of her body in front of her colleague," she said. "It's like putting food in front of a bear and saying, 'no, don't touch it.' It bothers men. We are in education – wear a decent shirt. It's just disgusting."

Al-Rawi said it's difficult for Arabs and some Muslims to speak out about their experiences in America, because many are worried about the repercussions of what they say.

"They are worried that maybe if they leave the country, the United States will ignore their visa, or they can not finish their study," she said. "They don't want to get in trouble. For us, as a foreigner, it can be put under a different category."

ISLAM

Al-Rawi's religion touches every aspect of her life. She said Islam organizes her thoughts into what is right and wrong.

"It controls my desire," she said matter-of-factly. "I'm not going to drink – it's against my religion. I cannot go out with a man – I will think about my religion. I cannot have lengthy conversations with a man that is not my husband. I can talk with him about science, but that's it – it (my religion) says, 'that's your limit – hey, stop.'"

A Muslim prays five times a day: before sunrise, around noon, around 4 p.m., after the sun sets and at night, around 10:30.

"I pray in the office – I have my rug and stand up and pray wherever I am. Sometimes the students come in and talk to me while I'm praying – and it's funny," she said, trying to control her laughter. "I should be concentrating, but it's such an innocent event to me. I don't mind."

Al-Rawi unrolled a small red rug with intricate designs on it. She said she uses the rug because she knows it's clean – no one has stepped on it with shoes on.

When she prays in her office, Al-Rawi faces to the northeast, in the direction of Mecca, the place of worship.

"The main idea is not toward a particular direction, the main idea is unity of the human being. So we stand up and pray at the same time, and we have one single direction to pray," she said. "We are all human beings – if you are rich and I am poor, if I am ugly and you are beautiful, if you are blonde and I am black – we are all the same.

"The message is, we are all human and then there is God on the top."

Al-Rawi said that because in Islam, all humans are considered to be equal, rejecting people according to their appearance or beliefs is unacceptable to Muslims.

"If people want to understand the Muslim – we are not jealous of the American. We admire the knowledge, science and technology. We like the opportunity. We don't have the hatred in our hearts, but when you treat me different than you treat other people, the rejection could be really – I mean, I don't like it. Nobody likes it."

However, Al-Rawi said she feels like she is perceived differently every day.

"To fill out a form and write you are white and not American, or black – it's disgusting," she said. "I know that it can be useful, but it still hurts."

"I mean, it makes me feel, 'Oh I'm classified in a different category,' but we don't want to be. We are human, your genes and my genes are the same," she said and clasped her hands together, "and if we bring in another black person – also the same.

"And we have the same blood. We can transfer blood from one person to another. We can marry a person of another..." Her voice trailed off as she shook her head and looked away. "All these things sound strange to me."

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TO THE POINT

ARH proposal fails to focus on students' needs

The Association of Residence Halls' proposed rate increase of 7 percent fails to make sense.

Of all the Kansas regents schools, K-State is seeing the biggest increase.

What is yet to be known: From where did the Association of Residence Halls gather information that suggested such an increase?

There are too many instances at this university when students are not sought out for input regarding changes that will greatly affect them. Tuition is one. The proposed hotel is another. And now comes an increase in residence hall fees.

There might be students in the association, but students at large have no idea what they are discussing. It is up to students involved with the Residence Hall Association to effectively communicate with their peers regarding any increase in fees.

State and national trends are nice to have available when addressing needs on our campus, but they should be used only as data – not a go-ahead to make changes.

More focus needs to be on local research and the specific needs of students at K-State.

When the pocketbook is threatened, it should be common sense: find out what the students think.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



GRANT REICHERT

Grant Reichert offers some strange alternatives to Thanksgiving turkey, but only to keep PETA off his back.

Believe it or not

Media myths need to be debunked



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

It can be said that the job of the news media is to provide accurate and unbiased reports to the public in a timely matter.

Too bad we don't necessarily want that.

Water cooler talk never gravitates toward accurate and unbiased stories, but rather unconfirmed, untrue rumors perpetuated by a variety of sources. While most are harmless and innocent, some require closer looks to take definitive stances.

MYTH #1: HILLARY CLINTON FOR PRESIDENT 2004

It will not happen, people. Bring me the heads of every last pollster who includes Clinton in their polling data, forcing TV pundits and smarmy news anchors to make cutesy "could it happen?" comments on the air.

On every occasion that the question of running for president has been posed to her, Clinton has said she will not run.

Most talking heads reason that people are dissatisfied with the current crop of Democratic presidential candidates. Unfortunately, those talking heads do not realize the average American voter still cannot tell the difference between the candidates.

Only after the primaries do people really start caring about the issues. All we have is a personality/popularity contest being waged in the media, seeing which candidate can get the most air time.

The problem, as one Clinton adviser told Newsweek, is the media finds the story too interesting to give up on. Well, they need to let it die.

MYTH #2: THE SADDAM HUSSEIN AND AL-QAEDA LINK

If you asked me during the past two years whether I believed Iraq had ties to al-Qaeda, I almost immediately would reply with a resounding "No, you fool!"

Well, a 16-page memo written by Undersecretary of Defense Douglas Feith has not yet prompted me to commit an act of contrition for that belief, but it certainly is forcing me to question my belief.

The memo, sent to the Senate Intelligence Committee, contains 50 points suggesting ties between al-Qaeda and Iraq from 1990 to the eve of the war in Iraq in March 2003. The points rely heavily on CIA reports that predate the Bush administration.

Did the massive outpouring of dissent against Operation Iraqi Freedom blind us to what had been heavily hinted at by the major news media in the months preceding the launching of the war?

Possibly, but I am unwilling to condemn the public for not recognizing one truth out of a plethora of lies spewed by the Bush administration, assuming the claims in Feith's memo are correct.

MYTH #3: ROY MOORE WAS RIGHT

Sure, this is a value judgment rather than a prominent news item, but it embodies the sentiment that much of the media has taken to the embattled former Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court.

Moore, removed from the bench for his refusal to comply with a higher court order concerning the Ten Commandments monument on courthouse grounds, is still being lauded and praised.

Moore now is the martyr of the American legal system. He has enough support to propel him into higher office. He remains the darling of the Fox News crowd.

That does not make him right.

Moore deserved to be removed from office. He also deserves to be slapped in the face with the Constitution and the majority opinion from Engel v. Vitale. A physical lesson in constitutional law might be the only way he will ever understand the establishment clause of the First Amendment.

Moore consistently has proven he is neither concerned with the rule of law or the rule of man, but rather the rule of idiocy.

Whatever the lure of these and similar stories is, avoid buying into the unmitigated brouhaha that they generate. Rumors do not belong in professional journalism unless there is some truthful news element to it. Analyzing each story is necessary, and readers should take that step to debunk myths as well as the organizations that wish to print them.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at *chris@k-state.edu*.



Illustration by Kent Holle
COLLEGIAN

Financial pressures persist despite income sources

The piercing scream of an alarm clock lifts Angie's eyelids. Groggily, she sits up and places her head in her hands. Sighing, she contemplates the stressful day awaiting her.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

She has five hours of class, a quick lunch break, two hours to work on a group project and then a mad rush to prepare for six hours of work.

Angie casts a sorrowful glance at the bed she will not see for another 17 hours. Bemoaning her lot in life as a working student, Angie envisions her affluent friends peacefully slumbering the day away.

At 4 p.m. Angie dons her work uniform and prepares to put on a smile for the multitude of customers she will face tonight. Contemplating the lack of money she has for her cell phone bill, Angie wishes her parents sent checks in the mail.

Across town, Ryan awakes with a start and angrily slams the button on his buzzing alarm clock. With a pounding heart, he jumps out of bed and prepares for the school day.

Ryan can't afford to be late to his first class. He needs his full participation points every day to bring his grade up from a B+ to an A. With his parents footing the bill for his college education, Ryan is obligated to meet their requirements for success.

Ryan shakes his head in consternation as he envisions a day filled with studying followed by a phone call from his parents. Ryan jealously envisions his friends who don't have to explain their every move to their parents.

At 5 p.m. Ryan's phone rings. Drawing a deep breath, he mentally prepares himself to convince his parents that school is fine and his GPA will rise.

Students who have to worry about making their bills as well as grades have it rough. They have to budget carefully and add a job to an already full stress load. With this balancing act, independent students might regard students supported by their parents with disdain.

However, students whose bills are paid by their parents have responsibilities and pressure, too. They also are required to budget and manage pressure.

When self-supported students waste their money on obtuse activities, they have no one to answer to but themselves and perhaps bill collectors, depending on how frequent their wasteful spending is.

A parent-supported student will have to answer to Mom or Dad for useless spending. When they need more money, instead of asking a boss for more hours at work, they are required to beseech their parents with an explanation of what it will be used for and what happened to the allotted allowance.

Parents who don't pay for their children's education still care about their success. Their opinions and advice are sought and their admonitions can be strong, but if their child fails a class, they are not watching their money go down the drain.

Therefore, the pressure of an independent student to call home and report is not as acute as that of a student who needs to report progress. A parent-supported student usually is required to report on the status of his or her parent's money that is being poured into his or her education.

For students on financial aid or scholarships, this process of maintaining a success rate is familiar. People want to know their money is not being wasted.

If it is your own money, the internal pressure to succeed and pay your own bills may seem overwhelming.

Still, when resenting the students who seemingly have it easy, remember – pressure can come from many sources.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *krh5588@k-state.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Finally, there was something that resembles a real fire in Moore Hall. At least now we have an excuse for all the fire alarms.

It was real. Oh, man, the fire drill at Moore was real.

Nabil, I want to buff your head.

Yes, I talk to myself out loud, but that doesn't mean I'm a freak.

Somebody better tell Ell Roberson that Jeremiah Massey stole his eyebrows.

I want to know why the ARH Committee spent $1,000 to put pink flamingos in the yards of the residence halls. I really think it's stupid.

I'm going to sell the pink flamingos, just to get back some of my money from the college.

Marques Hayden was at my house. Does that mean he doesn't have any friends?

I just opened a fortune cookie, and there was nothing inside.

Show me a man who has not tried self-love and I'll show you a guy who doesn't have any hands.

The K-State band did a great job in Lincoln on Saturday. Keep it up, guys.

I never knew Jesse Loewen had such an effect on women. I crapped my pants while reading his article.

Does everyone carry their girlfriends around third floor Putnam like Jesse Loewen does?

Hey, Jesse, when did you get so hot?

The other day, I had to pee so badly that I felt the recoil.

Since when are make-up exams harder than the actual exam?

I hate it when guys have prettier hair than I do.

Hey, Nebraska, we creamed your corn.

If you cut your cake in half, you can eat it and have it, too.

Yeah, I'd just like to thank the people on the second floor of Moore for letting me sit outside for 45 minutes in the cold. Thank you. Thank you very much.

Hey, the next time the Collegian prints the box scores from the war in Iraq — you know, the number of Americans dead — why don't you print the number of Iraqi civilians, too? It's way above the number that were killed in the World Trade Center.

FYI: No left turns onto Bluemont on northbound Tuttle Creek.

Hey, Collegian, a little group called "The Beatles" put out a record on Tuesday. Maybe you've heard of them.

Why can't there be more girls like Rachel Krier around?

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Housing and Dining Services proposes increase in rates

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's tuition is increasing, and so are fees for K-State's residence halls.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services has proposed a 7-percent increase for a double room – from $4,800 to $5,136 per school year. Proposed rates would be effective as early as May.

Bob Burgess, associate director of administrative services for the department, said the annual rate has increased for about the past 15 years.

"Last year the increase was 7 percent, as well. It's been for the last couple years a standard increase," he said. "Part of that has been toward renovation of residence halls – upkeep and modernization. It hasn't all been cost -of-living increases. We are looking at a portion of the increase going toward plans to continue to modernize residence halls and dining facilities – projects ARH has been actively involved in targeting and identifying."

Rate increases also are based on increases in cost of materials, wages and benefits, he said.

Burgess said Housing and Dining Services receives no state funding. They are solely funded by room and board.

To set rates, Burgess said the department works with members of the Association of Residence Halls.

Michael Pule, president of ARH, said administrators typically present what they feel is needed as an increase to maintain housing and dining services.

"They present that to our general body which consists of 23 voting representatives from the residence halls and eight executives," he said. "We have the opportunity to come back with a suggestion to either go ahead with what they proposed, or we can say we don't want to give that much of an increase."

Pule said he thinks the proposed increase is acceptable.

"We actually approved more than what they were asking for to upgrade other projects they weren't really focusing on," he said. "We approved a bigger increase to do other things. We're going to try to speed up projects with the extra money we approved."

Specific improvements will most likely be decided on next semester, Pule said.

Burgess said the increase may affect the retention rate.

"It may not have an effect on incoming students, but it may have a slight effect on the retention of students," he said. "A number of factors play into retention, and cost is one of those. Cost certainly can be a factor in any decision people make."

When compared to the other Board of Regents institutions, K-State's increases are the highest. The University of Kansas proposed the smallest increase – 3.1 percent. Although KU's increase is less, K-State's proposed rate remains lower than KU's proposed rate by $12.

"Each institution has an agenda for what they are hoping to accomplish, and the monetary resources they need to accomplish that are completely different," he said. "If you look over the course of years, we traditionally have not been the highest. It all depends on projects going on and what they hope to accomplish."

The rates will be proposed at today's Board of Regents' meeting. Burgess said rates won't be voted on until the December meeting.

Troopers seek witnesses to fatal accident

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Highway Patrol is seeking help in locating a vehicle officials believe caused the accident Friday evening that killed one K-State student.

Trooper Mario Rios said he does not have a description of the vehicle that forced Evan Riordan, junior in pre-pharmacy, onto the right shoulder of U.S. Highway 77.

With many students traveling north for the football game Friday, Rios said he is hopeful someone was witness to the vehicle crossing the center line. The vehicle would have been seen traveling south between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. Friday.

"There were a lot of students heading up north on that night, so hopefully we have someone to give us more details," Rios said.

The accident occurred near Randolph, Kan., at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Riordan was driving north when he went off the right shoulder to avoid a car crossing the center line. He overcorrected, hitting a car traveling south, driven by Jeffrey Tryon of Waterville, Kan. Tryon, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was killed instantly.

Riordan's car then went airborne, landing on top of a vehicle driven by Donna Logback of Manhattan.

Kevin Armstrong, junior in economics, was a passenger in Riordan's car and was killed instantly. Also injured were Riordan; Mollie Delph, sophomore in pre-health; and Eric Lovig, junior in biology. All four students were wearing seatbelts.

An advertisement will run all week in the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury asking for witnesses to come forward.

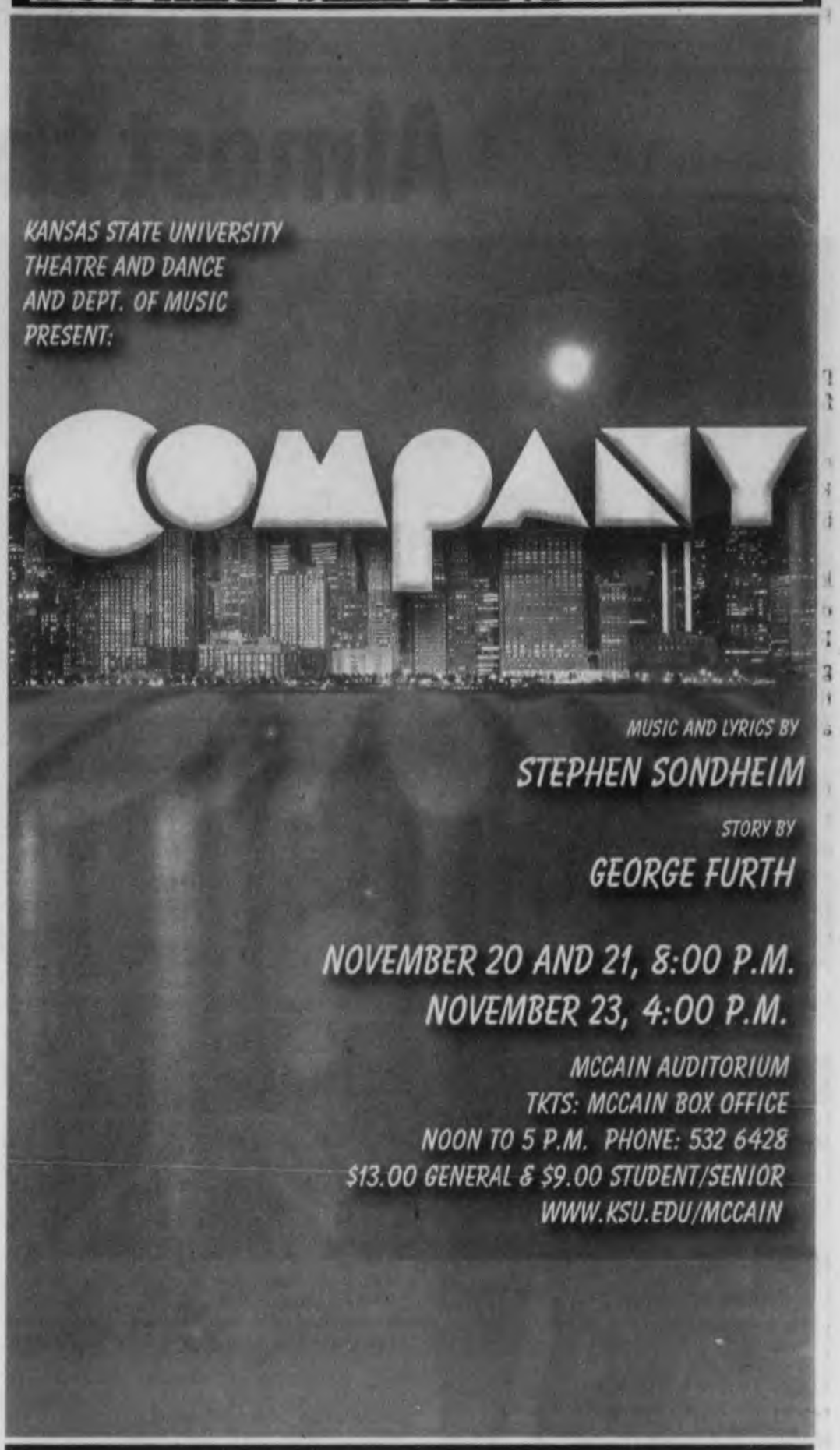
"We didn't get enough witnesses on the scene, and the driver said someone swerved in his lane and that's what caused the accident," Rios said.

Rios said there have been reports of a car forcing people off the road as far north as Marshall County. There is no evidence to determine if the driver of the vehicle was intentionally crossing the center line, he said.

"There were other people that have stated that the vehicle ran them off the road, also," he said.

— Anyone with information about the vehicle should contact the Kansas Highway Patrol dispatch at (785) 827-4437.

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Almost there



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Junior setter Gabby Guerre and senior libro Kris Jensen both dive to try and make a save last Saturday night at Ahearn Field House against the University of Nebraska. The Cats will be back in action tonight in Oklahoma.



Senior middle blocker Lauren Goehring responds after a point was scored during the third game against the University of Nebraska on Saturday night. The Cats won for the first time since 1982 against the Huskers at home.

Cats need 2 victories to clinch Big 12 title

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Suzie Fritz has said it all year – that her team's maturity has been the guiding force to its success this season.

That philosophy hasn't changed.

Coming off of a resounding 3-1 win over Nebraska on Saturday, Fritz and the fifth-ranked Cats (25-3, 15-1) hit the road to face Oklahoma (11-17, 3-13) at 7 tonight in McCasland Field House.

Fritz said she didn't know how her team would handle the victory once they got back to practice.

"We had a really nice day and that's what you wonder on Sundays – how you're going to respond to a big win or loss," Fritz said. "When Monday rolled around and we got into practice, they were over it."

That maturity, Fritz said, helped K-State remain focused despite its emotional win over the Huskers.

"Again, experience, maturity – understanding that if you really want to accomplish these things, these are the things you're talking about – competing nationally, winning Big 12 titles, then you've got to be able to put those things behind you and move forward," Fritz said. "We can't overlook teams like Oklahoma and Texas Tech, and that's who we've got this week."

With the win over Nebraska, the Cats need to win two of their last four matches to clinch their first Big 12 title.

If they win out, Fritz said, K-State should find itself in contention for a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

"If we can win out, win our conference, we ought to be one of two or three teams they consider for that last number one seed," she said.

When Fritz came to K-State seven years ago, she found herself in a perennial top-30 program led by then-coach Jim McLaughlin. Success this season, she said, has been a building process since her arrival.

"You don't all of a sudden wake up one day and your team's good," Fritz said. "This is something that we've been building since I got here seven years ago."

That process, Fritz added, is something that took a while before her team exploded onto the national scene this year.

"It takes a long time to build a team to be able to make that jump," Fritz said. "We were 30-something when I got here, and to make that jump even into the top 20 is a big deal. Then, to make that jump into the top 10 is a really big deal, and now to make that jump even further, that takes time."

Not only does it take time, other factors were involved in K-State's recent success.

"It takes time, it takes a lot of hard work, it takes a tremendous amount of people doing the right thing at the same time, and I think there's just pieces that have come together this year," Fritz said.

All things considered, Fritz once again gave credit to her group of seniors, saying they have more to do with the wins than anything else.

"It's been invaluable," she said of the contributions of her seniors. "It's the reason we're having the success we've been having. It has far more to do with them and their composure than it does with anything I'm doing."

Fritz called the group the best recruiting class she's had in her tenure at K-State.

"They are truly the most unbelievable group I've ever coached," Fritz said. "This is the best recruiting class we've ever had, and from top to bottom their character, their work ethic, their commitment to K-State, their loyalty – they are as good as it gets."

Fans find additional thrills by playing fantasy sports games

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two years ago, I was at the top of my game. Then college set in, and I had to take a break from the sport I love.

But now I'm back.

The game? Fantasy sports, baby.



WES MARFIELD

Back in the day, I used to be the king of fantasy sports. In high school, my buddies and I spent the majority of my senior year setting up leagues and planning live drafts. Who needs class when you could spend hours searching Yahoo! Sports for that elusive backup third baseman?

With college taking my fantasy time, I had to retire until I decided to sign up for an NBA league a few weeks ago.

If you've never participated in a fantasy league, you have no right to call yourself a true sports fan. And if you've never had a live draft, you're missing out.

Nothing beats six to 12 guys sitting in a room berating each other for three hours as they stressfully try to fill a roster with the best of the best.

Take, for instance, my first fantasy basketball draft back in the fall of 2001. The first two rounds went relatively smoothly. Someone took Alonzo Mourning at the end of round two, the first questionable pick of the night.

After several kidney jokes, we were back at it. When Wally Szczerbiak was taken out of nowhere, that's when the real fun began.

The guy who drafted him claimed he was poised for a breakout season. We didn't care, and to this day he still gets made fun of for it.

I won that league, maintaining the title of fantasy king until baseball season rolled along.

Pumped for a chance to knock me off of my throne, the others in our league couldn't wait until the next live draft.

Looking back, we probably shouldn't have allowed our rosters to hold 30 players.

That's right, our draft went 30 rounds. Three weeks after it started, the draft finally concluded.

Honestly, I don't even remember this draft. So much trash was talked that excruciating night, I honestly found myself shaking when I was on the clock.

This probably best explains why I took Scott Rolen in the third round.

At the time, it sounded like a good idea – solid defensively while putting up decent offensive numbers in a tough fantasy position.

See COLUMN Page 10

K-State guards against letdown

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some people call it a virus.

Others call it a disease.

Whatever it is, K-State will be guarding against the dreaded let-down Saturday when the Wildcats face Missouri in a 6 p.m. kickoff at KSU Stadium.

Coming off what quarterback Ell Roberson called the most significant win in program history – the first time the Wildcats had won in Lincoln since 1968 – plenty is on the line Saturday against Missouri.

Being prepared for the Tigers is at the forefront of Coach Bill Snyder's mind.

"You'd always give some thought to it," Snyder said of being defeated, "but I'd like to think these youngsters have been through enough on both sides of the ledger that they understand what can happen in that respect."

Last season, the Wildcats beat a highly-regarded USC team but followed the win with a loss to Colorado on the road. A blowout win over Oklahoma State was followed by another loss at home to Texas.

But this season is different in many ways.

K-State has rebounded from three losses to position itself for a Big 12 North championship.

"They understand what's at stake," Snyder said of his team. "It kind of depends on what your approach is as much as anything."

Beyond simply the Nebraska win, K-State must guard against emotions. Senior Day and the final game of several of the Wildcats' most prolific players will create even more tension.

THE ENTERTAINER

Cornerback Cedrick Williams has become a lockdown cornerback to complement senior Randy Jordan.

The junior college transfer from Garden City (Kan.) Community College opened eyes when he assumed Thorpe Award-winner Terence Newman's No. 4 jersey.

Snyder remarked he had made more progress in as little time as anyone to come through the program.

"It was kind of an eye-opening experience for him," Snyder said. "It took awhile, but all of a sudden he got a feel for the tempo of the game. When he finally realized it, he took off."

NO DOAK

Running back Darren Sproles, the nation's third-leading rusher, was left off the list of finalists for the Doak Walker Award, given annually to the nation's leading rusher.

At that, Snyder was a bit miffed.

"I don't know," he said. "I don't know what goes into making those kinds of decisions. My guess is they look at the numbers and that's it."

But the numbers stack up well for the junior. He leads the nation with 6.3 yards per carry and the two players with more yardage than Sproles also have at least 56 more carries.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Cedrick Williams intercepts a pass from Jammal Lord to Isaiah Fluellen during K-State's win Saturday over Nebraska.

BALL STATE? WHAT?

Tight end Thomas Hill was injured in fall drills and missed most of the season.

Still, the senior refused to pursue a medical red-shirt, and will finish his career with his class on Saturday.

When asked how close he was to a red-shirt, he responded, "Close as Ball State would be to beating us."

The 2002 All-Big 12 tight end said he doesn't regret his decision to play this season, mainly in a backup role to now-starting tight end Brian Casey.

"I knew I could get back, and that's what I did," he said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Volleyball | 7 Cats earn Academic All-Big 12 honors

Seven K-State volleyball players were named to the 2003 Academic All-Big 12 team, league officials announced Tuesday.



Goehring

Seniors Laura Downey-Wallace, Lauren Goehring, Cari Jensen and Kris Jensen, junior Gabby Guerre and sophomore Katie Stanzel were named to the first team, while sophomore Michaela Franklin was named to the second team.

The Associated Press

MLB | Bonds MVP amidst allegations of steroid use

Barry Bonds won a record sixth National League MVP award Tuesday, becoming the first player to capture the honor for three consecutive years.



Bonds

His thoughts immediately turned to Bobby Bonds, his three-time All-Star father who died in August.

"He has been my hitting coach my entire life, ever since I was a little kid. I miss him dearly. It's a really emotional time for me right now."

And a controversial time, too.

Bonds and other athletes have been subpoenaed to testify by a federal grand jury investigating the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, a nutritional supplements lab. On Monday, a lawyer for Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, confirmed his client is a target of the probe.

MLB | Mets fire executive for racially insensitive remarks

Bill Singer was fired by the New York Mets on Tuesday a week after the newly hired executive made racially insensitive remarks to a Los Angeles Dodgers executive.

At the general manager's meeting in Phoenix, Singer reportedly asked Dodgers assistant GM Kim Ng questions about her background, and later spoke in gibberish while making fun of the Chinese language.

CFB | Neuheisel fires back at Washington once again



Neuheisel

Fired Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel launched a pre-emptive strike at his former employer Tuesday, claiming he was wrongfully terminated for gambling on the NCAA basketball tournament while the university ignored $5 gambling pools by assistant coaches.

NBA | Bryant prosecution adds sex crimes specialist

The team of prosecutors working on the sexual assault case against NBA star Kobe Bryant is growing.

The Jefferson County district attorney has agreed to let Dana Easter help his counterpart in Eagle County on the case. Easter, a former nurse, specializes in crimes against children and sex crimes.

CFB | When crime still pays

A Columbus judge says he'll let an inmate stay in jail instead of moving him to prison right away so he can see the Ohio State-Michigan game on TV this Saturday.

Jeff Renne told Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Richard Sheward yesterday that he would plead guilty to forgery if he could stay in the county jail through the weekend. Inmates at the jail can watch TV, but it's off limits when they were moved to one of the state's prisons.

NFL | 2nd Viking arrested

Minnesota Viking defensive end Kenny Mixon was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving early Tuesday, the second member of the team arrested in the past few days.

Kevin Williams, the Vikings' first-round choice this year, was arrested Thursday for the same reason.

In comes 'Company'

K-State Theatre performs Broadway hit



Robert, played by Nick Uthoff, works through a scene during rehearsal for "Company" at McCain Auditorium on Tuesday.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

By J Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everybody likes a little bit of company every now and then.

In the musical "Company," Robert, played by Nick Uthoff, is a single man who's turning 35 and having a sort of mid-life crisis. He learns a little more about himself, about love and life through his friends, who all are married.

The relationships people have with their friends is what makes the musical so accessible to audiences, Uthoff said.

"He is a relatable character to a lot of people because of the personal issues he's dealing with and trying to find out who he is," Uthoff, junior in theater, said.

"Sometimes you might sit there and not know what you want and not really know what the next step in life is. Yeah, we go to class now, but what's next? After that, we have to go out and start your life."

Uthoff said he really enjoys musicals. He said there are more directors and more things to go wrong, but the acting style is different, compared to a play.

"It's different because you have to integrate dancing, singing and acting all into one thing," Uthoff said. "Everything in a musical is sort of over the top. You have to be energetic, especially in McCain. You have to be big. It's a challenge."

George Stavropoulos, senior in theater, said he tends to prefer the acting style required for plays, but he finds both to be vital in the acting world.

"The style of acting is uniquely different between the two," Stavropoulos said. "In a play, it's more about truth and the character is revealed through the relationships they build.

"In musicals, things are exaggerated. . The acting is broader and not as intense, and the characters are revealed through music. I lean more towards plays, but it's fun to go out and do musicals."

Stavropoulos said most musicals are easier to grasp than most plays. He said "Company" has more of a serious story to it than the crazy antics of most musicals.

"Everyone loves musicals because they're fun and you can get a lot out of them at face value and you don't have to dig deep," Stavropoulos said. "With 'Company,' the issues that he deals with, we all deal with as well – growing up and finding that certain someone. It's not a broad, crazy musical. It has a down-to-earth story and is entertaining to watch."

Lew Shelton, stage director for "Company," said musicals can be difficult because of all the people involved. He said that in this particular performance, everything has gone smoothly.

"There are a lot more people in a musical, such as a music person and choreographer," Shelton said. "You have to sit down and talk about what it's about and the director tells how it's going to go.

"I feel I did my job, and other people have made contributions as well. It's been one of the best experiences of collaborations, which is great. I don't feel that anyone has compromised their views."

Stavropoulos said this performance has been a great experience. He said everyone is going all out, inspired to do well for Shelton. This isn't a musical for mom, he said, and people seem to like that.

"This is probably the most vocally talented group," Stavropoulos said. "It's such a good combo of younger and older talent. Everyone's worked so well together.

"This is, as Lew said, a hip musical. It's not like 'Oklahoma!,' because it deals with other issues, like there's a drug scene and there's sex. But we're going out and doing our best – we're going to do this one for Lew."

This production, Shelton's 53rd and final production, has been great so far, Shelton said. He said that everything's gone according to plan and he is excited about this performance.

"Everyone's been doing a great job and everyone feels good about it," Shelton said. "The transition from the studio to stage was great, normally it's a difficult task adjusting but it's been very smooth. It's been high energy and that'll show in the production.

"I think this is going to rock, it'll be poetry in motion. I don't normally say things like that by now, I'm somewhere between a pessimist and optimist, but I feel good about this one. It'll be something to see."

If you go
Company

What: "Company," the musical.
When: 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 4 p.m. Sunday.
Where: McCain Auditorium.
How much: $9 for students and seniors, $13 for the general public.
For more information: Call the McCain Box Office at (785) 532-6428.

'Company' is final K-State production for veteran director

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The head of acting and directing at K-State, Lew Shelton, is retiring at the end of the school year after spending the past 30 years at K-State.

Entering the school year, Shelton said he was toying with the idea of retiring. He said everything has worked out so far and the timing is right.

Yielding many memorable performances, Shelton said the last work he's directing, "Company," isn't what he originally wanted to go out on, but it is fitting.

"During the summer I was thinking about retiring and I wasn't sure when I could," Shelton said. "It just fell into place and this is going to be the last piece I do.

"Earlier in my career, back in 1976, I did 'Company,' and it came out well. But I think it will be even better this time. It's a very lively piece, and all the actors will get a chance to shine."

Among all of the memories he has and friends he's made, Shelton said he has no real regrets. He said he is proud to be one of the figures to help shape K-State's theatre department into what it is now.

"Now we have a good program, and everyone has great work ethics," Shelton said. "When I first came here, there were no majors in theater. Everyone interested in it had to take speech.

"After all this time, we've progressed and we've had students go on to get their MFAs and PhDs at great theater programs in Illinois, Indiana, USC, just to name a few."

George Stavropoulos, senior in theater, said that he will miss Shelton and his relaxed style.

"Lew's a great guy," Stavropoulos said. "He's laid back and supportive. He's an intelligent guy and knows his stuff.

"It's been a good experience working with him because he's so trusting. He'll tell us his vision and tells us to go out with it. I've worked with him before, but we're working even harder knowing this is his last performance."

Shelton said that he will miss being around students and reading in his office.

"I will really miss walking down the hall telling jokes to my colleagues and preparing plays," Shelton said. "Rehearsal's kind of become an old hat, but I will miss seeing the look on students' faces when they know they've done well.

"I won't really miss teaching or work too much, but I know I'll miss the atmosphere of a college campus."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'The Reagans' movie set to air

Showtime will air "The Reagans," the made-for-TV movie that CBS scuttled, on Nov. 30.

The cable channel's announcement Monday was unexpected, since it originally had planned to air the movie next year.

"We just thought it didn't make sense to prolong this and bring it on next year," Robert Greenblatt, Showtime entertainment president, said. "I'm just tired of people making judgments on this when they haven't seen it. Let them see it."

Mickey Mouse turns 75

Mickey Mouse arrived on the world's cultural stage 75 years ago Tuesday as a scrawny but buoyant black-and-white product of the Jazz Age.

He was a symbol of American pluck in his screen debut, "Steamboat Willie," on Nov. 18, 1928.

The years have dulled Mickey's personality, a result of him becoming the corporate face of a multibillion-dollar entertainment empire. In the process, Mickey also has become a cultural Rorschach test — a symbol of American optimism, resourcefulness and energy or an icon of cultural commodification and corporate imperialism.

Poll on homosexuality

The public is evenly divided on whether gays and lesbians can change their sexual orientation — and white evangelicals are the most likely to think homosexuals can change their ways, says a poll examining attitudes about homosexuality.

"Evangelicals are far more likely to say homosexuals can change, Catholics and mainline Protestants fall in the middle and more secular people are most likely to say they cannot change," said Scott Keeter, a pollster with the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. Those with a high level of religious commitment oppose gay marriage by 80 percent to 12 percent.

The poll found that opposition to gay marriage has grown since midsummer, with 32 percent favoring it and 59 percent opposing it. In July, 53 percent said they opposed gay marriage.

WISECRACKS

1. "I am confirmed in my division of human energies. Ambitious people climb, but faithful people build."
a) activist Jane Addams
b) activist Julia Ward Howe
c) activist Susan B. Anthony

2. "Temptation is the fire that brings up the scum of the heart."
a) dramatist William Shakespeare
b) dramatist Christopher Marlowe
c) dramatist John Ford

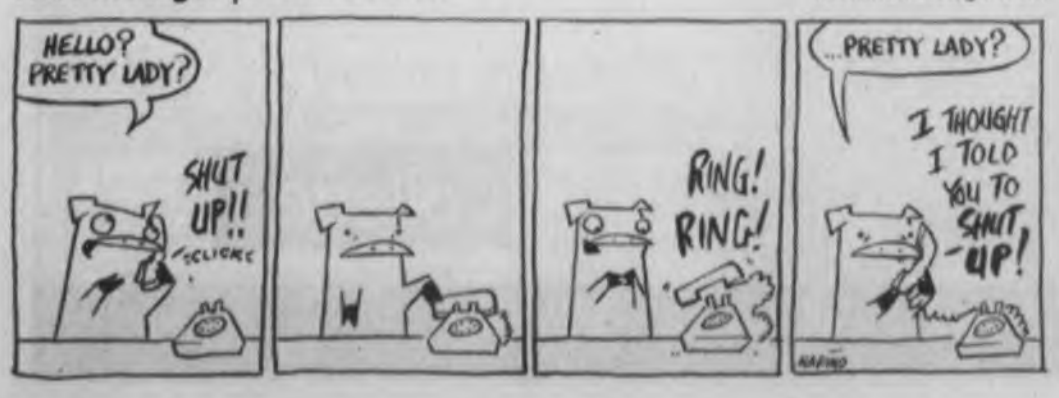
3. "All truth passes through three stages. First, it is ridiculed. Second, it is violently opposed. Third, it is accepted as being self-evident."
a) philosopher John Bradshaw
b) philosopher John Stuart Mill
c) philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer

4. "Forgive your enemies, but never forget their names."
a) president John F. Kennedy
b) president John Adams
c) president John Quincy Adams

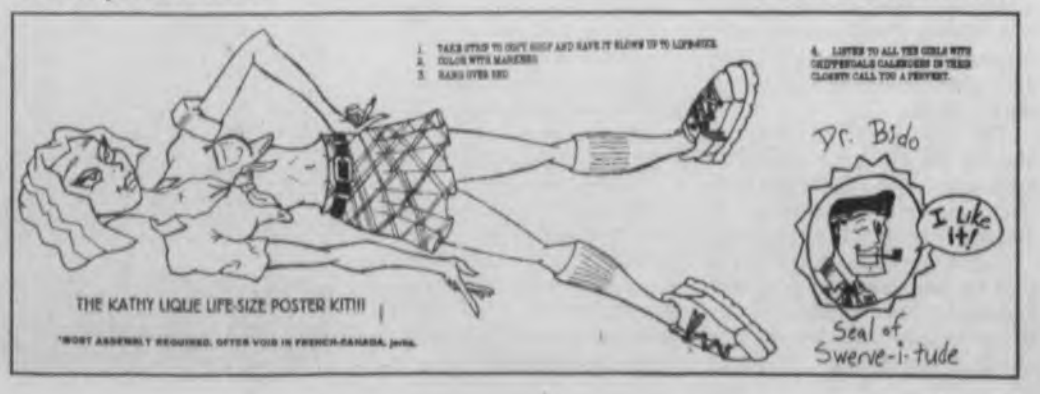
5. "I would venture to warn against too great intimacy with artists as it is very seductive and a little dangerous."
a) British royalty Princess Anne
b) British royalty Queen Victoria
c) British royalty Elizabeth II

Answers: 1b, 2a, 3c, 4a, 5b

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



Commission stalls on decision to allow yard parking

Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commissioners voted in favor of authorizing city officials to issue notices to appear in municipal court at their meeting Tuesday night.

According to state statute, a city official is required to call a law enforcement officer to the scene to issue a notice to appear. The official also could file a report with the city prosecutor.

Assistant City Manager Diane Stoddard said this procedure can take a long time.

"The final authority of whether or not a case is prosecuted, dismissed or amended would lie in the city prosecutor. The checks and balances would remain there," she said.

Several citizens spoke in favor of authorization.

Tyson Moore, governmental relations director at K-State, presented a resolution passed by Student Senate on Thursday.

"Our Student Senate passed this resolution in support of this charter ordinance," he said. "We feel it will clean up Manhattan more efficiently and effectively.

In other news, commissioners did not decide to amend Manhattan's zoning regulations to allow parking in front yards in designated areas on game days.

The amendment will be sent back to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board for further consideration, although the board recommended its denial at the commission meeting.

First they voted to deny an amendment to allow for such parking, but City Attorney William Frost said commissioners had taken no definitive action because of the moratorium allowing temporary yard parking.

"All you've done is not pass it tonight," he said. "There either has to be affirmative action declining it or a motion sending it back to the planning board. Normally that wouldn't be a problem, but you've got a resolution that's in effect until you move to pass the ordinance."

Commissioner Bruce Snead moved to deny the ordinance and repeal the moratorium, but no one seconded that motion.

City Commissioner Ed Klimek then moved to send the resolution back to the planning board for further study. That motion carried 4-1.

Regents to discuss policy on sexual content in classrooms

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chief academic officers will discuss a draft of a new policy on sexually explicit content in the classroom today in Topeka. The officers serve in the provost position at their respective Board of Regents' universities.

Provost James Coffman said the draft then will be forwarded to BOR to be voted on in December so a policy will be in place by Jan. 12.

The policy is specifically in response to Sen. Susan Wagle's amendment, he said. Wagle requested the regulations be made on classes using sexually explicit materials.

Wagle's request was provoked by a debate at the University of Kansas when a student accused a teacher of using pornographic material during the "Human Sexuality in Everyday Life" course.

Reggie Robinson, president and chief executive officer of BOR, said an intern of Wagle's was enrolled in the class and expressed her concerns about the teacher and the teaching style of the class.

A policy addressing sexual content in courses will apply to all Kansas universities, however, and not just KU, he said.

"The focus of all of the attention was on KU, but it applies to all universities," he said. "I thought it was important that the process for developing a policy response starts with the academic leaders of the universities."

Student Body President John O'Hara said each university was going to make its own policy originally. He said Coffman asked him to make a committee of students at K-State to decide on the policy.

"I suggested student representation so they can contribute and give their input," he said.

Robinson then suggested a statewide policy so everyone would follow the same guidelines, O'Hara said.

Business owner to speak at Entrepreneurs Club meeting

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students interested in starting a business might be interested in what Tom Sanders has to say to the members of the Entrepreneurs Club tonight.

Sanders is a third-generation owner of the MMC Corp., a construction company in Leawood, Kan., and was the 2002 Entrepreneur of the Year.

"There are a lot of people who have dreams of starting their own business or taking over a family business," said Matt Fellows, senior in marketing and Entrepreneur Club vice president. "I think a lot of students would be interested in this club because they can get real-world knowledge about what goes on.

"At club meetings we have entrepreneurs speak about how they started their own businesses and give helpful tips about things you may want to consider when starting your own business including things you might not normally think about."

Yar M. Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, said he is excited about the club and believes it will help students to gain knowledge about starting their own businesses when they leave K-State.

The club spawned from an idea by Jeb Hoverter, senior in marketing and Entrepreneurs Club president, to create a club that could be open to all majors.

"I came up with the idea of the club last semester because I was looking for clubs to join and was trying to find something that sounded interesting," Hoverter said. "It is open to all majors and is something all majors can be interested in because any major can open their own business when they graduate – I think that's appealing."

Ebadi said the idea to create a club to benefit all of campus shows good organizational skills.

"Initiatives such as this demonstrate clearly that our students are very innovative and involved in the college's activities," he said. "I think this club will play an important role in enhancing the student's interest and knowledge in entrepreneurship."

Hoverter and Fellows also encourage students to join the club for its use as a résumé-builder.

"Many of the officers will graduate, so there are many ways for people to move up in the club," Fellows said.

Ebadi said being around successful entrepreneurs will help students advance their knowledge of entrepreneurship.

"Many successful business leaders have done well due to their entrepreneurial ability and creativity. Contact with these entrepreneurs will give the students opportunity to learn entrepreneurship from a practical perspective," Ebadi said.

If you go

Entrepreneurs Club

What: club meeting
When: 7 to 8 tonight
Where: Union Room 206
Who: Anyone interested. The club is open to all majors.
For more information, e-mail ***ksuec@k-state.edu.***

Give us your opinion. Campus Forum: 395-4444

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Course#	Ref.#	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
16 Week Courses, January 22-May 21, 2004						
Monday						
FSHS 110	96700	M	5:30-8:20	Introduction to Human Development	256 Justin	Proffitt
FSHS 301	96701	M	5:30-8:20	Helping Relationships (P)	341 Justin	Beggs
HRIMD 441	96709	M	6:30-8:30	Introduction to Wines	110 Justin	Barrett
Tuesday						
FSHS 350	96703	T	5:30-8:20	Family Relationships and Gender Roles (P)	015 Eisenhower	Thompson
FSHS 350	96707	T	5:30-8:20	Family Relationships and Gender Roles (P)	350 Waters	Welch
FSHS 580	96706	T	5:30-6:20	Directed Field Experience (P)	1052 Durland	Myers-Bowman
Wednesday						
FSHS 510	96704	W	5:30-8:20	Human Development and Aging (P)	256 Justin	Doll
FSHS 550	96702	W	5:30-8:20	The Family (P)	149 Justin	Schumm
Thursday						
FSHS 552	96705	U	5:30-8:20	Families and Diversity (P)	149 Justin	Webb
FSHS 776	96708	U	5:30-8:20	Insurance Planning for Families	350 Waters	Grable
First 8 Weeks, January 14 - March 13, 2004						
Monday/Wednesday/Saturday						
CHM 110	96200	M/W/S	5:30-7:30	General Chemistry (P) 12 Weeks (Jan 14-Apr 7)	209 King	STAFF
CHM 111	96201	Sat	8:30-12:30	General Chemistry Lab (P) 12 Weeks (Jan 17-Apr 10). 1 credit	TBA	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96202	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Jan 15-Jan 31). 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96203	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Spreadsheet Applications (P) (Feb 3-Feb 14). 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96204	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Database Applications (P) (Feb 17-Feb 28). 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96205	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Word Processing Applications (P) (Mar 2-Mar 13). 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 220	96211	TU Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography I 4 credits	213 Thompson	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday						
ECON 120	96206	M/W	5:30-7:55	Princ/Microeconomics (P)	348 Waters	STAFF
HIST 251	96214	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US to 1877	224 Eisenhower	VanderGeisen
MATH 100	96215	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
SOCIO 362	95221	M/W	8:05-10:30	Police & Society (P)	041 Waters	STAFF
SPCH 106	96223	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	123 Seaton	Riley
SPCH 321	96224	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	210 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96228	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stat II (P)	207 Dickens	STAFF
ACCTG 231	96227	M/W	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Bus Operations (P)	212 Calvin	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 530	96207	TU	8:05-10:30	Money & Banking (P)	120 Cardwell	STAFF
ENGL 200	96208	TU	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 251	96209	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Literature	012 Eisenhower	Friedmann
GEOG 100	96210	TU	5:30-7:55	World Regional Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
MATH 205	96216	TU	5:30-7:55	Gen Calc/Linear Algebra (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
PHILO 130	96230	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Moral Philosophy	TBA	Patterson
POLSC 110	96217	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Political Science	112 Leasure	Unekis
POLSC 605	96218	TU	8:05-10:30	The American Presidency (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 541	96222	TU	5:30-7:55	Wealth, Power & Privilege (P)	120 Willard	Buurman
STAT 330	96225	TU	5:30-8:30	Elem Stat/Social Science (P)	206 Dickens	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday/Friday						
GEOL 100	96212	M/W	5:30-7:55	Earth In Action	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 103	96213	Fri	5:30-7:55	Geology Lab (P). 1 credit	TBA	STAFF
Second 8 Weeks, March 15-May 15, 2004 (no classes during week of Spring Break, March 22-26)						
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96300	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Mar 16-Apr 3 —No class Spring Break). 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96301	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Spreadsheet Applications (P) (Apr 6-Apr 17). 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96302	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Database Applications (P) (Apr 20-May 1). 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96303	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:20	Word Processing Applications (P) (May 4-15). 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 221	96309	T/TH Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II 4 Credits	213 Thompson	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	96308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 115	96310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol. Water & Air	223 Eisenhower	STAFF
HIST 252	96311	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	STAFF
HIST 546	96329	M/W	5:30-7:35	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Borowski
MATH 100	96312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
SOCIO 531	96321	M/W	8:05-10:30	Urban Sociology (P)	120 Willard	STAFF
SPCH 106	96322	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riley
SPCH 321	96323	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats II (P)	207 Dickens	STAFF
WOMST 105	96327	M/W	8:05-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	96304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	STAFF
ECON 520	96305	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	120 Cardwell	STAFF
ENGL 200	96306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 320	96328	T/TH	8:05-10:30	The Short Story	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
MATH 150	96313	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	114 Burt Hall	Cochran
POLSC 325	96316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	333 Waters	Unekis
POLSC 603	96317	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Political Parties & Elections (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 511	96320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	120 Willard	Buurman
STAT 350	96324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	STAFF
ACCTG 241	96326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investment & Finance	209 Calvin	STAFF

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, spacious, practically in Aggieville. **$900/ month** heating included. (four roommates- only $225 per person). **(785)776-5102.**

LOOKING FOR female subleaser for spring semester. Four-bedroom apartment. $240, plus one-fourth of bills. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities. Short walk to campus. Call Alicia at (786)539-9119.

SPACIOUS, CLEAN, one-bedroom apartment $380/ month includes **extended cable**, water, and trash. Must rent (785)325-9961 or (785)313-1097.

TWO STORY, two-bedroom apartment. One-bedroom, washer and dryer, one block west of campus, available January- July. (785)323-1712.

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145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATES needed for a four-bedroom home in quite neighborhood, five minutes north of campus, must see to appreciate, $275 per month plus shared utilities. (913)244-2921.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, January- July. Huge 20X20 room. All amenities, four roommates needing the fifth. (785)537-0699. Rent negotiable.

ROOMMATE WANTED with three girls. Sublease through May 31, rent $295. Call Melissa (785)341-3999.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate needed. Master bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1.2 miles from campus. Washer/ dryer, two bathrooms, cable internet, $250 plus utilities. Call Tyler (913)908-7162.

SUBLEASER wanted for Spring Semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. $245/ month 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810/ (785)313-0013.

150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- three-bedroom apartment, available January. Spacious, central-air, dishwasher, laundry, parking. 519 N. Manhattan Avenue. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. Beautiful house and three great roommates. Near City Park. $250/ month plus utilities. Call Renee at (785)565-0340.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS NEEDED. January- July. $245 rent each, plus bills. (785)565-3207, (785)738-7604, (913)579-6619.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January, 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted to live with three males. Woodway Apartments. $237/ month. Laundry, dishwasher, one-forth utilities, pool, deck. (785)565-1267. Available December 20.

ONE ROOM available. You will love this place. Please call to come see! Ask for Jacquelyn (785)341-3769.

ONE-BEDROOM, $400/ month, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379

ROOM OPEN for spring semester. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, two and one-half baths, two porches, two living rooms. $300/ month plus utilities plus deposit. Open mid- December. 1742 Laramie. Chris at (785)341-6256.

STUDIO APARTMENT, two blocks west of campus. January- May lease. $345/ month. Includes trash, gas, water. Call (316)259-7229 or (316)259-8307.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-bedroom apartment. $379.56 rent/ month starting January 1. Includes utilities. Pets are allowed. (785)770-3060.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for studio apartment. $400/ month starting late December, January rent paid. Please leave a message at (785)587-1819.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, January 1- July 1. Trash, water, laundry included. $280/ month. (785)539-1272 or mri8888@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASER WANTED January- July. Two-bedroom apartment. $575 a month plus electric. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. (785)820-0879.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED for apartment at 11th and Laramie. Two-bedrooms for price of one, and rent is negotiable. Call Dana at (785)565-0662.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Close to campus, Aggieville, and City park. nice two-bedroom apartment. $270/ month. Available January. Call Michele or Amy. (785)539-5334.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: two-bedroom basement apartment 520 Osage. Pets allowed. Call Ryan at (785)565-1950 or Chris at (785)317-2992 leave message if no answer.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: three-bedroom apartment available soon at Woodway Apartment across from stadium. Great place! $753/ month. Please call! (785)845-5666.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Willing to pay $75/ month towards rent. Water and trash paid for. $252.50/ person. Call (785)871-1674.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus, (785)658-5680.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ASSISTANT WRESTLING position, Marysville High School. Paid commensurate. Contact Athletic Director, Randy Adams at (785)562-5594.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

FINALS ARE right down the road. What are you doing for break? Make money over the break and after. Start now and work weekends and nights. No experience needed. Great starting wage. We pay you to travel not to drive. Rapid advancement available. Make contacts with businesses. Inventory with the world's largest service. Call now to find out about our orientations! (785)537-7886.

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HOMESTEAD ASSISTED Living is accepting applications for Certified Medications Aide. We have an enjoyable working atmosphere and offer health/ dental insurance, paid time off package, 401 K and more. Please apply in person at 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE ROYAL Purple Yearbook is looking for writers. Part-time and full-time opportunities available. Fill out an application in Kedzie 103. Call (785)532-6557 for more information.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10- $125 for Surveys. Earn $25- $250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

PART-TIME SALES person at Faith Furniture. Must work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person, 302 E. Highway 24 Manhattan.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed; Rock creek USD 323 needs substitute and emergency substitute teachers. Pays $71/ per day. Please contact the district office for application packet. (785)457-3732 or email caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org.

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am- 5:30pm. Saturday 9am- 4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

QUEEN SIZE bed, very good condition. $150. Pleather sofa set $75. Chris at (785)341-6256.

435 Computers

APPLE IMAC 2001 blueberry. Great condition with speakers. $400 or best offer. (785)341-8226 leave message.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE baby hedgehogs. (785)632-3895.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED FOUR ICAT tickets for the Missouri game. Call Aaron at (620)532-4226.

THREE BIG 12 championship tickets, section 123, row 40, in corner end zone. $240 for all three. (417)889-7568.

TWO STUDENT reserve tickets for sale. Can be used as student/ spouse, and student/ child. Make offer (785)363-7487. Cash only.

WANTED: TWO student tickets for K-State versus Missouri football game. Call (785)565-1992.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1991 CAVALIER, two door, black, five-speed, 15" subwoofer, 155K, asking $850. Great winter car. Call (785)341-2111.

1991 FORD, F150, 4x 4, $2400 or best offer. Call (785)313-2405.

530 Motorcycles

2002 HONDA CBR 954RR. Black/ silver. Eriom exhaust. Excellent condition. $8000 or best offer. (785)587-8225.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

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NUMBER ONE spring break vacations! 110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco, book now and receive free parties and meals. Campus reps wanted! 1-800-234-7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com

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SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services; America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulo, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAK- sign up with **Student Express** and get **FREE round trip airline tickets** to over 15 International destinations- including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer- call now. Commission rep positions also available (800)787-3787or www.studentexpress.com now.

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

ATTORNEY. CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

CHECK OUT www.offerplace.com/115. It's got all the best deals around. No fee credits card, cell phones, online video rentals and tons more. Find it all at www.offerplace.com/115.

DON'T LET the cold weather get your car down. Come visit Lewis Auto Repair, 610B South Julliette. Cheapest labor rate in town. Call (785)770-8553.

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: PIT Bull. Gray and white female. Last seen Wednesday November 7 &. Reward if found. Call (816)588-5378 or (785)341-6626.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

Trying to sell your car?
Try the Collegian Classifieds
532-6555

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM/ one bath. All utilities paid except electric. Available end of December. Call (785)806-3068.

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Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
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university COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 College Ave.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $500/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

COZY TWO-BEDROOM. Only a year old with all new appliances. Includes washer and dryer. Has own driveway. (785)341-1636

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, close to campus. No pets. $280/ month. 1030 Kearney. Call (785)537-0177.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $250/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available January 1. (785)537-7794.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, less than block from campus. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, and parking. (785)539-2067.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

115 Rooms Available

BEHIND AGGIEVILLE. Near campus. One room available mid- January for Spring semester. $285 plus utilities. (785)587-7668.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, $300 plus utilities. Call Nicole (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. New carpet, paint, and ceramic tile. Close to football stadium. $900/ month plus utilities. Available December 1. (785)556-2652.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bath house. Very nice. Central heat and air, washer/ dryer hookups. Available January 1st. No pets. Call Doug (785)341-4554.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Close to Aggieville and campus. $500/ month plus utilities. Available starting January. (785)776-2483

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

ONE-BEDROOM MOBILE home, new carpet, furnace. $6000 or best offer. (785)537-9894.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE FOR Spring. Nice apartment, one-half block from campus, close to REC. $260/ month plus cheap bills. Parking. Laundry. (785)770-3837

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for quiet house, air-conditioned, washer/ dryer, kitchen, basement, off-street parking, near campus. $285 plus one-fourth utilities. (785)537-1219.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available now or for December or January. $210/ month, one-third KPL and phone. Call (785)776-1621.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer on site. $250 plus one-third utilities. December 1 or January 1 lease. Call Emily at (785)770-0374.

FEMALE, THREE-BEDROOM duplex, two bath, washer/ dryer. $260/ month, plus utilities, available January. Call (785)550-2306.

FEMALES TO share nice four-bedroom house with two graduate students. Near campus. $275. (785)565-9661/ (785)565-0368

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE OR female for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville and campus. 1212 Bluemont. (316)641-2636 leave a message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice off campus house. Already furnished $300/ month. Contact Matt Huseman at (785)819-1966 to set up an appointment or to ask any questions.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

ONE ROOM available, fully furnished home. $90/ week, all utilities paid. Please call (785)539-8442, and leave message, Tearney.

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — Kansas State Collegian
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Reach more readers
Place your classified ad online. Get more bang for your buck.
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000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

HOTEL | K-State also sets sights on parking garage

Continued from Page 1

Foundation building, 2323 Anderson Ave., requires a driver with a commercial license much like what a shuttle system from Bramlage would require.

"There's a lot of ways of doing it," Abbott said. "We would work with other organizations. We have talked to people about getting buses and getting a package deal with the driver and the bus."

Abbott said he anticipates no increase in parking fines or permits because of the shuttle system.

"I have heard no one suggesting yet that we increase the fees to pay for it," he said. "I think we can handle that."

Once the parking garage is built, the biggest challenge would be making the garage the safest building on campus, Abbott said.

"Before we even talked about this, we said it need to be well-lighted. All parking at the university is well-lit now," he said. "This will be more well-lighted than parking on the rest of the campus. We will go through and do our best to put in the latest sort of security here because it needs to be safe. We need to have people not worried about going into our parking areas."

Abbott said the Parking Council members already have been in contact with other universities to begin developing some idea of what the garage would bring to K-State.

"If the university wants a parking garage, we ought to build a parking garage," he said. "We have been dealing with it for a couple of years when it was evident that was the way we were going. I assure you, anytime we go to a city or another university, we go to the parking garage and walk around so that we can make this system work."

While Parking Services would have to make changes if the concept is developed, the Union also would need to redesign its conference space.

"I suspect with our current use pattern, that some spaces will need to be freshened up," Union Director Bernard Pitts said.

Pitts said there is a replacement and repairs fund that would be used for the upgrades, not student privilege fees.

He said that even if the Union becomes more of a public facility, it still would serve students first.

"We have to be careful. The Union Governing Board and our staff will be sure we still provide the Union for students and their needs," he said. "It's ingrained in our professional philosophy that the Union is here for our students, and I feel very good that our staff understands that."

Pitts said that while additional conferences brought in by the hotel's presence would mean more opportunities for catering services, there could be additional strain on the restaurants in the Union Food Court.

"Clearly, right at noon on a Wednesday it would be difficult, but not something we couldn't overcome."

But despite the changes that would have to be made, Pitts said he is in support of the proposal.

"It's one step closer to having a campus conference center," he said. "We're excited and up for the challenge."

MEMORIAL | Campus to pay respects to student

Continued from Page 1

play a large role in the service. Armstrong's memorial fund is being given to the Navigators group.

"It is hoped that the family will be present to hear the stories and the friendship and affection that university students feel for Kevin," Fallon said. "I think it will be a time for prayers to remember and also the hope for healing for all the others that were involved. It will be a time of comfort and strength."

Also recovering from the accident are Evan Riordan, junior in pre-pharmacy; Eric Lovig, junior in biology; and Mollie Delph, sophomore in pre-health.

Lovig and Riordan were taken to Mercy Health Center following the accident and Delph was air-lifted to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Lovig had surgery for a dislocated hip and was released Sunday to his family. Riordan was admitted to the intensive care unit with a punctured spleen and collapsed lung. He was moved to his own room Sunday and is expected to remain in the hospital until the end of the week.

Delph remains in critical condition in the neuro-intensive care unit at KU Med with a neck fracture, heavy bruising of her lungs and swelling in her neck and throat.

MURDER | Professor's English classes will continue

Continued from Page 1

"He, of course, has had terrible shock," Brigham said.

Brigham said there is no reason for students to think that Murray's English classes will not continue.

"We don't anticipate there will be ongoing problems," she said. "Whatever work or information is missed, we'll figure out a way to make up for that."

Murray teaches classes including the structure of English, linguistics, and development of English language.

"Dr. Murray is a very responsible teacher," Brigham said. "He's been teaching these classes for years."

According to the Associated Press, authorities received a telephone call from Ross-Murray's fiance Friday after failed attempts of contacting her by phone for several hours.

Although Douglas County Sheriff Rick Trapp did not release details on how Ross-Murray was killed, it appears the slaying could have occurred a few days before officials found her, he said.

The coroner's office has not released a written report from an autopsy that began Saturday.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

COLUMN | Fans gets livid about fantasy sports, too

Continued from Page 6

But when I uttered his name with less than a second left on the clock, everyone else was floored. I didn't think they ever would stop laughing.

The real fun of fantasy drafts, however, is buried in the later rounds. When round 27 rolled around, I was so exhausted I didn't even know where I was anymore.

I needed to come up with a quick pick, and fumbling through my stat sheet I heard the name Geoff Jenkins from the background.

As my eyes hovered over his stats, I saw he had 40 homers the year before, so I took him.

And, in the process, nearly lost my life.

Apparently, someone else was planning on drafting him with the very next pick. Needless to say, he went ballistic.

It took about 10 minutes for us to calm him down after he threw any object near him and ran through his dictionary of obscenities.

Three rounds later, with my last pick, I took the one and only José Canseco. Sure, he never stepped on a major league field that season, but it just seemed like a fitting way to end the night from hell.

I won our league that season, enjoying every minute of it. Highlights included rubbing it in when Jenkins homered in the first game of the season and scraping out a victory in the last day of the season.

So, I urge all of you out there to join a fantasy league. If you can, scrape together a few friends and set up a live draft in the league of your choice, it definitely will be worth your time.

Just don't draft Scott Rolen.

Wes is a junior in journalism. You can e-mail him at *marfield@ksu.edu.*

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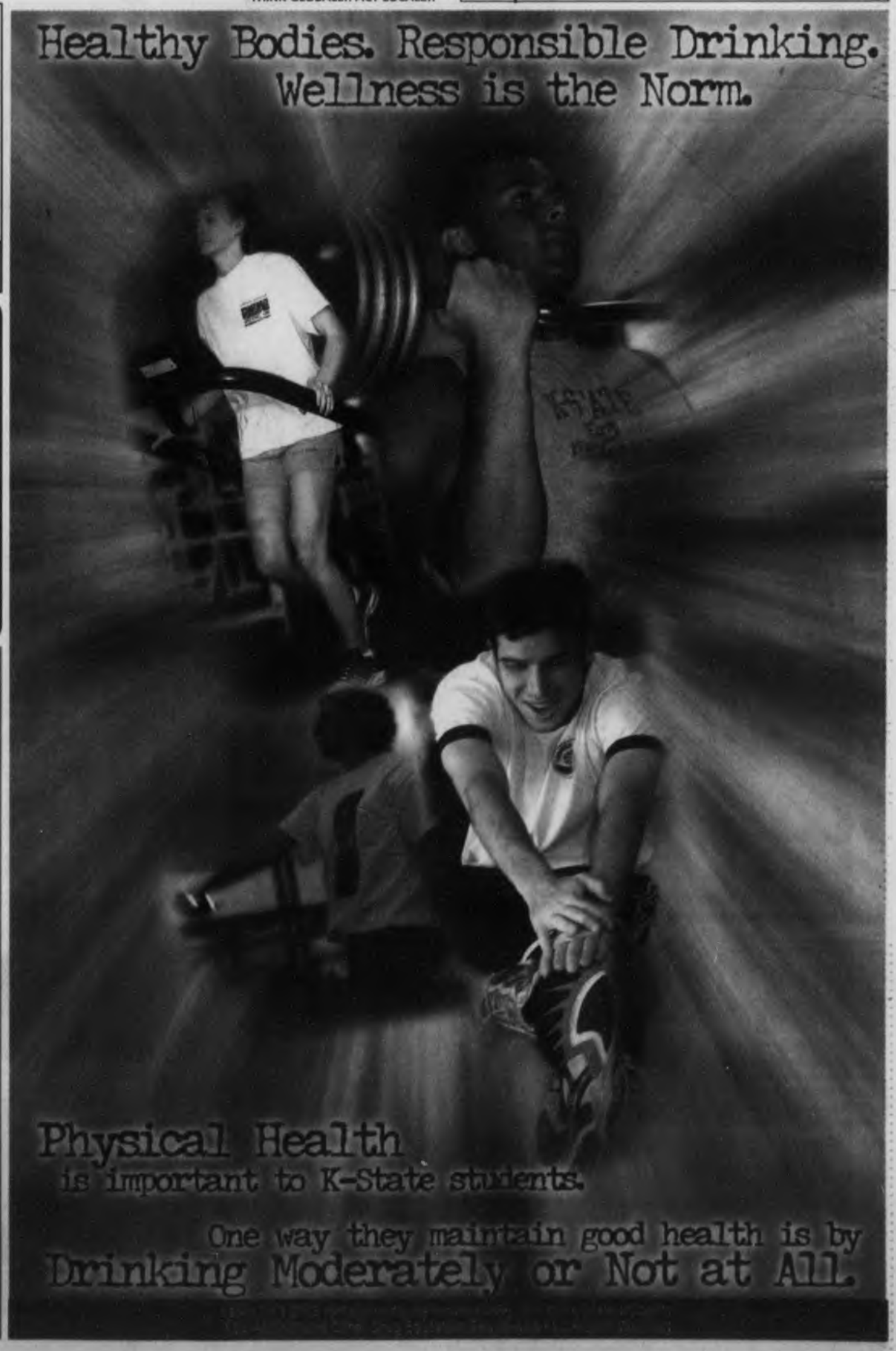
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Hotel might sacrifice parking

THE HOTEL PROPOSAL

Officials are considering a proposal for a hotel and parking garage adjacent to the K-State Student Union. The Collegian explores, in a five-part series, the implications of the proposal if approved.

Friday: What other universities are doing.

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The addition of 200 parking stalls on campus sounds exciting.

But the extra parking space comes with a cost. K-State Parking Services officials have begun hammering out the details if the concept for a hotel and parking garage on campus is approved.

The proposal, now being investigated by the KSU Foundation, calls for a hotel and garage to be built in the existing K-State Student Union parking lot.

During the garage's construction phase, which would last about a year, 400 parking stalls would be removed, Darwin Abbott, Parking Services director, said.

"We have already talked about running a bus system back and forth to the area," Abbott said.

"We haven't done a huge amount of talking with Bramlage because we don't have a lot of details. It would be our expectation that we would go from

See HOTEL Page 12

Warrant issued for King of Pop

By Robert Jablon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. – Authorities issued an arrest warrant for Michael Jackson on multiple counts of molesting a child and asked the pop superstar to turn in his passport and surrender, law enforcement officials said Wednesday.


Jackson

"At this point in time, Mr. Jackson has been given an opportunity to surrender himself to the custody of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department within a specified period of time," Sheriff Jim Anderson told a news conference. "We are currently working with Mr. Jackson's legal representation on this matter.

"I believe he's willing to cooperate with us."

See JACKSON Page 12

Up in smoke


Photo Illustration by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Annual event tries to help smokers kick the habit

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time to kick butts.

Since 1977, people have celebrated the Great American Smokeout. Across the country, smokers aim to quit, for at least a 24-hour period.

Based on a 1999 K-State survey through Lafene Health Center, seven of 10 students do not smoke.

Carol Kennedy, health promotions director at Lafene, said that to promote awareness of the day, she is working with two other organizations, The American Cancer Society and the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

The organizations, in association with Rusty's Next Door, are offering an information booth and a special cold turkey lunch special to smokers who throw away their tobacco products or agree to quit smoking for the day, Kennedy said. The special is 50 percent off the cold turkey basket from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"Lafene is not officially involved with the project, but is still offering the information table at Rusty's," Kennedy said.

She said the Riley County Health Department also has a task force to increase awareness of the smokeout.

University Counseling Services constructed a bulletin board that has been placed in the K-State Student Union, Kennedy said.

At Lafene, K-Staters Inspired to Stop Smoking is organized by the health promotions department.

See SMOKING Page 12

Salina's smoking ban not likely soon in Manhattan

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Inside

Is the 30-foot smoking ban near building entrances effective? The Collegian looks at the rule's enforcement. **See story, Page 8.**

Smoking is an action some people have chosen to take. However, some city laws have prevented them from doing so in public.

Salina banned smoking in public places last January. This includes bars that serve food with seating for more than 11 people. The ban is from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., and the business owners can decide if they want to let customers smoke in the break time.

Lawrence officials say a task force has been set up to look at the ordinance as a possibility, but Manhattan has not looked at the possibility in depth.

Dennis Kissinger, Salina city manager, said problems have yet to rise concerning the ordinance.

"We have had no calls and no problems. There are some people that love it, others that hate it," Kissinger said.

He said many people ask if there have been police calls because of the ordinance. The police are not called, he said, because it is an ordinance that mainly is enforced by the restaurant owners and operators.

"The people in the Midwest are law–abiding people. They aren't going to make a call to the police about someone smoking in a movie theater, they'll just let the manager know," Kissinger said.

See BAN Page 12


Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Betsy Rowden, sophomore in anthropology, right, and Jesse Barger, senior in secondary math education, smoke while at Aggie Lounge in Aggieville last friday night.

INSIDE

Broadcasters find calling in sports radio. A look at local radio personalities.



Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Gaza violence
A gunman opened fire on tourists entering Israel on Wednesday, killing an Ecuadorean pilgrim and wounding four others, in a rare attack on the border with Jordan. The shooting came as an Egyptian mediator and the Palestinian prime minister tried to persuade Islamic militants to call a truce with Israel.

Reagan's shooter
John Hinckley Jr.'s bid for unsupervised visits with his parents received a boost Wednesday as two psychiatrists testifying for the government said the request from the man who shot President Reagan should be approved but only under more restrictions than previously proposed.


Reagan

Rush's drugs
Authorities are investigating whether Rush Limbaugh illegally funneled money to buy prescription painkillers, a law enforcement source said Wednesday. In his third day back on the air after rehab, Limbaugh responded with a blanket denial of the allegations first reported Tuesday by ABC News.

Sniper sentencing
One of John Allen Muhammad's children had a message and questions for her father. The message: "I miss you sooooooo much." A question: "Why did you do all these shootings?" The jury will decide whether Muhammad should be executed for the sniper attacks.


Muhammad

DON'T FORGET

■ Voting for **Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding** is open until midnight Friday. Following the vote, readers also can choose which wedding dress, flowers and tuxedos will be in the couple's wedding. Vote at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Weather

Today: Sunny, windy 76 | 40
Friday: Partly cloudy 63 | 46

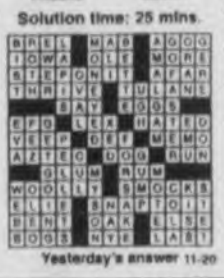
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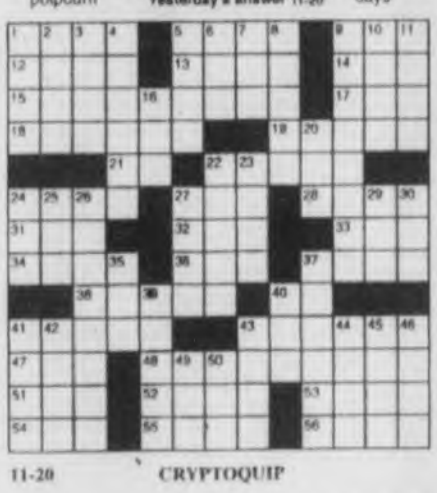
ACROSS
1 Streisand, familiarly
5 Prize-fighters
9 Resort
12 Dull shade
13 "Vidi" meaning
14 Stocky horse
15 Make 26-Down
17 Confederate soldier
18 Protects oneself financially
19 — Fossil Beds National Monument
21 Paul Bunyan's pet
22 Ricochet
24 Be in charge of
27 Saute
28 Do what you're told
31 Spigoted vessel
32 Lobster coral
33 Golfer's position
34 With 35-Down, potpourri
36 Double curve
37 Departed
38 Olympians' doings
40 Geometric ratio
41 McDormand's Oscar film
43 Marketplace
47 Zsa Zsa's sis
48 Make 26-Down
51 Rice or Curry
52 Long story
53 Reddish-brown
54 Billboards
55 Cupid's alias
56 Pub missile

DOWN
1 "Little Women" woman
2 Farm fraction
3 Emmy winner Garrett
4 Ra, for one
5 Knight's backup
6 Bob Hope's long-time sponsor
7 Petrol
8 Vow
9 Make 26-Down
10 Shelley or Keats
11 Singer Lane
16 Driver's license datum
20 Moo — gai pan
22 Angry
23 Affirmative votes
24 Embrace
25 Blunder
26 Form of wordplay
27 Gratis
29 Aachen article
30 Even now
35 See 34-Across
37 Harry Potter, for one
39 Kind of code
40 Average
41 Greek cheese
42 Eager, plus
43 Lingerie items
44 Celebes beast
45 Culture medium
46 "Monopoly" payment
49 Anvil locale
50 In olden days

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-20



11-20 CRYPTOQUIP

S R I K E S B F I S Y B Q G A Z X K P S T N P F V Z Y P L B P F, C S N X F D V G P K D F X K F N B T F I B C B T Q A B R B A L V T E P?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU NEED HELP FINDING THINGS IN THE DARK, SHOULD YOU TAKE GROPE THERAPY?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | CAT FIGHT

Tigers versus Wildcats: which feline mascot will prevail? K-State is looking for a Big 12 North Championship and won't let those cuddly pussy cats get in the way. Kickoff is at 6:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium, and the game will air on TBS.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State players celebrate following a touchdown during the Wildcats' win over Nebraska. K-State will try to wrap up the Big 12 North Division title on Saturday when it plays host to Missouri at KSU Stadium.

2 | THANKS, SQUANTO

You're almost there. Thanksgiving break begins Wednesday. Take some time to refresh yourself and visit with your family for the last stretch before finals.



3 | RELIGION & JAVA

A priest, a rabbi and a beautiful woman walk into a movie theater — K-State After Hours features "Keeping the Faith" and a coffee shop theme, beginning at 9 p.m. Friday at the K-State Student Union.

4 | HOOP DREAMS

Two-for-one special on basketball entertainment. A double header, featuring the women's game against Western Illinois at 6 p.m. and the men's game against Birmingham-Southern at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Both games are at Bramlage Coliseum, and paid admission to one game gets you in free to the other.



Megan Mahoney



5 | SEUSS-TASTIC

"The Cat and the Hat" will be released nationwide Friday and will contend with "Elf" for the top spot at the box office. Fun game: you decide how Mike Meyers' career has gone since "Wayne's World."

6 | PRIDE'S ROAR

If Saturday's game doesn't provide enough "Wabash Cannonball," check out the K-State Marching Band concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Ahearn Field House. Admission is $1.

HOW TO

Make, carve a turkey in 4 simple steps

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time to prepare your Thanksgiving feast, and it won't be a feast without that Thanksgiving bird. If you're searching for a way to impress your guests this holiday, follow these easy steps in carving your Thanksgiving turkey like a professional.

Karen Blakeslee with the Department of Animal Science, said, "It's really not a difficult process. It can be done by anyone."

She explained the process in four simple steps.

STEP ONE

If you've stuffed the turkey, the first thing to do is remove the stuffing. Place it in another dish to keep it warm. Let the turkey stand 15-20 minutes before carving. This will allow for easier slicing.

STEP TWO

The first pieces to be removed will be the drumsticks/thighs. Begin by grasping the end of one drumstick and cutting in the area between the body and drumstick/thigh. Cut through the skin and joint, and remove the entire leg by pulling out and back. Separate the thigh and drumstick at the joint. Repeat to remove the second drumstick.

STEP THREE

Separate the wings from the body. Insert a fork in the upper wing to steady the turkey. Make a long horizontal cut above the wing joint through to the body frame. The wing may be disjointed from the body, if desired.

STEP FOUR

The final piece will be the breast. Slice straight down with an even stroke, beginning halfway up the breast. When the knife reaches the cut above the wing joint, it will fall free. Continue to slice breast meat, starting the cut at a higher point each time.

You can get more Thanksgiving food tips by looking online at: *www.eatturkey.com*, *www.butterball.com* or *www.urbanext.vivc.edu/turkey/carving.html*.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

- At 2:15 p.m., Derek Devlin, 531 Yuma St., No. B, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 8:05 p.m., Allen Larson, 2013 Judson St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $209.
- At 2:17 a.m., Brandon Amtower, 1524 McCain Lane, No. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Lafene Health Center** will have a flu shot clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at 1105 Sunset Ave. Cost is $10 for students and $12.50 for faculty and staff.
- **Sigma Lambda Gamma** will have its Bolivian sweater sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the Union Plaza.
- There will be **a basic library class** at 11 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- There will be **a topic research class** at 2:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **KSU Pre-Vet Club** will have a case study at 6:30 and a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian
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Meet in the Lobby of Nichols Hall
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No preparation Necessary
Reading Scripts available for check out in 129 Nichols hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Questions Call: 532-6857

A DAY OF HOPE
WORLD AIDS DAY 2003
Monday, December 1st
American Red Cross KSU Club presents a speech by Neil Willenson entitled Make Your Life Count: A Call to Action
Forum Hall at 5:00 p.m.
"It is estimated that 900,000 people in the United States have HIV and don't know it." - Center for Disease Control
Funded by DPC

Voting flaws found, fixed

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A number of votes for the Collegian's Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding will be disqualified, despite reports Monday saying the results were accurate, officials said Wednesday.

The disqualification comes after Christopher Harrop, the Collegian's online editor, realized that more than 3,000 votes were registered between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Suspicious, Harrop said he found out Wednesday morning that people were spoofing Internet protocol (IP) addresses.

"People were using an anonymous service, then registering a vote," Harrop said.

As a result, some computers have counted more than one vote per computer.

Harrop said he has all the disqualified numbers from Monday to noon Wednesday. Now, he said he must go back and read last week's vote totals.

"I'm going to look to get numbers from the rest of the contest to accurately determine which were duplicate and which were not," Harrop said.

This now means that online results are not accurate until the polls close at midnight Friday, Harrop said.

"We should know who the winner is by Saturday morning or afternoon, and we'll certify the results," he said.

David Richard, senior in elementary education, said he has become frustrated with the online voting system.

He and his fiancee, Kirby Burke, graduate student in early childhood special education, have been in close competition with Aaron Stohs, senior in veterinary medicine, and Kelly Lynn, K-State alumna.

"We've sort of quit trying because we were down by 1,300 votes now, and we quit," Richard said.

Richard said he knew the cheating had been going on since last week.

And now that the votes will be disqualified, Richard said he has become even more frustrated.

"It's a little late for that," Richard said. "I know it's been happening from the start. That's four days I lost going door-to-door or passing out flyers."

Lynn said the decision to throw out all duplicate votes is a good thing for each of the four couples.

"It's definitely fair to everyone because everyone wants this contest to be fair," Lynn said.

Despite the voting problems, Lynn said she and Stohs are still anxious for the final results.

"We're just as excited as we were in the beginning," she said.

Individuals interested in voting can log onto *www.kstatecollegian.com* and click on the Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding tab, then select their favorite couple. Voting will conclude at midnight Friday.

Say cheese



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Anna Sherman holds her son, Francis III, at the Soldier and Family Support Center at Fort Riley on Wednesday while the news media interviews them. Sherman's husband, Lt. Col. Francis Sherman, 1st battalion, 13th Armor commander, was deployed to Iraq in March. Anna and Francis III were at Fort Riley's media day Wednesday, which was fort officials' response to inquiries about the well-being of soldiers' families. Currently, about 6,500 Fort Riley troops are deployed as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Fifteen Fort Riley soldiers have been killed during the operation.

Give us your opinion.
Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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TO THE POINT

Business owners should decide smoking policy

An overall ban on smoking in public places would not be appropriate in Manhattan, despite such a ban in Salina and consideration of such a policy in Lawrence.

Certain local establishments have chosen to not allow smoking within their premises, and that is acceptable for those businesses.

Other establishments continue to allow smoking on their premises, and that is appropriate for them, as well.

The decision to ban smoking should be left to individual businesses.

Their customers will express their opinions on the issue, and the business owner can dictate whether smoking will be allowed.

While smoking is shown to have tremendous health hazards, it is a personal decision people make – to smoke or not to smoke.

People also can make the decision to visit businesses that allow or do not allow smoking.

Banning smoking citywide would simply be an attempt to control an individual's freedom, and that would not benefit the community as a whole.

Free enterprise should allow business owners to decide how to best serve their customers.

A ban would most likely hurt some businesses while helping others. Either way, there is no specific rule that would affect all businesses equally other than leaving the decision up to each owner.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

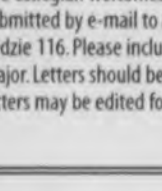
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



TAMMY JO OSBORN

Tammy Jo Osborn looks at the similarities between JFK and another great man who died 40 years ago — C.S. Lewis, author of "The Narnia Chronicles."

Gary Haynes, a former United Press International photographer and K-State alumnus, talks about his famous picture of JFK's rocking chair being removed from the White House.

Unrealistic opposition

Resistance to the war in Iraq is unproductive and foolish



ANDREW LAWSON

If at all possible, set aside any arguments about whether we should have gotten involved in Iraq before you continue reading.

Accept the reality. We are in Iraq for the conceivable future and nothing short of Dennis Kucinich being elected president – God forbid – is going to change that.

There are a number of reasons why continued opposition to the war effort is foolish, counterproductive and perhaps even unpatriotic.

First, if we pull out of Iraq before the country is ready to stand on its own, we will have created a power vacuum too dangerous to contemplate. Better the devil you know than the devil you don't, as the saying goes. We are in too deep now to not give our best and total effort at rebuilding Iraq.

Second, there is really nothing to criticize at this point where your criticism would do any good. The questionable decisions in the prosecution of this war were made long ago and cannot be changed. The troops and administrators on the ground are doing the best job they can with the resources available.

Finally, and most importantly, evidence is growing that such domestic dissent is exactly what Saddam Hussein wanted.

Given how poorly Iraq fared in open battle against our troops and the fact that unrestricted, asymmetric warfare has proved successful against American forces in the past, it is no stretch of the imagination that Saddam might have committed the majority of his forces to an insurgency such as we are facing now.

The end goal of such a decentralized conflict would be to discourage us on the home front and eventually force a Vietnam-like pullout.

It's not a far-fetched plan at all.

Militarily, it represented Saddam's only possibility of success.

Politically, it could cost Bush his presidency and saddle America with a peacenik Democrat who doesn't understand how crucial it is to seize this one chance and transform Iraq.

Socially, we can look around and see the effects already. Soldiers' wives grow weary of missing their husbands. Liberals call into the Fourum and offer their genius solutions. Americans watch the death counts rise and wonder how many men we will have to sacrifice.

Since I've already pointed out the differences between Iraq and Vietnam, I won't rehash that here. I will, however, reiterate my exhortation to be patient.

Anyone who thought this process would be quick and easy is too easily fooled. Even if power really does devolve to a provisional Iraqi government next summer, our troops will remain to keep the peace for years thereafter. In fact, Iraq likely will replace Saudi Arabia as our primary base of operations in the area.

Even though the identity of the insurgents is still sketchy – they could be Fedayeen guerrillas, AWOL Republican Guardsmen, foreign nationals or even al-Qaeda terrorists – their goal remains the same. Without any regard to the well-being of the Iraqi populace, they will do anything to drive us out.

The recent decision to turn the city of Ramadi over to Iraqi police and pull out the 82nd Airborne isn't just a test of the Iraqis' ability to defend themselves. This action also will help us further identify the enemy and whether what we believe their goal is truly their intent.

If they only want to see us leave, the Iraqi forces should easily keep the peace. This is the likely result if we are only dealing with disgruntled citizens armed with whatever they can find who view themselves as patriots.

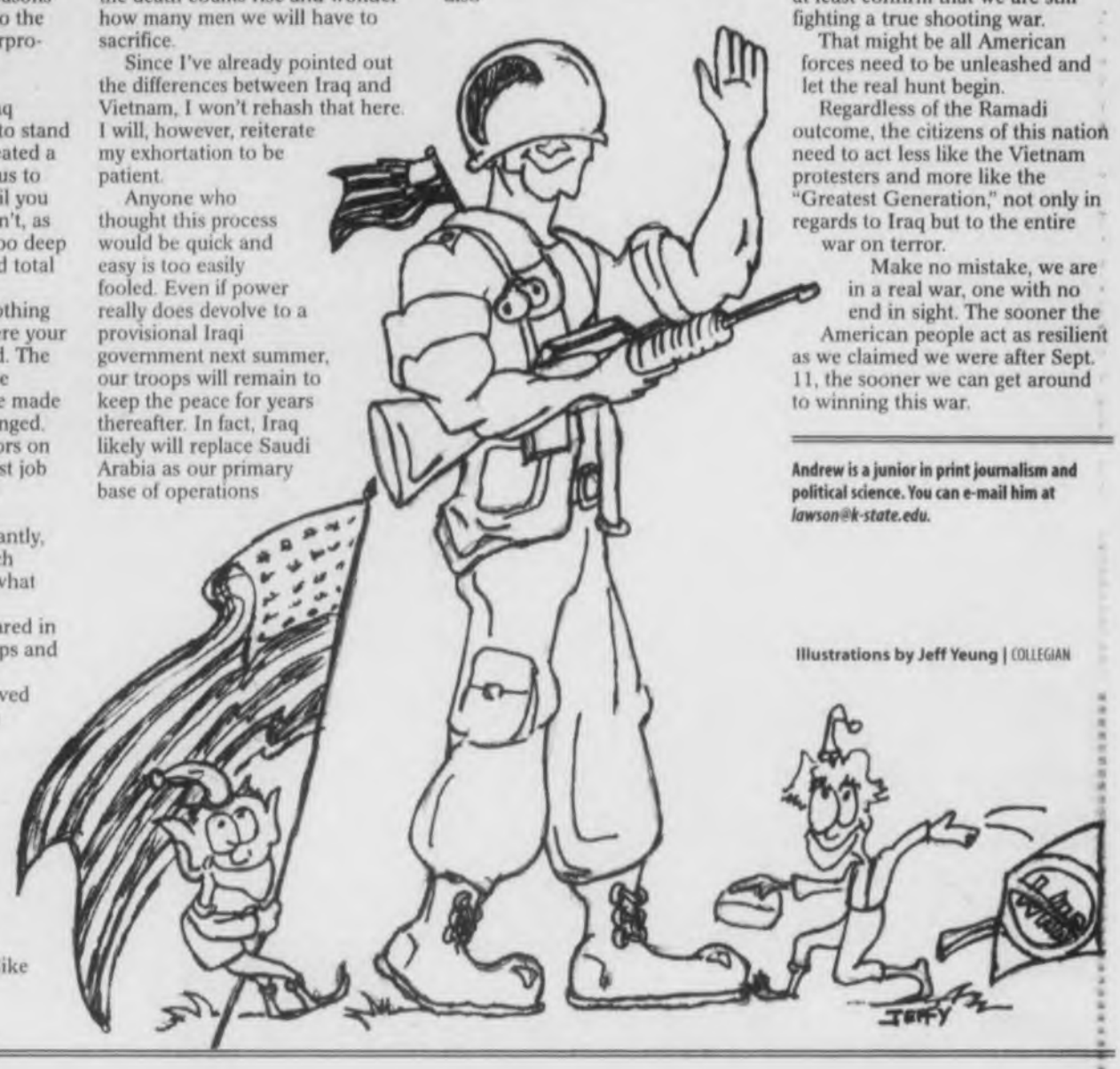
However, if they are Baathists, radical Islamists or followers of some other ideology or ideologue, nothing will change. While that may not seem like progress, it will at least confirm that we are still fighting a true shooting war.

That might be all American forces need to be unleashed and let the real hunt begin.

Regardless of the Ramadi outcome, the citizens of this nation need to act less like the Vietnam protesters and more like the "Greatest Generation," not only in regards to Iraq but to the entire war on terror.

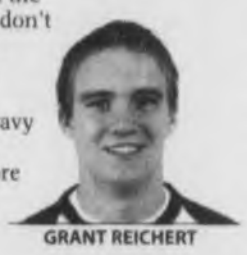
Make no mistake, we are in a real war, one with no end in sight. The sooner the American people act as resilient as we claimed we were after Sept. 11, the sooner we can get around to winning this war.

Andrew is a junior in print journalism and political science. You can e-mail him at *lawson@k-state.edu*.



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Thanksgiving is time to eat turkey, not tofu



GRANT REICHERT

Are you ready to give thanks pilgrim-style and party like it's 1621?

Bring on the turkey and don't stop eating until your heart's pumping gravy and you become more bird than man. Then it's, "Bring on the pumpkin pie, baby."

I'll stop when my heart does.

Thanksgiving, a holiday created by pilgrims to celebrate the discovery that turkey tastes better than Indians, has evolved into a holiday celebrating the many health benefits of gluttony, my second favorite of the seven deadly sins, just after VH1.

Of course, not everyone likes Thanksgiving as much as I do. Karin Robertson, a staff member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals – motto: if it tastes good, you shouldn't be eating it – recently changed her name to "Goveg.com." Um, yeah, she's not exactly a turkey fan.

PETA – motto: feeding kids meat is child abuse – has spoken out against the wholesale genocide of turkeys. Many Indian groups, though, have come out and said they like it better than the alternative.

This assessment by PETA – motto: get your pets neutered, it didn't hurt Clay Aiken – is pretty hypocritical. Have you seen what these guys advocate doing to tofu? Monstrous!

I mean, I like tofu as much as the next guy – that is, not at all – but advocating its use on Thanksgiving is like advocating going on vacation to Lincoln, Neb. That's right, Nebraska.

PETA is pretty happy with President Bush, though. Bush, exercising the immense power and gravity of his office, will pardon two turkeys from their unfair captivity and likely death sentences. Meanwhile, detainees at Guantanamo Bay look at the American legal system with awe.

I, on the other hand, am looking to maximize my cruelty towards animals. I can't wait to get back home, kick the ol' dog – it's OK, I'm just joking – punt the ol' cat – it's OK, it's just a cat – and eat some Turducken.

Ah, yes, Turducken. The holy trinity of turkey, duck and chicken. Turducken is hailed by International Federation of Competitive Eating Chairman George Shea as "the first real advancement in Thanksgiving in the nearly 400 years since the pilgrims sat down for dinner with the Indians in Plymouth."

Since it has been scientifically proven that being cruel to animals is fun, the turkeys, ducks and chickens in Turducken are randomly slapped around and made to watch "The Matrix Revolutions" repeatedly. For quality purposes, of course.

Whether you eat Turducken, turkey or tofu, just remember to eat something – unless it's tofu – and in copious amounts.

After the holiday, when your electric scale refuses to reveal your actual weight for fear of retribution, you will know you've done your part for ending world hunger. Now it's up to those slackers in Third World nations to hold up their end of the deal.

Really, I'm being facetious. Thanksgiving is about so much more than just food. Thanksgiving is about reuniting with family and friends to help remind us how thankful we should be that we only have to reunite with family and friends a few times a year.

Just like this column, before you know it, Thanksgiving will be over, and we will begin to ready ourselves for Christmas – where you will have to do your part to end world poverty.

Be the first in your house to usher in the Christmas spirit by saying after Thanksgiving dinner, "I think I'm going to go give birth to a Yule log the size of a miniature reindeer."

Then, get ready to celebrate Christmas Jesus-style and party like it's 0.



Grant Reichert is a freshman in open-option. You can e-mail him at *grantreich@hotmail.com*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

It's nice to see an article like Jesse Loewen's from Monday, especially in the same paper that runs things about underwear models and the Classy Cats, who aren't all that classy.

I just saw Wes Marfield piss on Memorial Stadium. Now that's sports coverage.

Isn't it scary that a doctor's profession is called a practice?

I have a Fourum fetish.

Sour apple Laffy Taffy tastes like the lettuce on the Kramer salad bar.

My friend is a Fourum fanatic.

Make our generation the last — abort your babies.

Hey, Nasrina, there's a difference between not liking football and being ignorant. Crawl out of your hole and grow up.

Alex Gonzalez and Alex Rodriguez are two different people.

More American soldiers have now been killed in Iraq than died in the first three years of the Vietnam War, which Bush and Cheney managed to avoid, by the way.

Don't you just love it when your hat, scarf and mittens match your flipflops?

I really like an occasional anti-liberal rant. After all, it helps to offset the Collegian's perpetual anti-conservative rant.

When my roommate asked me if I was ready for the calc test tonight, I told him, "Yes, I've been stretching out my bum all week."

Does anybody else find it funny that the entire football team got crabs at their victory dinner tonight? I do.

Time flies ... when you're procrastinating.

Here's my new pick-up line: If you were a booger, I'd pick you first.

I just want to say that the volleyball game I went to last Saturday was 10 times more fun than any other football game I've been to. Way to go, girls.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KSU should protect students from credit card debt

Editor,

There is a serious problem facing collegiate students across the country at every university's campus.

Current figures show 83 percent of college students graduate with credit card debt.

At a university such as K-State, with a population reaching 23,000 students, more than 19,000 will be in debt before their first paycheck.

K-State's current policy protects students from credit card solicitation on campus one week prior to and two weeks following the first day of classes, and one week before finals.

This policy is ineffective and offensive.

A university setting forth to foster student growth should not allow its students to be pressured into signing up for credit cards using free giveaways or any other method. Students should research their options and not be bombarded on campus into signing up for a credit card they know nothing about.

The K-State community should come together to protect itself from having its own members violated. By banning credit card solicitation on campus, this community of students and faculty can help protect itself from falling victim to these staggering statistics.

If just a few students can be protected from obtaining an unneeded credit card and starting their life debt-free, we have succeeded in making a difference.

Mark Davis
SENIOR IN MARKETING

Petition signatures

- Ted Sims, junior in marketing
- Kari Presley, senior in marketing
- Sarah Bono, senior in management
- Abby Graverson, senior in marketing
- Laura Adams, junior in marketing
- Lindsey Runge, junior in business administration
- Tara Hanney, junior in mass communications
- Matthew Busby, junior in business administration
- Aaron Timm, junior in business administration
- Andrea Letch, senior in marketing
- Landon Grams, junior in horticulture
- Susan Burris, senior in finance
- Ryan Potter, junior in finance
- Erika Sauerwein, senior in mass communications

Hotel should have unique architectural style

Editor,

I thank you for bringing up the subject of the proposed hotel that the university is thinking of building. The last thing we need on that corner is a hotel with its back facing the street, looking like it was built in the early 1900s.

K-State should embrace the community, and a four-story building facing away from 17th Street and Anderson Avenue will not promote this. This building would give the community the feeling the university doesn't care about them and is just focused on itself.

K-State needs Manhattan, and Manhattan needs K-State. Without each other, both will fall into ruin.

K-State needs Manhattan, and Manhattan needs K-State. Without each other, both will fall into ruin.

If this hotel and garage is built, the plan now is to have it look like the Alumni Center and the Hale Library addition, denying us all the dignity of knowing in what time period this building was built.

Architecture is an expression of the times, and only buildings that follow this can become great architecture. The Parthenon, the Eiffel Tower, Fallingwater – all of these were representative of their own time, not another.

Once you deny a building its place in history, you deny it any integrity it might have otherwise had.

So, my peers, I urge you to take into consideration the effects this hotel will have on the campus and community. Don't let any more garbage onto this campus.

Sam Loring
THIRD-YEAR ARCHITECTURE STUDENT

Bush treats international politics as game to win

Editor,

A couple of years ago, it seemed almost laughable that an American president could be so inarticulate as to rely on the comic book jargon of "Evildoers."

I almost expected to see news footage of Bush running around the White House, arms extended before him, a red cape trailing in the wind, leaping enthusiastically as he ran. Almost laughable.

The sad truth is, this man is in a position to affect billions of lives, and when he courageously taunted the terrorists to "bring it on" from the safety of Washington, many of us knew there was just going to be more bloodshed.

Now, as if his handlers haven't told him to shut up enough, he tells the world, "They (evildoers) want to seek revenge for getting whipped in Afghanistan."

It's like an arrogant athlete telling the losing team they got whipped.

It's only confrontational language used to shame, but when an opponent hears "whipped," he often fights back harder. Sometimes, he even wins the next game.

It's too bad that in this game lives are being lost, lives of soldiers whose fathers didn't get them jobs in Texas, far away from war.

Back during the time of the last presidential election, there was great debate over whether a president actually needed to be really smart. Bush, unfortunately, has answered that question all too clearly, and it's not laughable, not even almost.

People are still dying. Bush is still stupid.

Stone Lamb
MANHATTAN

Give us your opinion. Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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FOOTBALL SAT. NOV. 22 6:00 P.M. KSU STADIUM

K-State serves Oklahoma a 3-0 defeat

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One down, one to go.

With a 3-0 victory over Oklahoma on Wednesday, No. 5 K-State (26-3, 16-1) needs just one more victory to clinch its first Big 12 Conference title.

With the win, the Cats also set a school record with their 14th-consecutive win, surpassing the previous mark of 13 in a row last season.

Leading the way for the Cats were Gabby Guerre and Lisa Martin, who each tallied nine kills. Guerre also hit a career high .818 and racked up 35 assists.

Lauren Goehring added seven kills, while Sandy Werner and Cari Jensen each added six. But it was the play of the middles, Coach Suzie Fritz said, that made the difference in the match.

If you go
K-State vs. Texas Tech
When: 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Ahearn Field House

"Our middles played very, very well," Fritz said. "All three of them combined hit over .480, and we were able to get a lot of people in the match. Cari hit over .500, and Laura (Downey-Wallace) and Kris (Jensen) passed very well."

Coming out strong in the opening game, K-State was able to take a quick 10-4 lead. After increasing the lead to 23-11, the Cats scored seven of the last 11 points to win the first game 30-15.

Game two was tighter, as the Sooners were able to hang with K-State early, only trailing 13-10. But after a 3-0 K-State run, the Cats never trailed by fewer than four and took the second game 30-22.

Oklahoma jumped out to an early lead in game three before consecutive kills by Martin evened the two teams at five.

Tied at 16, two quick K-State blocks gave the Cats an 18-16 lead, and they never looked back, taking the game 30-24 to secure the victory.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 7

Finding a calling

Sports radio personalities choose career, passion

By Scot Gammill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some people are fortunate enough to find their calling.

For Wyatt Thompson, Voice of the Wildcats, his calling involves calling K-State athletics.

He is one of several local radio personalities who cover Wildcat football, basketball and baseball, parlaying a passion for sports into a career.

"I grew up in the area and always loved sports and always knew I wanted to do something in that field," Thompson said. "When I got the chance to do Wildcat football, I jumped on it."

Thompson didn't start out at K-State, though. He's had to work his way up at the Mid-America Sports Network.

Thompson started out at KLOE-FM, a small radio station in Goodland, Kan., after graduating from K-State.

"At KLOE we got a chance to do everything," Thompson said.

See RADIO Page 7

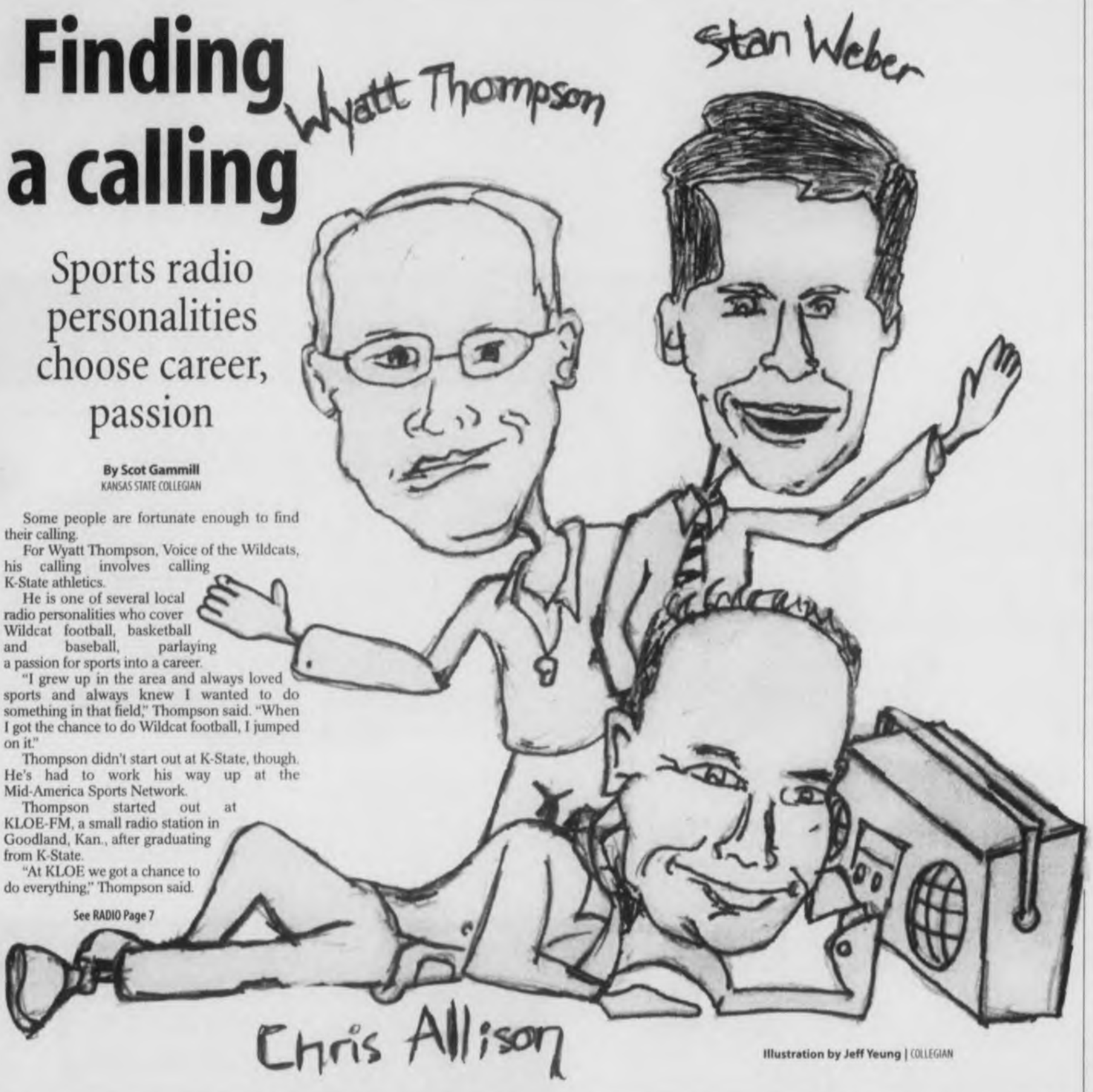


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Husker fans show class despite attitude of Nebraska's coach



JOEL REICHENBERGER



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Darren Sproles breaks loose for a big gain against Nebraska during the Wildcats' win over the Huskers on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State won in Lincoln for the first time in 35 years, and I was on hand to watch the game.

Afterwards, two things took me by surprise, though.

The first was the extreme hospitality of the Nebraska fans. Even after their team had been slaughtered, they were friendly, complimentary and fun to be around.

The second was the disgusting attack by Nebraska defensive coordinator Bo Pelini on Coach Bill Snyder.

Pelini's claim that K-State ran up the score is absolutely ludicrous. Snyder attempted to do no such thing, and to have a Nebraska coach throw those words around is an embarrassment to the program and the state.

The alleged "running up" came late in the fourth quarter, when K-State had a 31-9 lead. With less than two minutes to play in the fourth quarter, Darren Sproles squirted around the right side of the famed Husker Blackshirt defensive line, through the proud Nebraska secondary and down to the Nebraska six yard line – all on the sacred ground of the Cornhuskers.

One play later, battle tank Ayo Saba burst into the end zone, setting the final score at 38-9.

Pelini said the use of K-State starters and the Cats' scoring of the touchdown were uncalled for. He claimed he had substituted his senior walk-ons into the game and that the game essentially was over.

A Nebraska coach cried about running up the score?

See COLUMN Page 7

Student trainers balance school, work

Trainers' assistance ensures athletes give 100 percent effort on the field

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She is one of the first on the field and one of the last off the field every day during football season. She is the eyes and ears of the K-State medical staff.

Her name is Laura Schnettgoecke, senior in kinesiology and athletic training and a student trainer for the Wildcats.

A community college transfer from Johnson County, she has been a student trainer since her junior year. In her first year at K-State, she was a trainer for the K-State rowing teams and this year, the football team.

Schnettgoecke's days are spent in the classroom, the training room and on the practice field. She has been with the team since two-a-days began and has become one of the many members of the K-State football family.

"It is a lot of time, but I feel like I have 100 more friends and am a part of a big family," Schnettgoecke said.

When she was choosing a major, Schnettgoecke was looking for one that would involve sports and in which she could help people.

While in the training room, she helps players out with everything from taping joints to stretching and, sometimes, acts as a masseuse.

Before practice begins, she and the other trainers go out and get the field ready for the day's workouts. They make sure there is enough water for the players and coaches and anything the head trainers might need to deal with injuries.

During practice, Schnettgoecke said the main job for the student trainers is to keep the players hydrated and to be the eyes and ears for the head trainers.

"There are 10 student trainers assigned to each group – linebackers, offensive line, running backs, et cetera. Then, during practice, we make sure they have enough water and make sure they are all right. If any injuries come up we let the head trainers know," Schnettgoecke said.

See TRAINERS Page 7

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Sproles on list of Doak Walker semifinalists

Junior running back Darren Sproles was named one of eight semifinalists for the 2003 Doak Walker Award, the SMU Athletic Forum Board of Directors announced Wednesday. The annual award recognizes the nation's top running back.



Sproles

The 144-member selection committee will cast their votes later this week to determine the 2003 award recipient. Three finalists will be named Dec. 1 and the award-winner will be announced on ESPN's Home Depot College Football Awards show Dec. 11.

The Associated Press

Big 12 | KU to retire Collison jersey next Tuesday

The University of Kansas will retire basketball player Nick Collison's jersey next Tuesday at halftime of the Kansas-Michigan State game.



Collison

Collison was chosen 12th overall in the 2003 NBA draft by the Seattle Supersonics. In his senior year at Kansas, he was named NABC National Player of the Year, Big 12 Male Athlete of the Year, Big 12 Player of the Year and first-team All-American. Collison averaged 18.5 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Collison's jersey joins those of Clyde Lovellette, Danny Manning, B.H. Born, Charlie Black, Wilt Chamberlain, Paul Endacott and Ray Evans.

MLB | Former Royal Ibanez signs with Mariners

Free-agent outfielder Raul Ibanez signed a three-year contract with the Seattle Mariners, general manager Bill Bavasi announced Wednesday.

Ibanez spent the past two seasons in Kansas City, where he blossomed, hitting .294 both years. He drove in 103 runs in 2002 and 90 last season. He was last with Seattle in 1999 and 2000, but saw little playing time.

Soccer | 14-year-old Adu signs professional contract

Fourteen-year-old soccer phenom Freddie Adu agreed to a professional contract with D.C. United on Wednesday.

Adu, who left Ghana in 1997 and became a U.S. citizen in February, was introduced by Major League Soccer at Madison Square Garden. He was courted by several European teams but chose to join the MLS to stay in the United States and have the opportunity to play immediately.



Adu

MLS gave him a four-year contract with a two-year league option. While no details were disclosed, league officials say that for "special" players, there are marketing agreements that give them more than the maximum salary, $280,000. If he gets on the field with DC United next season, Adu would become the youngest player for a major American team since 1887.

Tennis | US leads Belgium in Fed Cup semifinals

Meghann Shaughnessy edged Kirsten Fipkens 9-7 in the third set, and Lisa Raymond overpowered Els Callens, giving the United States a 2-0 lead over Belgium in the Fed Cup semifinals Wednesday.

Neither team has its top players, with the U.S. squad missing Serena and Venus Williams, Lindsay Davenport, Jennifer Capriati and Monica Seles. The Belgians are without Justine Henin-Hardenne and Kim Clijsters, who are ranked Nos. 1 and 2.

MLB | World Series' youngest pitcher dies at 55

Ken Brett, brother of Hall of Famer George Brett and the youngest World Series pitcher in history, is dead after a long battle with brain cancer. He was 55.

Brett pitched 14 years in the major leagues, going 83-85 with a 3.93 ERA. He also hit .262 with 10 homers.

RADIO | Local personalities gain experience, thrive with KSU sports

Continued from Page 6

"I did everything from sports to farm reports. It was a great experience."

From Goodland, Thompson worked in other areas but made his name in Ft. Collins, Colo., where he spent more than 11 years working with Colorado State sports.

But when Thompson was offered the position at K-State, he couldn't pass up the opportunity.

"I love the history here. It's amazing to watch game day here and see how the fans are passionate about it," Thompson said. "I'm amazed by the consistency of the football program, and I enjoy everything about it."

Thompson's responsibilities include covering football, basketball and a few spring baseball games, as well as weekly radio and television shows.

"I feel very fortunate and love my work," Thompson said.

Another man who loves K-State sports is Manhattan Broadcasting Sports Director Brian Smoller.

Smoller, a 1998 K-State graduate, didn't start out in broadcasting, either. He was on a music scholarship at Washburn University before deciding it wasn't what he wanted to do.

"I started skipping school to watch sporting events, and I realized that I needed to find a new passion," Smoller said. "I actually knew Mitch Holthus and went to his sportscasting academy, and it was the biggest impact on me at the time."

Smoller started working at KSDB-FM 91.9 at K-State, and his senior year he started working at KMAN-AM 1350. After graduation, he was hired by Manhattan Broadcasting.

Smoller now is in charge of covering K-State volleyball and baseball, as well as high school football and basketball.

"I do play-by-play for four sports, and, coming right out of college, that's never really been done. I'm the only guy in Kansas who's won an award in four different sports for play-by-play," Smoller said. "I like it, being able to do those four sports and being able to be versatile."

As well as covering those sports, Smoller does Powercat Gameday, a four-hour pre-game show for football before Thompson and colleagues Stan Weber and Chris Allison take over the game.

"I love being able to do all this stuff because I hope to one day do college sports, and doing this stuff right now allows me to get experience," Smoller said.

To prepare for their work, Thompson and Smoller spend a good portion of their week looking up stats and doing background research.

"I sit through a lot of material and usually talk to a couple guys that cover the opposing team so I can understand what they're thinking before the game," Thompson said. "It's a weeklong process, and you really have to familiarize yourself with names, numbers and stats."

While time is demanding and the job isn't easy, Thompson said it still pays off. Doing what you love, he said, is worth getting into the profession.

"If you are interested in doing this as a job, I'd say now is as good a time as any," Thompson said. "It really is a great profession, and if you are interested, than I suggest talking to someone in the field and see if it's for you."

VOLLEYBALL | Bench players see court time, prove team's depth

Continued from Page 6

Fritz said she was able to rotate in players who don't see a lot of floor time in the victory, adding that her team remains competitive because of those who don't see a lot of action.

"We were able to create a very competitive environment in practice because of the depth of our team," Fritz said.

"We have several people: Katie (Stenzel), Michaela (Franklin) and Joy (Hamlin) who are very capable of opportunities when we can work them in."

Overall, Fritz said she was glad to leave Norman with a win, emphasizing that she was glad to see her team remain competitive after an emotional win over Nebraska on Saturday.

"Collectively, we played very well and were able to get lots of people in the match and the level of play didn't deteriorate," Fritz said.

"It was a nice win."

COLUMN | Wildcat athletes, unlike Huskers, don't give up late

Continued from Page 6

Snyder gets yelled at by a coach from a program that whipped his team 39-3 in 1996, 45-8 in 1990, 58-7 in 1989?

But, this was different – the Huskers already had given up.

Hey, Bo, next time you give up, you might want to remind Darren Sproles. You see, there's something about him that you didn't realize.

Sproles doesn't pay much attention to his surroundings at football games. He likely didn't care if it was first-and-10 or fourth-and-50 – he will run like a jackrabbit on heroin.

You see, Bo, unlike the Blackshirts, Sproles doesn't quit.

He's the Energizer Bunny from Cornhusker hell.

Plus, if Bo and the Huskers didn't want Sproles to run for 40 yards with less than two minutes in the game, why didn't they tackle him? He was right there. He ran right past most of the Nebraska defense – some twice.

Best, this is the second year in a row Nebraska has cried about the score being run up. In 2002, a very similar string of events – a late Sproles run for a touchdown – led a Nebraska reporter to quiz Snyder about the score after the game.

Snyder didn't give a crap what the reporter thought, and he didn't give a crap what Pelini thought, either.

Cries of running up the score are signs of weakness. It's a sign that the Huskers can't hang with the Cats anymore.

I met some great Nebraska fans at the game. I wish the Cornhusker coaching staff could do them justice.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

TRAINERS | Students form close bond with K-State athletes

Continued from Page 6

Although they are the first to encounter any injuries, student trainers report to head trainer Jeff Ferguson or assistant trainer Brian Stock.

"We usually don't treat the players, but Brian and Jeff are great about letting us learn about what is going on," Schnettgoecke said. "Seeing an actual injury is better than looking at a picture in a book."

Women's basketball Coach Deb Patterson praised Ferguson for helping the student trainers.

"I have to give credit to Ferguson for the quality of student trainers we've had," she said.

Spending as much time as she does with the players, coaches and other student trainers, Schnettgoecke said she has made some very good friends.

"Spending seven hours a day with all the guys, I have gotten to know them pretty well and we have a good student training staff that supports each other," she said.

Even though the trainers and players forge friendships, and in light of the Peyton Manning scandal involving lewd behavior toward a female student trainer, Schnettgoecke said she knows where the line is drawn between players and trainers.

"We have to keep in mind we are a part of the staff and we can't be their friends all the time," Schnettgoecke said. "All the trainers here are responsible, have good heads on their shoulders."

Schnettgoecke's first goal after graduating is to become certified and try to get an internship with either a major league team or the U.S. Olympic team.

"There are so many different settings that I could go into. I just want to go out and see what my options are," she said. "I just really like helping people."

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CROSS INTO THE BLUE

Go the distance

People must smoke at least 30 feet from building entrances, according to university manual

By Amy Lundine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The clean fall breeze blows refreshingly onto the residence hall front porch until it is suddenly interrupted by a smoker puffing into the air nearby.

Is there no rule to prevent people from smoking so close to the doors of a building?

The KSU Policies and Procedures manual states that smoking is prohibited within 30 feet of marked entrances to university buildings. This includes main entrances, all ADA accessible entrances and entrances that can affect the air quality inside that building.

The smoking policy was put into place Aug. 15, 2002.

Judging by the nightly smokers filling the steps of the residence halls, the 30-feet smoking rule does not seem to be enforced.

"It's not really enforced as well as I think some people wish it would be," said Lindy Wagner, assistant residence life coordinator for West Hall. "But because there isn't really anyone who is responsible to regulate it, there isn't really much regulation on it."

The manual states smoking in these areas results in a fine of $20, and the building authority is responsible for enforcing compliance.

"I think we enforce it. We ask them to move away if they're in that 30-foot range," said Jayme Uden, residence life coordinator for Moore Hall.

"We encourage the students to be community leaders, too, and ask their fellow residents to move away if it's bothering them, or come in and tell the front desk, and we will do it for them," Uden said.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the K-State Student Union, said he hasn't had much trouble with people disregarding the smoking rule.

"If somebody is ever close to the union doors, our staff just politely asks them to move to where the smoking area is," Connaughton said.

He said the staff has never had to enforce the $20 fine.

Connaughton said that in addition to the smoking area in the front of the Union, there also is a designated smoking area on the east side of the Union set aside for smokers so that there is a larger area for smokers to socialize rather than just 30 feet away from the entrances.

Uden said he doesn't get complaints about people disregarding the smoking rule, either, but he said that when people are smoking too close to the front doors of Moore Hall, they also take action.

"I think we give warnings, and we do it nicely," Uden said. "We say we have this rule because it bothers certain people."

"If there is a habitual problem with one person, then we would probably put it toward the judicial board."

Although smoking near building entrances might appear to be a problem, Uden said that students had not reported it as so.

"I haven't had one complaint this year that has come to me," Uden said. "If we had complaints, then we'd take a harder stance and see who's doing it and get them to stop."

Methods for quitting smoking

Smoke Away

Price: $149.95 for complete set with money-back guarantee
Time: Takes seven days to quit, but should use for 30 days
Includes:
- Formula 1- decreases withdrawal symptoms.
- Formula 2- helps resist temptation to smoke.
- Appetite Control- curtails urge to eat.
- Nu Lung- aids in rebuilding lungs.
- Stress Manager- helps with all aspects of quitting.
- Aromatherapy- removes desire to smoke.
- Homeopatic Medicine- minimizes withdrawal symptoms.
- Support Literature and CD.

Zyban
Price: $157.00
Time: Usually taken for six to 12 weeks

- Includes pills that curb nicotine cravings by affecting certain chemicals in the brain.
- Can be more effective when used with other methods.
- Can cause dry mouth, dizziness, skin rash and difficulty sleeping.

NiQuitin CQ Lozenges
Price: $15.26
Time: Use for up to 12 weeks

- Gives amounts of nicotine orally to help with nicotine cravings.
- Lasts for 20 to 30 minutes before dissolving.
- Can cause hiccups, heart burn, and nausea.

Nicostop Lollipops
Price: $20.00

- Not approved by the FDA- these are illegal.
- Could be addictive due to the amounts of nicotine in them.

Nicorette Gum
Price:$169.81

- When the urge to have a cigarette comes, chew the gum instead.
- Chew gum until flavor appears, then hold the gum against your cheek for 20 to 30 minutes.
- Avoid food and drink for 15 minutes before and after chewing the gum.
- Some may form a dependence on gum.

Nicoderm CQ patches


Price: $44.99
Time: Each patch lasts 16 to 24 hours; amounts of nicotine it releases get smaller as the weeks progress.
- Put the patch on the body to give nicotine in increments.
- Can cause insomnia or headaches.

Nicabate Inhaler
Price: $25

Time: Can be used for three months.
- Breathe in nicotine, but it is absorbed through the mouth.
- Mimics the action of holding a cigarette.
- Can cause coughing and throat irritation.
- Available by prescription only.

Nicorette Nasal Spray
Price: $32.68
Time: Can use up to 30 minutes each day for 12 weeks.
- Satisfies nicotine cravings.
- Can be addictive.
- It is possible to use more nicotine than is necessary.
- Side effects include possible sinus infections.
- Available by prescription only.

Other common methods
- Cold turkey - quitting cigarettes altogether.
- Fading - switching different brands each week, with each brand containing less nicotine than the previous brand.
- Tapering - smoking fewer and fewer cigarettes each week.

Note: The average person makes two to four attempts to quit smoking before stopping for good.
- If a person can stop smoking for three months, they usually can stop completely.
- Eighty percent of successful quitters use a self-help method, such as quitting cold turkey, fading or tapering.

— Compiled by Brenna Sandefur, design by Chelsea Schmidt

Manhattan businesses collect winter coats to benefit charity

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are people in the Manhattan area who aren't able to stay warm.

To assist these people, the Gold Fork Casual Food and Spirits restaurant is collecting coats. The Ramada Inn, the restaurant's partner, is doing the same.

Mike Tholen, assistant general manager of Gold Fork, said the restaurant wanted to give something back to the community.

"We have placed banners on buildings and have a few radio spots to publicize," he said. "Budweiser is close to us and is helping to make the banners."

The coats can be dropped off at the restaurant or at the hotel. The coats then will be taken to Dry Clean City, where they will be cleaned free of charge. The coats then will be distributed to Ogden Friendship House United Methodist Church.

Scott Boanka, co-owner of Dry Clean City, said that after being contacted by an employee's brother-in-law, they agreed to help with the coat drive.

"We have done this before for the Wamego coat drive and we will dry clean them for free to help out," he said.

How to
Donate a coat

- Drop off coats at the restaurant, located at 1641 Anderson Ave.
- Coats will be dry-cleaned at Dry Clean City
- Coats are donated to the Ogden Friendship House United Methodist Church

John Rychlock, general manager of the Ramada Inn and the Gold Fork, said a group of managers and employees started the program this year.

"We first got some people to back us up and then found some organization that was in need of coats. The Friendship House was the first to call us back with an interest," he said.

A leather Budweiser jacket will be given away, Rychlock said.

Tholen said the restaurant is also giving away free appetizers.

The drive will end Nov. 30. Rychlock said the group already has emptied the box twice. He said he wasn't sure how many coats had been taken to the dry cleaner, but his estimate was 50.

"Some employees have added to the collection, but mostly outside patrons have donated to it," he said.

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$2.25 Shiner Bottles

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Premarital SEX



Photo illustration by Rachel Krier | COLLEGIAN

Couples make different decisions based on personal values

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To wait or not to wait: that is the question.

Jesse and Darcy Hale chose not to wait until they were married.

"Every couple is different – it's completely up to them. Some care and some don't," Jesse, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "I'm a guy – I didn't really think about it much."

The Hales have been married for about three months and dated for four years prior. They both have been with other sexual partners previous to marriage, Jesse said.

Matt Diliberto and Amy Shearer have chosen to wait until they are married to have sex.

"It's not been easy, but it is not something I'm willing to compromise on," said Shearer, senior in life science and pre-nursing.

Diliberto, senior in landscape design, and Shearer have been dating for two years and still have more than a year until their marriage on Dec. 31, 2004.

They are both virgins, Shearer said.

Tony Jurich, professor of marriage and family therapy, said there are five levels of morality when it comes to premarital sex.

The traditional view promotes abstinence before marriage, and having sex equivocates getting married, Jurich said. The other side of the spectrum is the mentality known as fun morality, which is when people think "sex is an involved handshake," he said.

The double standard is the idea that it's acceptable for men to have premarital sex, but not for women, Jurich said. The concept of permissiveness with affection promotes the idea of sex equaling love, he said. Non-exploitive permissiveness is the viewpoint that premarital sex is acceptable as long as both partners are consenting and share the same feelings, he said.

As long as both members of a couple share the same viewpoint on premarital sex, it tends not to be a problem, Jurich said.

Jesse said this was the case with his marriage.

"We talked about it, but it wasn't an issue, really. I guess we just didn't care," Jesse said. "Not due to marriage, but due to if you love the person, it's totally different. There is absolutely no guilt involved, and you know exactly how the other person is feeling – it's fantastic. There's no BS."

"Once you settle down with one person, things change. My mentality has changed. Once you love someone, it's a totally different ball game — it's about pleasing two people instead of just yourself."

Jesse Hale
SENIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Jesse said he does not regret having sex with other people or before marriage.

Jurich said it's very important to talk to your partner in an open, honest and non-threatening way.

"If there is going to be a problem, you need to do something about it now," Jurich said. "Don't stew about it. You need to be able to let each other know how they are feeling without trashing the other person's values."

Deb Kluttz, assistant pastor of women's ministry and director of counseling at Westview Christian Church, said they also try to help engaged and nearly married couples to foresee potential problem areas in their relationship. She said being sexually involved can blind people to other aspects of their relationship.

"A lot of times, when a couple is sexually involved, that becomes the focus," Kluttz said. "They don't talk as much and work through things. Really knowing each other in all the arenas of their person, emotionally, spiritually, socially and mentally."

Kluttz said she also believes having sex outside of marriage is Scriptually wrong.

"When God says no to us, He does it to protect or provide for us," Kluttz said. "Taking things into your own hands and doing whatever you want, it has a price tag.

"I don't understand why people who have no sexual restraints prior to marriage, why they think they can change their old habits and pattern of thinking after they're married."

Jesse said things definitely changed for him after he knew he would marry Darcy.

"Once you settle down with one person, things change," Jesse said. "My mentality has changed. Once you love someone, it's a totally different ball game – it's about pleasing two people instead of just yourself.

"Now if I were to look back, I'd say, 'yeah, that was stupid.' But then, it was just about having fun."

Jurich said any research about premarital sex and its effects on relationships is inconclusive. He said the research most often is done by people with an agenda and it lacks objectivity. However, he said he can verify that it is an issue for which some couples need counseling.

"Right, wrong or otherwise, the fact is there are times we can get twitchy about our spouse or significant other and their past sexual relations," Jurich said.

Jurich said he sees more couples needing relationship therapy when the woman has had sex before but the man hasn't. He said it is the whole double standard concept that is prevalent in our society. He said men might feel very threatened by or insecure about their partner's past sexual relations.

"They need to ask the question, 'how important is it that we hold the values that we hold?'" Jurich said.

Jurich said it's important that couples find internal congruency, meaning a mutual understanding, and validate each others' feelings.

Diliberto and Shearer have found internal congruency and joy in their agreement to wait to have sex until marriage, Diliberto said.

"Sharing your bodies with another human being is more than just having a good time," Diliberto said. "You give a piece of yourself away, and I wanted to be whole for my future wife."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Oprah honored for service

Oprah Winfrey has received the Marian Anderson Award for her efforts helping minority students and families.



Winfrey

The award honoring artists and performers for their humanitarian efforts was presented Tuesday by Mayor John Street and musician Quincy Jones, a 2001 winner. Winfrey, 49, said she hopes to "light up the world."

The Chicago-based talk-show host has transformed her celebrity into activism by starting numerous charities including Oprah's Angel Network, which raises money from viewer and celebrity donations. The donations have been put toward scholarships and building homes for Habitat for Humanity, and the construction of 34 schools in 10 countries.

'Harry Potter' still rising

The five books in the "Harry Potter" series have collectively sold a quarter of a billion copies, author J.K. Rowling's agent said.

Rowling's stories chronicling the adventures of a boy wizard have been translated into 60 languages and sold around the world. She's working on the sixth installment and plans seven in all.

WEB REVIEWS

Online Dictionaries

dictionary.cambridge.org

What clicks
- Provides dictionary for people learning English, as well as dictionaries on idioms and phrasal verbs.
- Also offers French to English and Spanish to English dictionaries.
- Offers links to purchase any dictionary used on site.

What bytes
- Only searches in Cambridge dictionaries, but offers to look up word in alternative dictionaries.
- Mostly used for beginning English users or multiple language speakers, not good for advanced English vocabulary.

Bottom line
If English is your second language, this would be a good place to go for clear definitions of English words.

www.m-w.com

What clicks
- A Merriam-Webster site offering dictionary, thesaurus, unabridged dictionary, Encyclopedia Britannica and collegiate dictionary services.

What bytes
- Must become a member to access unabridged and collegiate dictionaries.
- The Encyclopedia Britannica service is $9.95 a month or $59.95 for a year of service.

Bottom line
Provides numerous resources, but to access them you will pay.

www.dictionary.com

What clicks
- Offers both dictionary and thesaurus services.
- Provides entries for word in at least four different dictionaries, and provides information about each source the definition is taken from.
- Has never not had a word I looked up.
- If spelled wrong, offers suggestions for the word you meant to say.

What bytes
- To see full definitions for some dictionaries, you must be a premium member.
- Does have the occasional annoying pop-up.

Bottom line
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Jazz, blues musicians find outlet

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every Thursday night, Cox Bros. BBQ features jazz and blues musicians.

To celebrate the restaurant's first year of this series, there will be a special presentation tonight.

The series was started a year ago by Greg Carroll, director of Education for the International Association for Jazz Education, and Dave Bailey, local blues musician. Bud and Bob Cox, owners of the restaurant, also were part of the initiating team.

Bud said the jazz and blues acts have been very successful because his customers seem to enjoy it.

"We were in need for good blues and jazz. It is a nice Aggieville alternative," he said.

Because the restaurant is located off Fort Riley Boulevard, Bud said he was in search of something no other institution in Manhattan had, and now he said he takes pride in how unique the jazz acts have become.

"This is something that no one else is doing," he said.

People from all over the U.S. play, he said, including renowned artists from New Orleans to Chicago.

The Big Blues and Jazz Session tonight features Lee McBee and the Confessors, Greg Carroll, Marvin Henry, Little Red Rooster, Back Porch Blues Band, Aaron Weisbender, Jimmy Lewin and the Kingtones, Betty O and Dave Bailey.

To create a jazz mood inside the restaurant, the Jeffro New Orleans Creole Platter will be featured.

"We have lots of blues and jazz posters. When it is not a Thursday night with jazz, we have Texas country music. The jazz theme really goes together with this," Bud said.

Dave Bailey books the bands for the jazz and blues performances.

"I lived in Chicago and came here in the summer to do a show for Bob and Bud. They really seemed to like the idea to play. When I moved back here to Manhattan last October, we decided to expand on it," Bailey said.

Because of Greg Carroll's busy schedule, he has moved to behind-the-scenes work, Bailey said.

"We later decided to bring in friends from all over the country. As they say, the rest is history. Lots of different people from all over the place celebrate jazz and blues music like we do," he said.

Bailey said he performs only occasionally but will be playing tonight for the anniversary. He said Wayne Goins, associate professor of music at K-State, sometimes plays guitar for his act. Goins was unavailable for tonight's activities.

Bailey said he has known Lee McBee and the Confessors for ten years. McBee is a Pacific Blues recording artist.

"He's not only my friend, but the guy is one of my biggest heroes," he said.

Bailey said he appreciates the support the acts have received over the past year and encourages more to join the performances tonight.

"I hope everyone comes out and enjoys the acts. We'd like to thank the community for their response and looking forward to beginning the next year of performances by some really great jazz acts," he said.

If you go
Big Blues and Jazz Session

Who: Featuring Lee McBee and the Confessors, Greg Carroll, Marvin Henry, Little Red Rooster, Back Porch Blues Band, Aaron Weisbender, Jimmy Lewin and the Kingtones, Betty O and Dave Bailey.
When: 7 tonight
Where: Cox Bros. BBQ, 600 S. Fourth St.
How much: $3 cover charge, plus cost of dinner

KSU Socialists have forum on 2004 election

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once again, Kansas is not participating in a presidential primary.

The K-State Socialists have scheduled a forum for 8:30 tonight to discuss the issue.

Paul Youk, president of the K-State Socialists, said he has scheduled speakers and will moderate the forum.

"We have a set time for people to get basic viewpoints. Everyone should get a chance to speak," he said.

Youk will ask panel members questions, and each member will then have a chance to respond. The members of the panel are Youk, Ben Fenwick of the KSU Young Democrats and Jon Tveite of the Campus Greens.

"We were trying to get a member from the Ordinary Women organization, but it hasn't worked out," Youk, senior in sociology, said.

The forum is open to the public, but questions from the audience will come at the end of the forum.

The panel is focused on the 2004 primary election, but Youk said other discussions might arise.

Tveite, faculty adviser for the Campus Greens, said the forum discussion is difficult to decipher from the side of the Green party.

"It's a difficult situation for those who are on the left wing of the spectrum. We all agree George W. Bush is a danger to all human life, but we don't know how much we will support a democrat to beat him out of office," he said.

Ben Fenwick, vice president of Young Democrats, said he has been involved with a forum in the past, but this is his first time being asked questions on the panel.

Fenwick said he agreed that the main point of the forum tonight is how to deal with the 2004 presidential primary.

"Our main focus is whether liberal groups should join behind the Democrats and elect who they want to get Bush out of office," Fenwick, junior in political science, said.

The forum is a good opportunity to discuss the left view of elections, Fenwick said. He emphasized that the forum is a discussion. He said it is not meant to be a debate, but some arguments might begin.

"We want as many people to show up as possible, this is a very important decision that involves lots of people," Fenwick said.

If you go
K-State Socialist forum

Who: Open to anyone
When: 8:30 tonight
Where: Union 209
How much: Free

Father, baby sitter sentenced for death of 9-year-old Olathe boy

By Margaret Stafford
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. – The leader of a storefront church and a church member both were sentenced Wednesday to life in prison in the death of a 9-year-old boy who suffocated after being wrapped from head to toe in duct tape.

Neil Edgar Sr., 48, and Chasity Boyd, 20, were convicted in September of first-degree felony murder. They will be eligible for parole in 20 years under the sentence imposed in Johnson County District Court for the death last December of Edgar's adopted son, Brian.

Edgar and Boyd – who sometimes baby-sat Brian – also each received 32 months for each of two counts of abusing two other children in the Edgar family. Edgar's sentence is to be served consecutively with his life sentence, while Boyd's will run concurrently.

Attorneys for Edgar and Boyd said they would file appeals of the convictions on Thursday.

Edgar's wife, Christy, pleaded guilty to the same charges and is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 4. During testimony at the trial of her husband and Boyd, witnesses portrayed her as a prophet who told members of the church that God told her they should discipline children by tying them up.

Edgar was pastor of God's Creation Outreach Ministry in Kansas City, Kan., but he said during the trial that his wife made every major decision for the church and their family, which included three other adopted children.

At Wednesday's sentencing hearing, Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison ridiculed that claim as "a bunch of malarkey," saying Neil and Christy Edgar had a long history of abusing children.

Morrison argued that even if Edgar did not directly participate in Brian's discipline, he allowed it to happen and helped those who carried it out. He told District Court Judge John Bennett that he could have called several more children during the trial who would have testified about being abused by the Edgars.

"Neil Edgar knows all about mistreating kids," Morrison said. "It is time for Mr. Neil Edgar to pay the piper."

Prosecutors said Christy Edgar and Boyd punished Brian last Dec. 29 for stealing food by wrapping him with duct tape. They left him overnight with only his nose uncovered, and he suffocated on his own vomit at the family's Overland Park home.

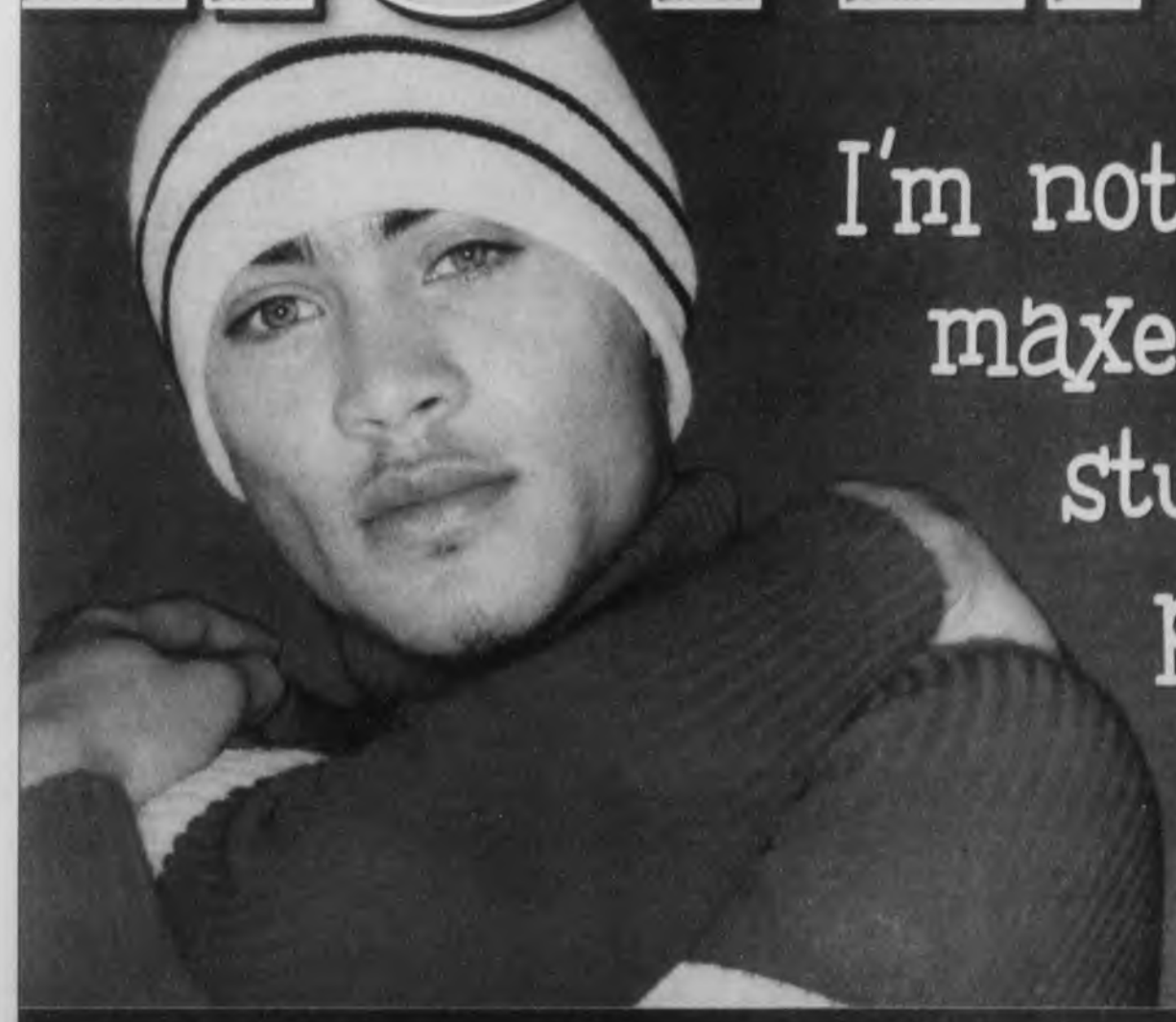
Edgar testified that on the night of Dec. 29 he saw Brian with tape around his ankles and arms, but didn't question it. Edgar's wife woke him the next morning and said Brian wasn't breathing. He rushed him to the University of Kansas Hospital, where the boy was pronounced dead.

Brian's 12-year-old brother and 9-year-old sister testified that they also were tied up, but both said they did not think there was anything wrong with being disciplined that way.

Edgar's attorney, Carl Cornwell, said Edgar did not participate in taping Brian's head and neck. He said one of his points of appeal would be that the judge should have instructed the jury that it could have found Edgar guilty of a lesser charge, such as criminal restraint.

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BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050. $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

FOR JANUARY 1. Nice large two-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash three-forths paid, laundromat. **$480**. (785)539-2482 or (785)539-9315 or cell phone (785)565-8116.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus for January- June. $325/ month. All utilities paid except phone and cable. **Call (785)537-1416**.

TWO OR three-bedrooms, spacious, close to campus, dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities, no pets. (785)539-0866.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan (785)539-8490.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice five-bedroom three bath house. Common rooms furnished. Washer/ dryer. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. (785)539-9887, (785)825-2937.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice, fully furnished. **Three-bedroom** house 1.3 miles off campus, very clean, **available immediately (785)317-0228**.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in house close to campus. **$220/ month** plus share of utilities. Washer and dryer. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904. Located at 911 N. 11th St. **Available** starting **December**.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER for two-bedroom apartment. $210 plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. (785)342-1294, (785)317-8400.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE-spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility. $300/ each. **January 1**. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, spacious, practically in Aggieville. **$900/ month** heating included. (four roommates- only $225 per person) **(785)776-5102.**

LOOKING FOR female subleaser for spring semester. Four-bedroom apartment. $240, plus one-fourth of bills. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities. Short walk to campus. Call Alicia at (786)539-9119.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

SPACIOUS, CLEAN, one-bedroom apartment $380/ month includes **extended cable**, water, and trash. Must rent (785)325-9961 or (785)313-1097.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED, January- July. Huge 20X20 room. All amenities, four roommates needing the fifth. (785)537-0699. Rent negotiable.

ROOMMATE WANTED with three girls. Sublease through May 31, rent $295. Call Melissa (785)341-3999.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate needed. Master bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1.2 miles from campus. Washer/ dryer, two bathrooms, cable internet, $250 plus utilities. Call Tyler (913)908-7162.

SUBLEASER wanted for Spring Semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. $245/ month 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810/ (785)313-0013.

150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE, one and one-half bedrooms available January. Central heat and air, parking. Water/ trash paid. 1212 Thurston. (620)870-9741.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE-three-bedroom apartment, available January. Spacious, central-air, dishwasher, laundry, parking. 519 N. Manhattan Avenue. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED starting January to live with two other girls. $265/ month plus utilities. Very nice house, can see campus from house. 1206 Bertrand. Call Lesley at (785)539-6790 leave message if not home.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. Beautiful house and three great roommates. Near City Park. $250/ month plus utilities. Call Renee at (785)565-0340.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS NEEDED. January- July. $245 rent each, plus bills. (785)565-3207, (785)738-7604, (913)579-6619.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January. 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted to live with three males. Woodway Apartments. $237/ month. Laundry, dishwasher, one-forth utilities, pool, deck. (785)565-1267. Available December 20.

ONE ROOM available. You will love this place. Please call to come see! Ask for Jacquelyn (785)341-3769.

ONE-BEDROOM, $400/ month, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

ROOM OPEN for spring semester. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, two and one-half baths, two porches, two living rooms. $300/ month plus utilities plus deposit. Open mid- December. 1742 Laramie. Chris at (785)341-6256.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new duplex with three guys. Four-bedroom/ two bath/ kitchen/ laundry. $275/ month plus utilities. Call (316)990-6862 or (785)539-2356.

STUDIO APARTMENT, two blocks west of campus. January- May lease. $345/ month. Includes trash, gas, water. Call (316)259-7229 or (316)259-8307.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-bedroom apartment. $379.56 rent/ month starting January 1. Includes utilities. Pets are allowed. (785)770-3060.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for studio apartment. $400/ month starting late December, January rent paid. Please leave a message at (785)587-1819.

SUBLEASER WANTED January- July. Two-bedroom apartment. $575 a month plus electric. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. (785)820-0879.

SUBLEASER WANTED- recently remodeled three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $265/ month. Call (785)770-7575.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED for apartment at 11th and Laramie. Two-bedrooms for price of one, and rent is negotiable. Call Dana at (785)565-0662.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Close to campus, Aggieville, and City park, nice two-bedroom apartment. $270/ month. Available January. Call Michele or Amy. (785)539-5334.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: two-bedroom basement apartment 520 Osage. Pets allowed. Call Ryan at (785)565-1950 or Chris at (785)317-2992 leave message if no answer.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: three-bedroom apartment available soon at Woodway Apartment across from stadium. Great place! $753/ month. Please call! (785)845-5666.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Willing to pay $75/ month towards rent. Water and trash paid for. $252.50/ person. Call (785)871-1674.

TWO STORY, two-bedroom apartment. One bathroom, washer and dryer, one block west of campus, available January- July. (785)323-1712.

310 Help Wanted

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ASSISTANT WRESTLING position, Marysville High School. Paid commensurate. Contact Athletic Director, Randy Adams at (785)562-5594.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

COMPUTER SCIENCE student wanted! Work with worlds largest commercial software maker as a student ambassador on campus. For info call Terre Rigali/ Volt Services. (800)253-9605 ext. 1372.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HOMESTEAD ASSISTED Living is accepting applications for Certified Medications Aide. We have an enjoyable working atmosphere and offer health/ dental insurance, paid time off package, 401 K and more. Please apply in person at 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn»

PART-TIME SALES person at Faith Furniture. Must work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person, 302 E. Highway 24 Manhattan.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed, Rock creek USD 323 needs substitute and emergency substitute teachers. Pays $71/ per day. Please contact the district office for application packet, (785)457-3732 or email caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org.

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email: caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

THE ROYAL Purple Yearbook is looking for writers. Part-time and full-time opportunities available. Fill out an application in Kedzie 103. Call (785)532-6557 for more information.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: TWO student tickets for K-State versus Missouri football game. Call (785)565-1992.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1991 CAVALIER, two door, black, five-speed, 15" subwoofer, 155K, asking $850. Great winter car. Call (785)341-2111.

1991 FORD, F150, 4x 4, $2400 or best offer. Call (785)313-2405.

530 Motorcycles

2002 HONDA CBR 954RR. Black/ silver. Eriom exhaust. Excellent condition. $8000 or best offer. (785)587-8225.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package



WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

630 Spring Break

!SO MANY Spring Break companies... Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking incentives. book now with a small deposit. (800)367-1252/ www.springbreakdirect.com

*****ACT NOW!** Book 11 people, get 12th trip free. Group discounts for six plus **www.springbreakdiscounts.com** or (800)838-8202.

#1 SPRING Break Company in Acapulco now offers three destinations! Go loco in Acapulco, party in Vallarta, or get crazy in Cabo with **BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS**. Organize a group and travel for FREE. Book now before it's too late! Call (800)875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com.

NUMBER ONE spring break vacations! 110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco, book now and receive free parties and meals. Campus reps wanted! 1-800-234-7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '04 with StudentCity.com and Maxim Magazine! Get hooked up with Free Trips, Cash, and VIP Status as a Campus Rep! Choose from 15 of the hottest destinations. Book early for **FREE MEALS, FREE DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! To reserve online or view our Photo Gallery, visit www.studentcity.com or Call **1-888-SPRINGBREAK!**

SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulo, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAK- sign up with **Student Express** and get **FREE round trip airline tickets** to over 15 International destinations- including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer- call now. Commission rep positions also available (800)787-3787or www.studentexpress.com now.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

CHECK OUT www.offerplace.com/115. It's got all the best deals around. No fee credits card, cell phones, online video rentals and tons more. Find it all at www.offerplace.com/115.

DON'T LET the cold weather get your car down. Come visit Lewis Auto Repair, 610B South Juliette. Cheapest labor rate in town. Call (785)770-8553.

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser. three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WATCH on bike pass between Jardine apartments and College Avenue. Call Bruce at (785)532-1338 to identify.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

ADVERTISE ADVERTISE CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM/ one bath. All utilities paid except electric. Available end of December. Call (785)806-3068.

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: M-F 9-5
539-0500
university COMMONS apartments
2215 College Ave.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $500/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

COZY TWO-BEDROOM. Only a year old with all new appliances. Includes washer and dryer. Has own driveway. (785)341-1636

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT and one-bedroom, close to campus. No pets. $280/ month. 1030 Kearney. Call (785)537-0177.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $250/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available January 1. (785)537-7794.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, less than block from campus. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, and parking. (785)539-2067.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

115 Rooms Available

BEHIND AGGIEVILLE. Near campus. One room available mid- January for Spring semester. $285 plus utilities. (785)587-7668.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, $300 plus utilities. Call Nicole (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. New carpet, paint, and ceramic tile. Close to football stadium. $900/ month plus utilities. Available December 1. (785)556-2652.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bath house. Very nice. Central heat and air, washer/ dryer hookups. Available January 1st. No pets. Call Doug (785)341-4554.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

120 For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Close to Aggieville and campus. $500/ month plus utilities. Available starting January. (785)776-2483.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

ONE-BEDROOM MOBILE home, new carpet, furnace. $6000 or best offer. (785)537-9894.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE FOR Spring. Nice apartment. one-half block from campus, close to REC. $260/ month plus cheap bills. Parking. Laundry. (785)770-3837.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for quiet house, air-conditioned, washer/ dryer, kitchen, basement, off-street parking, near campus, $285 plus one-fourth utilities. (785)537-1219.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer on site. $250 plus one-third utilities. December 1 or January 1 lease. Call Emily at (785)770-0374.

FEMALE, THREE-BEDROOM duplex, two bath, washer/ dryer. $260/ month, plus utilities, available January. Call (785)550-2306.

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE OR female for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville and campus. 1212 Bluemont. (316)641-2636 leave a message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice off campus house. Already furnished $300/ month. Contact Matt Huseman at (785)819-1966 to set up an appointment or to ask any questions.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

MALE ROOMMATES needed for a four-bedroom home in quite neighborhood, five minutes north of campus, must see to appreciate, $275 per month plus shared utilities. (913)244-2921.

ONE ROOM available, fully furnished home. $90/ week, all utilities paid. Please call (785)539-8442, and leave message, Tearney.

200 service directory

255 Other Services



300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

QUEEN SIZE bed, very good condition. $150. Pleather sofa set $75. Chris at (785)341-6256.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED FOUR ICAT tickets for the Missouri game. Call Aaron at (620)532-4226.

THREE BIG 12 championship tickets, section 123, row 40, in corner end zone. $240 for all three. (417)889-7568

TWO STUDENT reserve tickets for sale. Can be used as student/ spouse, and student/ child. Make offer (785)363-7487. Cash only.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$8.00
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.40
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.05
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Graphic Design Internship
Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2004 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**
Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 484
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2004. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary. Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.**

First, Check the Collegian Classifieds.
The Collegian should be the first place you look when you need something. Whether you want football tickets for the next home game, are looking to buy a good used car, want to find the perfect person to take to your next date party, or are hoping to find a new place to live . . . **You'll find it in the Classifieds.**
103 Kedzie Hall • 532-6555

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

HOTEL | Union would need to monitor space

Continued from Page 1

our lots in the northwest area and run a bus system down to the Union."

Abbott said the details of the shuttle route would depend on which streets were accessible during construction. However, he said the shuttle would be convenient and would come at no extra cost to faculty and students.

"There are some people that just get off on sitting there in the West Stadium lot waiting for somebody to leave," he said.

"Even if we are down 200 stalls, that is going to be an impact. A lot of people traveling from the north might want to just stop and ride the shuttle. I don't think it will be a huge inconvenience."

The current parking shuttle that runs from Edwards Hall and the KSU Foundation building, 2323 Anderson Ave., requires a driver with a commercial license much like what a shuttle system from Bramlage would require.

"There's a lot of ways of doing it," Abbott said. "We would work with other organizations. We have talked to people about getting buses and getting a package deal with the driver and the bus."

Abbott said he anticipates no increase in parking fines or permits because of the shuttle system.

Once the parking garage is built, the biggest challenge would be making the garage the safest building on campus, Abbott said.

"Before we even talked about this, we said it need to be well-lighted. All parking at the university is well-lit now," he said.

"This will be more well-lighted than parking on the rest of the campus. We will go through and do our best to put in the latest sort of security here because it needs to be safe. We need to have people not worried about going into our parking areas."

Abbott said the Parking Council members already have been in contact with other universities to begin developing some idea of what the garage would bring to K-State.

"If the university wants a parking garage, we ought to build a parking garage," he said. "We have been dealing with it for a couple of years when it was evident that was the way we were going. I assure you, anytime we go to a city or another university, we go to the parking garage and walk around so that we can make this system work."

While Parking Services would have to make changes if the concept is developed, the Union also would need to redesign its conference space.

"I suspect with our current use pattern, that some spaces will need to be freshened up," Union Director Bernard Pitts said.

Pitts said there is a replacement and repairs fund that would be used for the upgrades, not student privilege fees.

He said that even if the Union becomes more of a public facility, it still would serve students first.

"We have to be careful. The Union Governing Board and our staff will be sure we still provide the Union for students and their needs," he said.

SMOKING | Services available to help quit

Continued from Page 1

Kennedy said the program is tailored to an individual's needs.

"The first thing you do is find the smoking triggers, whether it is stimulation or pleasurable.

"We base the program on four sessions, but, after quitting, have subsequent sessions to help the smokers through the quitting process," Kennedy said.

KISS has scheduled the next session for smoking cessation for 4:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Lafene.

Call 532-6595 to schedule an appointment before this time.

Did you know?
Smoking

- 46.5 million Americans are addicted to tobacco products.
- Smoking will cause about 30 percent of the estimated 556,500 cancer deaths in 2003.

Sources: American Cancer Society

BAN | Businesses not affected by ordinance

Continued from Page 1

"We have never expected problems and have not received any complaints either. This was well received by the voters."

Shawn Simon, general manager of Tuscon's Steakhouse Saloon & Grill in Salina, said the ordinance has not affected the restaurant in a negative way.

"We had a smoking section, but by prohibiting smoking, it has not affected our business negatively," he said.

Although the ordinance seems to be working sans flaws for Salina, Manhattan business owners aren't too optimistic about the surrounding areas adopting the idea.

Heather Taylor, owner of Bowinkle's Sports Bar in Manhattan, said that if a similar ordinance were to be passed in Manhattan, her business would be affected negatively.

"It would hurt us if people couldn't smoke here," she said.

"We have several people that just come in and have a cigarette and a drink."

JACKSON | Police set pop star's bail at $3 million

Continued from Page 1

Bail for Jackson would be set at $3 million, Anderson said.

District Attorney Thomas W. Sneddon Jr. said he wouldn't release details about the alleged crimes except to say that there was only one victim and that the victim was cooperating.

In 1993, Jackson had faced a child molestation investigation that never resulted in criminal charges because the child refused to testify.

Jackson reportedly paid a multimillion dollar settlement in that case but maintained his innocence.

The arrest warrant Sneddon discussed Wednesday was for violation of a California law that prohibits lewd or lascivious acts with a child under age 14.

A conviction carries three to eight years in prison.

Witnesses or Information Needed

Did you go to Lincoln, NE on Friday?

Kansas Highway Patrol is needing information to help with the investigation of the accident on Friday, Nov. 14, that killed one K-State student and seriously injured three others. If you were traveling U.S. Highway 77 (the road to Lincoln, NE) near Randolph between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14 and saw a southbound vehicle swerving on the road, please contact

785-827-4437 Trooper Rios

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
"Supportive services for pregnancy, parenting & adoption."
539-3338
Free pregnancy tests
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GUMBY'S Pizza
$1.25 Late Night Slices
Mon thru Sat
12:30 am to ???
Gumby's Feeds Your Late Night Hunger!

RC McGraws
Manhattan's Oldies, Country, Night Club
KARAOKE
Thursday, 9-1
50¢ TACOS
hard or soft
$1.99 Island Oasis Margaritas
776-9588 • 2317 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Blue Hills Shopping Center

Responsible Drinking is Common!
Healthy Choices are the Norm!



Typical actions K-State students take for safer, fun partying:

- Using designated drivers
- Choosing not to drink alcohol
- Hanging out with trusted friends
- Limiting the money they spend on alcohol
- Keeping track of the number of drinks they have
- Only drinking in environments they know to be safe
- Making their own drinks to control the amount of alcohol in them

Based on a 2003 campus-wide, classroom survey of 1,311 K-State students.
KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and KSU Project Wellness



The Big 12 North Championship hangs in the balance as the Cats face ... ε ...i ...

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, November 21, 2003 | Vol. 108, No.67

FHSU players arrested

Trio taken into custody for Hays homicide

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYS, Kan. – A judge set bond at $1 million Thursday for two Fort Hays State University football players and a third man arrested in the death of another student.

Clint Johnson, 18, business major from Healy, Kan., was killed during a fight Nov. 13 at an apartment complex north of the campus, authorities said. Ellis County Attorney Tom Drees has said numerous people were involved in several skirmishes between the buildings and in the parking lot.

Three football players – Bradley Deary, a 21-year-old junior from Smithville, Texas; Luis

See ARREST Page 8

Student Senate resolution does not mention proclamation

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators passed a resolution in response to Mayor Mark Taussig's marriage proclamation at Thursday night's meeting.

However, the resolution was an amended version of the original resolution.

Senators first saw Resolution 32 at their Oct. 23 meeting. The resolution stated concern of Mayor Mark Taussig's proclamation declaring Oct. 12 to 18 "National Marriage Protection Week."

Resolution 32 stated, "This proclamation is an assault on the basic human rights and dignity of many members of the Manhattan community, including many K-State students." It also stated the proclamation "excludes, alienates, degrades and stigmatizes members of our K-State and Manhattan community."

"New 32" does not mention the mayor or the proclamation.

See SENATE Page 8

Campus hotel might provide practical experience

Students will benefit from association with national hotel chain

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chemistry students have their own laboratories to try out the concepts learned during lecture classes. Architecture students have studios where they gain practical design experience.

The hotel concept now being investigated for K-State's campus would serve as a laboratory for hotel and restaurant management students to perfect the art of management, housekeeping and front desk work.

The proposal calls for a hotel and parking garage built in the existing K-State Student Union parking lots. The hotel most likely would be a Marriott Courtyard, Gary Hellebust, KSU Foundation president, said. Hellebust, who is investigating the feasibility of the hotel concept, said the plans are moving forward with a priority being academic benefits.

THE HOTEL PROPOSAL

Officials are considering a proposal for a hotel and parking garage adjacent to the K-State Student Union. The Collegian explores, in a five-part series, the implications of the proposal if approved.

"I would hope it would be an asset," said Pat Pesci, instructor in the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics. "It would be important to have a partnership

See HOTEL Page 8

1917-1963

A leader's legacy

Students, faculty reflect on JFK on anniversary of death

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The headline of the Collegian screamed, "President killed in Dallas," while news anchor Walter Cronkite, visibly shaken, somberly told the nation, "Ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States is dead."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States is dead."
Walter Cronkite, 1963

The country was galvanized in its grief.

Like many today who will never forget the events of Sept. 11, 2001, Baby Boomers will always remember where they were on Nov. 22, 1963, when they heard the news that John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States, had been struck down by an assassin's bullet in Dallas.

And those of younger generations have become familiar with the 8mm Zapruder film, which caught the assassination on tape, as opposed to their parents, who

See ANNIVERSARY Page 10



Illustration by Angela Arneson
COLLEGIAN



Gary Haynes | UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
President John F. Kennedy's coffin, draped with the American flag, is carried out of the Capitol for his final journey to Arlington National Cemetery. Today marks the 40th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

Nation marks JFK anniversary

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People and locations key to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, will recognize the 40th anniversary of the president's murder this weekend.

In Dallas, where Kennedy was killed, the Sixth Floor Museum, housed in the Texas Schoolbook Depository, is expecting an increase in visitors, said Dawn Wyatt, public relations director for the museum. To accommodate the increase, Wyatt said, the museum will have extended hours from Friday until Sunday.

Inside

Read the timeline of events from the day of John F. Kennedy's assassination. **Page 10.**

While representatives from the Parkland Memorial Hospital, where Kennedy was treated and died, said the hospital has no plans to mark the anniversary, there will be a private memorial service for the Kennedy family at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

The service is not open to the public.

See KENNEDY Page 10



INSIDE

Volleyball team looks to clench the Big 12 Championship with a win against Texas Tech.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Turkey bombing
Suspected al-Qaeda suicide bombers blew up trucks packed with explosives at the British consulate and a London-based bank Thursday, killing at least 27 people and wounding nearly 450. The blasts marked the second attacks in Turkey to be blamed on al-Qaeda this week.

Iraq bombing
A truck bomb exploded near a Kurdish party office in this northern oil city Thursday, killing five people and wounding 30 in an attack local officials blamed on Islamic extremists linked to al-Qaeda. It was the second bombing this week against Iraqis who cooperate with the U.S. occupation.

British protests
Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched through the heart of London on Thursday, toppling a 17-foot tall papier maché statue of President Bush and burning his life-size effigy to show their anger for the Iraq war and Prime Minister Tony Blair's support of the invasion.



Bush

ONLINE

Does the news media target atheists?
Clark Adams, public relations director for the Internet Infidels, thinks so. Read why the Individuals for Freethought wanted to bring Adams to K-State at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

DON'T FORGET

■ **There will be a memorial service** for Kevin Armstrong, junior in economics, at 4 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel. Armstrong died Nov. 14 in a car accident north of Manhattan.



Armstrong

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 56 | 36
Saturday: Mostly cloudy 51 | 32

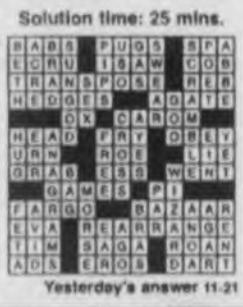
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

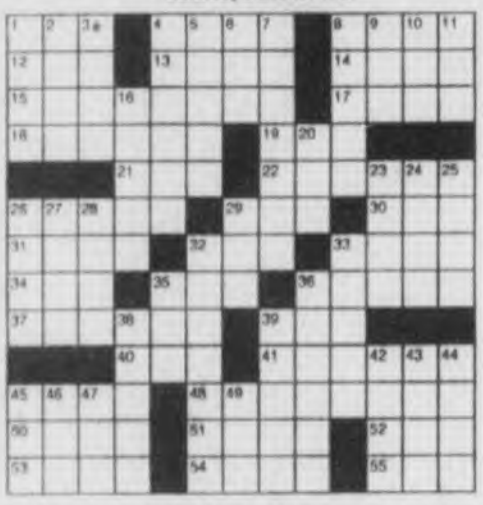
ACROSS
1 Letter after pi
4 Pronto, on a memo
8 Pairs
12 "— the fields we go"
13 Unrivaled
14 Existed
15 With 48-Across, classic drama
17 Mountain goat
18 Mama Cass
19 With 41-Across, news hour
21 Give it a shot
22 First name of 37-Across
26 Santiago's place
29 Squid squirt
30 Expert
31 Stash
32 Cauldron
33 Meet, as requirements
34 Tabloid subject
35 Forefront
36 Holdup
37 15- and 48-Across writer
39 Billy — Williams
40 Timetable abbr.
41 See 19-Across
45 Prognosticator's read
48 See 15-Across
50 Small group
51 Admitting clients
52 Diva's problem
53 Congregational cry
54 For fear that
55 Just out

DOWN
1 Took the bus
2 Scoundrel
3 Exam format
4 Off the boat
5 Like Santa's laundry
6 Politico Landon
7 Low-ranking laborer
8 Between
9 Symbol of intrigue
10 Raw rock
11 Kinsey subject
16 Marquee info
20 Annoy
23 Greet
24 Stanford rival
25 Hinge (on)
26 Crony
27 Sound system
28 "American —"
29 Saturn model
32 Sunshade
33 Senses
35 Old hand
36 Upright
38 Iced tea enhancement
39 Apportions (out)
42 Portent
43 "Moonstruck" cast member
44 Recognize
45 Harper Valley org.
46 Branch
47 Polygraph blip
49 Zoo attraction

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-21



11-21 CRYPTOQUIP

J R O M B V W J G H M J B G ' W O K K W R U J M R O S C O W J O O S U C X B G V H V K B Q J M U X O U T B Q V M H V K T U T C T B U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF LADIES LIKE PURCHASING STOCKS BEST, MIGHT YOU SAY THAT GENTLEMEN PREFER BONDS?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MICHAEL JACKSON SURRENDERS ON MOLESTATION WARRANT

Hands cuffed behind his back, Michael Jackson was booked on suspicion of child molestation Thursday after arriving by private jet to face charges that could destroy the pop star's career and send him to prison for years.

The self-styled "King of Pop" immediately posted $3 million bail and waved to reporters and flashed a V-sign before leaving the Santa Barbara County jail in a black Suburban escorted by three sheriff's motorcycle officers.



Jackson

"He's come back specifically to confront these charges head-on," defense attorney Mark Geragos said. "He is greatly outraged by the bringing of these charges. He considers this to be a big lie."

Authorities released no details of the case beyond a warrant accusing the 45-year-old Jackson of multiple counts of lewd or lascivious acts with a child under 14, an offense punishable by three to eight years in prison.

But news reports have said the child was a 12- or 13-year-old boy who visited Jackson at his Neverland Ranch.



Joe Cavaretta | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jenna Curry, a Michael Jackson fan, waits Wednesday in Las Vegas outside of the CMX sports and entertainment studio. A raid on Jackson's Neverland Ranch was linked to a child molestation allegation against the pop superstar.

RECORD PRODUCER CHARGED WITH MURDER

Record producer Phil Spector, the 1960s recording-studio wizard who created pop music's Wall of Sound, was charged Thursday with murder in the shooting death of a woman at his home last February.



Spector

Spector, 63, was expected to be arraigned Thursday afternoon in the slaying of 40-year-old Lana Clarkson, a B-movie actress and model found dead in the foyer of his Alhambra mansion.

He has been free on $1 million bail since his arrest for investigation of murder shortly after the shooting Feb. 3.

Authorities have not given a motive or commented on other details of the investigation.

MAGAZINE ACCUSES EMINEM OF RACISM FOR OLD SONG

The Source magazine has Eminem on the defensive over a decade-old song that calls black girls "dumb" and depicts them as gold diggers.



Eminem

In the latest chapter of the Source's campaign against Eminem, Source principals David Mays and Raymond Scott had a press conference to play the recording.

Eminem acknowledged that he made the song deriding black women. He said in a statement it was "something I made out of anger, stupidity and frustration when I was a teenager."

JOHNNY DEPP: SEXIEST MAN ALIVE 2003

People magazine has named Johnny Depp the "Sexiest Man Alive 2003," saying the actor, known for his brooding eccentricities, has mellowed since becoming a father.

"Because he arrived at his new, happy place without selling out, without becoming slick or packaged or politically correct, he is a hero to his fans and an idol to his young co-stars," People says in its Dec. 1 issue.

WE'VE HEARD

Official puts to rest myth of free tuition

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't go jumping in front of K-State vehicles – it won't get you anything but sympathy.

The rumor that being hit by a K-State vehicle will get a student free tuition, all A's or anything else is nothing but a myth, Pat Bosco, dean of Student Life, said

Among bouts of laughter, Bosco said he had heard the myth before, but that there was no truth behind it.

"I've probably heard that two or three thousand times during the past 35 years," he said.

Bosco said he wasn't certain where the myth began but had some guesses.

"It was probably started by an opportunistic K-State sophomore many years ago," he said.

Although K-State doesn't give out a free semester or free grades, Bosco said any student who is faced with any kind of tragedy, including being hit by a vehicle, can visit the Office of Student Life.

"They will receive the full attention of the Office of Student Life as they work through this personal tragedy, just like any other tragedy we help our students through," he said.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

- At 11:40 p.m., Anthony Thomas, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

Thursday, Nov. 20

- At 12:26 a.m., Clayton Bartkoski, 426 Moore Hall, was arrested for possession of controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 1:30 a.m., Craig Hittle, 2562 Candlecrest, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:10 a.m., Jeramy Johnson, 701 N Ninth St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
- **SHAPE and the American Red Cross** will have a Krispy Kreme doughnut fund-raiser at 8 a.m. today in the Wal-Mart parking lot. The doughnuts are $6 per dozen.
- **Sigma Lambda Gamma** will have its Bolivian sweater sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the Union Plaza.
- There will be **a digital library class** at 9:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zhaohui Su at 10:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 111.
- There will be **a basic library class** at 11:15 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Johannes Feddema** from the University of Kansas will present "Simulating the Impacts of Anthropogenic Land Cover Change on Climate" as part of national Geography Awareness Week at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **K-State After Hours** will have free food, activities and movie from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **ECM Christian Explorers** will have their weekly dinner and activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

Contact us

Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, KS 66502
Display ads.....532-6560
Classified ads.....532-6555
Newsroom.....532-6556
news@spub.ksu.edu
Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Professor lectures on his books in conjunction with Hale exhibit

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ted Cable thinks Kansas is more exciting than its dull stereotype.

Cable's book, "Driving Across Kansas," tells of Kansas history along Interstate 70.

"My goal was to help people see the beauty when traveling across Kansas," he said. "I think it is unfairly perceived as boring. It's just the opposite."

Cable, professor of park management and conservation, is the author of five books. He will speak Sunday about his most recent books "Driving" and "Commitments of the Heart: Odysseys in West African Conservation."

By his lecture's theme, "From West Africa to Western Kansas," Cable will explain how the books relate and give an overview of them.

"Commitments" contains stories of people who worked towards West African conservation.

"The book teaches through biographies so people will hopefully learn a lot about nature and conservation," he said.

"I've taken conservation heroes and tried to tell their life stories. Hopefully people will find inspiration through the stories of their lives."

Cable lived in Africa in 1993 and 1994 and visited other times. He plans to go back this spring.

His lecture coincides with the Smithsonian's "Listening to the Prairie" exhibit at Hale Library until Dec. 15.

Roger Adams, rare books librarian at Hale, said the exhibit has been traveling since 2001 and features four families and history of the prairie up to modern times.

"It's really about what needs to be done if we are going to save the area," he said.

If you go
"From West Africa to Western Kansas"
Who: Ted Cable
What: Speech about two books, selling and signing
When: 11:30 a.m. Sunday
Where: Second floor auditorium at Manhattan Public Library

Owner of Aggie Lounge dies of throat cancer at 66

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Duane Pultz was a carpet layer, but everyone knew his as the "Mayor of Aggieville." He died Tuesday at Mercy Health Center. Owner of the Aggie Lounge, Pultz lost his battle with throat cancer at age 66.

Bob Hennes, Manhattan piano tuner, knew Pultz for years.

"I remember the first day Duane came into the Lounge. I used to rattle my stein on the counter when I ran out of my drink, but he quickly changed that habit," Hennes said.

He said Pultz was a perfectionist and knew that glasses cost money.

"He had me using a paper cup for a while after that," Hennes said. "He chewed me out, but I told him I wouldn't ever take an ass-chewing like that again. We became pretty good acquaintances after that, though."

Pultz reportedly owned the Lounge for 13 years, but manager Dale Snowberger said he had owned it for 15.

"If you knew him, you knew him. If you didn't, you missed out," Snowberger said.

Snowberger said his managerial duties will end Jan. 1, 2004, when the owners of Porter's will take over.

Dave Deppe, friend of Pultz and customer to the Lounge, said he knew Pultz for nearly 50 years.

"He was a year ahead of me in high school. He was the most unique guy I knew. He worked at a grocery store, but had a brand new car straight out of high school.

"He was the unique guy for the remainder of his life," Deppe said.

Deppe said he called Pultz "Tank."

"I don't know why, whether it was because he could drink so much beer, but he sure was a good ol' guy," Deppe said.

"If you knew him, you knew him. If you didn't, you missed out."
Dale Snowberger
MANAGER OF AGGIE LOUNGE

Hennes said he remembers Pultz as an expert guitar player and an excellent carpet layer.

"He really was a perfectionist," Hennes said.

He said that while Pultz was known as the "Mayor of Aggieville," Hennes was called the "Mayor of 12th Street" by Pultz.

"Duane was a really great guy. I plan on going to the bar in his memory," Hennes said.

Contest to offer $960 shopping spree

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Westloop Shopping Center and KACZ-FM 96.3 are sponsoring Holiday Magic to liven Manhattan's Christmas spirit.

"We put this event together with means of promoting holiday shopping in Westloop. It will make a nice holiday present for the winner," said Ed Klimek, marketing director of the Westloop business association.

Holiday Magic is a $960 shopping spree contest that began Nov. 14 after participating stores had their annual Holiday Open House which featured carolers, gift giveaways, Christmas lights and a visit from Santa, Klimek said.

The contest continues until Dec. 5, when a winner will be drawn. Each of the 10 participating stores has a sign-up station to register for the drawing. Only one winner will be chosen for the Dec. 13 shopping spree.

On the day of the shopping spree, the winner is limited to spend $96 at each of the 10 participating stores.

In relation to Z96.3, the winner has 10 minutes and three seconds to find enough items totaling $96. If they fail to do so, they will not receive the prizes from that store and will move on to the next store. The spree is from 10 a.m. until noon and will be broadcast live by Z96.3.

"We've worked with Westloop in the past and decided that this year we'd focus this event to promote local Christmas shopping," April Dodder, Z96.3 sales manager said. "The spree will hopefully draw a large crowd to accomplish this goal."

How to
Win a shopping spree
Register at Ben Franklin Crafts, Cellular One, GNC, Lair Gauche, AAA Travel, Waters True Value Hardware, Pfeifley's Jewelers, Rod's Hallmark, Borck Brothers Men's Wear Inc. and Pets'N'Stuff
When: Dec. 13
Prize: $960 in prizes

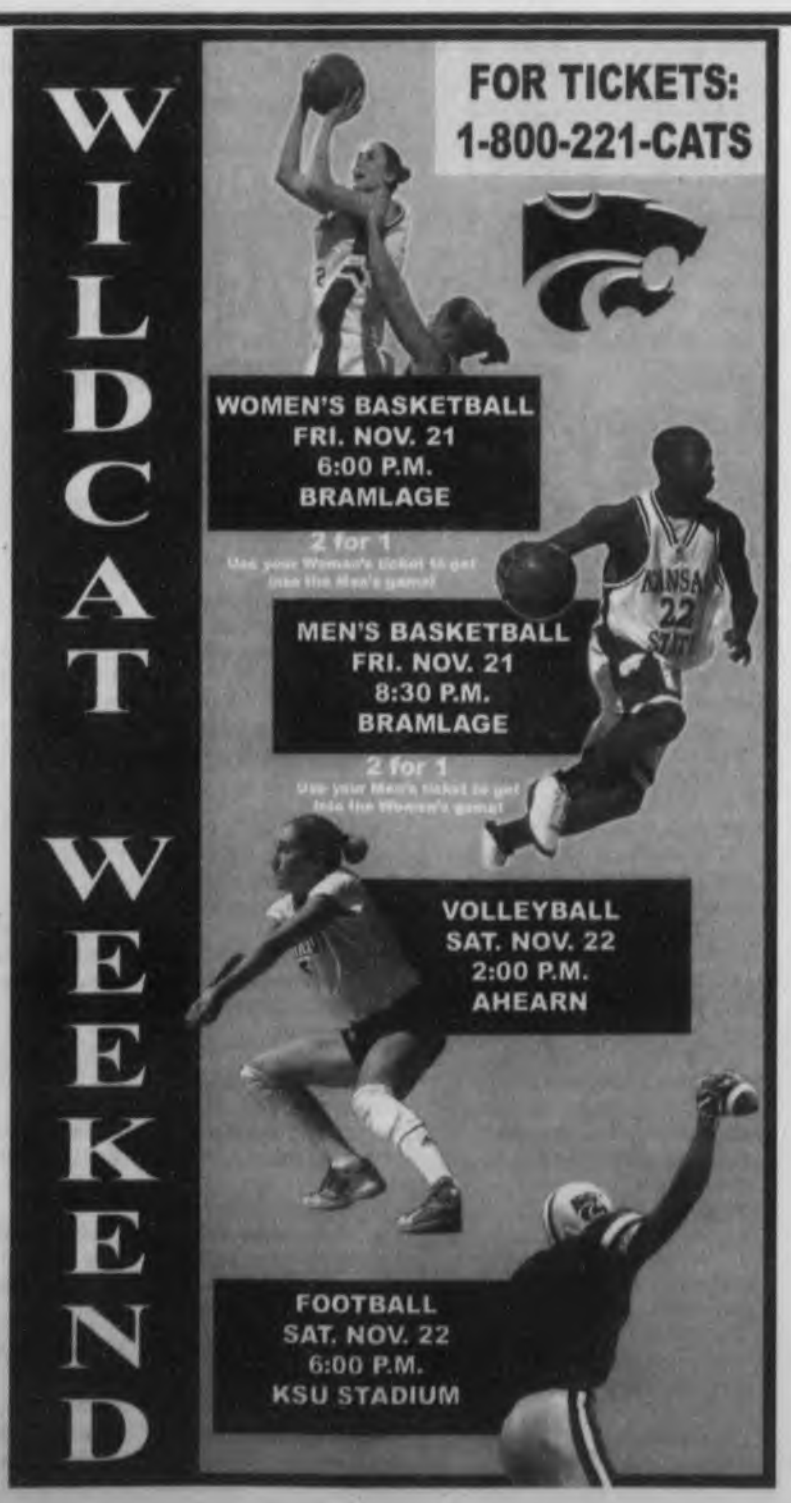
Yes, the **students are** back in town.
They're also **spending money** to furnish their living spaces.
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Call to place an ad today. 532-6555.

SELLYOURSTUFF

The Wait is over! Your 2003 Royal Purple is here Pick it up! 103 Kedzie 8am-5pm

Witnesses or Information Needed

Did you go to Lincoln, NE on Friday?
Kansas Highway Patrol is needing information to help with the investigation of the accident on Friday, Nov. 14, that killed one K-State student and seriously injured three others. If you were traveling U.S. Highway 77 (the road to Lincoln, NE) near Randolph between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14 and saw a southbound vehicle swerving on the road, please contact
785-827-4437 Trooper Rios



Religion Directory

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5:00 p.m. Sunday
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Holy Communion
Fr. Matthew Cobb : 532-9099

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Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45
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St. Luke's Lutheran Church
330 Sunset Avenue
Saturday-
Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.
Sunday-
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusmn@flinthills.com
(785) 539-2604

St. Mary Magdalene Orthodox Christian Mission
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E.C.M. Building
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10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service
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jbdenton@sbcglobal.net

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Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
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9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
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537-0518

Faith Evangelical Free Church
• Worship at 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
• Sunday School at 9:15
• College Class at 9:15
Steve Ratliff, Senior Pastor
Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
1921 Barnes Rd
1.6 Miles North of Kimball
776-2086

Christian Science Society
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
KSU Campus
Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room
Reading Room open Tues.-Thurs. 11-1
105 N. 4th St.

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An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

SGA doesn't fall prey to serving its own constituents

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Kudos to the Student Governing Association for not buckling to the demands of its constituents.

The members fought bravely in the face of adversity, and instead of speaking out against Mayor Mark Taussig's marriage proclamation, Student Senate boldly appeased the city government.

Hooray for democracy.

In a more dictatorial setting, we could have expected our senators to represent the majority viewpoint of their constituents. Instead, Senate gallantly voted in favor of dancing gracefully around the real issue and instead reaffirmed their commitment to diversity.

If only our national government would follow suit and reaffirm its commitment to the abolition of slavery and women's suffrage.

Part of the university's duty is to prepare students for their future careers.

When our Senate learned that it could side-step an issue by waiting several weeks before addressing it, they learned a valuable lesson.

We will sleep well at night knowing the future of American politics is in the hands of this select group – and that politicking will not change with them.



Gary Haynes | UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A porter removes President John F. Kennedy's rocking chair the day following Kennedy's assassination in 1963. K-State alumnus Gary Haynes took the photograph while working for the United Press International. Haynes said the photograph was full of symbolism because America's supposedly young, vibrant president enjoyed having a rocking chair in his office because of his physical ailments. Haynes flew to Washington, D.C. following Kennedy's assassination to cover the White House immediately following Kennedy's assassination.

Frozen in time

Photographer recounts memories of detailing symbols of Camelot's untimely demise

GARY HAYNES
GUEST COLUMN

The bulletin that President John F. Kennedy had been killed in Dallas reached me in the Atlanta United Press International bureau just moments before my editor told me to catch a flight to Washington, D.C. – immediately.

With no time to pack, I grabbed cameras and film and left for the airport with just the clothes on my back, in disbelief, stunned along with the rest of the country that the youngest president in the nation's history was dead.

On the plane, alone with my thoughts, I wondered if there was some symbolic photograph to be taken.

I'd covered stops on Kennedy's campaign and had been assigned to his inauguration. In the Oval Office, Kennedy had two rocking chairs, prominent symbols of advanced age that stood in stark contrast to the image of our young – he was 43 – and vigorous president.

If I could get into that office before they moved everything, I might get a dramatic picture of his empty rocking chair, symbolic in the foreground. Our "system," of course, doesn't work like that.

I arrived at the White House from the airport to learn Lyndon Johnson already had been sworn in aboard Air Force One, which also was bringing JFK's casket and widow back to Washington, and all of JFK's furniture had already been removed from the Oval Office to make way for his successor.

At the main entrance to the White House swarmed 50 or more of the nation's best and brightest photographers. The afternoon sky was brooding, and there was a light rain.

None of them were paying any attention to the side of the White House.

On the side of the house, stacked unceremoniously in a White House hallway, was JFK's furniture. Porters were moving it a bit at a time to storage across the street. Some of it already had been transferred, but a porter told me the rocking chairs were down the hall.

He agreed to make a subtle signal just before he moved the chairs. I went back around front and photographed a few dignitaries, but my focus stayed on that porter.

He made the signal. I put my camera bag down on the White House steps, and with just one camera and lens, I ambled over to the side of the White House.

Not one other photographer noticed, and I was the only photographer there when the porter rolled JFK's chairs out of the White House on a furniture dolly. I used no flash – the gloomy weather added to the mood – and I shot fewer than 10 frames in total.

We already were across the street when a fellow UPI shooter from our Washington staff, Roddey Mims, suddenly appeared behind me and began blazing away with a flash on his camera. I told him to stop – we had the picture, and he would attract attention.

The porter left the chairs next to the elevator and went back for more furniture. UPI had its exclusive.

Mims, for reasons I could never grasp, hollered down the long hallway to alert Frank "Cancy" Cancellare, another White House photographer waiting for something at the other end, that "the man's chair" was there. I wanted to maim Mims on the spot.

Cancy knew me, and he shrugged. He knew I had it – that he didn't have to run down the hallway – but Eddie Adams of the Associated Press, sitting near Cancy, dashed toward the elevator. Thanks to my loudmouth UPI colleague, AP got a photo of the chairs, sitting at the elevator doors, with nobody in the picture.

My photo is not a great picture, but certainly a symbolic one – the black porter pushing the dolly, the rainy street.

Anybody could have taken that picture – and maybe done a better job of it – but a collection of the best news photographers didn't because they didn't think about it and they weren't looking for it and therefore didn't see it.

My photo – UPI's photos ran uncredited in those days – ran in almost all the publications UPI served.

During my 11-year stint with UPI, and after that as a picture editor at a couple of the nation's large dailies, one of my proudest moments in news photography, and especially from that time surrounding JFK's assassination, was getting that exclusive photo at the White House from under the very noses of the nation's top photographers.

Gary is a former photographer for United Press International and a K-State alumnus. You can e-mail him at *verity@rochelle.net*.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



Jesse Loewen explains why every home needs a gun.

JESSE LOEWEN



Amy Link reflects on the different personalities in every family that must be confronted and cherished when going home for Thanksgiving.

AMY LINK

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Expected graduation date: Never?

Editor,

Upon entering K-State, we were given a promise.

Whether we realized it or not, in each of the purple folders we carried on our visits here, the promises of President Wefald were in print. One included in K-State's philosophy was a "commitment to timely graduation."

It reads, "K-State offers courses to enable students to graduate in a timely manner, and a high percentage of students who stick with the same major graduate on schedule. We believe that graduation is the result of a strong partnership between students who work hard and a university committed to student success."

Whether Wefald actually wrote this or not, his name signed under these promises to incoming students should mean they're valid. However, in my time here, I have become more and more frustrated every semester with the lack of true concern for the students as I go to enroll.

The classes I need to not only graduate, but also to move onto the next level in my sequence of prerequisites, tend to not be available to me. They either are closed because of limited sections being offered, or are offered at conflicting times within a semester.

How does the university expect students to graduate on time when this continues to occur? I know budget cuts happen and this is a larger problem, but we can enact a solution simply by getting professors to sit down and ensure scheduling conflicts are avoided.

Wefald said graduation occurs when students work hard and also stick to the same major, yet this promise has little weight with me.

Despite remaining in the same major, not taking any unnecessary classes, enrolling in night classes, taking summer school and coming in with 12 credits, the courses I need to move on are not available every semester I go to enroll.

I'm running out of options, and I'm running out of time. Many other students across the university share my frustrations with conflicts in scheduling, limited availability of sections and unwillingness of professors to teach outside of the 9-2 prime time because of their fear that students won't take those classes.

I know if I had the choice between taking a class at 5 p.m. and graduating in four years, I would take all the evening classes I could fit in.

I can't afford to let K-State take my tuition for five or six years simply because they can't take the time to sit down and fix the problem. Don't offer classes at conflicting times – it's that simple.

Sit down and make sure students are able to advance in their curriculum. Sit down and make sure students are able to graduate. Sit down and make sure K-State is remaining true to its promises.

We can't continue to gain students if we continue to fill them with empty statements. We need to fix the problem.

We need to be the university we promise to be.

Tara Hanney
JUNIOR IN ELECTRONIC JOURNALISM

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Mr. Clean — I mean, Nabil — will you please come wax my floors?

Tonight, the children of the world can sleep easy, knowing that Michael Jackson will be arrested.

Thanksgiving — season of gluttony and pigskin.

I just want to say "Thanks" to all the classy guys that open doors for us ladies on campus. You guys are awesome — thanks.

I just saw Jesse Loewen on campus, and I think he's even uglier in person.

To the moron who called the Fourum today: War is not a game — you don't stop when the score is tied.

To the girl who couldn't put her cell phone down while renting a movie last night: I feel very sorry and I feel great pity for you, because it must have been horrible being raised by people who didn't love you enough to teach you good manners.

Sure, guys can pee standing up, but can they cry themselves out of a speeding ticket? I think not.

Page 272 of my World Politics book: Looks like Colin Powell is smoking crack.

Nothing shows that you mean business like a drive-by body piercing.

Hey Andrew, is it inconceivable to you that the Iraqis could actually take care of their own problems?

The only reason you thought the volleyball game was more exciting than any other football game you've been to is because you're an idiot.

Yeah, if it puts you back in the lead, it must be fair.

Why are they raising tuition again? Surely Ell doesn't need a new truck ... yet.

I guarantee 90 percent of those people on the responsible drinking picture were hammered.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Time to remember

Messages of C.S. Lewis, JFK combine to promote selflessness

It has been a week for remembering.

President John F. Kennedy's death seems to bring a sense of nostalgia and sadness to even those of us who were not yet born when he was brutally and mysteriously killed. That month and that year demanded much from the American people.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

November 1963 was not only the time the world lost a leader, but also C.S. Lewis, a great writer and philosopher, whose death was a blow to many. Although he was a British citizen, America embraced Lewis for his walk of faith, time of intense grief and ability to share such journeys with others.

"A Grief Observed" chronicles his wrenching search for the meaning behind sorrow and pain, and nakedly addresses the anger and frustration he has with a God who seems to be absent when needed most. Having just finished reading it, I cannot help but wonder what we lost with the death of such an inquiring spirit.

Not afraid to share doubt through his writing, he grasped the humanity that each person has. The movie "Shadowlands" provides background to the grief he faces when the death of his wife leaves him stranded on an island of sorrow.

Before he met "H" – as he refers to her in his book – he lived through his intellect, satisfied with the bachelor existence he maintained. It was easy, and no emotional price was demanded, which is much the same attitude most of us have. The lower the risk, the better, it seems.

"H" changed all that for Lewis. The book is a testimony to a love that creates changes and calls for us to look for more in life than what exists before us. For Lewis, he struggled to know if her suffering from cancer carried over into the afterlife.

JFK was a leader, and he asked our nation to answer to a higher calling. "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," is one of the most invigorating quotes I have encountered when discussing American patriotism.

Ironically, that is the call of humanity. Any relationship demands this same thing. We must do unto others, and not demand that they do unto us. It is not a scorecard, but a mutual benefit when good is done for the sake of doing it.

This is what Lewis saw when he met and married "H," and it is what, through the honesty of his pen, he calls for each person to see.

The beauty of what he lost is not encapsulated in a now-dead body, but instead highlighted the beauty of what love is – being able to give to another because you can love them with no strings attached. He found he had the ability to do just that.

In other words, ask not what your spouse, friend or parent can do for you, but what you can do for them.

The death of these two men was poignant for their mutual push for humanity to adhere to a higher calling. It is for this reason we cannot only mourn their deaths, but also take time to learn from their legacy and begin to see that, though different in personal experiences, these men saw a universal truth.

That life is made up of more than what we do for ourselves. It is looking outward and being open, whatever the consequences.

For JFK, that meant death; for Lewis, it meant heartbreak. Either way, it was worth the effort, and it would serve us well to understand that as we look back this week.

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies, anthropology and premedicine. You can e-mail her at *tammyjo@k-state.edu*.



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

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IMPORTANT—Read Now!

KSU Bowl Game MU

Ticket Info!

If KSU or MU wins the Big 12 they will be in a BCS Bowl, which all limit the # of tkts. allotted to the teams. The Cotton Bowl picks a runner-up Big 12 team, *not necessarily* the loser of the Title game. KSU & MU are both options for the game if they are not Big 12 Champs. **Game is on Fri. 1/2/04 1 PM in Dallas.**

The Cotton Bowl now **ALLOTS ONLY 12,000 tickets** to each participant team , as it **premarkets** thousands of tickets to repeat buyers & Corporate sponsors **IN ORDER TO HELP INSURE SELLOUTS** (verify through public info). *Most of the allotment are endzone seats* (public info., Cotton Bowl seating chart). **If either KSU or MU is in the bowl**, there will **likely be great interest** by *thousands* of fans (SEC team likely Ole Miss or LSU). KSU will use a priority point system that uses donor level to the Ahearn fund & other factors to determine who gets tickets. (MU would use a similar system). Each participant ***may*** need to limit the # of tickets **any** person may receive. Due to demand, thousands likely may not get tickets to the Cotton Bowl. ***Fans need to watch for OFFICIAL NOTICES by the participant ticket office for complete details on procedures to be used for the distribution of these tickets.***

If KSU or MU is in the Cotton Bowl & you/family/ friends are unable to get tickets for the game through the distribution by your university, there is still a great opportunity for you to attend the game. ***Hundreds*** of fans have been helped to attend the Cotton Bowl **FOR OVER 15 YEARS**, through Texasports Charters, & sat in **GREAT YARDLINE SEATS** ! The owner is a Platinum Package Corporate Ticket holder of tickets from the Cotton Bowl (easily verified w/name in last KSU Cotton Bowl program). We helped a large # of KSU fans for the last 2 Cotton Bowls, & have had ads in *Powercat Illustrated*.
Tickets are ordered from the Cotton Bowl each Spring. In return for the order of **a very large #** of tickets, the Cotton Bowl guarantees great yardline seats. These are packaged with a variety of lodging choices & ticket groups to help fans attend the game and **SAVE MONEY**, compared to other options. A variety of options meet a variety of needs & budgets. **NO TRANSPORTATION IS OFFERED W/ PACKAGES.**

FOR DETAILS email to **KSTATEALUMNI@SWBELL.NET**
or to **MISSOURIALUMNI@SWBELL.NET**

YOU MAY **PRERESERVE** A PACKAGE TO GUARANTEE YOUR CHOICE. **NO** OBLIGATION IF YOUR TEAM IS **NOT** IN THE BOWL. YOU WILL BE GIVEN AN AGREEMENT FOR THIS.

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Come Visit Us In Shawnee, KS
During Your
Thanksgiving Break!

Cats, win this one for Kevin



LOUIE NOVAK

On Saturday night, the football team will take the field at KSU Stadium with the opportunity to be the outright Big 12 North champion.

The game is sure be very special and memorable for many associated with K-State.

Seniors Ell Roberson, Nick Leckey, Josh Buhl and all of the other 25 Wildcat seniors will play the final home game of their college careers in front of 50,000 screaming fans.

Thing is, Coach Bill Snyder and the rest of the football program already have shown me something that is more impressive than anything they could possibly do under the lights Saturday night.

The call Snyder made earlier this week means more to me than any decision he could possibly make during the game.

All will notice the symbolic stickers on the helmets of every Wildcat player when the team plays in arguably their biggest game of the season.

On the sticker will read the initials "K.A."

Those initials stand for Kevin Armstrong, the 20-year-old junior whose life was cut short in a car accident Friday night near Randolph, Kan.

Armstrong was killed while he and three friends were traveling to the football game in Lincoln, Neb.

The driver of the car in which Armstrong was riding swerved to avoid another vehicle that had crossed the center line of US Highway 77. The driver overcorrected and hit another vehicle, killing the driver, Jeffrey Tryon, 20, of Waterville, Kan.

The car that Armstrong was riding in then became airborne and landed on another vehicle – that driver, along with Armstrong's three friends, suffered serious injuries but survived the horrific accident.

On Monday, Snyder called Armstrong's mother and offered his condolences. Snyder also informed her that the team would dedicate the big game tomorrow night to her son and place decals on the helmets in his honor. That is a class act and we should all be proud that our football coach made that decision.

Snyder said Armstrong's mother was honored that the team would do such an act. As a student, I am honored as well.

Associate Athletic Director Sean Snyder said the stickers was the least the program could do.

"It is a very tough thing losing anyone," he said. "We definitely appreciate the support he gave to the team and what we are doing is to simply show him respect."

Armstrong was from Paola, Kan., and had a 3.9 grade-point average. He was a member of KSU Navigators, a Christian campus organization, and was set to graduate early.

I had some good friends make that same trip last weekend, and have traveled to see our team play a few road games myself. My friends and I reflected on how Kevin passed and knew that any one of us could have been on that road.

I want to thank Snyder and the rest of the program for what they are doing Saturday night. I hope all who read this realize what an amazing gesture it is that they are performing.

For all the friends and family of Kevin Armstrong, I also want to offer my condolences. I hope the team will win this one for him, and I believe he will be watching and smiling with the best seat in the house.

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at km9888@k-state.edu.

Texas showdown



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Senior setter Laura Downey-Wallace makes a dig as senior libero Kris Jensen reacts during game three against Colorado. The Cats face Texas Tech this weekend at Ahearn Field House.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Lisa Martin makes a play during a match against Colorado during an October match in Ahearn Field House. The Cats will be host to Texas Tech at 2 p.m. Saturday.

If you go
K-State vs. Texas Tech

When: 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Ahearn Field House
How much: $5 for adults, $2 for youth/senior citizen, free with student ID

Cats' 1st Big 12 title dependent on win against Texas Tech

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Needing only one match to clinch K-State's first ever Big 12 Championship in volleyball, Coach Suzie Fritz knows the importance of tomorrow afternoon against Texas Tech.

The fact that it is at home makes it that much more special.

All season Fritz has been overjoyed with the support of the Wildcat faithful, including a school-record 5,287 fans packed inside Ahearn Field House for the Cats' victory over Nebraska on Nov. 11.

She even has given them credit for victories this season, calling them a seventh man of sorts who propelled K-State to victories in tough five-game matches.

To win the conference title at home, Fritz said, would make the experience something she and the rest of the team would never forget.

That ties back to the support of the fans.

"I think it would be very special because we've had a tremendous following, and the fans have really supported our team," Fritz said. "To clinch at home in Ahearn would be unbelievable."

But first, the 5th-ranked Cats have to get through the Red Raiders.

The last time the two teams faced off was a 3-0 K-State victory Sept. 20 in Lubbock, Texas.

The Cats had no trouble fending off Texas Tech, taking the three games by scores of 30-28, 30-24 and 30-23.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State guard Twiggy McIntyre closes in on Purdue guard Erika Valek during the Wildcats' loss to the Boilermakers on Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind. K-State will try to rebound from the loss when it plays host to Western Illinois tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Defending the homefront

Women's basketball home-opener tonight will pit K-State against Illinois

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Defending the homefront is always easier than moving into uncharted territory.

The No. 8 women's basketball team is hoping its defense is more stout when the Wildcats (0-1) play host to Western Illinois in the home-opener at 6 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The game is the first of a women's-men's double-header. The men play Birmingham-Southern at 8:30 p.m.

But for K-State, a week's worth of practice is what Coach Deb Patterson hopes will rectify a poor defensive effort in a 79-69 loss to No. 5 Purdue on Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Wildcats were unable to stop All-Americans Shereka Wright and Erika Valek, and despite holding a one-point lead in the second half, were not able to pull away.

"We didn't string together enough stops at the defensive end," said forward Kendra Wecker, who scored 16 points in the loss. "If we scored on offense, they came right back and jammed it down our throats."

A second-half run pulled Purdue ahead by as many as 17 in the second half before K-State closed to single-digits. Still, the Cats were unable to get close enough to put Purdue in danger.

"It was big-time step-up basketball by Purdue," Patterson said.

See WOMEN Page 8

Game against Birmingham-Southern kicks off men's season

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After two exhibition games and months of beating up on each other, the men's basketball team finally plays a real one when it opens its season against Birmingham-Southern at 8:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Senior guard Frank Richards said his team is ready to get on the court.

"We are tired of beating up on each other," Richards said. "We are all ready to get out there and play a real one."

Junior college transfer Jeremiah Massey is one of many new faces on this year's squad, and said he has been waiting for this night since he signed to be a Wildcat.

"I am very exited and ready to play my first game," Massey said. "The exhibition games are important, but the first real game is on another level."

With so many new players on this Wildcat team, Coach Jim Wooldridge said the uncertainty surrounding this group has made him a little nervous heading into his fourth year at K-State.

"We are always nervous going into a new year, but I would say that this year has been a little different," Wooldridge said. "We have so many new players that it seems like we are taking baby steps to see progress."

Wooldridge added that each day his team improves and hopes for them to soon reach the level he wants them to be at.

"We are still learning a lot about this team. Every day with this group is a new day," he said. "We try to be as confident in our abilities as we can be and plan to come out and put forth good effort with hopes of having a good game."

Wooldridge said that his team plans to use tonight's game as a cornerstone on which to build a solid season.

"Our challenge is for us to play as good a basketball game as we can," Wooldridge said. "Hopefully we can build on that from game to game and become a better team as we move into conference play."

Although his team is not where he wants them to be, Wooldridge said he looks for them to use tonight as another chance to make strides in getting there.

With a team filled with so much optimism and uncertainty, the road to a successful season begins tonight against Birmingham-Southern.

"By the time we get into mid-late December we hope to be substantially better. To do that we have to get better right now," Wooldridge said. "That can't happen all at once, it has to progressively happen for you as you move through each week."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College football | TCU falls to Southern Miss, 40-28

TCU in the BCS? Southern Mississippi put an end to any debate by fighting off a frantic comeback attempt by the Horned Frogs.

Dustin Almond threw for 227 yards and three touchdowns and the Golden Eagles capitalized on four turnovers to hand the 10th-ranked Horned Frogs their first loss of the season, 40-28 on Thursday night.

Southern Mississippi (8-3, 7-0) clinched at least a share of the Conference USA title and can win it outright with a victory over East Carolina.

NBA | Rockets forward Griffin facing felony assault charges

Authorities have charged suspended Houston Rockets forward Eddie Griffin with two counts stemming from an alleged confrontation last month in which a woman said he beat her and fired a gun in her direction.



Griffin

Griffin, 21, is charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, a felony, and assault with bodily injury, a misdemeanor, Houston police spokesman John Cannon said.

Joann Romero accused Griffin of hitting her three times in the face and shooting at her as she drove away some time before dawn on Oct. 25 from his home in a gated community in Houston.

NFL | Fiancee of Browns running back pleads innocent

Cleveland Browns running back William Green's fiancee pleaded not guilty Thursday to charges she stabbed the running back at their home.



Green

Brown was wounded in his left shoulder during a fight Wednesday, police said. Asia Gray, who has two children with Green, was held on $18,500 bond. She is charged with assault and domestic violence and, if convicted on both counts, could face two to eight years in prison.

GOLF | International team leads US in Presidents Cup

The International team rallied over the final three holes in the final three matches of the Presidents Cup Thursday to take a 3 1/2-2 1/2 lead over the United States in George, South Africa.

The Presidents Cup pits the Americans against a team of International golfers.

NFL | Vick still ailing

Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick missed practice Thursday and indicated he won't play against the Tennessee Titans this weekend.



Vick

Vick sprained his right ankle in a morning walkthrough Wednesday when guard Martin Bibla accidentally stepped on his foot. Vick hasn't played in a game since breaking his leg in preseason.

NFL | Players union refuses to allow retest for steroid use

The NFL Players Association is expected to challenge the league's right to retest samples for evidence of the previously undetectable steroid, THG. A union source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that under the collective bargaining agreement, the union must first agree to it.

The NFL said last month it would retest urine samples for traces of THG after the designer drug became target of an investigation by the US Anti-Doping Agency.

Ten NFL players were recently summoned before a grand jury looking into the drug. Dozens of other athletes have been subpoenaed as well, ranging from baseball's Barry Bonds to boxing's Shane Mosley.

Strokes' 2nd album maintains sloppy style

"The Strokes"

★★★☆☆

Album review by Matthew Webber



Courtesy art

Reviewing the Strokes is easy. Separating their highly anticipated sophomore album, "Room on Fire," from the hype machine is impossible.

Deciding whether I even like it is a Sisyphusian ordeal.

The Strokes are five unkempt dudes in a New York garage band who sing about being five unkempt dudes in a New York garage band. In the past month, they have appeared on the covers of Rolling Stone and Spin, both of which praised them with mouth-foaming fervor.

Articles about the Strokes typically follow a Mad Libs formula. "The Strokes are the (superlative adjective) band in (synonym for someplace large). (Hyperbolic description of album). (String of clever, showoffy metaphors)."

Let's try it.

"The Strokes are the raddest band in the northern hemisphere. 'Room on Fire' is without a doubt the finest piece of music ever written, performed or recorded by humans. A new song, 'Meet Me in the Bathroom,' is as explosive as TNT in Wile E. Coyote's paw. The most adept rockers since the Bremen Town Musicians, the Strokes are to coolness as Jonas Salk is to vaccines."

And I have been brainwashed by music magazines.

In their defense, the Strokes are the Rolling Stones of the new rock movement. Like the Stones, they have influenced countless inferior bands, and they keep making the same song.

However, like the Stones, the Strokes have the potential to occasionally amaze. The eighth-note bass notes in "12:51" propel the song's tempo like an Olympic sprinter's footsteps.

The guitar riff and bridge of "Reptila" is as dumb, elementary and life-altering as the blast from an amplifier when its owner discovers volume knobs, distortion pedals and pissing off the parents.

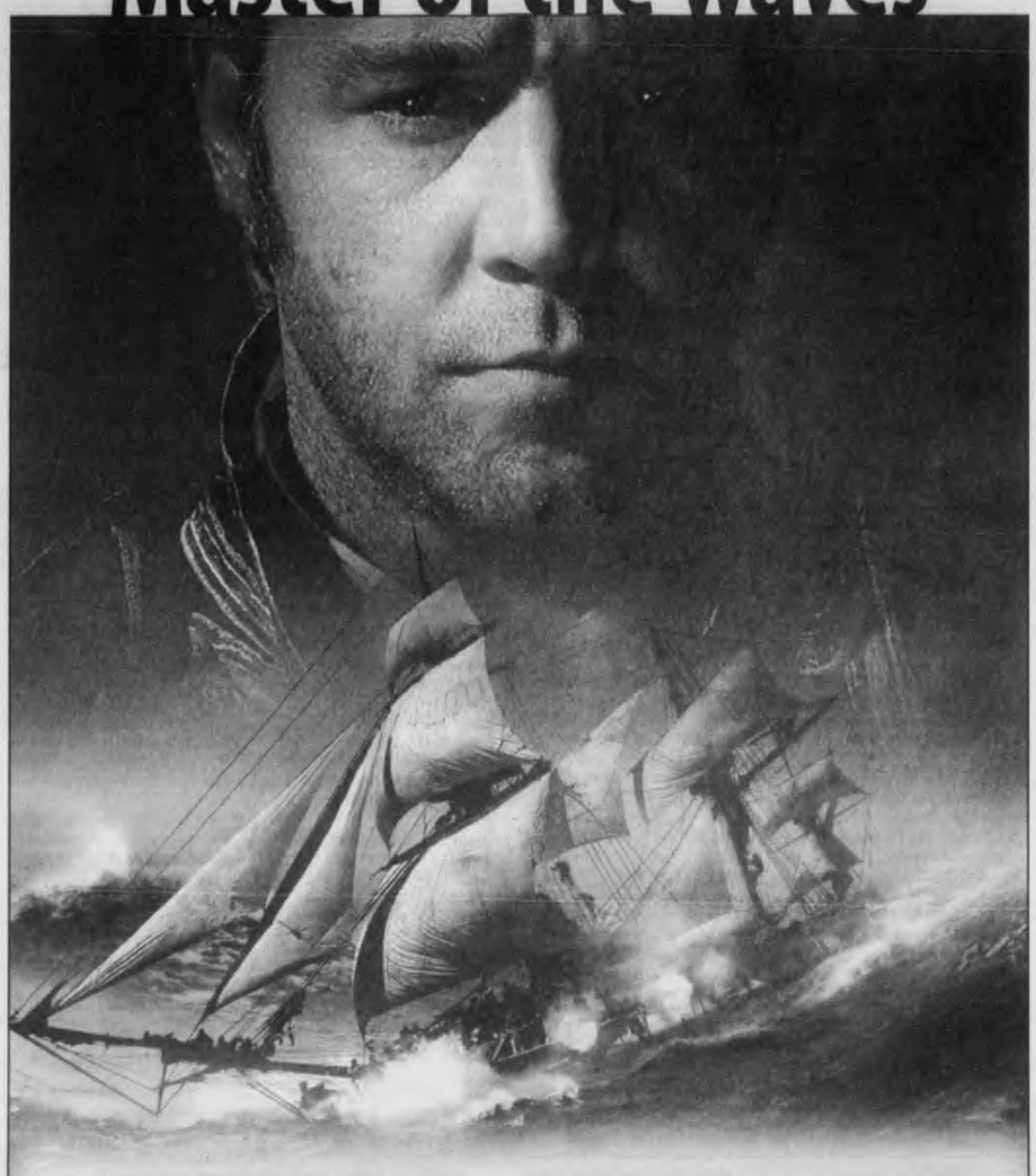
"Room on Fire" is the Strokes' debut, "Is This It," part two.

After experimenting with Radiohead producer Nigel Godrich, the Strokes returned to Gordon Raphael and his clean-but-murky production. Every guitar sounds both crispy and mushy. Lead singer Julian Casablancas still sounds like he's singing into a tin-can-and-string telephone.

The performances would sound sloppy, if they all weren't so meticulous.

This is why the Strokes frustrate me: they are talented enough to sound like the most slipshod band on earth.

Master of the waves



"Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Jacob Walker

There is a big difference between a high-speed chase on the open sea and a high-speed car chase on the streets of a city.

On the street, it is fast and exciting. There are pedestrians, red lights, traffic and that stupid woman pushing a baby carriage across the road.

As we see in "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World," in the early 19th century, there was no such thing as a high speed chase.

Russell Crowe plays Captain "Lucky" Jack Aubrey, of the H.M.S. Surprise, on orders to stop a French warship from spreading the tides of war. Crowe's character has an excellent reputation, but nonetheless, repeatedly gets his butt kicked by his French adversary.

The whole movie consists of the Surprise getting surprised herself. The ship gets sucker punched, retreats to lick her wounds, then tries to catch up to the French ship again.

That actually sounds worse than it is. Because nautical chases are 90 percent patience and strategy, the focus of the movie rests on life at sea.

Superstition, obedience, trust, courage, honor and duty all take their place in the resolve of the crew, officers and deck hands alike.

This paints an incredibly realistic portrait of naval life in that era, so captivating, in fact, that the viewer might not mind the constant delay of action.

The acting is very well done, even from the handful of young actors who play the officers in training, a sign of excellent casting. Crowe might be the only name the audience recognizes, but a few familiar faces take their place in the cast.

The movie's only, downside is that in the films rare and valuable action scenes, the gun smoke and fast movement make it hard to follow until it is all over.

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
■ All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.

"Cat in the Hat"
(12), (1), (1:55), (3), (3:50), 5, 5:45, 7, 7:40, 9, 9:35
Comedian Mike Myers stars as the titular feline in this live-action adaptation of the beloved book by children's author Dr. Seuss.

"Gothika"
(1:25), 4:25, 7:25, 9:55
In this psychological horror film, a criminal psychologist (Halle Berry) awakens to find herself a patient in the very institution in which she works, with no memory of a murder of which she's accused.

"Love Actually"
(1), 4:10, 7:15, 10:10
Hugh Grant, Rowan Atkinson, Liam Neeson and Keira Knightley headline this ambitious ensemble romantic comedy telling ten separate but intertwining stories set in London around Christmas.

"Master and Commander"
(12:45), 4, 7:10, 10:10
Russell Crowe stars in this seafaring adventure set during the Napoleonic Wars, based upon a novel by Patrick O'Brian.

"Looney Tunes"
(12:15), (2:30), 4:45, 7:20, 9:35
Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Yosemite Sam and the rest of the Looney Tunes gang return in this live-action adventure.

"The Matrix Revolutions"
(1), (1:30), 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:50
Neo, Trinity, Morpheus, Agent Smith and the rest of the Matrix cast of characters return for the conclusion to the science fiction epic.

"Brother Bear"
(1), (3:05), 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
In this Disney animated feature, a Native American tribal chief's son, voiced by Joaquin Phoenix, is transformed into a bear to see the world in a new way.

"Elf"
(12), (2:20), 4:40, 7, 9:20
Will Ferrell stars in this Christmas comedy as a human raised by Santa's elves who travels to Manhattan looking for his real dad.

"Radio"
(1:15), 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Cuba Gooding Jr. and Ed Harris star in this true story as a mentally-challenged man in a small South Carolina town and the football coach who mentored him and encouraged him to become the team's mascot and morale booster.

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"
(1:45), 4:20, 7:45, 10
This remake looks back at the horrible events that occurred when five young people traveling through rural Texas found themselves besieged by a cannibalistic chainsaw-wielding maniac called Leatherface.

About a girl: song lyrics written from the heart

DIVERSIONS

A weekly column on music, movies, and all things related to pop culture.



MATTHEW WEBBER

At some open mic night, I open my mouth and stutter.

"This is, ahem, a song about a girl."

I say this to everyone, to anyone, to myself, as I stare at my hands or at a Budweiser True Music neon sign. My left hand forms an E minor chord. My right hand squeezes my pick.

What song am I playing? Almost all of my originals are about girls.

I'm about to play "The Letter Song," which often is the first song I play, not because it is my favorite but honestly because it is so simple. It is E minor, C then G, all the way through the verses and the chorus. Then it changes to A then C for the bridge.

Plus, the way I wrote it, the words don't begin for four bars. This gives me a reprieve of about 15 seconds before I finally have to sing in front of other people, most of whom are chatting and drinking cheap beer.

Gulp. I open my mouth, and a silly pop song spills out.

"Your hands began a paragraph/Your fingers were the words/When you reached the period/It was what I've always heard."

I'm not sure anyone hears it. All I can hear is my own voice from the monitor. I'm starting to think the song is cheesy, because it's about 5 years old.

I think I should have started with "Cruise Control," which is kind of about driving but is really about heartbreak, since some people have told me it is my catchiest song. But I'll have to save it for the end now, like I pretty much do every time. It also starts with E minor, but so does everything else.

So does "Katarina," which I think is what I'll play next. "I wrote this song about a girl I met in New York," I'll say, which actually is the truth. The joke is she's a stripper, so it is one of those precocious story songs. I'd rather you read it than listen.

"I mail myself to somewhere real/I mail myself to you."

Two other singer/songwriters chuckle at the bar. Outside, my friend tunes up. I'm singing to the backs of heads.

Does anyone care that I'm starting to get into this? That I'm starting to believe my voice isn't horrible?

Even if they're watching, they probably can't tell. I'm either standing still, or I'm perched on a stool like a gargoyle. I'm watching my fingers or the darkness behind my eyes.

Why do I play for the people playing pinball at Gumby's Pizza and Pub? Why do I play in the smokiness of Fat's?

"I mail my heart to someone real/I mail my heart to you."

Emboldened, impassioned, I pick someone to sing to. He/she might not know it, so I feign a connection. I sing, and I pretend he/she listens.

Sometimes this person actually compliments me afterwards. My favorite praise is always, "I really like your lyrics."

Whenever this happens, it justifies the times it doesn't. It justifies the reason I picked up a guitar in the first place.

It justifies why I ever wrote a song.

I play an arpeggio. The G chord fades to silence. The PA system hums. The hands of musicians and some of their friends clap.

"Thank you," I mumble, and I sincerely mean it. "This one's about a girl in New York."

Of course, I play E minor. More confidently, I sing. The first line of "Katarina" is, "Are you listening to me tonight?" Nobody answers. In my dreams, though, everyone is.

Matthew is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at *maw8686@k-state.edu*.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino *www.herrmetzger.com*



Puck | Kent Holle *kentramone@yahoo.com*



HOTEL | Additional hotel might offer learning options for KSU students

Continued from Page 1

with a hotel that was on campus and gave us more of a community and campus identity. It's also important to keep the relationship we have with the other hotels in town and the surrounding area. It would be important to balance both of those things."

Brad Everett, general manager of the Fairfield Inn, where many students work, said it would be a difficult balance to not lose the ties with Manhattan area hotels if the hotel was built on campus.

"I think that if K-State builds this hotel, it's going to be very difficult for a lot of the partners to maintain a healthy relationship," Everett said.

The 200 students in the department are required to do 400 hours of industry work experience in an internship as well as 400 hours of experience prior to that. Many of the students are placed in Manhattan hotels to learn different aspects of the hotel business.

"They could accommodate a small fraction of our internships," Pesci said. "It would help our program in terms of getting our students involved in watching issues and operations.

"It would enhance our program definitely. We would also want our students to have internships in different hotels throughout the state of Kansas and the surrounding areas. In terms of getting them started, it would definitely help. It would help teach classes and get some of the competencies that we want our students to have."

Pesci said it would be important that students got internships elsewhere because the internship search is just as important in learning as the actual internship.

"We use the internship like a mini job search where they apply for internships much like the same procedure you apply for a job," he said. "We think it's important for our students to go in and evaluate a company. Hopefully, a lot of our students will come back and say, 'I didn't do a good job picking this internship.' Then we can say, 'what are you going to do next time?' It makes the student more reality-conscious."

As well as hotel management, the students also study the areas of event planning, catering, food and beverage services, liquor sales and wholesale food sales. Also covered in the department's curriculum is the area of gerontology for students interested in care for seniors.

Betsy Barrett, associate professor in the department, said that while the hotel would assist classes studying hotel management, the students studying food services could not do much in the hotel since there are no plans for a dine-in restaurant.

"There is no restaurant in the hotel. That's one of the things that would help," Barrett said. "They work in Derby and the dining centers on campus. We are looking at something that would be beyond that. That would be very nice if we could do that."

But as a whole, the hotel concept would only improve the department's opportunities, Barrett said.

"It would be excellent for our students to have that opportunity," she said. "I think it's visibility for our program."

WOMEN | Basketball team set for home opener vs. Western Illinois

Continued from Page 6

"They were the aggressors."

Western Illinois isn't expected to be nearly as potent offensively as Purdue, but the Westerwinds do return preseason conference Player of the Year Tiffany Cornelius.

The 6-foot senior forward averaged 13 points and seven rebounds per game last season in leading WIU to the Mid-Continent Conference Championship and a 21-9 overall record.

One of those nine losses was to K-State on Jan. 3, though, and shows how much ground the Westerwinds have to make up for this year's contest.

The Wildcats, behind a sound defensive effort, converted several break-away baskets en route to a resounding 84-40 win.

K-State is 3-0 all-time against Western Illinois.

The home-opener tonight also marks the regular-season home-opener of five freshmen.

Despite the poor defensive effort, an inability to establish post play, and inaccurate three-point shooting against Purdue, seeing several freshmen play in a game-situation was important to Patterson.

Seeing how they respond at home, while less daunting, will also will be important.

"We were able to get Twiggy and Shanda some good minutes," Patterson said of Sunday's loss. "There's a lot they learned – a lot of lessons for everyone."

ARREST

Men arrested as suspects in FHSU student's murder

Continued from Page 1

Llamas, 23, a senior from San Diego; and Christopher Ross, 19, a freshman from Wylie, Texas – were arrested Wednesday. Also arrested was Fort Hays student Jaime Lopez III, 23, a senior from Chula Vista, Calif

Drees said a judge found probable cause Thursday to detain Deary, Llamas and Lopez on suspicion of first-degree murder and other charges. Bond for the men was set at $1 million each.

Ross was being detained on $40,000 bond on suspicion of aggravated battery.

Drees said he expected to charge the men within the next 10 days.

SENATE | New resolution focuses on diversity

Continued from Page 1

K-State Student Governing Association "applauds champions of diversity and strives to foster community through our actions," it states.

Ben Procter, arts and science senator, said Resolution 32 was amended by the Governmental Relations Committee for the vote at Thursday's meeting.

"The reasons I voted to amend it were that I feel new 32 is more inclusive of people at K-State and more inclusive of my constituency. I think overall, new 32 is a better legislative choice than old 32," he said. "It offers advantages in terms of representation in terms of diversity, and basically, it's the better legislative piece."

Procter also said he thinks the new version focuses less on issues of contention between SGA and the mayor and city commissioners.

"New 32 doesn't mention city commission except in where it should be sent, and that's because the authors and I feel we have a responsibility to students. That responsibility is best served by us focusing on commitments we've already made – the Principles of Community document we signed in 2002," he said. "We've had a lot of input from community members, students and faculty, and we like to see that."

After "new 32" was introduced at Thursday's meeting, Arts and Sciences Senator Vicky Conner offered an amendment to it. She suggested adding a statement that the reason for the resolution was that a portion of students expressed concern of the mayor's proclamation.

"I realized the new legislation was much better than the original because it's far more positive and far more proactive," she said. "However, I don't think it's complete. We can't deny that some students thought the mayor's proclamation was discriminatory. Why would we be reaffirming a commitment to diversity without addressing why we are doing so?"

Student Senate Chair Laurie Quaife said the mayor's proclamation should not be referenced in the resolution because it would be taking a stance on the issue.

"For us to take a stance on either side would be alienating some of our constituents," she said. "Whether you're for the proclamation or not, we can all come together and reaffirm diversity."

Senators debated the addition of the sentence, but it was denied after a vote.

Then, senators debated whether to pass the new 32 without reference to the mayor's proclamation. The resolution without the reference was passed, 29-14.

VOLLEYBALL | Netters look to secure 1st Big 12 Championship

Continued from Page 6

K-State leads the all-time series against the Red Raiders, including a perfect 6-0 mark against them at home.

The Cats also are an unblemished 12-0 at home this season.

But the focus, Fritz said, is on Texas Tech and the rest of the regular season, which also features a home match against Texas A&M and a trip to Austin to face Texas to finish the season.

"It's very exciting," Fritz said of K-State's position atop the Big 12. "Our objective right now is to try and end the conference season strong."

With the season winding down, postseason position has also been crossing the minds of Fritz and the Cats.

Sitting atop the latest USA Today/AVCA poll is USC, followed by Hawaii, Florida and Pepperdine. The Cats fell to Hawaii 3-0 and Florida 3-1 in the season opening NACWAA/State Farm Classic on Aug. 22-23.

But, Fritz said, despite prior losses, K-State must stay focused and play well throughout their remaining schedule if they expect a top two seed in the NCAA Tournament.

And, she added, the team's new goal aside from a Big 12 title is to put themselves in a position to do just that.

"Our expectations have shifted toward the postseason and putting ourselves in a position to have a nice seed in the NCAA Tournament," Fritz said.

"To do that, we need to play well throughout the rest of the conference season."

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TWO OR three-bedrooms, spacious, close to campus, dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities, no pets. (785)539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH study, private balcony, laundry, cover parking, walk to campus, central air-conditioning, January lease, **$515- $545/ month**. (785)341-6091.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan. (785)539-8490.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice five-bedroom three bath house. Common rooms furnished. Washer/ dryer. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. (785)539-9887, (785)825-2937.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in house close to campus. **$220/ month** plus share of utilities. Washer and dryer. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904. Located at 911 N. 11th St. **Available** starting **December**.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

145 Roommate Wanted

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facilty. $300/ each, **January 1**. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, spacious, practically in Aggieville. **$900/ month** heating included. (four roommates- only $225 per person). **(785)776-5102.**

LOOKING FOR female subleaser for spring semester. Four-bedroom apartment. $240, plus one-fourth of bills. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities. Short walk to campus. Call Alicia at (786)539-9119.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facilty. $300/ each, **January 1**. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

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CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- three-bedroom apartment, available January. Spacious, central-air, dishwasher, laundry, parking. 519 N. Manhattan Avenue. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED starting January to live with two other girls. $265/ month plus utilities. Very nice house, can see campus from house. 1206 Bertrand. Call Lesley at (785)539-6790 leave message if not home.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. Beautiful house and three great roommates. Near City Park. $250/ month plus utilities. Call Renee at (785)565-0340.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January. 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted to live with three males. Woodway Apartments. $237/ month. Laundry, dishwasher, one-forth utilities, pool, deck. (785)565-1267. Available December 20.

MALE SUBLEASERS needed: spring semester. Call (785)317-7558.

ONE ROOM available. You will love this place. Please call to come see! Ask for Jacquelyn (785)341-3769.

ONE-BEDROOM. $400/ month, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

ROOM FOR rent during spring semester. $280/ month includes water, trash, laundry. Has all amenities including fireplace. Low bills. (785)539-1272. mrl8888@ksu.edu

ROOM OPEN for spring semester. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, two and one-half baths, two porches, two living rooms. $300/ month plus utilities plus deposit. Open mid- December. 1742 Laramie. Chris at (785)341-6256.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new duplex with three guys. Four-bedroom/ two bath/ kitchen/ laundry. $275/ month plus utilities. Call (316)990-6862 or (785)539-2356.

STUDIO APARTMENT, two blocks west of campus. January- May lease. $345/ month. Includes trash, gas, water. Call (316)259-7229 or (316)259-8307.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-bedroom apartment. $379.56 rent/ month starting January 1. Includes utilities. Pets are allowed. (785)770-3060.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for studio apartment. $400/ month starting late December, January rent paid. Please leave a message at (785)587-1819.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, great two-bedroom house. Fully furnished, five minutes from Union. Private parking, available now. $380, all bills paid. (785)539-3408.

SUBLEASER WANTED January- July. Two-bedroom apartment. $575 a month plus electric. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. (785)820-0879.

SUBLEASER WANTED- recently remodeled three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $265/ month. Call (785)770-7575.

SUBLEASER WANTED: one-bedroom. January 1- August 1. $370. Water and trash paid. (785)539-7653.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED for apartment at 11th and Laramie. Two-bedrooms for price of one, and rent is negotiable. Call Dana at (785)565-0662.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Close to campus, Aggieville, and City park. nice two-bedroom apartment. $270/ month. Available January. Call Michele or Amy. (785)539-5334.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: two-bedroom basement apartment 520 Osage. Pets allowed. Call Ryan at (785)565-1950 or Chris at (785)317-2992 leave message if no answer.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: three-bedroom apartment available soon at Woodway Apartment across from stadium. Great place! $753/ month. Please call! (785)845-5666.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Willing to pay $75/ month towards rent. Water and trash paid for. $252.50/ person. Call (785)871-1674.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus, (785)658-5680.

TWO STORY, two-bedroom apartment. One bathroom, washer and dryer, one block west of campus, available January- July. (785)323-1712.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

310 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY at Manhattan Area Technical College. Full time position; must be familiar with office procedures and proficient in Microsoft Office Professional software and at multitasking in a fast-paced environment. Position description and application available at USD 383 Personnel Office, www.usd383.org, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed. Rock creek USD 323 needs substitute and emergency substitute teachers. Pays $71/ per day. Please contact the district office for application packet, (785)457-3732 or email caf-freyt@rockcreekschools.org.

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

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QUEEN SIZE bed, very good condition. $150. Pleather sofa set $75. Chris at (785)341-6256.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer on site. $250 plus one-third utilities. December 1 or January 1 lease. Call Emily at (785)770-0374.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted January- July 2004. $255 rent plus one-third utilities. Right next to Union. Dishwasher, large bedroom. Call (785)565-9340.

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GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

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MALE ROOMMATE to share newer mobile home. $150/ month. (785)770-9547.

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MALE ROOMMATES needed for a four-bedroom home in quite neighborhood, five minutes north of campus, must see to appreciate, $275 per month plus shared utilities. (913)244-2921.

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ANNIVERSARY | President's charisma, legacy survive for 40 years

Continued from Page 1

lived and watched the entire coverage of Kennedy's death on the news as it happened.

As Saturday's 40th anniversary of the assassination draws closer, Americans who only have heard about the Kennedy legacy from their parents at home and their instructors in the classroom recognize the president's contribution to modern society and its politics.

Sue Zschoche, head of the Department of History, said Kennedy is remembered not only for what he accomplished during his life, but also for the manner in which his life ended.

"His death and the kind of death it was transformed him into a legend," Zschoche said.

She said Kennedy's death symbolizes, for her generation, a pivotal point in American histqry during which America's romanticized ideas of itself were shattered forever.

"He is the symbol of some sort of lost and better and innocent age," Zschoche said. "Many Americans of my generation cannot resist thinking that everything fell apart when he died."

Members of younger generations, however, say that Kennedy's contributions to American society have only thrived and grown in the past 40 years.

One of the most notable, said Pete Turner, senior in fine arts, is Kennedy's advocacy for equal rights. Many believe this advocacy, specifically for the rights of black Americans, helped lead to the passing of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by his successor, President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"He was one of the first progressive presidents we've had," Turner said. "His push for civil rights has more bearing on our generation. People are still fighting for it.

"He was the first president to really rock the boat."

Kelly Rigg, senior in art, also said Kennedy's role in the country's space program, then in its infancy, secured the United States' presence in space.

"It's no big deal now when a shuttle takes off," she said.

Shanita Bailey, senior in psychology, said she agreed, but also said that Kennedy's controversial ideas of eliminating segregation made him a prime target for hatred.

"When someone upsets the status quo, they'll be a target," Bailey said.

Despite the enemies that Kennedy made while in office, especially during the Bay of Pigs, Tramaine Watts, senior in human resource management, said younger generations could learn from his leadership style.

"Kennedy had a charisma. He exerted a leadership ability," Watts said. "That's lost on our generation. We need to recognize people who stand for something valuable."

Salina, Kan., native Gary Haynes was a photographer for the now-defunct United Press International at the time of the Kennedy assassination. He covered Kennedy's presidential inauguration on Jan. 20, 1961, as well as Kennedy's funeral and burial at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

For Haynes, a youth at the time, the funeral procession was especially poignant.



Gary Haynes | UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President John F. Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline (right), and his brother, U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy, look on as the slain president is laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery on Nov. 24, 1963. Saturday marks the 40th anniversary of Kennedy's death.

"It was an odd time," Haynes said. "I was a young, punk kid, and I could relate to the president, so it was particularly chilling.

Zschoche said she still sees the president's legacy as a tragic, fleeting moment in American history that will always be missed by Americans of any generation.

"I will confess that I see those black-and-white films of him and find my heart missing something that, in memory, seems so glorious, so full of possibility, something precious and gone so quickly."

TIMELINE OF EVENTS OF THE KENNEDY ASSASSINATION

NOV. 22, 1963

11:33 a.m. — President John F. Kennedy and his entourage arrive in Dallas.

11:50 a.m. — The presidential motorcade, carrying President Kennedy, First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife, Nellie, departs from Dallas' Love Field. The motorcade's bubble top is down.

12:30 p.m. — President Kennedy is shot. Eyewitness Abraham Zapruder captures the entire scene on film, which government officials will utilize in their research of the assassination. The motorcade heads to Parkland Memorial Hospital.

12:38 p.m. — The motorcade arrives at Parkland Memorial Hospital, where the president and Gov. Connally, who also was wounded by the gunfire, are treated.

12:45 p.m. — The Dallas Police Department releases a description of the suspect, which matches the description of Lee Harvey Oswald, an employee at the Texas Schoolbook Depository, where police believe the gunshots originated. Oswald is known to be pro-Castro and sympathetic to Communist ideologies. Oswald becomes the prime suspect in the attempt on the president's life.

1:00 p.m. — President Kennedy is pronounced dead; Gov. Connally survives the incident.

1:08 p.m. — Police discover the body of Dallas police officer J.D. Tippit in the street in a residential area of Dallas. Again, Oswald is the prime suspect.

1:22 p.m. — Police discover a rifle on the sixth floor of the Texas Schoolbook Depository.

1:55 p.m. — At a downtown movie theater, Oswald is arrested in connection with Tippit's murder.

2:38 p.m. — Aboard Air Force One, Lyndon Baines Johnson is sworn in as the 36th president of the United States as Jacqueline Kennedy, still in her blood-stained pink dress, looks on. Minutes later, the plane takes off with Kennedy's body in tow

7:05 p.m. — Oswald is charged with Tippitt's murder.

7:15 p.m. — Physicians begin the autopsy on Kennedy's body.

11:26 p.m. — Oswald is charged with the murder of President Kennedy.

NOV. 23, 1963

4:21 p.m. — Kennedy's body returns to the White House.

NOV. 24, 1963

11:21 a.m. — Jack Ruby fatally shoots Lee Harvey Oswald as he is transported from the Dallas Police Department's headquarters.

1:00 p.m. — Kennedy's funeral procession and burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

Text compiled by Corbin H. Crable | Designed by Jennifer Shelton

Sources: "Four Days: The Historical Record of the Death of President Kennedy," by United Press International; "The Day Kennedy Was Shot" by Jim Bishop; "Probable Cause Australia: A Continuing Inquiry into the JFK Assassination."

KENNEDY | Private memorial service planned at Arlington cemetery

Continued from Page 1

Tom Peskin, public affairs specialist for Arlington National Cemetery, said that Kennedy's grave site, marked by the famous eternal flame, is a regular point of interest for tourists.

"The cemetery gets 4.5 million visitors each year," Peskin said, "and Kennedy's grave site is one of the key visitation spots when people come."

Ann Scanlon, spokesperson for the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum in Boston, Mass., said the museum would rather focus on the fame and recognition that Kennedy accrued in life rather than in death.

"We celebrate the president's life and legacy," Scanlon said. "We expect a large turnout on the anniversary."

Scanlon said the museum will show footage of Kennedy's speeches throughout the day and will have floral bouquets on display throughout the museum as a sign of remembrance and respect.

She said Kennedy's politics are just as relevant now as they ever were.

"The values he put forth are still very timely and important today," Scanlon said. "His statement of 'Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country' is still relevant for a strong democracy.

"His pursuit of peace over war also is something toward which we gravitate today."

Gary Haynes, a former photographer for United Press International and a K-State alumnus, said the anniversary is a time when he remembers covering Kennedy's funeral and burial.

One especially moving scene that Haynes wanted to capture was the removal of Kennedy's rocking chair from the Oval Office.

"I was thinking, 'What best symbolizes JFK?'" Haynes said. "I knew it would be his empty rocking chair.

"I was very proud of it. It was a moving scene, and it stands as one of my favorites."

Haynes also captured on film the president's casket being carried down the steps of the Capitol building, as well as the funeral procession; in all, Haynes said it was an emotionally draining experience, but one he won't soon forget.

Haynes' photographs, which have been reprinted in several books over the years, now appear in a special book being released by Newsweek in recognition of the 40th anniversary.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
GAMEDAY
Friday, November 21, 2003

Full speed ahead



Baylor linebacker Justin Crooks

K-State quarterback Ell Roberson

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

After 3 early losses, K-State is on a road leading to the Big 12 Championship

Story by David Skretta

Two months ago, K-State had lost its third straight game, and two different roads could have been taken.

■

One road was that of 2001, when the Cats folded to finish 6-6. That would have been the easy route — the journey with no expectations and little pride.

■

But too many seniors, one wise coach, and a nation of supporters wouldn't allow that to happen. They'd been through too much to cash in the chips and walk away.

The Wildcats responded by winning five games in a row, including a victory over Nebraska in Lincoln for the first time since 1968.

Since losing to Marshall, Texas and Oklahoma State, no team has managed to get any closer than four touchdowns against the Cats, bringing back the high hopes and unparalleled expectations that were on virtually everybody's mind in August.

After four straight wins, K-State is looking at a road that leads only one direction – to the Big 12 Championship Game in Kansas City, Mo.

"All of a sudden, you look up and you've dug yourself a hole," Coach Bill Snyder said. "You say, 'Wait a minute. We're not this kind of football team. We're better than this, and we need to do all the things we didn't do all along.'"

So a quarterback billed as a Heisman-hopeful began throwing touchdowns instead of interceptions, a running back billed as too small for major college football began churning up the yardage, and a wide receiver nobody knew about established himself as a premier threat in the conference.

The defense, so maligned in giving up 27 points to Marshall and 38 to Oklahoma State, began playing with what linebacker Josh Buhl called a passion.

It was Buhl, defensive tackle Jermaine Berry said, who steadied the course.

"Josh got up and he was talking to us, saying we're going to ride together or die together," Berry said. "That stuck with everybody. You know your teammate next to you is going to die for you, you want to go even harder."

In the last five games, the defense has allowed just 45 total points. Twice in a single game K-State has scored more.

"I think in general, everyone contributes to that," Snyder said. "Some just do it in different ways."

For defensive end Andrew Shull, it was watching film and breaking down opponents that extra hour each week. For Thomas Hill, it was battling back from injury to lead with an off-the-field work ethic. For All-American center Nick Leckey, it was attention to detail.

"People realized we needed to get better," Leckey said. "Everyone shut their mouths and focused."

And Leckey means everybody, from Roberson to the last man on the scout squad. Everybody, he said, had to have a gut-check – questioning their desire, motivation and what it is they wanted the future to hold.

"It takes an entire team to lead," Leckey said, "leaders being followers and followers being leaders. People have experienced what goes on, and what it takes to be a good team or a real bad team."

Nobody, however, has led more than Roberson.

The senior quarterback will be one of 28 seniors making his final start at KSU Stadium, but perhaps no single player has had a bigger impact on positioning K-State for a Big 12 North title.

After missing two games early in the season, Roberson has returned with gusto, averaging nearly 300 yards of total offense per game, including a career-high 403 yards against Nebraska and 393 yards against Oklahoma State.

He has also set four career records, including total touchdowns, rushing touchdowns and total offense. With 385 yards of offense Saturday, Roberson will move into fourth place on the Big 12's all-time total offense chart.

But it's not the stats that have elevated Roberson above his predecessors. Rather, Snyder said after the Nebraska game, it is his leadership.

"I think it was a defining game," he said. "In my eyes, I saw him do some things from a leadership standpoint that I really haven't seen."

Snyder said it would be Roberson who would lead K-State back to Kansas City, Mo., where the Wildcats opened their season so many months ago.

The journey K-State has traversed since then has been wrought with anguish and despair, Roberson said. But this weekend, K-State can make everything right.

The road to the Big 12 Championship game goes through Manhattan.

"We own our own destiny," Roberson said. "We could win out and do something nice, or lose and just have one of those seasons. My hat goes off to the team for really fighting and keeping the drive alive.

"We really wanted to give the fans and everybody something to remember."

What will it take?

Ell Roberson
LEADING THE PACK

■ Ell Roberson gained 403 yards of total offense in Saturday's win over Nebraska, the sixth-best single-game performance in school history. He also accounted for three touchdowns and is fourth in the nation in scoring. He'll need to get K-State in the end zone on Saturday.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

James Terry
BOUNCING BACK

■ James Terry has battled back in the face of critics who complained of dropped passes and not making the big play. He now leads K-State in receiving and is among the top pass-catchers in the Big 12 Conference. He has 27 catches during K-State's five-game winning streak and will have to stretch the Missouri defense this weekend.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Darren Sproles
STEADY SUPERSTAR

■ The steadiest performer in the K-State offense, Darren Sproles has gained more than 140 yards in each of the Cats' last three wins. His 17 100-yard rushing performances in the last two seasons is best among K-State running backs. He'll need another 100-yard performance to carry K-State to Kansas City.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Josh Buhl
DEFENDING THY HONOR

■ The last of the old school, Josh Buhl continues to uphold the tradition of K-State defenses among the nation's best. He is only 22 tackles shy of Gary Spani and Danny Lankas' single-season tackle mark and is the Big 12's leading tackler. He'll need to spy on Mizzou quarterback Brad Smith all day.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Andrew Shull
WRECKING CREW

■ Senior defensive end Andrew Shull leads K-State for the second-straight season in sacks with six on the season, tied with Jermaine Berry and Kevin Huntley. However, chasing down Brad Smith is a daunting task, and keeping the elusive Tiger quarterback in the pocket will be essential to the game plan.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Rashad Washington
IRON MAN

■ Coach Bill Snyder raves about Rashad Washington. He grades out highly on defense each week, has uncanny senior leadership and is a team captain. However, when K-State blocks a punt or scores on special teams, the Wildcats typically win. He'll need to make a big play in some aspect for the Cats to win.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Missouri at No. 18 K-State

Game 13 ■ 6:10 p.m. Saturday ■ KSU Stadium

Matchup to watch: Mizzou receivers vs. K-State secondary

Brad Smith came onto the scene last season as an unheralded freshman quarterback who put up big numbers on the ground and through the air.

The problems Smith creates aren't unique, though. K-State has run up against dual-threat quarterbacks in Vince Young of Texas and Jammal Lord at Nebraska.

Still, the main problem Smith presents is that he can run or throw, and his recieving corps often cuts off routes to adjust to Smith's scrambling. K-State's secondary will be charged with following those receiving threats all over the field, regardless of where they go.

The recieving group is led by two-sport standout Darius Outlaw, a guard on the Tigers basketball team as well as the leading receiver. He has hauled in 32 passes for 282 yards and four touchdowns this season.

Yet while the senior leads the group, another receiver is putting up better numbers – receiver Thomson Omboga. He's hauled in 36 catches for 349 yards after being inserted into the starting lineup after the first two games.

Shutting down the recieving corps is a secondary Coach Bill Snyder believes is playing its best football of the season right now.

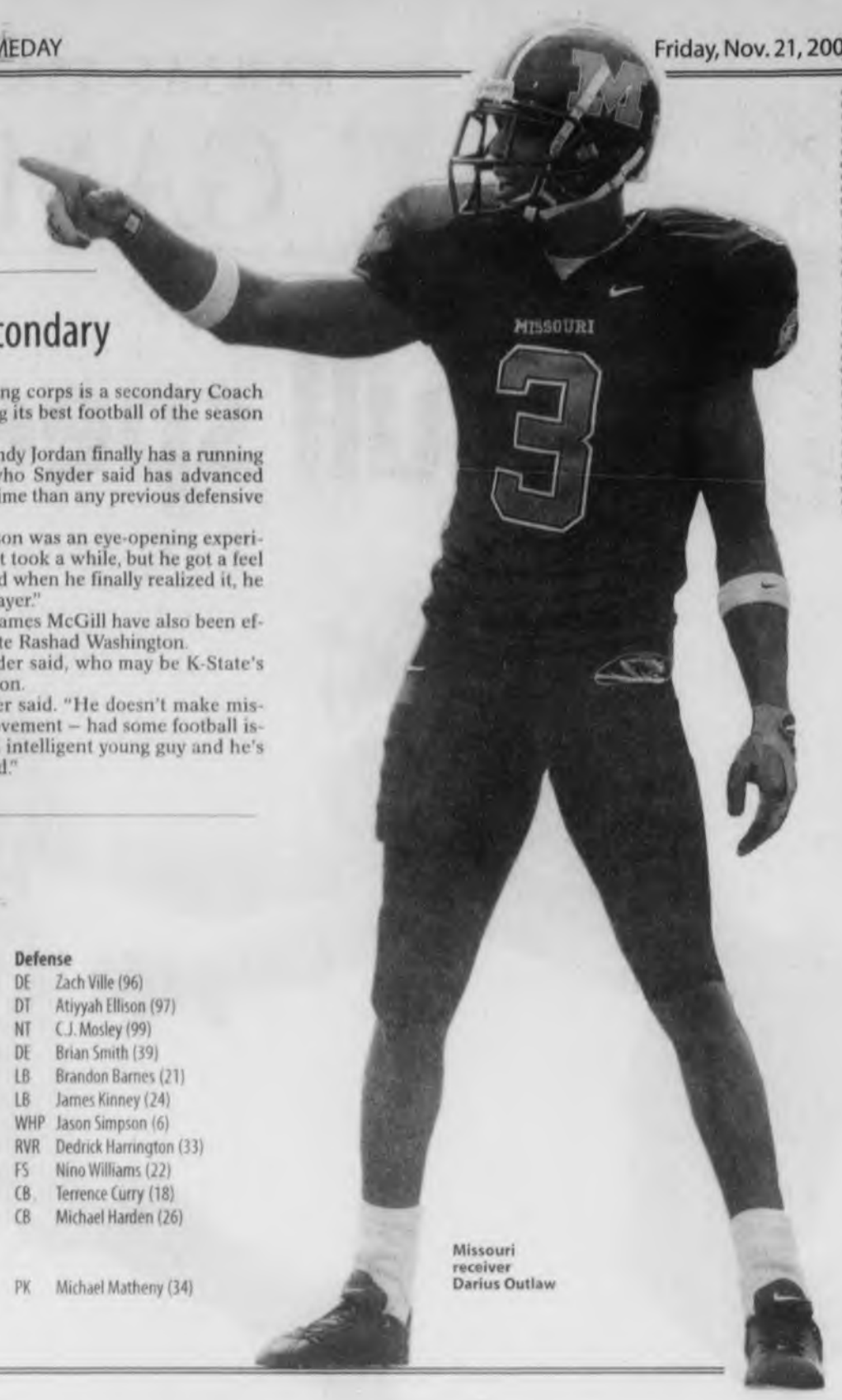
Incumbent cornerback Randy Jordan finally has a running mate in Cedrick Williams, who Snyder said has advanced more in a shorter amount of time than any previous defensive back in his tenure.

"The early part of the season was an eye-opening experience for him," Snyder said. "It took a while, but he got a feel for the tempo of the game and when he finally realized it, he took off and became a fine player."

Safeties Jesse Tetuan and James McGill have also been effective in sharing time opposite Rashad Washington.

And it's Washington, Snyder said, who may be K-State's most valuable player this season.

"He's a steady guy," Snyder said. "He doesn't make mistakes. He's made some improvement – had some football issues to deal with, but he's an intelligent young guy and he's the first to get things corrected."



Missouri receiver Darius Outlaw

Projected starting lineups

K-State

	Offense		Defense
WR	James Terry (5)	DE	Andrew Shull (98)
LT	Jon Doty (79)	DT	Justin Montgomery (92)
LG	Ryan Lilja (64)	NT	Jermaine Berry (91)
C	Nick Leckey (53)	DE	Thomas Houchin (94)
RG	Mike Johnson (60)	LB	Bryan Hickman (18)
RT	Jeromey Clary (66)	LB	Ted Sims (45)
TE	Brian Casey (86)	LB	Josh Buhl (7)
WR	Antoine Polite (2)	CB	Randy Jordan (9)
QB	Ell Roberson (3)	FS	Jesse Tetuan (23)
FB	Travis Wilson (44)	CB	Cedrick Williams (4)
RB	Darren Sproles (43)	SS	Rashad Washington (2)
	Specialist		
P	Jared Brite (6)	PK	Joe Rheem (16)

Missouri

	Offense		Defense
WR-X	Darius Outlaw (3)	DE	Zach Ville (96)
LT	Rob Droege (76)	DT	Atiyyah Ellison (97)
LG	Tony Palmer (52)	NT	C.J. Mosley (99)
C	A.J. Ricker (70)	DE	Brian Smith (39)
RG	Cliff Young (58)	LB	Brandon Barnes (21)
RT	Steven Sanchez (63)	LB	James Kinney (24)
TE	J.D. McCoy (89)	WHP	Jason Simpson (6)
QB	Brad Smith (16)	RVR	Dedrick Harrington (33)
TB	Zack Abron (38)	FS	Nino Williams (22)
WR-H	Thomson Omboga (87)	CB	Terrence Curry (18)
WR-Z	Sean Coffey (12)	CB	Michael Harden (26)
	Specialist		
P	Brock Harvey (13)	PK	Michael Matheny (34)

5 Games to Watch

Collegian pigskin picks






	Dave Skretta (24-16)	Wes Marfield (26-14)	Joel Reichenberger (26-14)	Zach Long (27-13)
Missouri (7-3) at #18 K-State (9-3)	K-State 35-24	K-State 42-17	K-State 44-6	K-State 38-16
#4 Ohio State (10-1) at #5 Michigan (9-2)	Michigan 17-16	Michigan 27-24	Michigan 29-15	Michigan 28-14
#3 LSU (9-1) at #15 Mississippi (8-2)	LSU 31-20	Mississippi 21-20	Mississippi 38-30	LSU 35-31
Alabama (4-7) at Auburn (6-5)	Auburn 24-13	Auburn 20-10	Auburn 17-16	Auburn 17-14
#17 Iowa (8-3) at Wisconsin (7-3)	Iowa 40-24	Iowa 35-17	Wisconsin 26-19	Iowa 20-14

1 | Missouri at No. 18 K-State 6 p.m., TBS

It many not be the biggest game in the nation this weekend, but it's the biggest thing in the states of Missouri and Kansas. With a win, K-State goes to the Big 12 Championship. With a Missouri win, the Tigers are still alive.

2 | No. 4 Ohio State at No. 5 Michigan 11 a.m., ABC

One of the fiercest rivalries in the Big 10 has bigger implications this weekend. Big 10 championships and BCS berths weigh heavily on the outcome of this one at the Big House.

3 | No. 3 LSU at No. 15 Mississippi 2:30 p.m., CBS

LSU is trying desperately to jump ahead of Ohio State in the BCS, and thus to the National Championship game, while Mississippi is trying to stay unbeaten in the SEC.

4 | Alabama at Auburn 6:45 p.m., ESPN

It's the Iron Bowl, and while both programs have had disappointing seasons, nothing quite compares to this backyard brawl.

5 | No. 17 Iowa at Wisconsin 2:30 p.m., ABC

Iowa dismantled Minnesota in the battle for the big bronze pig, the Floyd of Rosedale, last weekend, while the Badgers have historically given the Hawkeyes trouble at Camp Randall.

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Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State linebacker Bryan Hickman drags down Nebraska quarterback Jammal Lord during the Wildcats' win over the Huskers on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Immobilizing mobility

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"We need to play with heart, emotion and go out there and fly around. Brad Smith is definitely a very big weapon in their offense, and we are going to have our hands full this weekend."

Andrew Shull
K-STATE DEFENSIVE END

It was third-and-three, and Nebraska was still in the game.

K-State had just taken advantage of a Jammal Lord fumble to break the 7-7 halftime stalemate, going up 14-7 in the third quarter.

If the Huskers wanted to stay in the game, they'd have to match K-State's touchdown.

Lord, Nebraska's senior quarterback took the snap, stepped back and sprinted to his right. He had just three yards to go to earn the Huskers a new set of downs.

He cut around the right corner of his offensive line, took one step and got no further.

Jermaine Berry, a Wildcat defensive lineman met Josh Buhl, K-State's speedy outside linebacker, and dropped Lord short of his destination.

The Huskers had to punt. Again.

When the K-State defense lines up Saturday, they will see the Missouri Tigers for the first time this season.

Nevertheless,looking across the line won't prove dramatically different than in other weeks.

Missouri, whose offense relies on quarterback Brad Smith's mobility and arm, is similar to Nebraska and Lord.

For Missouri, how Smith goes, the Tigers go.

The Missouri-Kansas game, likely the Tigers worst performance of the year, was also Smith's worst showing. Missouri never got on track, losing 35-14 in the Border War.

Smith struggled throughout. He was held to a career low 95 yards of offense, including 62 passing and just 33 rushing.

One week later Smith earned national recognition, rushing for nearly 300 yards and throwing for nearly 200 more, as his team dismantled Texas Tech 62-31.

But if the Tigers have to rely on their nimble quarterback to be productive, they may be in for a long day. Mobile quarterbacks have recently struggled against the Cats.

The defense has played

See MOBILITY Page 7

Fond farewell

28 seniors play final game at KSU Stadium

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State quarterback Ell Roberson talks with fans after the Wildcats beat Nebraska in Lincoln on Saturday. The senior will play his last game at KSU Stadium on Saturday against Missouri.

On Saturday, 28 seniors will play their last game at KSU Stadium.

Their place in Wildcat history remains in doubt, though.

The seniors of 2003 won't be remembered as the winningest senior class.

That honor is reserved for Jonathan Beasley and the class of 2000, which finished with a record of 44-7.

They won't be remembered as the most honored class, either.

The 1998 team graduated five Associated Press All-Americans, including Michael Bishop, runner up for the Heisman trophy, and Martin Gramatica, runner up and former winner of the Lou Groza award.

But the 2003 class won't be forgotten, either. What these seniors will be remembered for is their fight.

They are the players who helped save K-State's football program. They were part of two dramatic turnarounds.

While just sophomores through a 6-6 season in 2001, they began to seize the reigns and helped 2002 squad rebound to an 11-2 mark.

Then again, this season, with their dreams dashed by an upstart Marshall and further pummeled on the road at Texas and Oklahoma State, these seniors banded together to utilize the lessons of 2001.

Now, the seniors, and the rest of the Cats, will fight for the Big 12 North title on Saturday.

I define my class as a group of fighters, senior captain Andrew Shull said. "We fight till the end. We've always stuck together, had faith in each other and had faith in the system."

Top to bottom, the players who make their final trip down the ramp Saturday demonstrated an insatiable desire to rebound, respond and move on.

Ell Roberson battled poor play as a sophomore, finishing the season passing only 39.7 percent and with twice as many interceptions as touchdowns. Before the first game in 2002, he was named the back-up quarterback.

Just three games later, Roberson was back. He played against Southern California and led the Cats to victory. He helped K-State cruise to an 11-2 finish. Combined with his assault on the K-State record books in this, his senior season, Roberson has rewritten his legacy.

Roberson rebounded.

Danny Morris has long-battled his way up and down the running back depth charts. In 2002 he was second, but fell into a tie when Carlos Alsup switched to tailback from defensive back.

Last season the competition was cut short when he suffered a leg injury. Still, in 2003, he has defined special team excellence. He blocked a punt for a touchdown against Troy State.

Morris rebounded.

From Roberson to Morris, the 2003 senior class is packed with stories of those down who came out to make critical contributions to the team.

The entire class learned to rebound and fight back.

They watched in 2001, finishing 6-6 with the worst K-State record since 1992. They learned how to rebound, how to fight, and how to win.

"A lot of people tried to compare us to the 6-6 teams from a couple years ago," tight end Thomas Hill said. "That hit deep with a couple guys on this team. This is a team totally different from the 6-6 season."

After falling 38-34 at Oklahoma State, the seniors ordered a players only meeting. The guys who had been there in 2001 spoke of working harder in practice. They upheld Coach Snyder's mantra of improving every day.

"Going through 2001 did help them," junior transfer Cedrick Williams said. "Through bad times come sunny days. Through rainy days and sunny days, they stuck it out. When we went on the three game skid, they had been there before. They knew what it would take to get it back to a winning record. They showed the dedication and hard work to get it back."

When 28 seniors run down the cement ramp, on to the turf and to a cluster of their teammates, they will know that the most important game of their season still lies ahead.

Some may cry and some may think of their first day in practice, a hot August day so long ago. But after the ceremony, once the entire class has gathered on Wagner Field, they know it's time to go to work and time to lead.

"This class was great followers who became great leaders," Hill said.

"When we came in we followed guys, watched them and listened to them. Now it's our turn to be leaders."

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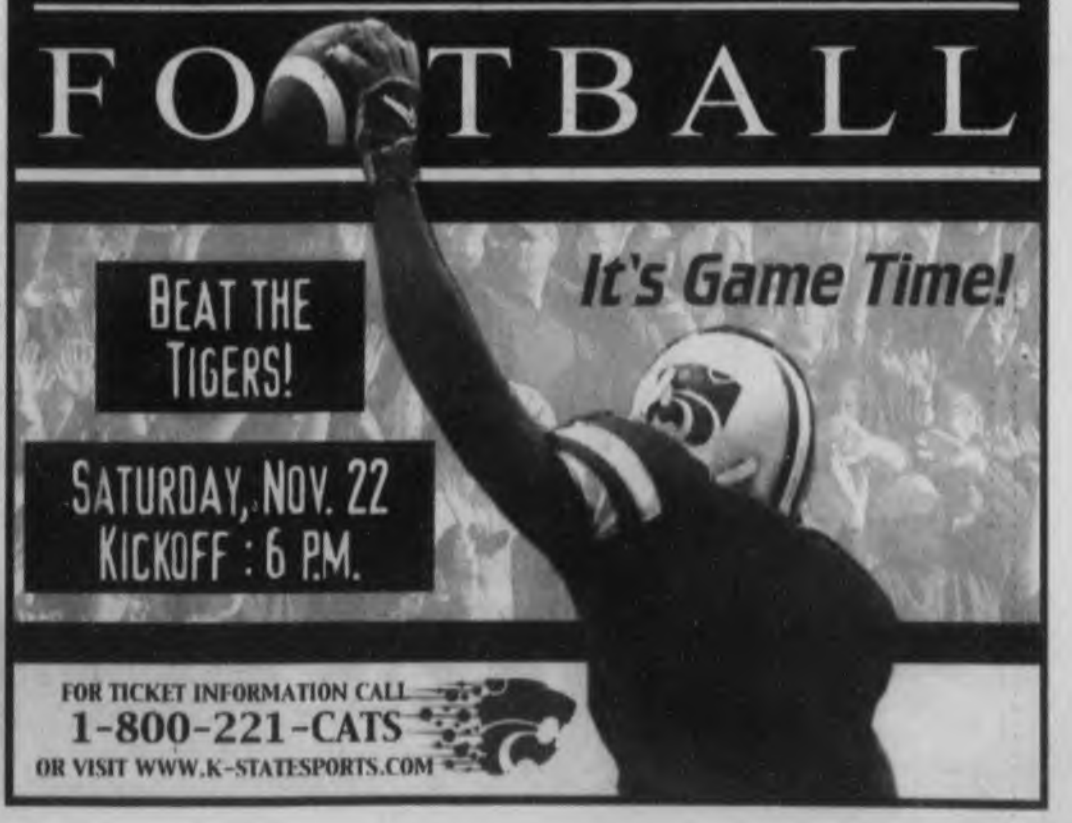
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Hill's return resembles K-State's return to the top



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Thomas Hill reaches the ball out after crossing into the end zone for a touchdown in K-State's 45-0 win over Iowa State.

Senior rebounds from injury to contribute to Cats

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Redemption, resurrection, rebirth.

In so many words, K-State's season can be summed up.

Return, renew, revive.

K-State lost three straight games early in the season, plummeting the No. 6 Cats out of the polls and opening the floor to questions.

Now, the Wildcats are faced with the opportunity to play Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship game – a second chance, assured by beating Missouri on Saturday.

That storyline, however fairy-tale it might seem, parallels that of tight end Thomas Hill, a former All-Big 12 performer who was feared lost for the season after sustaining a knee injury during fall drills.

The opportunity for a medical redshirt existed, but Hill already would have his degree, so he made a decision early on to work toward returning this season.

He wanted to finish his career with the guys with whom it started.

"That was important for him," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Thomas wanted to finish with his class.

"But perhaps the more predominant factor was that he wanted to play and help his football team. He just really wanted to help."

To hear it from Hill, however, there really wasn't a choice. He was going to play this season, and did whatever he needed to do to make it happen – grueling early-morning workouts and tedious exercises.

When asked how close he was to sitting out the season, Hill smiles and answers, "Close as Ball State would be to beating us.

"It never really crossed my mind," he said. "One time, real quick, I thought about next year, but I knew I could get back and that's what I did."

He has helped, too, catching five passes for a 72 yards and two touchdowns since returning.

But where he's helped more is in his leadership. The senior from Tulsa, Okla., is still doing everything he can, even if it's not always on the field.

"I'm leading with my practice play and off the field," he said. "I try to lead and tell the guys to keep driving and pushing."

He's also taken junior Brian Casey under his wing, helping him become a threat on offense. Casey is now K-State's fourth-leading receiver, with 16 catches for 314 yards.

"Brian Casey can do some things, Thomas Hill can do some other things," Snyder said. "There isn't one reason you'd throw him out and one reason you'd keep Brian on the field."

Where Hill does have an edge, however, is in experience. The senior will make his final appearance in KSU Stadium with 28 other seniors this Saturday.

Emotions will flow, he said, and there may be tears ever so briefly. But helping K-State define its season by moving on to the Big 12 Championship, he said, will override those thoughts.

"Once I step out there and come down the ramp, it's going to be one last thrill for me," he said. "To know I accomplished something, that I got my education and I finished out with the guys I came in with...

"I played my first game out here, and my last game – it's going to be a lot of excitement running through my veins."

Last stand

Senior lineman making 38th-straight start Saturday

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NFL broadcaster John Madden calls them the "big uglies," and they usually don't get publicity or prestige for their work in the trenches.

Yet offensive linemen are an integral part of an offensive machine, responsible in all facets of the game – from protecting the quarterback in the passing attack to paving the way for the ground game.

For the last 37 games, center Nick Leckey has led K-State's offensive linemen – his 38th and final regular-season start is Saturday.

The 6-foot-4, 285-pound senior from Grapevine, Texas, tries to hold up the gruff exterior, stereotypical of an offensive lineman who makes his living in hand-to-hand combat.

But when thinking about his final walk down the ramp and into KSU Stadium, Leckey hides a waver in his voice.

"This one being the last, I'll probably get emotional out there," Leckey said. "I can't lie. But I'll have to suppress that 'til after the game."

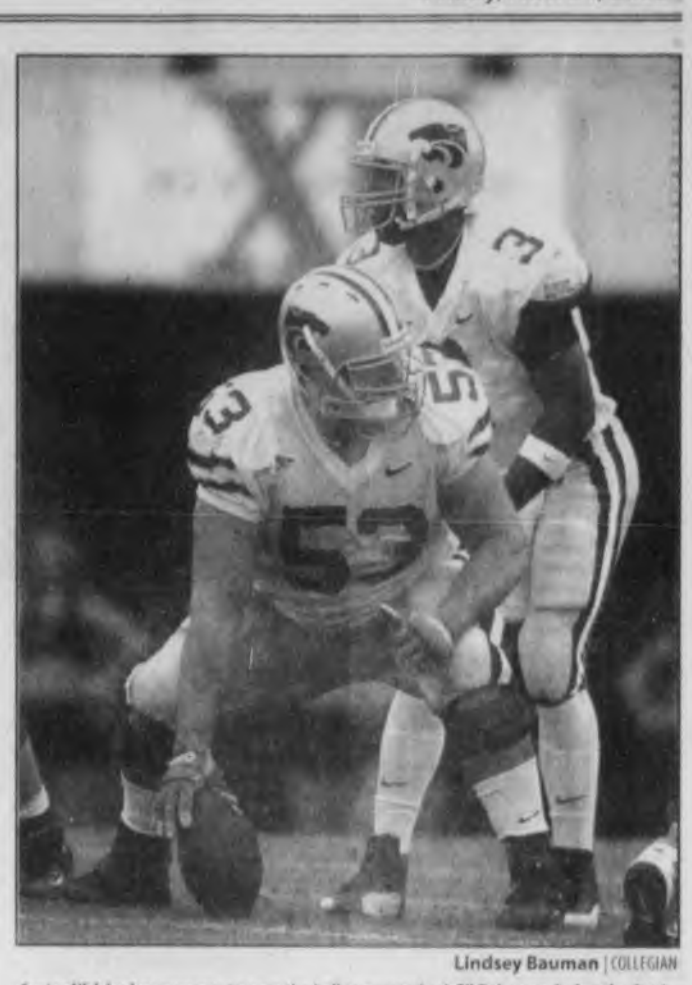
Treating Saturday like any other game won't be hard for Leckey, he said. Every game for the past three seasons – and twice as a true freshman – he's walked on the field as a starter.

Saturday, he says, will be no different. He has a job to do, and he plans to do it well once more.

"I've treated every game as if it's my last," he said, "and the only difference is Saturday it really is the last. But if you get too emotional, you aren't keeping the game between the white lines."

That, however, is where Leckey has excelled.

Leckey was named to the preseason watch list for the Lombardi, Outland and Rimington Trophies and was selected to several All-American lists, including Lindy's, Street & Smith's, Athlon and Sports Illustrated.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Center Nick Leckey prepares to snap the ball to quarterback Ell Roberson during the Cats' game against Oklahoma State on Oct. 11.

A trip to Arizona with the Playboy All-American team he called "cool," an example of the low-key demeanor he takes with everything he's gotten.

A consensus first team All-Big 12 selection a year ago, Leckey has bridged four new starters on the offensive line, anchoring a group that has helped K-State run for more than 220 yards per game.

"He's deciding who's going to block who and he does so with very limited numbers of mistakes," Coach Bill Snyder said, "and he can still snap the ball and make the blocks.

"He isn't one of those guys jumping up and down, but he's saying do this and do this and let's go. He does it his way and it's effective."

Consistently grading out as K-State's top lineman, Leckey's name is being mentioned by several experts as a first-round draft choice in the 2003 NFL Draft.

That, offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said, would solidify Leckey's place among K-State's best.

"Nick's been a tremendous player, one of the best offensive linemen to play here in Coach Snyder's tenure," Peterson said. "He's given a lot to this program."

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Cats historically dominate Mizzou

Players guard against being overconfident

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The catfight between K-State and Missouri hasn't been much of a fight.

The Wildcats have dominated the Tigers for the past 10 years – ever since Missouri knocked off K-State 27-14 in 1992.

True, the Tigers hung with K-State during the Wildcats' rise to the top of the Big 12 North. They lost by a touchdown in 1993 and a field goal in 1994 when K-State was No. 11 – and four points in 2000, when K-State was No. 9.

But for the most part, the distance between K-State and Missouri has been even further than the stretch of Interstate 70 that connects Manhattan with Columbia, Mo.

Last season it was a 38-0 blanking, the year before a 24-3 margin. But in 1999, K-State beat Missouri 66-0, perhaps symbolic of what the Wildcats have managed to do against the Tigers.

"We understand what we've done to them in the past and we'll have to work hard to keep that up," linebacker Josh Buhl said.

Offensive coordinator Greg Peterson didn't balk when asked about the Wildcats' recent domination of Missouri, but he did find it hard to pinpoint why the difference between the programs has been so great.

"I don't know if it's one particular team," he said. "We've just been on a pretty good run against Missouri."



Nicole Donnert | Collegian

K-State's Darren Sproles tries to get by Missouri's A.J. Kincade during the Wildcats' win over the Tigers last season in Columbia, Mo.

"We understand what we've done to them in the past and we'll have to work hard to keep that up."

Josh Buhl
LINEBACKER

Part of that is because most seasons, Missouri hasn't been all that good.

Only twice in the past 10 years have the Tigers been bowl-eligible, and they're on their third coach in that tenure.

But Coach Gary Pinkel brought a new attitude to Missouri when he took over the helm prior to the 2001 season.

The Tigers have steadily risen since, winning four games that season – a one-game improvement. They won five last year – again, a one-game improvement.

And this season, the Tigers already have rattled off seven wins and, by winning out against K-State and Iowa State, can win their first Big 12 North crown.

When Pinkel came to Mizzou, putting the program in this position is exactly what he was looking to do.

"It's a play-off type feel, and they know that," Buhl said. "They know what's at stake."

Missouri isn't completely virgin when it comes to championship-caliber football. The Tigers were a powerhouse in the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

Dan Devine, who later coached for the Green Bay Packers and then Notre Dame, went undefeated in 1960. He was 93-37-7 in 13 seasons and had eight teams finish ranked in the top 20.

But those seasons were long ago. K-State was a perennial doormat then, and it seems as though the two programs have swapped positions in the conference pecking order.

While it may be difficult to prepare for a team like Missouri, with as much success as K-State has enjoyed in the last decade, Buhl said this game is every bit as important as Nebraska or Texas.

"We're aware and we understand it," Buhl said of the two teams' history. "It's a different game every year. They're still going to be coming at us."

Mizzou faces defeat



JOEL REICHENBERGER

I had never covered a K-State road game before.

So when my editor asked me to get Missouri coach Gary Pinkel's comments following his team's 38-0 drubbing at the hands of the Wildcats, I was excited.

We all packed into a room with posters and memorabilia commemorating the Tigers' proud football history (The Tigers have had their years every now that then, but it's been a lot less now and a lot more then).

The reporters milled around until Pinkel finally walked in. He was in a particularly sour mood as his team had just been dismantled and embarrassed, a loss that prevented his team from going to a bowl game (Question: just because the Fort Worth Bowl has the word "Bowl" in it, is it officially considered a bowl? It sounds about as prestigious as playing football in a pile of dog crap).

The first question fired from the reporter's mouth was "Why on earth didn't you kick a field goal to avoid a shutout?"

Late in the game Mizzou had driven deep into K-State territory, only to go for it on fourth down rather than take the points.

Pinkel's response was a dull, blank stare overcome by an evil sneer. Apparently, down by four or five scores, he was playing for the win, not the tie. Good call, Gary.

Missouri allowed K-State to get the shutout in 2002, and this weekend will be more of the same. This time however, the Tigers will be lucky if they have the chance to tack anything on the board.

There's been a lot of talk about an emotional letdown following K-State's huge win in Lincoln, Neb. I don't think that will happen, though.

K-State hates Missouri. Missouri hates K-State.

The seniors won't allow this team to slack off. Everyone wants to think about the Big 12 Championship, but believe me when I say every player on this team knows that the road to Kansas City, Mo., goes right through Brad Smith and the Tigers.

When talking to a Mizzou fan, two things are mentioned about 1,500 times, and one thing becomes apparent.

The revelation is that the fan is most likely an idiot. The annoyingly repeated "facts" are Mizzou has a "great" tradition and Brad Smith is proof that Jesus did bear offspring.

The fact is, recent history and tradition are firmly on K-State's side in this one. Last season K-State grabbed the tiger by the tail and twisted until he screamed.

Smith must have left his walking-on-water shoes at home, because he looked pretty human against K-State's defense.

Missouri will lose, Smith will be contained and the Tigers can pack up and head home. The sooner they do so the better. They will need all the time they can muster to get ready for the pile-of-dog crap bowl.

Joel is a senior in history and print journalism. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com*.

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Snyder has high opinion of Smith

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



MISSOURI SPORTS INFORMATION

Missouri sophomore quarterback Brad Smith leads the Tigers offense. He ranks ninth in the nation in scoring and 16th in rushing, in addition to throwing for more than 1,500 yards.

Coach Bill Snyder likes most people.

He rarely has something bad to say about anybody, instead searching for the good in each person he meets.

He finds a lot of good in Brad Smith.

But he doesn't like him.

"If he were on my team, maybe I'd like him," Snyder said.

Using a thesaurus of adjectives to describe Missouri's dual-threat quarterback, Snyder found words such as "poise, leadership, speed" to be the most accurate.

"Certainly, he's the complete package," Snyder said. "He's just a well-balanced young guy."

Young might be the operative word. Smith, a sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio, broke onto the scene last year as an unknown, unheralded prospect out of Chaney High School.

But then he made history as just the second Division-I quarterback to throw for 2,000 yards and rush for 1,000 yards in a season, and ranked 10th in the nation in total offense.

Now, a year later, Smith is still young, but Snyder contends he is wise beyond his years.

"He's gained a great deal of experience," he said. "Twenty-some ballgames under his belt as a starter – that's ample experience."

That experience has paid off this season in leading Missouri to a 7-3 record and a shot at the Big 12 North championship.

Against Colorado, Smith threw for 278 yards and rushed for 102 more. Against Texas Tech, he earned National Player of the Week honors from several publications for his 291-yard rushing performance highlighted by five touchdown runs.

While K-State dual-threat quarterback Ell Roberson took offense to being compared with Nebraska quarterback Jammal Lord, he said he had the utmost respect for Smith.

"I like Brad. He's a cool cat," Roberson said. "He's a guy that came in, wasn't highly recruited, but they built around him and he's making plays and being a leader for them.

"Certainly he's the complete package. He's just a well-balanced young guy."

Bill Snyder
K-STATE COACH

"That's something I really tried to do here. He's doing it there and getting the job done."

Smith already has gained 6,010 yards of total offense in just his second season, and is on pace to surpass Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsburry's Big 12-record 12,263 yards of total offense.

The yards are great, Smith says. The statistics, the trophies and the hype are all wonderful. But where he said he needs to progress the most is in leadership – that's what separates him from the elite, such as Roberson.

"Yeah, I want to win and he is at a place I want to get to," Smith said of K-State's senior quarterback.

"When I am on the field, I just try to win. When it comes to the individual aspects of the game, I just make decisions and go."

While racing all over the field with a running back's mentality, Smith is equally dangerous with his arm – as much unheralded as he was coming out of high school.

"It comes with working as a team and the timing," Smith said of his passing success, which includes 10 touchdowns against five interceptions. "All I want to do is win. If that means running the ball or throwing, that's what I do."

That, Snyder reiterated, is what he dislikes most about Smith.

"He's just gotten better and better, and that's hard to fathom as good as he was a year ago," Snyder said.

Recruiting at stake Saturday

Several high school seniors watching Missouri game closely

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Big 12 North title may not be the only thing on the line Saturday. Several top recruits list both K-State and Missouri among schools in their top five.

The No. 1-ranked high school player in Kansas, Winfield quarterback Nick Patton, is one prospect considering both schools.

"If K-State wins I would not cross off Missouri, but it would help," Patton said.

Winfield coach Brian Shaw said Patton has expressed a desire to play for a winner.

"It may weigh on his decision, because he wants to go to a program that is on the way up," Shaw said.

However, Patton said there are other things he will consider.

"I do not just look at how well a school plays," Patton said. "I want to get my degree, but I do look at a team's success."

K-State's offense requires a quarterback who can pass and run, and Patton fits the system.

"He throws the ball well and has a good arm," Shaw said of Patton.

"If you need him to, he can run with the ball. He also has the size to be pretty durable."

Patton is listed as the 64th-best recruit in the nation by *ESPN.com*.

The 6-foot-3, 185-pound signal-caller has already taken an official visit to Missouri and is planning a trip to Manhattan sometime in December.

"I want to be there when the students are there so I can get a feel for how everything works," he said.

As many as 20 other recruits are looking at both schools.

Standout quarterback Chase Patton – no relation to Nick – has both schools in his top three. Chase comes from Missouri's own back yard, having played at Rock Bridge High School in Columbia, Mo.

K-State's most recent commitment, 6-foot-4, 250-pound Jordan Bedore, of Goodland, Kan., was recruited by Missouri.

Another prospect is Tony Temple, who is already a legend in Kansas City after four years as the starting running back at football powerhouse Rockhurst.

He is rated 14th overall nationally and second among running backs.

Rockhurst coach Tony Severino said K-State and Temple have had mutual interest in each other for quite some time.

"I know K-State is in his top five," Severino said. "They have been on him as heavily on anybody since his sophomore year."

K-State and Missouri appear to be neck-and-neck in the race to secure a commitment from Temple.

"The top two Big 12 teams on his list are K-State and Missouri," Severino said. "Probably K-State number one, Missouri number two, as of right now."

As a junior, Temple led Rockhurst to an undefeated season and a state championship.

Surprisingly, Temple did not have similar success during his last season.

"He had an injury-plagued senior season and only played about five games," Severino said.

Despite the disappointing finish, Temple's skills remain coveted.

"He is already a great runner," Severino said. "But he still can become a great all-around running back."

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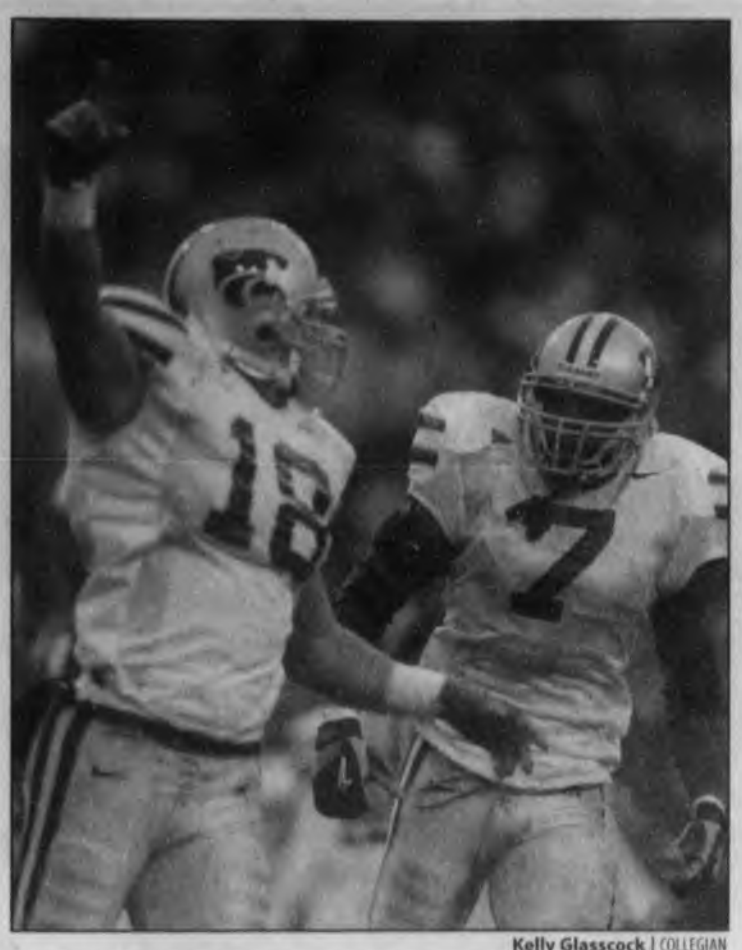
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Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State linebackers Josh Buhl and Bryan Hickman celebrate during the Wildcats' win over Nebraska on Saturday. Buhl and Hickman will play their last game at KSU Stadium on Saturday against Missouri after playing together since high school.

Texas tandem: Buhl, Hickman solidify their legacy

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Saturday, nine years after they met in Mesquite, Texas, linebackers Josh Buhl and Bryan Hickman will have their second senior day together.

"It's real special," Buhl said. "I probably won't understand how special until Saturday comes."

When the two became teammates for the first time at North Mesquite High School, Buhl said they didn't really like one another, but began hanging out and haven't stopped since.

"At the high school level, because both of them were such great football players, there was a competitive edge on who was going to be the best," Buster Leaf, their former high school football coach, said.

"That probably created some tension at first, but then they got to playing together and they were getting better as they played together, they really brought out the best in each other.

"They are the best pair of linebackers I've ever coached in my 34 years," Leaf said.

When their high school career ended, the duo made an agreement to continue on to the next level together, and K-State offered them both scholarships, Leaf said.

Since becoming Wildcats, Buhl and Hickman have been inseparable. They've lived together for their five-year stint and become the heart of the linebackers.

"They're the strength of the linebackers and they help everyone along," cornerback Cedrick Williams said. "They take everything on their shoulders, and if they play 100 mph, we have to play 100 mph. They keep us going and focused at all times."

Buhl leads the Cats in tackles with 156 this season and is followed by Hickman as the No. 2 tackler on the team with 90. They've also each earned Big 12 Defensive Player of the week honors.

"It's just like in high school," Buhl said. "We're getting the same kind of awards and we have a lot of fun together. He got one and I'm proud that he got one. I was one of the first ones to tell him congratulations."

Despite similarities on the field, co-defensive coordinator Bret Bielema said they are two very different people.

"They play off each other pretty good. They keep each other on their toes," Bielema said. "If one messes up the other tells him about if for the next 10 minutes. If Josh struggles with the mental aspect of something that Bryan know the answer to, he thinks it's pretty funny that Josh can't get the answer. There's a little give and take, but they both compliment each other very well."

Bielema said Buhl is one of the guys he never worries about.

"Josh is obviously a high-motor guy. Part of the reason he has such success on the field is because he never stops running," Bielema said. "When he's done with football, the sky's the limit for him because he is such a dynamic person.

"If you put Josh in with 30 kindergartners, they're going to love him. If you put him in with 30 senior citizens, they're going to love him. He's got the ability to win people over."

Hickman isn't as outgoing, Bielema said.

"He may be the most intelligent football player I've ever been around," Bielema said. "He just has the feel. He plays like a DB when he needs to, and he's able to fit in there against the run when he has to."

With what some might be calling the "Mesquite Sandwich" during the Nebraska game, Buhl and Hickman sacked quarterback Jammal Lord in one of the most memorable moments for the two, Buhl said.

"That's something really special for us," Buhl said. "A moment like that together was real special in Nebraska. It had never been done before and we did it together. We talked about it on the way home and kind of got a little emotional."

After living together for five years, the Texas twosome are finishing up their careers together and will likely be going in different directions, Buhl said.

"We're not sure what we're going to do yet. It's going to be different and hard because we've been together for a really long time," he said. "We're not looking forward to it."

MOBILITY | Smith presents more balanced threat

Continued from Page 3

better in recent weeks, leading to its national ranking to jump inside the top five for the first time all season.

Lord, Nebraska's elusive threat, was held to 88 yards rushing. Outside of two plays, one for 18 yards and another a 28-yard scamper, he averaged just 2.2 yards per carry.

Lord didn't have a ton of success passing, either, completing just eight passes for 98 yards and missing several open receivers.

Against Smith however, K-State will have to stay honest on defending the run.

Smith has put up better numbers through the air than Lord, already throwing for 1,559 yards, and completing passes at better than 60 percent.

"We need to keep great pressure on him. The front four, we need to be after him all day," defensive end Andrew Shull said. "We can't allow him to pull the ball down and let him take off running.

"We need to play with heart, emotion and go out there and fly around. Brad Smith is definitely a very big weapon in their offense, and we are going to have our hands full this weekend."

Last season, K-State was able to key in on Smith and generally contain the freshman-phenom. He ran for just 30 yards and tacked on another 126 through the air.

Holding him to similarly disappointing numbers on Saturday will require discipline, and emotion, Buhl said.

"We just have to make sure we contain him," he said. "We need to make sure we don't let them get comfortable out there."

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Missouri defense focused on stopping K-State ground attack

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Overlooking Missouri's defense isn't hard to do.

After all, a Heisman Trophy-candidate in Brad Smith, one of the Big 12's top running backs in Zach Abron and an offensive lineman anchored by All-Big 12 performers A.J. Ricker and Rob Droege turn attention quickly to the offense.

Yet Mizzou's defense, despite being a roller coaster at times, has been one of the Tigers' strengths.

The unit gave up just 22 points in Missouri's first three games and allow just 133 yards per game rushing.

At times piling as many as nine players within five yards of the line of scrimmage, otherwise known as "the box," the Tigers focus on stopping the run, K-State offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said.

"They've been an eight-man front-team," he said, "trying to get more guys in the box than you have to block. If you're going to be in a two-back set, they have even have nine in there."

Peterson said that may prove particularly effective against a K-State team that uses its ground game to set up the passing attack.

Getting the ball to running back Darren Sproles enough times to allow him to break one will be important, Peterson said.

"You've got to find formations that you can get Sproles the ball. The more you give it to him the better he gets," he said.

That may mean splitting Sproles out as a wide receiver or using screen passes to get him the ball out of the backfield. While utilizing Sproles will be important, Peterson said, how they get him the ball may be varied.

Sproles is third-leading receiver, so he's not a mystery in the passing game. He has already hauled in 17 catches for 182 yards and a touchdown, including five catches for 82 yards against Oklahoma State.

"They've been an eight-man front-team trying to get more guys in the box than you have to block. If you're going to be in a two-back set, they have even have nine in there."

Greg Peterson
K-STATE OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

"They've been pretty good against the run game," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Defensively they've made some strides."

Snyder and Peterson agree that passing the ball, and thus spreading out Missouri's defense, will be important for K-State to move the football on offense.

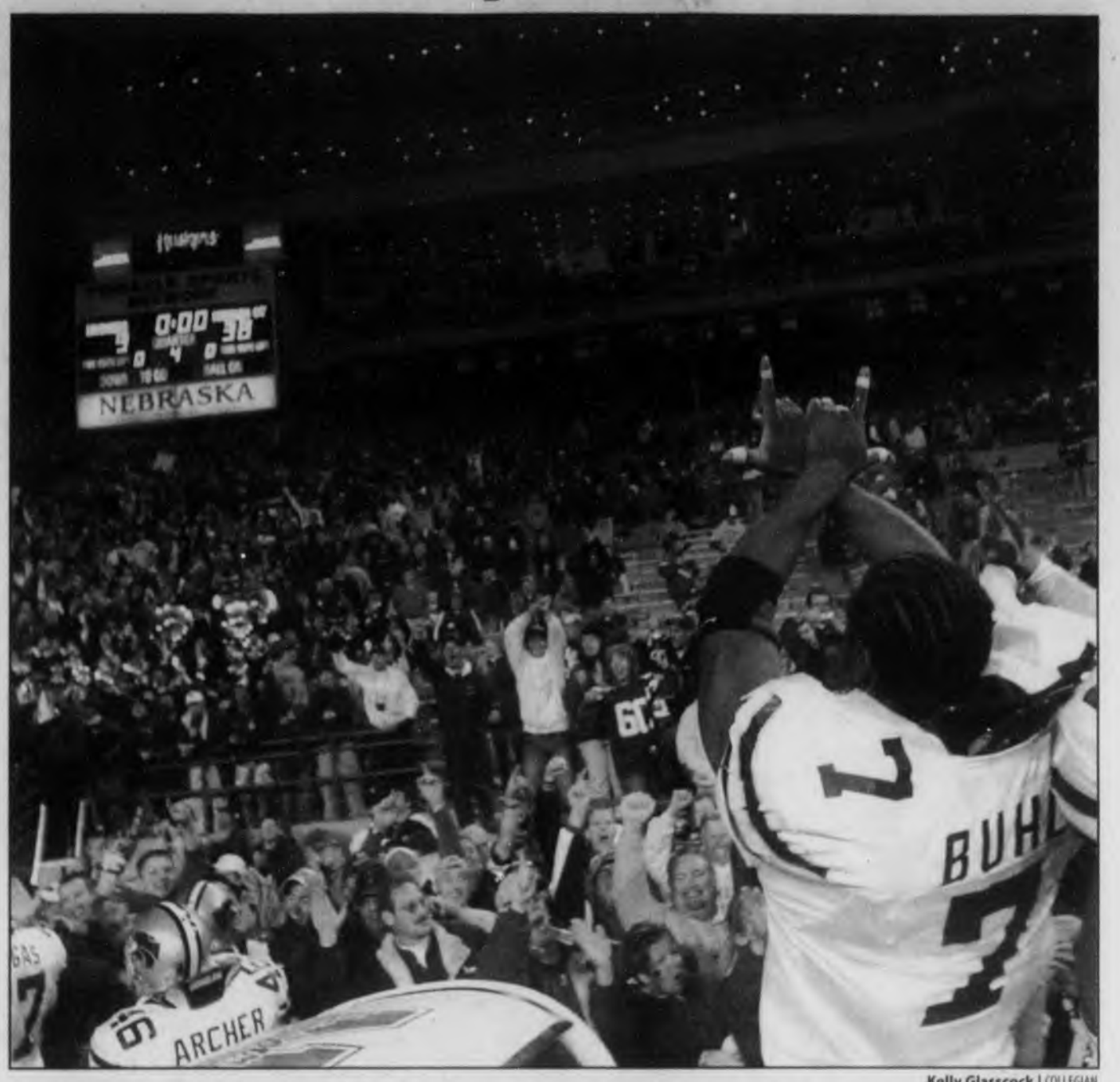
Due to the success of quarterback Ell Roberson in the past five games, in which he's thrown for 1,031 yards and 15 touchdowns, Peterson said K-State has more confidence than ever in the passing attack.

"Ell has thrown the ball very well," he said, "and teams have to defend us because we're so balanced."

Keeping the Cats on the ground and containing Roberson are the two keys Missouri linebacker Brandon Barnes said will determine the outcome Saturday.

"He has a very quick and agile style," he said. "He is a very smart quarterback and he has been productive in their system."

Purple salute



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-state's Josh Buhl signals to the crowd after the Wildcats' resounding 38-9 victory over Nebraska last Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. It was the first time since 1968 that K-State had beaten Nebraska at Memorial Stadium. K-State can clench the Big 12 North title with a win over Missouri on Saturday. Kickoff is at 6:10 p.m., and the game will air on TBS.

Give us your opinion.
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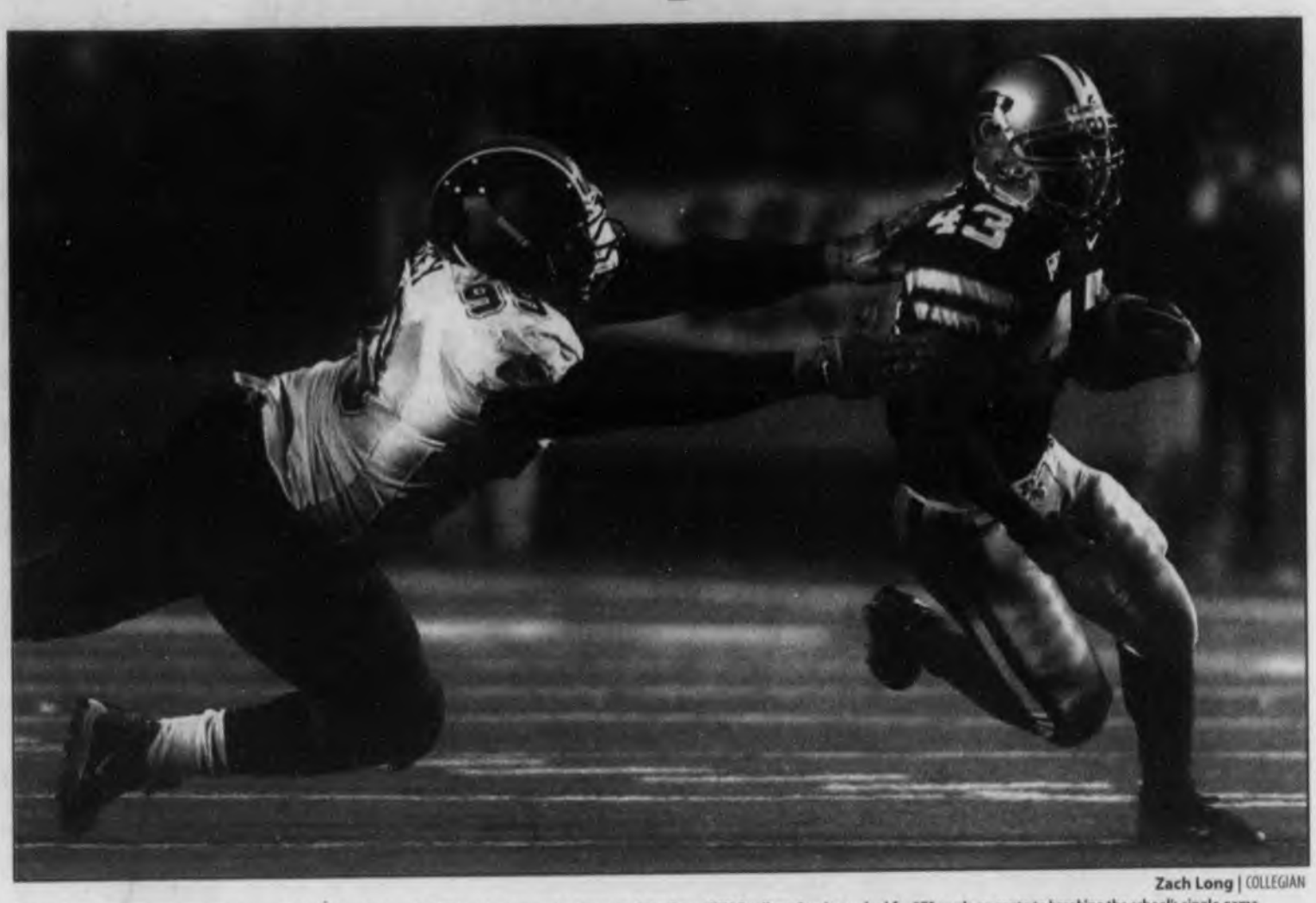
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Monday, November 24, 2003

Vol. 108, No.68

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Champions



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Darren Sproles runs past Missouri's C.J. Mosley during the Wildcats' win over the Tigers on Saturday at KSU Stadium. Sproles rushed for 273 yards en route to breaking the school's single game rushing mark and leading K-State to the Big 12 North Division title. The Wildcats will face No. 1 Oklahoma in the conference championship game Dec. 6 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

Sproles sets 4 school records in leading Cats to Big 12 North title

K-State 24, Missouri 14

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-nine Wildcats made their final walk into KSU Stadium on senior night.

But it was one junior who carried K-State to the Big 12 North Championship.

Running back Darren Sproles set four school records in a dominating performance before nearly 50,000 fans on a frigid Saturday night, as the Wildcats pounded out a 24-14 win over Missouri.

The win marks K-State's first Big 12 North title since 2000, and sets up a rematch with Oklahoma on Dec. 6., at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. The Sooners beat the Wildcats 27-24 en route to winning a national title that season.

While Coach Bill Snyder admitted he would begin preparing for Oklahoma immediately, for Sproles and the rest of the Wildcats, it was time to celebrate.

Three consecutive losses dropped the Cats (10-3, 6-2) from the national radar, but six straight wins propelled K-State back into the conference title hunt.

"The team just stayed the course and kept believing," defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said.

"I don't know if it's redemption or just a bunch of kids that kept fighting."

Nobody fought harder than Sproles, who smashed K-State's single-

See FOOTBALL Page 14



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State quarterback Ell Roberson greets fans following the Cats' 24-14 win over Missouri on Saturday at KSU Stadium. With the win, the Cats clenched the Big 12 North Championship.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Cari Jensen, Laura Downey-Wallace, Valeria Hejjas, Gabby Guerre, Lisa Martin, and Lauren Goehring celebrate their win over Texas Tech on Saturday at Ahearn Field House. The win marked the team's first ever conference title.

K-State volleyball wins Big 12

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Going into the season, Coach Suzie Fritz knew her team had the ability to do something special.

On Saturday night, she saw them do just that.

With its 3-0 win over Texas Tech, K-State clenched its first ever Big 12 title and ran its school-record winning streak to 15 matches.

"It feels great," Fritz said of the title, "and I think it's a huge milestone in that it's never been done here before."

The Cats (27-3, 17-1) came out slow against Texas Tech, with game one tied at nine before an ace from Valeria Hejjas gave K-State the lead.

They did not trail again en route to a 30-20 win to take control of the match.

Game two saw the Red Raiders claw back from a 29-24 deficit to get within one at 29-28. But the Cats proved to be too much once again, taking the next point to win the second game 30-28.

The Cats never trailed on their way to a 30-21 win in game three, a victory that clinched the match and the Big 12 title.

For senior Lauren Goehring, the Big 12 title culminated something K-State had been working for all season.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 14

Local Iraqis give views on conflict in homeland

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A poster listing 64 ways to practice nonviolence and a sticker reading "safe zone" decorate the door of 125 Seaton Hall. After entering the office of the Women in Engineering and Science Program, it's obvious why the poster is there.

Ahlam Al-Rawi, interim director of WESP, grew up in Iraq, the youngest of 11 children. In 1986, she, her husband Hassan and their two young children, Duaa and Ali, came to the United States looking to get the best education possible.

While in the United States, the family has encountered its share of joys and sorrows – just as any other family. However, being from Iraq, Al-Rawi and her family also have an interesting angle at which to look at the war in Iraq, and how the Manhattan community reacted to it, and them.

THE CONFLICT IN IRAQ

After seeing the Gulf War begin and end, Al-Rawi and her family wait through the same type of conflict again after President Bush sent troops to Iraq last spring.

Ahlam said she thinks things were better before the United States sent soldiers into Iraq. Her brother, Nadeem, who lives in Iraq, agreed with her.

"We love the American people, and before we were working together. It was nice – good," he said. "Now, with the Army,

See IRAQI PERSPECTIVE Page 12

Professor resumes classes following death of ex-wife

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thomas Murray returned to the classroom Friday after taking two days of personal leave following the death of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross-Murray.

Ross-Murray was found dead in her apartment in Lawrence on Nov. 14.

Murray said of his return to classes, "You've got to get on with things."

Murray teaches Structure of English, Linguistics and Development of the English Language. Ross-Murray was director of employee relations at K-State until she left in 1997. In Lawrence, she was a domestic conflict mediator.

No suspects have been named in the case, but police are pursuing more than 100 leads.

Students in Murray's classes have been interviewed by police. Michael Berg, student in Murray's linguistics class and junior in secondary education, said he has been questioned by Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

He said Murray spoke of the case to his students Friday in class.

"We talked about it to make sure we were all on the same page. Mostly, it was the same old stuff," Berg said.

Berg said police asked questions about Murray's teaching style.

"They asked about Murray in class and what he's like. Whether or not he talked about his personal life in class a lot," Berg said.

No updates on the investigation have been released.

INSIDE

Thanksgiving is a time to appreciate diverse friends and family.



Opinion, Page 4

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Iraqi violence
Suicide car bombers struck two police stations north of the capital Saturday within half an hour, killing at least 12 Iraqis and two attackers. Insurgents hit a civilian cargo plane with a surface-to-air missile, but the aircraft landed safely in Baghdad, a military official said.
See related story, Page 12.

President resigns
Georgian President Eduard Shevardnadze resigned Sunday as the opposition threatened to storm his residence. His fall sparked fireworks among tens of thousands of protesters, and ended a political crisis astonishing for its speed and lack of violence in a blood-washed region.



Shevardnadze

Salina death
A Salina man died after getting stuck in a bin auger while working at a farm in Ottawa County. Dale Drown, 41, was working on his parents' farm Saturday when both of his legs got caught in the auger. Rescue crews arrived at 1 p.m. and tried to free him from the equipment. Two hours later, Drown died.

Online voting
The Michigan Democratic Party's plan to allow Internet voting in its presidential caucus won approval Saturday from national Democrats. Opponents said online balloting is not secure and discriminates against poor and minority voters who are less likely to own a computer.



DON'T FORGET

- There will be **no Collegian** Tuesday. The Collegian will resume publication on Dec. 1.
- **Thanksgiving break** begins Wednesday. Classes resume Dec. 1.
- Tickets for the **Big 12 Championship** go on sale at 8 a.m. today. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster.

Weather

Today: Sunny 40 | 26
Tuesday: Partly cloudy 49 | 25

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

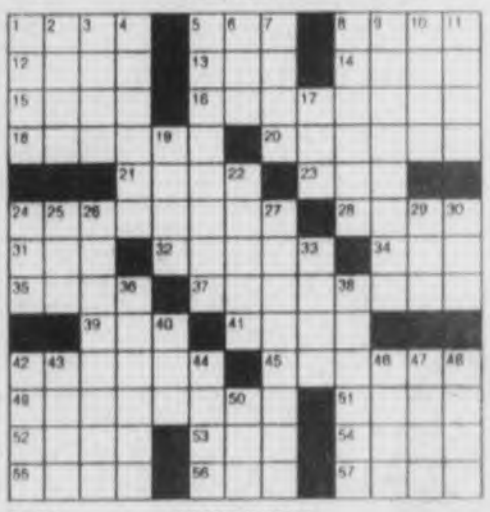
ACROSS
1 Wash. neighbor
5 Pince-— glasses
8 Test tube
12 Medley
13 Anger
14 Angel's instrument (ital.)
15 Soothing ointment
16 Bitterness
18 Actress Mimieux
20 Silent movie's lack
21 They fly by night
23 "Certainly!"
24 Criticize harshly
28 Prima donna
31 Praise in verse
32 Pry
34 Two (Sp.)
35 Slithery squeezers
37 Half of some jokes
39 Be regretful
41 Entreat
42 Prince in a can?
45 Dormant
49 Big name in rubber
51 October stone
52 Shrek is one
53 Larry's pal
54 Roman music-maker?
55 Patrilineal clan
56 Conclusion
57 Faxed

DOWN
1 "— Dick"
2 Royal Norse name
3 Cleo's river
4 Hand-beaten drum
5 Dwarf of Germanic legend
6 Historic period
7 Londoner's letters
8 Prized
9 Burr portrayal
10 Like peas in —
11 Young fellows
17 Tarzan's son
19 Pairs
22 Condescend
24 Emcee Barker
25 Commotion
26 Michigan city
27 Cheered
29 Solemn promise
30 Beast of burden
33 Hand-held secretaries?
36 Napped shoe materials
38 Hosiery
40 Blunder
42 Intensely interested
43 Theater box
44 Fourth dimension
46 Duel tool
47 Deserve
48 Whodunit basis
50 Anti

Solution time: 27 mins.

RHO		ASAP				TWOS						
OER		GOLF				WERE						
DEATHOFA						IBEX						
ELLIOT						SIX						
		TRY				ARTHUR						
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MILLER				DLE								
		ETA				OCLOCK						
PALM				SALESMAN								
TAIO				OPEN		EGO						
AMEN				LEST				NEW				

Friday's answer



11-24 CRYPTOQUIP

B ZRJN ND NGBH LDHG LVANF HD SARVSXYQQF SYQQ BN ZVH V XRNR ZDAHR NGVJ SRVNG.

Friday's answer: THE CONSTRICTOR'S EGGS HATCHED YESTERDAY MORNING. OUT CAME A BOUNCING BABY BOA.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals L.

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

America remembers JFK



Donna McWilliam | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tony York, from Irving, Texas, says a prayer at a makeshift memorial for President John F. Kennedy Saturday in Dallas. York said he saw the President shot 40 years-ago, as he and his father watched the motorcade drive along Houston Street.

Staff and wire reports

Thousands of mourners, conspiracy theorists and the just plain curious gathered Saturday along the downtown street where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated 40 years earlier, many of them recalling where they had been when they heard the news.

A makeshift memorial with dozens of bouquets, signs and flags of the United States and other countries was assembled nearby – one of several memorials around the country for the fallen president.

JACKO TURNS HIMSELF IN

King of Pop Michael Jackson surrendered to authorities Thursday to face allegations of child molestation. The pop star maintains his innocence, calling the charges lies.



"Lies run sprints, but the truth runs marathons. The truth will win this marathon in court," the entertainer said in a statement issued by spokesman Stuart Backerman.

Jackson was released on $3 million bail.

BRITONS PROTEST BUSH

Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched through the heart of London on Thursday, toppling a 17-foot tall papier mache statue of President Bush and burning his life-size effigy to show their anger for the Iraq war and Prime Minister Tony Blair's support of it.



Bush

TURKEY MAKES ARRESTS

Turkish investigators arrested suspects Friday in the deadly suicide bombings of the British consulate and a London-based bank that were blamed on al-Qaeda. Foreign governments, meanwhile, warned that terrorists could target Turkey with more attacks.

The daily newspaper Hurriyet said police were interrogating seven people in connection with the attack, which killed 27 people in Turkey's deadliest terrorist bombing. The attacks came days after bombings at two Istanbul synagogues killed 23 people.

THE SNIPER TRIALS

Lee Boyd Malvo laughed repeatedly during a police interrogation as he recounted some of last year's sniper attacks, saying of one victim, "He was hit good. Dead immediately," a detective testified at Malvo's murder trial Friday.



Malvo

Malvo is on trial in Chesapeake for the Oct. 14, 2002, shooting death of Linda Franklin at a Home Depot.

John Allen Muhammad was convicted last week of two capital murder charges related to the Washington-area sniper attacks that killed 13 people and wounded three last year. The jury is deciding whether Muhammad should live or die for killing Dean Harold Meyers on Oct. 9, 2002, in Manassas.

IRAQ UPDATE

As of Friday, 424 U.S. service members have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq, according to the Department of Defense. Of those, 294 died as a result of hostile action and 130 died of non-hostile causes, the department said. The department did not provide an update Saturday or Sunday.

The British military has reported 52 deaths; Italy, 17; Denmark, Spain, Ukraine and Poland have reported one each.

MASSACHUSETTS OK'S GAY MARRIAGES

Now that Massachusetts' highest court has declared that gay couples have the right to marry under the state constitution, the political debate begins over how the Legislature should respond.

In its 4-3 decision, the Supreme Judicial Court gave the Legislature 180 days to rewrite the state's marriage laws for the benefit of gay couples.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Nov. 20

- At 10:35 a.m., Lamar Peterson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 1:20 p.m., Jamerehlatt Jackson, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:40 p.m., Jarman Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal damage to property, criminal trespassing and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $5,000.

Friday, Nov. 21

- At 1:30 a.m., Eric Brotherson, 1324 Colorado No. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:30 a.m., Sonny Saber, 1104 N 6th St, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:50 a.m., Matthew Denning, 1405 Hartman, No. 16, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
- There will be **basic library classes** at 10:30 a.m. today and 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in Hale 408.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frank Ferraro III at 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 102.
- **Student Finance Association** will have its final meeting of the semester at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Water Ski Club** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Aaron Park at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Call 205.
- **The Division of Biology** will be host to a seminar, "Arabidopsis-Aphid Interactions," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ackert 221.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Students, faculty remember KSU student who was killed in car accident last week

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Family and friends remembered K-State student Kevin Armstrong during a service Friday at All Faiths Chapel. Armstrong was killed in a vehicle accident north of Manhattan on Nov. 14 while he and friends were traveling to the K-State vs Nebraska football game in Lincoln. Armstrong was remembered by those who knew him for his commitment to academics and the devout Christian lifestyle he followed.

The K-State community will remember Kevin Armstrong as an excellent, curious economics student who strived to be a leader and man of God.

Armstrong was killed in a three-vehicle accident Nov. 14 on his way to the K-State football game in Lincoln, Neb. The accident, which occurred on U.S. Highway 77 near Randolph, Kan., also killed a Waterville, Kan., man and injured four others.

Students injured in the accident were Mollie Delph, sophomore in pre-health; Evan Riordan, junior in pre-pharmacy; and Eric Lovig, junior in biology. Delph remains hospitalized at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Lovig and Riordan were released from Mercy Health Center last week.

Faculty members, students and family gathered to remember Armstrong, junior in economics, at a memorial service Friday afternoon.

"It's very easy to say good things about someone like Kevin," Patrick Gormely, Armstrong's economics adviser, said. "He really loved the university. He loved his friends. We're going to miss him at K-State."

Tracy Turner, Armstrong's microeconomics teacher, said he was always a part of class discussion and even stayed after class to discuss topics.

"To Kevin's family and friends, I want to tell you I thought very highly of Kevin," she said. "When I look out at third row center, I will always see him there."

Armstrong was also working toward a leadership studies minor. Mary Kay Siefers, assistant professor in educational administration, said she noticed something different about Armstrong the day she met him.

"He made an immediate impact on me. I noticed his kind and compassionate spirit," Siefers said.

Many of Armstrong's friends also spoke at the service. Zack Payne, freshman in pre-journalism, said that as Armstrong's roommate he was strengthened in his faith by attending K-State Navigators, a campus Christian organization.

"We shared the same faith, but mine wasn't where it needed to be," Payne said. "Without him, I wouldn't have gone to Navigators, and for that I owe him so much. I don't know this university without him."

Riordan, said as the driver of the vehicle, he is now beginning to feel the emotional weight of the accident.

"I am so sorry to Kevin's parents. He was such a good friend," Riordan said. "I feel so bad that everything happened. But, we'll get through it."

Joel Johnson, Navigators leader, said that family and friends can find comfort in Armstrong's faith.

At a conference several weeks ago, Johnson said Armstrong wrote about the source of hope in his life.

"Really cherish everything that God has sacrificed for us," Armstrong wrote. "To trust God fully and in everything that we do, because He will let us know his true will. We must fully commit ourselves to Christ, because He is our ultimate fulfillment."

"Kevin realized there are lots of things that fulfill you," Johnson said. "He realized there's one true fulfillment."

The service concluded with a video documentary of Armstrong's life and messages from the friends he left behind.

"God's forgiveness and God's grace are greater than our broken hearts, even greater than death," Don Fallon, coordinator of religious studies, said.

Fallon urged students to seek help when sadness envelopes them.

"When those feelings overwhelm you, it's time to seek out special help," he said. "Seek out a friend who listens and cares so that healing comes.

"We might go from here to commit ourselves to a way of being in the world. To be loving, caring and have a sense of humor and give of ourselves in a new way."

Health center adjusting to early arrival of flu season

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The flu has arrived at K-State about three weeks earlier than normal.

Dr. Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said both Lafene and Mercy Health Center had several people test positive for a strain of the flu. He said this indicates the beginning flu season, which usually takes three to four weeks to sweep through campus.

Reppert said Lafene has an anti-viral pill that, if used within the first 48 hours, helps lessen the severity and duration of the flu.

"Most people think there's nothing you can do when you get sick with the flu," Reppert said. "But this particular medicine is effective."

He said that after the first 48 hours of symptoms, which include fever, body aches, sore throat and a cough, the anti-viral pill is less likely to help.

To prevent the spread of the flu, Lafene has been giving flu shots for the last month and still has shots available.

Reppert said this year, Lafene has given twice as many as past years and he suggests students who haven't gotten a flu shot come in today or Tuesday in order to reap the benefits of the shot.

"It takes up to two weeks to get full immunity from the shot," Reppert said. "Since it takes three to four weeks for the virus to sweep across campus, many can still be protected."

Reppert said every year the strain of flu that infects K-State is a little different, and although the medical field strives to select the correct strain to treat, they aren't as on target this year as they have been.

"The flu shot will be somewhat less protective this year," he said.

However, Reppert said the vaccine is supposed to protect against both Influenza A and B.

Reppert said people who already have had the flu aren't necessarily immune.

"These people have had Influenza A," he said. "Influenza B might come later, and they wouldn't be protected unless they got a vaccination."

He said a person who already has the flu just needs to give it time to get out of their system.

"Take fluids and get some rest," he said. "It takes up to four days for the symptoms to pass, and four to five more to get totally better."

Reppert said if a student has flu-like symptoms for more than four days, he or she should see a doctor.

"If you are really sick for more than four days, you have something more than the flu," he said.

Did you know?

Treatments for the flu

Flu shots
- These cover both strains of the flu and cost students $10,
- To get a flu shot, it's best to call Lafene Health center and set up a time, although they do accept walk-ins,

Anti-viral pill for Influenza A
- This pill treats the virus if taken within 48 hours of when symptoms start and costs $16.
- The anti-viral pill for Influenza B costs $60.

Intra-nasal vaccination
- These vaccines will be available during the second week of December. They prevent the flu in the same way that a flu shot would, but can't be used by everyone. For more information on this type of vaccination, contact Lafene at 532-6544.

Source: Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion, Lafene

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TO THE POINT

Iraqi self rule requires quick removal of occupying force

The United States needs to expedite Operation Iraqi Freedom and pull out its troops as soon as possible.

The purpose of instituting a stable government in the country that will respect human rights and international agreements is admirable and should be recognized.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

But insurgents guerrilla attacks are becoming too common.

We are watching from thousands of miles away as the number of dead U.S. soldiers – many near our age – in the mission nears 500.

Meanwhile, the process of transferring governmental control to Iraqis is moving slowly.

Completely dropping the mission at this point would be admitting defeat, something that Americans are traditionally too proud to do.

Instead, the United States should realize its goal in the quickest manner possible and leave Iraq to control itself.

The thought of seeing tanks rumbling down our streets every day is not appealing, nor is it pleasant for Iraqi citizens.

Although U.S.-led coalition forces might not be inciting violence, their mere presence cannot sit well with Iraqis.

The United States did not have foreign forces controlling the country and the formation of its government following the war for independence, and Iraq might eventually be better off if the United States simply stabilizes the country as much as possible and then lets it grow and improve on its own.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Lock-and-load homes

Protecting one's self, family and possessions necessitates gun ownership



JESSE LOEWEN

Every home needs a gun.

Whether there is a child in the home, or the family lives off the beaten path away from a large, crime ridden city or next door to a police station, every home needs a gun.

Personal ownership of firearms has one main purpose – to provide the people, not collectively but individually, with a means of defending themselves from criminals and oppression.

All other uses of firearms are secondary to these two uses.

Of the two, the most important for a homeowner is self defense and defense of one's home and loved ones.

As future parents, which I and many members of this campus we, we have a duty to defend our children from harm.

This means using child seats while driving, having smoke alarms, having a first aid kit ready, knowing the basics of CPR and having a means of defending your children and yourself from an intruder who would do you harm in order to steal your possessions.

Some will argue a gun in the home is dangerous. In truth, a gun is less likely to harm your child than is a swimming pool.

According to the National Safety Council in 2000, 800 children under 15 died by accidental drowning and only 80 died by the accidental discharge of a firearm.

Additionally, a firearm is the best way to defend oneself from an intruder.



Illustrations by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

Police are, at best, a few minutes away, but a handgun can be readied in the time it takes to click a safety off.

When it comes to home invasions – robberies where the homeowner or family are in the house – a minute can be a lifetime.

The faster a person can respond to intruders in a manner that either neutralizes them or convinces them to leave, the more likely the homeowner and his or her family are to survive the encounter.

In "Armed Resistance to Crime: The Prevalence and Nature of Self-Defense with a Gun," Florida State criminologist Gary Kleck said Americans use firearms in self defense two to 2.5 million times a year.

Often the defender does not have to fire a shot, as the presence of the firearm is normally enough to frighten away the aggressor. Furthermore, burglars tend to avoid homes if there is a risk of being shot.

According to Kleck's "Targeting Guns: Firearms and Their Control," in England, which has virtually banned private ownership of firearms, the rate of home invasions is nearly 45 percent, more than three times as high as the 13 percent we in the United States experience.

However, the best proof of the effect a gun in a home has on crime can be found in areas where guns are particularly prevalent.

In 1980, Kennesaw, Ga., passed a law requiring, with few exceptions, that every home have a gun.

The effect was a 74 percent decrease in crime against people, such as burglaries and violent crime, the first year and a 45 percent decrease the second year.

Between 1980 and 1996 there have been exactly three murders in Kennesaw, a town that has grown from 5,000 to 13,000 people in that time period and is about half as populated as Manhattan was last summer when most soldiers were deployed and students were home.

In Kennesaw, having a gun in every home reduced crime.

In England, the rate of home invasions is nearly three times that of the United States.

Americans use guns over two million times a year in self defense, often without having to fire a shot.

The only conclusion a person can reach is that guns are an effective means of self-defense and a deterrent against crime.

Every home needs a gun, if for no other reason than to protect ourselves and our children from those who would do us harm in order to take what we have.

Jesse is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at *jesseloewenks@yahoo.com*.

Thanksgiving break promises food, family and friends



AMY LINK

Tonight I will put an old saying to the test. I will try to go home again – for Thanksgiving.

Am I excited? Well, excitement implies a feeling of wonder for what the future will bring. As a three-year veteran of going home for break, I have a handle on what will happen. No real surprises here. This is how it will go.

As I get in the car, thoughts of seeing family and old friends cause me to feel good and speed all the way home. The car ride serves as a chance to revisit memory lane.

Then I arrive home. It is funny – no matter how much redecorating goes on while I am gone, there is a feeling of familiarity and warmth that comes over me when I enter the house. I wonder if I will have my own home someday that will make me feel the same way.

Prior to Thanksgiving Day, it is a chance to reunite with friends. I'm sure every person has some traditional hangout place with their friends during the holidays, whether it is a restaurant, bar or house where you always go.

For me it is a bar. The place changes some, but the atmosphere doesn't. The first few moments are spent reconnecting with high school friends. Later come conversations with people you knew in high school. Some are pleasant and some last way too long.

These conversations serve as a window to your past and a realization of where you are now.

All through the night it feels like the song "Glory Days" should be playing in the background. As I talk about old times that seem like just yesterday, I can't help but feel older.

The night, of course, ends quickly, and it's time for Thanksgiving with the family.

The day is filled with women conversing in the kitchen while the food is prepared. The guys hang out in the living room. All throughout the house, the younger kids run about looking for something to do.

Soon we're ready to eat. There's always enough food to feed a small country, which isn't that far off if you saw the size of my Catholic family.

After the meal, the family retires to mingle. It is proper to try and visit with everyone. I think every family has people like these – we'll call them the seven family figures.

"Bossy" tries to control the family, and "Chatty" talks all day while others try to pretend to care.

"Grumpy" seems to always have some problem every time you get together, especially with "Scary," the relative of whom nobody is proud.

Young "Sleepy" stayed out late and spends the day sleeping, while he's gossiped about by "Smarty," who knows everything and tells everyone.

Finally, there's "Sneaky," who eats and ducks out early, avoiding the quality time.

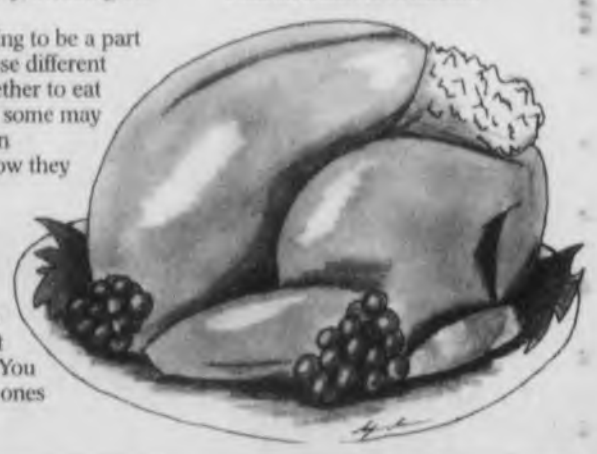
It is a great thing to be a part of while all of these different people come together to eat and talk. Though some may only have DNA in common, somehow they stay connected.

There is a certain comfort only family provides. There is no real need to impress them, but still you want to. You know they're the ones you want there when you celebrate big events in your life, because they always have been there before.

It is this feeling that can make all those boring conversations and annoying people who come with the holidays worthwhile. So enjoy your trip home this year, even if it is the same old thing.

Well, it's time to wrap this thing up because I'm going home – and I'm excited.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *aml7555@k-state.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Nothing revives a stroke victim like an eye-popping orgasm.

Beauty is only a light switch away.

Man, I hope we don't have to play Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship, because they belong in the NFL.

Dude, I just got punched by a squirrel.

The one thing I miss about home the most is soft toilet paper.

Sex is like studying — after about 20 minutes, you either want to go to bed or start playing video games.

Hey, K-State, students do homework past midnight, so turn K-State Online back on.

Gollum and Joseph Lieberman — the resemblance is uncanny.

I just wanted to clear up a misconception — Beta Sig is not a dry house.

If you drove a stranger to Thurston Thursday night, go the Big 12 Room 3 p.m. Monday for free ice cream.

Now that Rupert got kicked off, I have nothing to live for.

Good job, SGA. You definitely did the right thing on the proclamation issue.

I will not drink the stuff inside glowsticks.

It would be really nice if the Collegian would tell students what Telefund is.

If time flies while you're procrastinating, what happens when you throw a clock?

I love kangaroos and penguins.

If the editorial board has such strong feelings about it, why don't they come to the Senate meeting and voice them?

Please quit giving stupid people sidewalk chalk.

It's all fun and games until someone sprays a fire extinguisher.

See you in Kansas City, baby.

I think all tests should be banned for the rest of the semester, because I got really drunk last night and forgot everything I had learned.

You know that you've been in school too long when you see your freshman-year chemistry instructor, and her hair has changed colors.

Ell Roberson? More like, Ell Roberson was a Heisman candidate and now a nobody.

The warning label for Viagra says "may have sexual side effects."

My blood pressure raises about 20 points every time I try to find an alternate route to Wal-mart.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial's approach to issue misleading, inappropriate

Editor,

It was disappointing to read your editorial taking issue with the manner by which Student Senate chose to deal with the marriage week proclamation issued by Mayor Mark Taussig.

I was in attendance at that Senate meeting and listened carefully to the debate, which centered on whether a resolution reaffirming this university's "Principles of Community" ought to include a specific reference to the event, when precipitated further reflection upon and reconsideration of our campuswide commitment to diversity, as well as our relationship to the larger community to which we belong.

While beliefs on either side of the issue were deep, and the issue was debated with some intensity, I can assure your readers that, in the final analysis, all senators shared a genuine desire to serve all of their constituents to the best of their ability.

More importantly, this remarkable assembly of committed students sincerely respected each others' opinions and ultimately came to respect and honor their final collective decision.

Rather than being inordinately protracted, as the Collegian has suggested, the entire legislative process leading to the final vote was remarkable.

Senate's actions were not attempts to appease or side-step. Rather, their scrupulous adherence to legislative processes and a passionate mutual desire to do the right thing elevated senators to exemplary statesmanship.

Ultimately, they came to understand how important it was to transcend petty politics and personal agendas.

I wish the same could be said for the editorial staff of the Collegian, which does both itself and its readership a disservice by using misleading and inappropriate sarcasm as the primary tool by which to mold public opinion on this important issue.

The editorial staff's belief that their collective wisdom is better than that of any other's is lamentable for the self-righteous nature in which it was expressed.

Might I respectfully suggest that you owe your readership, as well as the constituency and members of Student Senate, an apology?

Mick Charney
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, ARCHITECTURE

Drive-by raking appreciated

Editor,

I just had a return visit from the angels who were out last year and raked my yard.

They left a note at my door saying, "Surprise! You have been the victim of a drive-by raking. Students from Kansas State University have raked your yard. We hope to send you a friendly fall greeting and to wish you a happy holiday season. Sponsored by the Acacia Fraternity."

They may call themselves the Acacia fraternity, but I recognize angels when I see them. They flew around my yard at record speed and piled up 22 sacks of leaves in no time flat.

It is the nicest Christmas greeting I have ever received.

Neva White
MANHATTAN

Textbook-buying alternatives are available

Editor,

With just more than a month left in the fall semester, students will sit back and relax, putting off most thought of having to start over again come January.

However, those go-getters who are willing to take a little time out of their day to plan ahead for the spring semester will find themselves well rewarded. With just a touch of foresight and a hint of inquisition, you can save quite a bundle on your class textbooks for next semester.

I think it's safe to say everyone has registered for spring classes, so the quest for savings begins here and now. The first step would be to see if an instructor has been assigned to each of your respective classes.

If so, you should have no trouble obtaining either their e-mail address or office phone number from the directory search engine at the university's main Web site.

If your class has not been assigned a professor yet, then feel free to pay a trip to that course's academic department. There you should also be able to find out what textbook will be used in the spring. Ask for specifics about the required text – information like the book title, publication year and edition number.

One piece of textbook information that can be very reliable is the International Standard Book Number, which can be found over the bar code on the back of any printed text. This number can be very useful when trying to distinguish between different editions of a book with the same title.

Now that you have all the necessary information, it's time to hit the Web. Please don't mistake the following for a business plug, but *www.half.com* can be one of the most cost-effective means of shopping for college textbooks.

Here you will be faced with many individual sellers, most of whom are other college students from around the nation trying to find their old textbooks a new home. However, this form of transaction has potential drawbacks, because you are putting your trust in the seller to ship the textbook to you ASAP.

Bob Moser
SOPHOMORE IN JOURNALISM
CUYAHOGA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Societal differences play role in perception of harassment

Editor,

I want to thank the Collegian for its interest in Islam and in Iraqis living in Manhattan . I would also like to correct misconceptions readers might derive from Wednesday's article.

What constitutes sexual harassment in one culture may be quite innocent within another.

I believe, as the article reported, women's wearing clothing can constitute sexual harassment. However, what is revealing in an erotic way in one society may be quite de-eroticized in another.

Topless bathing in Europe, for example, does not arouse the same feelings in onlookers as it would at the Manhattan swimming pools. Similarly, some attire regarded as humdrum here would be considered provocative in Baghdad.

I also feel uncomfortable with people having to declare their race on official forms. But I also understand the reason for this is because keeping statistics is a necessary measure for monitoring whether progress is being made or maintained in addressing America's historic problem with various forms of racial discrimination.

Finally, I have frankly been surprised by some colleagues' reaction that the article portrays me as someone who came to America only to get an education for herself and her children, but otherwise hates the place.

Not only is this emphatically not my attitude toward America and Americans, but, rereading the article, I can find no basis for a reader deriving such a distortion from it.

Ahlam Al-Rawi
INTERIM DIRECTOR, WOMEN IN ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE PROGRAM

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Protecting the house



Defense stifles Mizzou in victory

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Josh Buhl takes a lot of pride in the K-State defense, a unit historically ranked among the nation's best.

In his last game at KSU Stadium, the senior flashed the symbol of the Wildcat defense to a packed house as he sprinted onto Wagner Field.

"I'm a senior, and that means a lot to me," Buhl said of the defense's mystique. "I just wanted to let it be known – give the fans what they wanted to see one last time."

He and the rest of the Wildcat defense didn't disappoint, shutting down the vaunted Missouri offense and leading the Wildcats to a decisive 24-14 win and the Big 12 North title.

Charged with shutting down the Tigers' Brad Smith, Buhl was repeatedly seen knocking the sophomore quarterback to the turf.

That, quite often, was followed by trash-talking.

"We just had to contain him," Buhl said. "Keep him rattled, keep him pressured and keep him confused. We did a good job of that."

When a defense plays as well as K-State's did, perhaps a certain amount of trash-talking is acceptable.

The Wildcats held a Missouri offense, which six times has scored more than 35 points, to just one touchdown drive.

The Tigers' first score was set up by an Ell Roberson fumble at K-State's 2 yard line.

"They knew they had a standard of performance they had to live up to," defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said, "and they know what that is."

Missouri managed just 264 yards of offense and had the ball nearly 18 minutes less than K-State. The Tigers were forced into several three-and-outs and did not mount a drive until late in the game.

"We just dug deep down inside tonight and gave it our best effort," safety Rashad Washington said. "There's a lot of seniors on that unit, and it's good to come out with a victory tonight."

Stuffing the Tiger ground game started with containing Smith. K-State sacked the running quarterback five times and forced Smith to throw several passes away.

"They were always there wherever we went," Smith said. "They played hard and the playmakers got penetration."

Smith completed just 14-of-28 passes for 155 yards and threw an interception in K-State's end zone that negated the Tigers' best scoring opportunity.

"I was just trying to make a play and I forced it," Smith said of the pick by cornerback Louis Lavender, who took the place of the injured Randy Jordan in the starting lineup.

Lavender's play was indicative of the

See DEFENSE Page 9



Above: K-State's Jermaine Berry tackles Missouri quarterback Brad Smith on Saturday at KSU Stadium. The Cats defeated the Tigers 24-14.
Lindsey Bauman COLLEGIAN

Left: K-State quarterback Ell Roberson breaks into the open field as Mike Johnson (60) blocks Missouri's James Kinney during the Wildcats' win over the Tigers on Saturday at KSU Stadium.
Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Running game dazzles Tigers

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State faced third-and-one late in the third quarter Saturday.

Leading 21-7, the Wildcats had dominated Missouri but only led by two touchdowns.

Ell Roberson came to the line, peered over into the Missouri defense, snapped the ball and plunged forward.

The offensive line blew the Mizzou defenders out of the way and Roberson rolled past them.

On a play designed as a dive to gain a foot or a yard, the offensive line cleared a hole five yards deep.

Roberson got five yards on the quarterback sneak and put K-State in position to put the game out of reach with a Joe Rheem field goal.

That one play shows the dominating performance the offensive line put on Saturday, but one number – 273 – shows just how large the accomplishment was.

Darren Sproles broke K-State's single game rushing record Saturday with

See OFFENSE Page 9



K-State's Brie Madden battles for a rebound with Western Illinois' Zane Teilane during the Wildcats' 76-48 win on Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.
Lindsey Bauman COLLEGIAN

Cats spread scoring in home opener

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At times it was sloppy. At others, it was elegant.

Using a lock-down press that thoroughly rattled Western Illinois, the K-State women's basketball team rolled to a 76-48 win in its home-opener Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Nicole Ohlde, atoning for her struggles in a loss to Purdue one week ago, hit on 7-of-12 from the field for 17 points and pulled down eight rebounds – five of them on the offensive glass.

But Ohlde did not lead K-State in scoring.

That honor went to forward Kendra Wecker, who scored 19 points and hit both of her three-pointers in just 25 minutes of court time.

"They're a good one-two punch," Coach Deb Patterson said of her All-American candidates. "They probably played 12 minutes less than last year and had comparable numbers tonight, so that fact shows they asserted themselves."

K-State beat the Westerwinds 84-40 last January in a game where six players combined to score 80 points.

On Saturday, 14 players combined for 76 points – a testament, Patterson said, to the newfound depth on the K-State roster.

The win was also a testament to the tenacity of K-State, which was handed a 79-69 loss to Purdue in its season-opener. In a game in which K-State could never establish a post presence, the Cats struggled against the Boilermakers.

Getting the ball to Ohlde

See WOMEN Page 14

Culbertson, Chesang ready for Nationals; runners hope to duplicate season's successes

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five hundred and ten runners.

Two Wildcats.

Monday, Trisha Culbertson and Mathew Chesang will represent K-State at the NCAA Cross Country National Championships in Waterloo, Iowa.

With top-10 finishes at last weekend's Midwest Region Championships, Culbertson and Chesang sealed their spots against the nation's elite runners.

The trip to Iowa will mark the first time Culbertson, a junior, has qualified for the national championships.

"Right now, I'm real excited," Culbertson said. "It's an awesome opportunity to compete with the best."

Culbertson is riding a wave of momentum heading into Monday's race, improving her placing in the last three meets.

From the 20th spot at the Chile Pepper Invitational, to 16th at the Big 12 conference championships, to a ninth-place finish at last week's regional meet, Culbertson is getting hot at just the right time.

Coach Randy Cole believes Culbertson's steady rise is all about faith in herself.

"Each time out she's gotten more and more confident," Cole said.

Fellow national qualifier Chesang has every reason to be confident.

After coming up just short of a national berth last season, the junior made it his mission to qualify for the championships.

"I put in the work over the summer to build a good foundation for the season," Chesang said.

That foundation has translated into a successful year as Chesang finished no worse than 10th throughout the season, won two meet titles and placed in the top five at both the conference and region championships.

Chesang – also competing at nationals for the first time – was pleased with his consistency.

"I didn't have a bad race, even one, so I'm happy about that," Chesang said.

Chesang said he will be aiming to finish in the upper-tier of the 255-person field, as the

See CROSS COUNTRY Page 9

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Big 12 tickets on sale today

K-State will begin accepting applications for the Big 12 Championship football game at 8 a.m. Monday, Athletics Director Tim Weiser announced.

Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m. Tuesday from only season football ticket holders who donate to the Ahearn Scholarship Fund at the $1,000 level and above. Applications for remaining tickets will be accepted beginning Wednesday, and a maximum of four tickets may be requested per application.

K-State has an allotment of 8,500 tickets for the game, and all tickets through K-State are priced at $70 dollars. K-State fans not eligible through institutional allotment may still purchase tickets at all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone at (800) 676-4588, or via *www.ticketmaster.com*. Prices of these tickets vary.

Football | Cats making move in national polls

After a 24-14 win over Missouri on Saturday, K-State climbed even higher in national polls released Sunday.

The Cats moved up five spots in the Associated Press Top 25 to No. 14 and three spots in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll to No. 15.

The Associated Press

Golf | Presidents Cup shared

After 34 matches between a team of International players and a team from the United States, and three playoff holes in the final deciding match, darkness set in forcing the U.S. and International teams to declare the Presidents Cup a tie for the first time in the event's history Sunday afternoon in George, South Africa.

MLS | San Jose wins title

Landon Donovan scored twice for San Jose, who led all the way in a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Fire in Major League Soccer's championship game Sunday in Carson, Calif.

Tennis | US loses in Fed Cup

The United States lost the Fed Cup finals 4-1 Sunday despite Martina Navratilova's 39th consecutive win. The US was without its top players, Venus and Serena Williams and Lindsay Davenport. The US had won 17 of 26 Fed Cup titles and beaten France in the last 10 matches between the countries.

SPORTS ONLINE

www.kstatecollegian.com

Basketball | Freshmen women stepping up

Claire Coggins said playing high school defense was a joke, but the only one left laughing was Western Illinois after Coggins and fellow freshman Twiggy McIntyre helped K-State shut down the Westerwinds 76-48 Friday night. Read about it only at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Column | Heisman hoax

Dave Skretta examines how little the Heisman Trophy means, and why he thinks Eli Manning is among the least deserving candidates ever. He also makes his claim for this year's Heisman front-runner. Read his thoughts only at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

NFL scores

Kansas City	**27**	**New England**	**23**
Oakland	24	Houston	20
Pittsburgh	**13**	New Orleans	20
Cleveland	6	**Philadelphia**	**33**
Baltimore	**44**	**Dallas**	**24**
Seattle	41	Carolina	20
Minnesota	**24**	**Indianapolis**	**17**
Detroit	14	Buffalo	14
San Francisco	10	Jacksonville	10
Green Bay	**20**	**NY Jets**	**13**
Chicago	**19**	**Cincinnati**	**34**
Denver	10	San Diego	27
St. Louis	**30**	**Tennessee**	**38**
Arizona	27	Atlanta	31
Washington	23		
Miami	**24**		

Wildcats dominate season opener

K-State kept lead over Birmingham-Southern for 70-50 victory

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't pretty, and at times it was downright ugly. The men's basketball team opened its regular season with a 70-50 win over Birmingham-Southern Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Sophomore forward Marques Hayden led the Wildcats with 15 points and, three other players reached double figures.

Senior guard Jarrett Hart played in his first game after serving a two-game suspension his second DUI last fall. Hart added six points in 28 minutes.

Senior guard Tim Ellis and junior forward Jeremiah Massey added 14 points each, while freshman guard Dez Willingham added 10.

Willingham became the first Wildcat true freshman to start a season-opener since Paco May in 1995.

After the game, Willingham was just happy his team got the win.

"We did all right," Willingham said. "We stand 1-0, but we all know we have a lot to work on. We will get better as the season goes on."

Hayden was a perfect 5-for-5 from the field as the Wildcats shot 51 percent (25-for-49), but after the game Hayden agreed that the team is still a work in progress.

"Right now we still have a lot to work on, but I feel pretty good about this team," Hayden said. "I am not going to get ahead of myself and say we are the greatest team of all time, but if we continue to work on some of the small things, eventually they will develop into bigger and better things for us."

The Wildcats trailed only once Friday night when Birmingham-Southern's Jakob Sigurdarson put the Panthers up 2-0 just 25 seconds into the game. The Cats went on a 14-1 run to take a 34-16 lead with just under 2 minutes in the first half.

The Panthers got within 10 at 49-39 on Grant Davis' two free throws with 10:26 to play, but Birmingham-Southern went cold and didn't score for more than four minutes. In that stretch, Massey had eight points during a 10-0 run to make the score 59-39 with 6:21 left.

In the end, K-State was too much for the Panthers, who played their first game as a full member of NCAA Division I after three years as a provisional member.

Although the Wildcats did some good things and maintained their game plan throughout the contest, Coach Jim Wooldridge used one word to describe his team's performance – ragged.

Wooldridge said his team's second-half performance was a concern and that his squad still has a lot to work on.

"The turnovers, carelessness with the ball, the rebounding we allowed and second chance opportunities is definitely something we need to address," Wooldridge said.

"But with some work, we will get better."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Frank Richards and Dez Willingham defend against Birmingham-Southern's Jakob Sigurdarson during the Wildcats' 70-50 win Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats' next home game is against Lipscomb on Tuesday.

Eligibility ruling keeps 2 Cats on the bench

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Men's basketball players Dramane Diarra and Cartier Martin were ruled ineligible Friday after questions surfaced about their amateur status, Athletics Director Tim Weiser said.

Diarra, a junior forward from Paris, France is sidelined for the entire season after the NCAA ruled that two seasons spent playing on a French team constitute playing professionally.

Diarra, a transfer from Cloud County (Kan.) Community College, came to the United States in August 2001.

He reportedly played on French teams from 1999-2001.

"The NCAA determined through information provided by the French team that it declared itself professional, even though the French basketball federation did not," Weiser said in a release.

The NCAA's decision makes Diarra, who didn't play in K-State's first two exhibition games, ineligible under international student-athlete guidelines. K-State is appealing the ruling to the NCAA's Committee on Reinstatement.

Also ruled ineligible was Martin, a 6-foot-8 freshman from Houston.

The NCAA suspended Martin for three games – the first of which was the Wildcats' 70-50 win over Birmingham Southern Friday night.

K-State made a review related to Martin's amateur play while he was a prep player in Texas, and took its findings to the NCAA. Weiser said the ruling had nothing to do with Martin's recruitment.

"When we learned of this, we took it upon ourselves to investigate the issues as required of an NCAA member institution," Weiser said.

"I wish this matter could have been resolved sooner, but we will continue to exhaust every option in gaining a favorable verdict."

Tim Weiser
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

"The NCAA has informed us that this three-game suspension is consistent with penalties prescribed for cases of this nature, which has resulted in Cartier being required to sit out 10 percent of the regular-season contests."

The three-game suspension means Martin, who led K-State in scoring by averaging 15.5 points in two exhibition games, will be back for the K-State's Dec. 3 game against Wyoming.

"This group wanted Cartier to play," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"He's been a great teammate, and they really wanted him to play, but we told them there was a possibility this could happen."

Weiser maintained everything will be done to ensure Martin and Diarra will be eligible to play as soon as possible.

"These situations are very complicated and time-consuming when it comes to securing all the necessary information," he said.

"I wish this matter could have been resolved sooner, but we will continue to exhaust every option in gaining a favorable verdict."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

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Lynn, Stohs finish 1st in Once in a Lifetime voting

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The phone call came, and when she found out the news, Kelly Lynn began to scream and dance around her apartment – more than once.

Lynn, K-State alumna, and her fiance Aaron Stohs, senior in veterinary medicine, were officially named the winning couple of the Collegian's first Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding on Saturday.

"I can't even express how excited I am," Lynns said. "I wasn't expecting to win. I thought maybe there was a chance, but I was preparing myself not to."

Lynn and Stohs received 9,217 votes, while Melissa Moyer, senior in animal science, and Christopher Deetjen, K-State alumnus, came in second place with 7,186 votes.

Kirby Burke, graduate student in early childhood special education, and David Richard, senior in elementary education, tallied 6,183 votes and Tricia Sanders, sophomore in elementary education, and Joshua Gorden, freshman in agriculture economics, had 321 votes.

About 23,000 total votes were counted.

Christopher Harrop, online editor for the Collegian, said more than 4,000 votes were disqualified after he realized last week that duplicate votes were being cast and fake or modified IP addresses were being used. As a result, Harrop ran analysis tests of the final totals and confirmed the official results Saturday.

In December, individuals will have the chance to vote for their favorite bridal gown.

Four gowns will be displayed in Dec. 5 in the Collegian's Once in a Lifetime section. Throughout the spring semester, individuals will also have the chance to vote for their favorite bridesmaid dresses, tuxedos, flowers, invitations, and the bride's hair style.

Although many brides would prefer to choose their own dress, Lynn said she did not have a problem with others making the decision for her.

In fact, Lynn said others' decisions will only make things easier.

"It seems like I tried on 200 dresses, but I didn't buy any of them," Lynn said. "We haven't done a lot of planning, so this is perfect."



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Kelly Lynn and Aaron Stohs

Did you know?

Final results

Kelly Lynn and Aaron Stohs
9,217 votes

Melissa Moyer and Christopher Deetjen
7,186 votes

Kirby Burke and David Richard
6,183 votes

Tricia Sanders and Joshua Gorden
321 votes

Voting for the bride's dress will begin Dec. 5 on the Collegian's Web site, *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Helicopter crash kills U.S. soldiers

By Paul Haven
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan – Five U.S. soldiers were killed and seven injured when their helicopter crashed Sunday near the American military headquarters north of the Afghan capital, U.S. Central Command said.

The soldiers were involved in an ongoing U.S. military operation, dubbed Mountain Resolve, taking place in the east of the country, the military said.

"A U.S. military helicopter crashed today near Bagram, Afghanistan," said a statement sent by e-mail from Central Command, in Tampa, Fla. "Early reports indicate seven service members were injured and at least five service members were killed."

It was not clear what caused the crash, and the military said it was investigating.

Program promotes studying abroad

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an effort to raise the percentage of business students studying abroad, College of Business Administration Dean Yar Ebadi formed the College of Business Study Abroad Advocates, currently in its first semester of existence.

The group has modeled itself after its College of Engineering counterpart –Mentors for International Experiences, which was created in spring 2002 for the same reason.

"We really try to match students who have studied abroad with students who are going to that same university," said Ashley Zimmer, vice president of the Study Abroad Advocates. "It's personal advice and suggestions about what they can do, so when they have specific questions like 'what classes should I take?' or 'where's a good place to eat?' hopefully we can give them more answers they can't get at the general study abroad office."

Zimmer, junior in marketing, said she became involved with the advocates after faculty adviser Bente Janda sent an e-mail to every business student who had been abroad and invited them to come to the founding meeting.

Both organizations work closely with the Study Abroad advisers to ensure students have the most fulfilling experience possible.

"They are really good about providing a lot of the detailed information and getting some of the paperwork done and knowing how to get passports," Zimmer said. "Our side of it is just giving them extra information so they can go feeling like they know what's going on so they're not lost and overwhelmed."

Last spring, nearly 50 business students studied abroad. There will be 33 business students going abroad in the spring, and although it's quite a bit lower than last year, Janda said it is a very good amount, because only 17 students studied abroad in spring 2002.

"What we're seeing is fewer students going in the spring because of rising costs, but also more students going in the summer," she said. "Maybe that's why we have a little decrease in the spring numbers, but I wouldn't be surprised if we see a big increase in summer numbers."

Travis Curran, sophomore in human resources management, is the Advocates' secretary. He studied at Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic, last spring and said international business is extremely important, and many employers look for people who have international experience.

"At the last career fair the employers looked at my résumé and the first thing they saw was my study abroad experience. It's such a big thing. It makes you see things from a different perspective and you grow years in a short time," Curran said.

At the beginning of the semester the Advocates' primary job was promoting study abroad and now their main job focus is giving advice and information about studying abroad.

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OFFENSE | Sproles breaks record

Continued from Page 6

273 yards, and he did it through holes bulldozed by his offensive line.

Sproles made many of his yards after the first hit, but he wasn't often hit until getting into the Tiger secondary. The holes created by the offensive line were critical to his day.

"To have a running back play that well, I guess you would have to have an offensive line play pretty well," right tackle Jeromey Clary said. "It's always a pleasure to break another record. That's always an accomplishment, always an honor."

Another essential ingredient to Sproles' record-shattering evening was fullback Victor Mann.

Travis Wilson, K-State's first-string fullback, did not suit up after suffering an injury against Nebraska, but Mann made it clear that there would be no drop in talent.

His performance left many of his teammates in awe, and even warranted a special post-game mention from Coach Bill Snyder after the team gathered in the locker room.

"Awesome," running back coach Michael Smith said of Mann's blocking. "The kid was called upon and played a tremendous football game for us. Coach Snyder made mention of him after the game, both him and Louis Lavender. We had guys go down and both of those kids stepped up and played really well."

There isn't a place in the record book for offensive linemen or fullbacks, but everyone knew the critical role they played in helping Sproles to the best single game by a Wildcat running back.

Sproles knew, too.

After the entire team made a victory lap, delivering high-fives and celebratory hugs to fans, Sproles hugged his entire offensive line in the locker room.

They won't be in the record book, but they laid the way for Sproles.

"For a guy to rush for 270 yards, all the credit has to go to those guys up front," Smith said. "Like every other game, Darren will be the first to tell you that. They did a great job out there. They gave Darren an opportunity to find those holes.

"They just played their best tonight."

DEFENSE | Senior effort serves as final statement for defensive unit

Continued from Page 6

Wildcats stepping up in the face of adversity. The junior started early in the year but lost his spot to junior college transfer Cedrick Williams.

But much like K-State, which rallied after early-season struggles on defense, Lavender returned to make several big plays against Missouri.

"That was a big challenge for him and I knew he was up to it all week," Washington said. "I knew he could get it done."

That's the general sentiment of the Wildcat defense – half of which were seniors playing in their final game at home.

"We played team defense," Elliot said. "That's the only way you can do it."

CROSS COUNTRY 2 runners set for nationals

Continued from Page 6

top-30 runners in both the men's and women's races earn All-American status.

Achieving that goal would make Chesang the first Wildcat All-American on the men's side since 1991.

Cole said Chesang has shown characteristics throughout the season needed to compete well at a high-profile race such as nationals.

"Mathew has demonstrated he can run with top-notch runners," Cole said. "He can move through the pack no matter what the conditions are or what course he's on."

Cole said the National Championships will provide an experience for Culbertson and Chesang unlike any they have ever seen.

"It's fast from the get-go," Cole said. "You just got to hop in the boat and try to paddle along with the current the best you can."

Chesang, though, is not concerned about the up-tempo nature of the race.

"I'll be relaxed, because I've been in big races before," Chesang said. "Nationals is just a name – the competition is the same."

As Culbertson and Chesang walk up to the starting line for the biggest race of their lives, Cole hopes they stick with the game-plan that has led to their success.

"You got to just try to duplicate what got you there – dance with the partner that brought you," Cole said.

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Manhattan adopts nudity ordinance

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nudity was on the agenda last month for the City Commission meeting. The vote was 5-0, in favor of a new nudity ordinance.

Mayor Mark Taussig said the ordinance is particularly directed toward nudity in business.

It was created to prevent sexually orientated businesses from coming to Manhattan, he said.

"Sexually orientated businesses are not generally viewed as good for a community," he said. "It devalues the property around it."

Taussig said there are certain circumstances where nudity is allowed, such as a drawing class, visiting a doctor, nursing a child and theatrical performances.

Commissioner Brad Everett said the ordinance includes public exposure.

"If they are exposing themselves in a bar, I'm sure it covers that, too," he said.

Everett said he would not be surprised if there were people exposing themselves in Manhattan – most likely in bars.

Preston Fox, assistant manager at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, said he has heard a rumor about people exposing themselves in the bar on Halloween.

"I heard about it, but I can't vouch for that," he said. "I was not here on that night, so I can't comment on it."

Fox said he would help enforce the nudity ordinance at Rusty's by telling security guards about the rules of the ordinance.

Jesse Clingan, manager at O'Malley's Alley, said the bar has had some incidents of public exposure.

"Last St. Patrick's Day, a girl decided she didn't want to wear a shirt," he said.

However, Clingan said he will not change anything to enforce the nudity ordinance.

"I think everybody has the right to do what they want with their own body," he said. "If they're not offending people in the establishment, then they're not offending me."

Fast facts
Public Nudity Ordinance

- "It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly, intentionally or recklessly, appear in a state of nudity in a public place."
- Nudity is defined as "less than completely or opaquely covering and exposing to view: (1) Human male or female genitals; or (2) Any portion of the anal cleft or cleavage of the male or female buttocks..."
- Nudity also applies to female breasts and "human male genitals in a discernably turgid state, even if completely and opaquely covered."
- A person is defined as a live human 10 years or older.
- A public place is defined as "any location frequented by the public, or where the public is present or likely to be present..."

Union seeking donations for Breadbasket

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After receiving a letter requesting involvement, the K-State Student Union agreed to place baskets around the building to collect food items for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Emily O'Connor, Union marketing manager, said the city requested participation in this and the mayor's parade on Dec. 1.

"We set up three collection boxes, one for employees only and two in retail – one in the Bookstore and the other inside the gates of the Food Court," O'Connor said.

She said the drive will continue on campus until winter break.

"Cans and boxes cramp my office, but it is a good thing," O'Connor said.

"I encourage everyone to participate, there is a real need for food in this town."

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said the organization is overwhelmed with donations, but could always use more volunteers.

"We have a lot of people call and ask about volunteering, but won't say when they are coming" Bramhall said.

"We have plenty for every person to do, it's just a matter of having it all organized."

Bramhall said the effort at K-State to collect food donations at the home football games and at the Union is counted on by Breadbasket employees.

According to the 2002 holiday statistics from the Breadbasket, 2,532 Thanksgiving baskets were prepared. Bramhall said the 2003 number was more than 2,400.

The food items collected at the Union will be used for the baskets and for the Thanksgiving dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday.

"It will be a traditional dinner. It is free to everyone, if a student doesn't get to head home for Thanksgiving, they can come down and eat with us. We already have plenty of volunteers," Bramhall said.

"If they really miss home though, we stick them on dishes for a little while."

Did you know?
Flint Hills Breadbasket collection in the Union

- Drop offs: Union Bookstore and inside the gates of the food court
- Requests: canned vegetables, holiday items and any other non-perishable food items

Sportbike enthusiasts form official student group

By Phillip Przybylo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Motorcycles are a staple of K-State parking lots during any semester.

Finding motorcycles was not a problem for Mike Gamache, junior in electronic media. However, finding an organization for their riders was almost impossible.

"I noticed out here there was a huge amount of riders, but there wasn't any activities or any riding scene happening," Gamache said. "There wasn't any place to meet up with other guys and hang out – talking and riding motorcycles."

With a few newfound friends, the problem was solved. They started a club of their own focusing on high-performance sport bikes. There were a few roadblocks to creating the club, but it was nothing the riders could not handle.

The club's success is found in the mentality of its members – sport bikes are much more than a vehicle or hobby to them.

"When you're riding with your buddies, there's no feeling better. And yet, you're almost one with the bike. It's almost a zen-like feeling. Any thoughts on your mind totally disappear," Gamache said. "It's almost like meditation."

Greenwald said there is also a social aspect to the club.

"When you're driving in a car, the windows will be rolled up, and you don't really talk to anyone else," he said. "When people ride, they like to ride together, and it gives you an opportunity to hang out with friends and talk."

After going to the proper outlets, Gamache spearheaded the initiative to seek official recognition. Fliers were distributed, and soon enough, 20 people showed up for a preliminary meeting at his house. Searching for and convincing a faculty member to become a staff adviser for a motorcycle club proved easier than expected.

Jesse Greenwald, computing and information research associate, was already at the meeting.

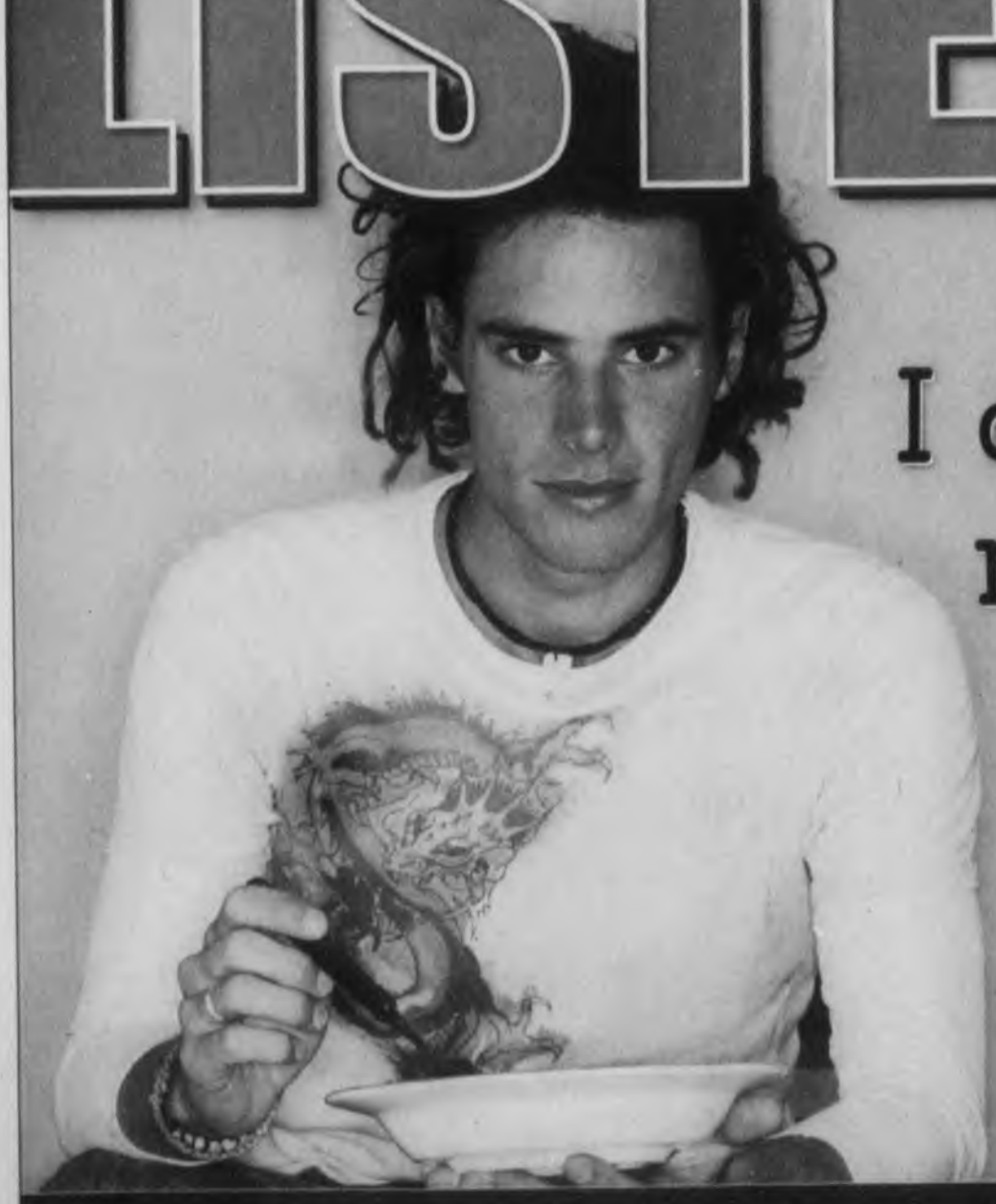
"I had been kind of interested in doing something like this for a few years," he said. "When they asked if I wanted to join, I said, 'Of course.' And they didn't realize I was a full-time staff member, so it worked out pretty well."

The KSU Sportbike Club's passion will not be deterred by winter.

Gamache's plans go beyond any club functions.

"When the weather is good," he said, "although not an official club event, we will try to get it organized where there's always going to be times and places where you can go, and there will be people out riding.

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picture your talent viewed by thousands
plus, win some money too
Winners will be displayed in the Kemper Art Gallery and have an opportunity to be featured in the Spring '04 UPC Calendar.
Entries due in the Union Program Council Office Wed. Dec. 3, 2003 by 4p.m.
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
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SC81

Suicide prevention program considered

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State may add another program to its counseling services.

University Counseling Services is considering connecting the campus to *Ulifeline.org*, a suicide prevention program on the Internet, Fred Newton, director of Counseling Services, said.

Ulifeline is a program that allows college students to access information about suicide and other mental illnesses from the privacy of their home via the Internet.

Two hundred universities are signed up for Ulifeline. Part of the Web site's appeal to students is its use of a familiar tool to access information while maintaining anonymity.

Check it out
www.Ulifeline.org
Students can receive a guest password to look at the Web site as a guest.

Ron Gibori, executive director of Ulifeline, said the organization chose the Internet because it seemed a more acceptable way to get information to students unwilling to go to a counseling center.

"The stigma attached to mental illness and depression makes the student reluctant to talk about their problems or go to the student center. Because of that stigma, we've created Ulifeline, where it's confidential and anonymous," he said.

Gibori said Ulifeline alerts students of services available on their own campus. He said most universities don't lack facilities to help their students, but students lack knowledge of where they can get help.

Ulifeline was founded in fall 2002 and is just one of the programs offered by the Jed Foundation, a non-profit suicide prevention organization. The foundation was started by Phil and Donna Setow in 1998, after their son Jed, a college sophomore, committed suicide.

Donna Setow said knowledge is a powerful tool in suicide prevention.

"We thought that by arming students with quality information with Ulifeline, they might be able to talk to their friends and say 'Hey, I need some help,'" she said.

Students who log onto Ulifeline can get information about suicide support groups and crisis centers, learn about warning signs of suicide and do a self-evaluation.

If Ulifeline comes to K-State, it would be the only campuswide suicide prevention service available from Counseling Services. Right now, they offer individual screenings for students who come in with concerns about themselves or a friend.

Whatever the reason for looking at Ulifeline, Setow said she just wants students to get the information they need to help themselves.

"If a student is feeling sick or anxious, these are not things people should die from," she said.

Bundled up



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Ashley Huxman, junior in marketing, and Ashley Garner, junior in architecture, try to keep their faces covered while watching the K-State football game against Missouri on Saturday night from the front row of the student section. The wind chill dipped to 33 degrees. See more football coverage on Page 1 and Page 6.

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January 1. One block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. $330/ month. **Call (785)539-5579.**

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A LARGE **two-bedroom** apartment, close to campus. **Available mid- December**. (785)317-7713.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

FOR JANUARY 1. Nice large two-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash three-forths paid, laundromat. **$480**. (785)539-2482 or (785)539-9315 or cell phone (785)565-8116.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH study, private balcony, laundry, cover parking, walk to campus, central air-conditioning, January lease. **$515- $545/ month**. (785)341-6091.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan (785)539-8490.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury**, four-bedroom apartment across street from **West campus**. Laundry, parking, no smoking, no pets. $300. (785)776-6318.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice five-bedroom three bath house. Common rooms furnished. Washer/ dryer. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. (785)539-9887, (785)825-2937.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in house close to campus. **$220/ month** plus share of utilities. Washer and dryer. Contact Jake at (785)539-4904. Located at 911 N. 11th St. **Available** starting **December**.

150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility. $300/ each, **January 1**. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, spacious, practically in Aggieville. **$900/ month** heating included. (four roommates- only $225 per person). **(785)776-5102.**

LOOKING FOR female subleaser for spring semester. Four-bedroom apartment. $240, plus one-fourth of bills. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities. Short walk to campus. Call Alicia at (786)539-9119.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE to share newer mobile home. $150/ month. (785)770-9547.

150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE, one and one-half bedrooms available January. Central heat and air, parking. Water/ trash paid. 1212 Thurston, (620)870-9741.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED starting January to live with two other girls. $265/ month plus utilities. Very nice house, can see campus from house. 1206 Bertrand. Call Lesley at (785)539-6790 leave message if not home.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. Beautiful house and three great roommates. Near City Park. $250/ month plus utilities. Call Renee at (785)565-0340.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January. 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

MALE SUBLEASER wanted to live with three males. Woodway Apartments. $237/ month. Laundry, dishwasher, one-forth utilities, pool, deck. (785)565-1267. Available December 20.

MALE SUBLEASERS needed: spring semester. Call (785)317-7558.

ONE ROOM available. You will love this place. Please call to come see! Ask for Jacquelyn (785)341-3769.

ONE-BEDROOM. $400/ month, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

ROOM FOR rent during spring semester. $280/ month includes water, trash, laundry. Has all amenities including fireplace. Low bills. (785)539-1272. mrl8888@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new duplex with three guys. Four-bedroom/ two bath/ kitchen/ laundry. $275/ month plus utilities. Call (316)990-6862 or (785)539-2356.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM/ one bath. All utilities paid except electric. Available end of December. Call (785)806-3068.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-bedroom apartment. $379.56 rent/ month starting January 1. Includes utilities. Pets are allowed. (785)770-3060.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, great two-bedroom house. Fully furnished, five minutes from Union. Private parking, available now. $380, all bills paid. (785)539-3408.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. One-bedroom, one block from campus. Trash and water included. Call (785)776-6963 for details.

SUBLEASER WANTED January- July. Two-bedroom apartment. $575 a month plus electric. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. (785)820-0879.

SUBLEASER WANTED- recently remodeled three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $265/ month. Call (785)770-7575.

SUBLEASER WANTED: one-bedroom. January 1- August 1. $370. Water and trash paid. (785)539-7653.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED for apartment at 11th and Laramie. Two-bedrooms for price of one, and rent is negotiable. Call Dana at (785)565-0662.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Close to campus, Aggieville, and City park. nice two-bedroom apartment. $270/ month. Available January. Call Michele or Amy. (785)539-5334.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: two-bedroom basement apartment 520 Osage. Pets allowed. Call Ryan at (785)565-1950 or Chris at (785)317-2992 leave message if no answer.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: three-bedroom apartment available soon at Woodway Apartment across from stadium. Great place! $753/ month. Please call! (785)845-5666.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus. (785)658-5680.

TWO STORY, two-bedroom apartment. One bathroom, washer and dryer, one block west of campus, available January- July. (785)323-1712.

WANTED: SUBLEASERS for extra clean, two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of campus. For more information call (785)776-9992.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ACCOUNTING CLERK I Part-time. We are seeking a self-motivated individual to work part-time from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in our operations department. The duties of this position include responding to and solving customer service requests; entering and verifying computer data; posting journal entries; and other related work. Requirements include a high school diploma or equivalent, keyboarding proficiency, attention to detail, and excellent communication skills. Pay is competitive. Some Saturday's will be necessary as part of a rotating schedule requiring approximately two hours monthly. Apply online at http://www.fbfs.com/employment, or our office at 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. Immediate response desired but applications will be taken until the positions are filled. Farm Bureau Financial Services is an equal opportunity employer.

ASSISTANT WRESTLING position, Marysville High School. Paid commensurate. Contact Athletic Director, Randy Adams at (785)562-5594.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

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310 Help Wanted

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MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed; Rock creek USD 323 needs substitute and emergency substitute teachers. Pays $71/ per day. Please contact the district office for application packet, (785)457-3732 or email caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org.

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

THREE BIG 12 championship tickets, section 123, row 40, in corner end zone. $240 for all three. (417)889-7568

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1991 GRAND AM. Excellent condition. Factory cd. New tires. Boyfriend is a mechanic. $1200 firm. Call Katie. (785)466-1708.

1992 PLYMOUTH, four door, Sundance. $600. Great dependable student car. As is. Call (785)776-1368 ask for Evie.

1993 SATURN SL2. Good condition. $1000 or best offer. Call (785)341-7559 for details.

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SPRING BREAK- sign up with **Student Express** and get **FREE round trip airline tickets** to over 15 International destinations- including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer- call now. Commission rep positions also available (800)787-3787or www.studentexpress.com now.

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law. 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

BRACELET FOUND a Pat's Blue Ribbon on Saturday, November 15. Call to identify. (785)776-0976

FOUND: WATCH on bike pass between Jardine apartments and College Avenue. Call Bruce at (785)532-1338 to identify.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $500/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

EFFICIENCY, TWO/ three-bedroom units immediately available. (785)341-4496.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

STUDIO APARTMENT and one-bedroom, close to campus. No pets. $280/ month. 1030 Kearney. Call (785)537-0177.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $250/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available January 1. (785)537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, $300 plus utilities. Call Nicole (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

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IRAQI PERSPECTIVE | Iraqis express thoughts on U.S. occupation

Continued from Page 1

things are changing."

Nadeem said the Iraqi people are having a difficult time working with the U.S. military.

"The negative side is that this is the first time we've seen the American Army here. They are Army people – we used to work well with civilian Americans, they are nice," he said. "After the beginning of the war, the situation was not good, but it has become worse now."

Ahlam said her brother tells her that he and the rest of her family have compassion for the soldiers. She said they also differentiate between Americans and the U.S. government's decision to declare war. They are unhappy with the government's decision.

"He said he feels sorry for the American soldier," she said. "My sister-in-law tells me it breaks her heart to see them, because they are just young men. She is a mother, she wants them to go back and be with their families."

Nadeem often expresses frustration in the slow transfer of political power, which the CIA recently pushed the Bush administration to expedite.

"I look at the TV, and there are many bad pictures," he said. "We hope that they leave from Iraq as soon as possible. Let the Iraqi people manage Iraq."

Sinaa Abdulamir, mechanical engineer and Manhattan resident, came to the United States from Iraq in 1990. She agreed that Iraqis want the U.S. government to pull soldiers from Iraq.

"We spent the whole winter protesting to avoid these things," she said. "No one wants their country to be invaded. Because our country has been liberated since 1920, being re-invaded in the 21st century is hard to accept."

Abdulamir said it is important for Americans to understand it is not the soldiers who are interfering with the Iraqis' lives, it is the idea of a foreign force in the country they are unhappy with.

"There is no contact between the people and the soldiers," she said. "But to see them in the streets with tanks and guns – nobody likes it."



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Ahlam and Asma Al-Rawi look at photos on their living room floor. Before coming to Manhattan to get her doctoral degree, her Iraqi family lived in Maryland and Colorado.

However, Thuria Mossa, Arabic instructor, had different feelings about the conflict in Iraq. Mossa, who left Iraq 22 years ago, said she thought it was necessary for the United States to invade Iraq. She said she saw no other way to bring Saddam Hussein out of power.

"We felt for so long, that the only way to get rid of Saddam is this way," she said. "Unfortunately it came down to war to get him out. He has been slaughtering Kurds and Shiites for years, and no one heard their screams. Unfortunately for a long time the U.S. government covered their ears as well."

Mossa said she thinks U.S. troops should stay in Iraq until there is more stability.

"We have to stay until we get the job done," she said. "People will look down on us if we leave before we get the job done."

Although Mossa said most of her family has migrated from Iraq to Europe and the United States, the siblings who still live there said they would vote for President Bush if they could.

LOCAL RESPONSES

Ahlam said she remembered well how her family was affected by the talk and eventual declaration of war in Iraq.

"In the beginning, when they were talking about the war – it's like you have somebody sick in the hospital, and you just hope something good will happen," she said.

"And then, we were sitting, eating dinner and a friend called us and said 'I'm sorry, the war started,' and it's as if they say to us 'it's gone – it's over.'

"We left everything – the spoons and the forks and the food, and started watching TV. For 15 or 20 days, I did not clean anything – we did not do anything – it was terrible. And then, I started to really fear that someone will hurt our kids."

Ahlam said although she believes Manhattan handled the war with Iraq better than communities on both coasts, she knows there are closed-minded people who commit hate-based crimes in every corner of the country.

It was these people she feared.

She said she was thankful for the support she and her family received from friends and community members.

"I have people telling me 'we are here for you,'" she said. "They really stood for me through this period of time."

Abdulamir and her family hadn't intended to stay in the United States when they came. However, after the United Nations placed sanctions on Iraq after the Gulf War, they decided to stay so Abdulamir's husband could pursue his master's degree.

"We made very good friends in this community. There was a lot of support from the people, and they offered us protection in case something should happen to us. Thank God nothing did – people seem to understand here."

Mossa agreed the community was very supportive. She said she never felt comfortable living in Baghdad because she is Kurdish and a Shiite Muslim.

"This is like a second home to me, after Baghdad," she said. "Here I'm proud to say that I'm a Kurd, an Iraqi and an American."

Ahlam said she works day by day to deal with her fears. But the ache she feels for her country doesn't go away.

"To me, it's like rape. Somebody rapes your country, and I want to cover my face," she said.

"When I look on TV, I have this feeling that you'll never experience. These buildings I went in before, I walked through them. So when they bomb it – I had a strange feeling. It's as if my soul is there when they bomb it."

Ahlam said she doesn't understand people who can destroy other people and things.

"It's as if you are watching a very horrific movie," she said. "I don't know how people can do that, and destroy. I don't know how the people who plan to destroy the towers here, or the people who did the bombing in Iraq can do these things.

"I think they are a different type of human being. Not my type – definitely not my type."

Ahlam said in the chaos she encounters in the United States and the chaos her extended family tells her about, she strives to have a stable life, among other things.

"I want to see a just world," she said, her tone indicating that she believes someday she will. "I want to see justice – it's something that has been missing for a long time for Muslims and millions of others in our world."

3 more U.S. soldiers killed in Mosul, Iraq

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSUL, Iraq – Iraqi teenagers dragged two bloodied U.S. soldiers from a wrecked vehicle and pummeled them with concrete blocks Sunday, witnesses said, describing the killings as a burst of savagery in a city once safe for Americans.

Another soldier was killed by a bomb and a U.S.-allied police chief was assassinated.

The U.S.-led coalition also said it grounded commercial flights after the military confirmed that a missile struck a DHL cargo plane that landed Saturday at Baghdad International Airport with its wing aflame.

Nevertheless, American officers insisted they were making progress in bringing stability to Iraq, and the U.S.-appointed Governing Council named an ambassador to Washington – an Iraqi-American woman who spent the past decade lobbying U.S. lawmakers to promote democracy in her homeland.

Witnesses to the Mosul attack said gunmen shot two soldiers driving through the city center, sending their vehicle crashing into a wall. The 101st Airborne Division said the soldiers were driving to another garrison.

About a dozen swarming teenagers dragged the soldiers out of the wreckage and beat them with concrete blocks, the witnesses said.

"They lifted a block and hit them with it on the face," said Younis Mahmoud, 19.

It was unknown whether the soldiers were alive or dead when pulled from the wreckage.

Initial reports said the soldiers' throats were cut. But another witness, teenager Bahaa Jassim, said the wounds appeared to have come from bullets.

"One of the soldiers was shot under the chin and the bullet came out of his head. I saw the hole in his helmet. The other was shot in the throat," Jassim said.

Some people looted the vehicle of weapons, CDs and a backpack, Jassim said.

"They remained there for over an hour without the Americans knowing anything about it," he said. "I ... went and told other troops."

Television footage showed the soldiers' bodies splayed on the ground as U.S. troops secured the area. One victim's foot appeared to have been severed.

The frenzy recalled the October 1993 scene in Somalia, when locals dragged the bodies of Marines killed in fighting with warlords through the streets.

In Baqouba, just north of Baghdad, insurgents detonated a roadside bomb as a 4th Infantry Division convoy passed, killing one soldier and wounding two others, the military said.

In Baghdad, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt confirmed the Mosul deaths but refused to provide details.

"We're not going to get ghoulish about it," he said.

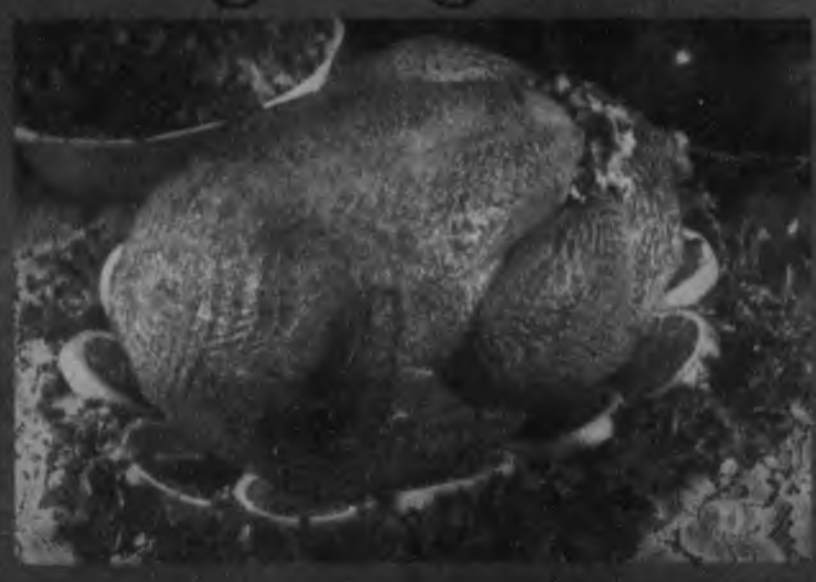
The savagery of the attack was unusual for Mosul, once touted as a success story in sharp contrast to the anti-American violence seen in Sunni Muslim areas north and west of Baghdad.

In recent weeks, however, attacks against U.S. troops have increased in Mosul, raising concerns the insurgency is spreading.

Simultaneously, attacks have accelerated against Iraqis considered to be supporting Americans – such as policemen and politicians working for the interim Iraqi administration.

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IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Cameron Diaz blackmailed



Diaz

A photographer who allegedly used topless photos of Cameron Diaz in an attempt to extort $3.3 million from her must stand trial, a judge ruled.

John Rutter of Los Angeles is scheduled to be arraigned Dec. 8 on felony charges of attempted extortion, attempted grand theft, forgery and perjury.

"This wasn't simply a case of someone calling and saying, 'Hey, I just came across these photos from 11 years ago, do you want them?'" Superior Court Judge Michael Luros said Thursday. "This was someone saying, 'Pay me $3 million or else.'"

Clay Aiken's graduation



Aiken

It'll be pop and circumstance at UNC Charlotte's graduation ceremony next month, with Clay Aiken among the graduating class.

The "American Idol" runner-up will pick up his diploma Dec. 20, his publicist said. And for only the second time in the school's seven-year history, graduation guests must have tickets to attend. Each ticket will be printed with a bar code and scanned at the door to prevent the use of counterfeits.

The university already has heard from television entertainment shows interested in attending, UNC spokesman Tony Hoppa said. School officials will meet next week to determine how to accommodate the media.

Real-life story of 'Radio'

James Kennedy, 56, who inspired the movie "Radio," is getting help from the film industry after a fire destroyed his home earlier this month.

Kennedy received $115,000 from "Radio" director Mike Tollin and Regal Entertainment Group executive vice president Greg Dunn at a ceremony Wednesday at T.L. Hanna High School.

The donation, to help Kennedy buy or build a new house, came from several sources, including "Radio" producers Columbia Pictures and Revolution Studios and star Cuba Gooding Jr.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **"The Black Album,"** Jay-Z.
2. **"Tupac: Resurrection,"** Soundtrack.
3. **"Beg for Mercy,"** G-Unit.
4. **"Closer,"** Josh Groban.
5. **"Shock'n Y'all,"** Toby Keith.
6. **"Now 14,"** Various Artists.
7. **"Afterglow,"** Sarah McLachlan.
8. **"Kid Rock,"** Kid Rock.
9. **"Try This,"** Pink.
10. **"The Very Best Of Sheryl Crow,"** Sheryl Crow.

200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. **"Baby Boy,"** Beyonce Featuring Sean Paul.
2. **"Stand Up,"** Ludacris Featuring Shawnna.
3. **"Hey Ya!,"** OutKast.
4. **"Holidae In,"** Chingy Featuring Ludacris & Snoop Dogg.
5. **"The Way You Move,"** OutKast Featuring Sleepy Brown.
6. **"Here Without You,"** 3 Doors Down.
7. **"Damn!,"** YoungBloodZ Featuring Lil Jon.
8. **"Suga Suga,"** Baby Bash Featuring Frankie J.
9. **"Walked Outta Heaven,"** Jagged Edge.
10. **"Get Low,"** Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins.



Art of songwriting

Musicians find inspirations in jam sessions and influence from other bands

By Courtney Duffield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The thrill of performing often comes from originality.

"It's great when you get up and play one of your songs," John Cetchum, lead singer of Shark Week, said. "You have this feeling that all the hard work has paid off.

The crowd usually can tell when a band is performing one of their own songs.

"Most of the time you can tell when a band plays their own music," said Melanie Lester, junior in business and administration. "They just get really into it and have a lot of energy."

There are numerous methods bands use to write original music.

"Usually an idea manifests itself in someone's head," Cetchum said. "Then we get together, start with a guitar rift and go from there."

These jam session are helpful in creating lyrics, Cetchum said.

"As a singer lots of times I'll be inspired by what is being played," Cetchum said. "I'll just get an idea and go with it."

Cetchum said the hardest part about writing original music is that it has to be original.

"When you hear so many different types of music, it is almost impossible to not have it affect you," Cetchum said. "Say, for example, you like Pearl Jam. You might come up with a really cool song and play it for the rest of the band members, and they realize Pearl Jam's influence is coming through. You just have to be really careful not to copy others' music."

Fans can tell when a band has copied other bands, Lester said.

"So many songs seem to be similar today," Lester said. "I think it is really hard for a band not to copy a sound, because every band was influenced by another band. They just should never copy a song straight out."

When it comes to cover songs, different bands have different perspectives.

"We don't cover, partially because we can't ever agree on what material from other bands to play, and partially because we don't want to mess up someone else's work," Mike Haag, of The Clap, said.

Cetchum said the song writing process requires team effort.

"Doing it in a cooperative effort helps," Cetchum said. "It is a lot better than someone being a dictator."

Shark Week does not scrap songs after the first take, even if their audience doesn't like it, Cetchum said.

"Sometime when a person goes and sees a band for the first time and it is a new sound they have not heard before they may not like it, but if they go back and listen again a few more times, they may realize what the musician was going for," Cetchum said.

The crowd will let you know if they don't like a song, Lester said.

"People definitely let bands know when they don't like a song," Lester said. "I have been to shows where the music is not going over well and people just get up and leave."

Haag said often one part of a song might be kept and then put into a new song where it fits better.

"Later on we might realize that some part of a past song works better in a new song," Lester said.

Bands need crowd support for their music to be heard.

"I definitely think students should support the local bands," Lester said. "These bands work really hard to write their music and I am sure they appreciate it when we get excited and come to see them."

File photos

Housing and Dining delivers a meal to be thankful for

ON THE MENU

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discusses the details of cuisine.



SETH BISHOP

It was with slight trepidation that the folks at Kramer Dining Center handed me a meal ticket across the counter. Thursday night was the date for their "Harvest Moon" Thanksgiving dinner, and I had come to sample their wares and pass judgment at my discretion.

In general, I have a rather low opinion about eating establishments in Manhattan. Of those I have reviewed, very few have emerged unscathed from my rebukes.

Possibly, this is the reason for their concern?

Or, as a former employee, do I harbor some long-carried grievance against management and have only been waiting for an opportune forum wherewith to give voice to said grievance?

In either case, the fears are unfounded. I harbor no ill will, and, in fact, as a former employee, am amazed at the level of quality Dining Services continues to operate, and, seemingly, with little to no thanks.

"Harvest Moon" was an exceptional dinner. Roast turkey breast, whipped potatoes, bread dressing, all smothered in giblet gravy. The menu alone starts your mouth watering.

Truly, everything tasted delicious. Not having to cook prior or clean afterwards made it doubly so.

According to Housing and Dining's Web site, Kramer serves about 1100 students.

I cook dinner daily for a family of 6 1/2, the half being our small dog.

Our family holidays max out with around 70 guests, but everybody brings something (to help the host and to ensure there's at least one thing on the table you can stomach).

Once, in an overwhelming fit of naivete, I catered a wedding reception for 300 guests for a friend, as my wedding gift to them.

Understanding the scope of work required to serve up three square meals a day for 1100 is only attainable to those who have been involved in the process.

In retrospect, the daily planning for 6 1/2 is far more challenging than the other scenarios.

Culinary creativity stifled by "what's in it?"

Dining Services does an admirable job.

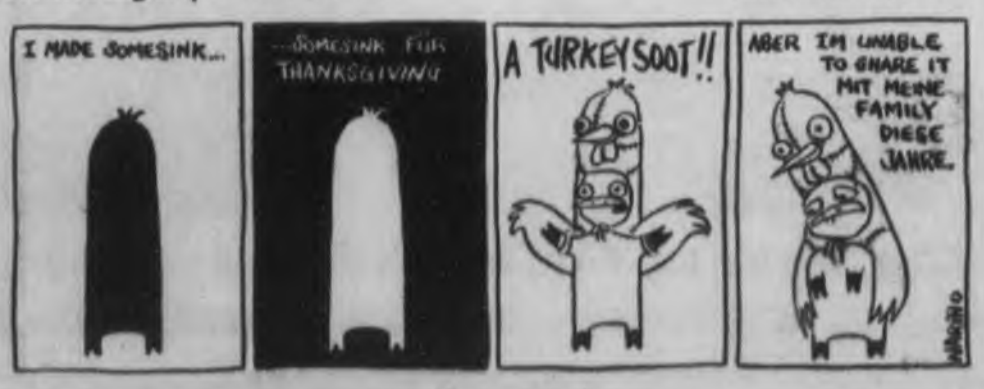
It's true your mom does not attend K-State, but Dining Services at least makes your stomach feel close to home.

Enjoy your holiday break. Soak up the football and pumpkin pie.

But, by all means, take note of the haggard look on mom's countenance between helpings, and be truly thankful.

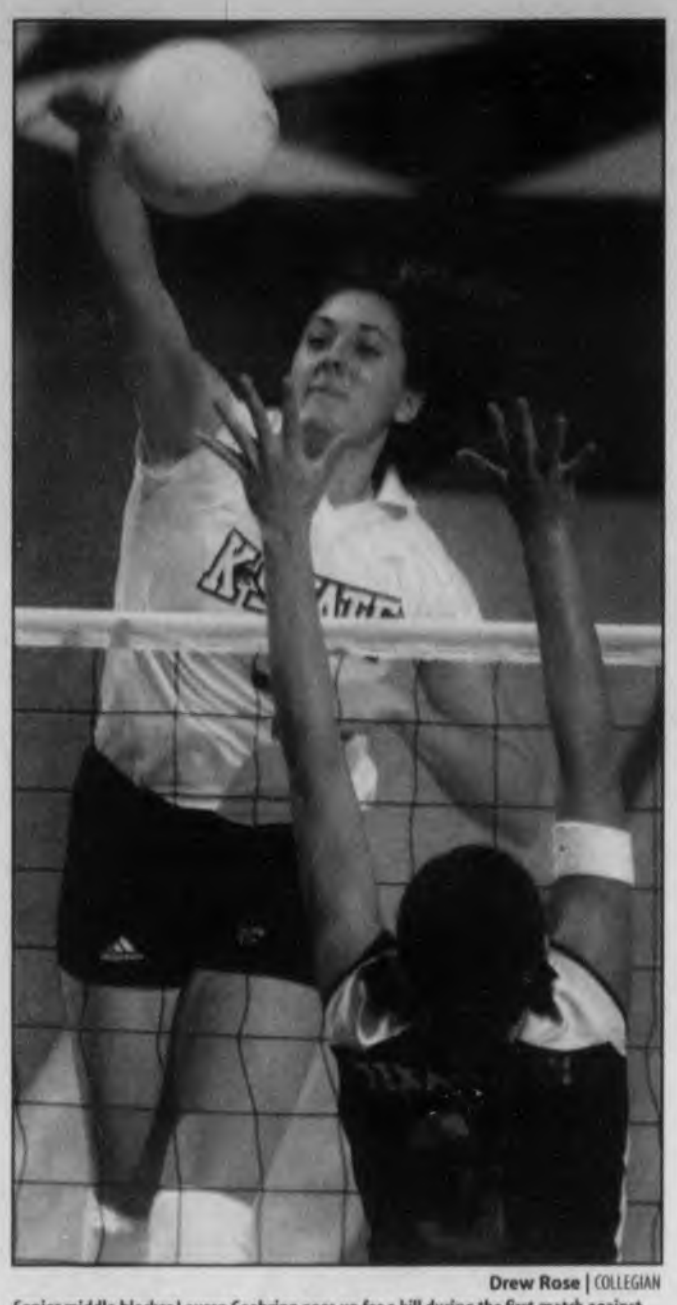
Seth is a graduate teaching assistant in math. You can e-mail him at *sbishop@k-state.edu.*

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Senior middle blocker Lauren Goehring goes up for a kill during the first match against Texas Tech on Saturday afternoon. The Cats swept the Red Raiders 3-0.

VOLLEYBALL | Netters reflect on Big 12 championship, look ahead to coming matches and postseason

Continued from Page 1

"It's exciting because it's been close and you could almost taste it, but now we've got it," Goehring said.

She added that this squad is the best one she's been a part of in her four years at K-State.

"We've had some great teams, but we weren't able to put it all together at the right time," Goehring said.

"I think this year it worked out very nicely for us, almost flawless."

Fritz, however, will decide where this team ranks in K-State history once the season is over.

"I'm very, very proud of them," Fritz said, "but it remains to be seen whether they're the best volleyball team we've ever had. They've got the opportunity ahead of them. They certainly have been tremendously successful, but it's kind of where we go from here."

The one blemish on the schedule – a 3-1 loss at Baylor – may have been the defining moment of the season.

The loss, Goehring said, served as a wake-up call and the Cats responded.

"I almost think it was good for us because I think we were getting a little cocky," Goehring said.

"It put us back in our place, and the taste was real bitter, so I think it pushed us through."

Even though they have clinched the conference title, the Cats still have two regular-season matches left. The quest for a number one seed in the NCAA Tournament, Fritz said, will begin when K-State hosts Texas A&M at 7 p.m.Wednesday.

"Even though we've won the conference, we still have two matches remaining – two very difficult conference matches. We need to play very well to secure our place in the tournament," Fritz said.

After their win over Nebraska on Nov. 15, the Cats knew they needed to win two of four matches to secure the Big 12 title.

Doing it in their first two games, Fritz said, takes away some of the pressure in the season's final two matches.

"It's a tremendous accomplishment to have wrapped it up with two matches remaining," Fritz said.

"It's a lot better than getting down to that last match of the year and having that last match be a have-to-win to win the conference. It does take a little bit of pressure off of us."

Now that the Wildcats have finally clinched one of their goals this season, Fritz said she hopes her team takes the distinction with them knowing how much they worked for it.

"It's been a long time coming and they've worked tremendously hard to earn it," Fritz said. "I hope they enjoy it for a lifetime."

WOMEN | Turnovers plague Cats



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Chelsea Domenico drives past Western Illinois' Nicole Shafer during the Wildcats' win over the Westerwinds on Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Continued from Page 6

often against Western Illinois was a direct response to the Purdue loss.

"Nicole did a great job of showing that she wanted the ball," Patterson said. "Last week she was doing a lot of standing, a lot of looking. But tonight she was very focused on her job."

She and the rest of the Wildcats were also focused on defense. Employing a zone press throughout much of the game, K-State managed to force the Westerwinds into 35 turnovers.

"If you're going to turn it over as many times as we did, that's a problem," Western coach Leslie Crane said. "We handled the press well at times, but we weren't consistent. We panicked at times, and we just need to get better."

The press also helped K-State bolt to a 24-7 lead in the first half. The Westerwinds turned the ball over on eight consecutive possessions during that stretch.

"We worked on defense and keeping our hands up and moving when the ball is passed," Ohlde said, commenting on last week's practices.

Turnovers also plagued K-State, however. The Wildcats had 21 of them, which Wecker said must be cleaned up before K-State heads to the Jukanoo Jam Tournament in the Bahamas this weekend.

"I think we had 10 turnovers at the half, and that is entirely too many for us," Wecker said. "I'd attribute it to us and the mistakes that we made, rather than their defense. We were passive with the ball and made decisions too quickly."

Now the Cats are setting their sights on the tropics, and a first-round matchup with Arizona State, then the potential then exists for the Cats to play top-10 Penn State for the championship.

"We'll give them a little bit of fun," Patterson said of the trip to the Bahamas. "But our purpose there is to play two high-caliber basketball games."

FOOTBALL | Record rushing by Sproles and supporting efforts propel Cats into Big 12 title game Dec. 6 in KC

Continued from Page 1

game records for carries (43) and rushing yards (273). He also broke Aaron Lockett's career all-purpose yardage record by nearly 300 yards, and his own single-season rushing mark set last season.

"It felt good," Sproles said, before adding, "but it's just another game."

It may have just been another game to Sproles, but to his position coach, Michael Smith, it was something more.

"If there's a critic about Darren Sproles, they're sick," Smith said of K-State's Doak Walker Award semi-finalist, an award given annually to the nation's top running back.

"The kid is great – it kind of all came to a head for him," Smith said. "For someone who works as hard as he does, to do this in front of the home crowd in a game that meant so much, you just hope he has that kind of game the next time we play."

On national television, Sproles stood alone under the spotlight. He accounted for 281 of K-State's 437 yards of offense, and helped the Wildcats rumble to 367 yards on the ground.

When quarterback Ell Roberson struggled, completing just 7-of-16 passes with an interception on a blustery night, it was Sproles begging for more chances.

"When it wasn't going for me, he said, 'I'll get it done for you,' and I love him for it," Roberson said. "He just did what he's done all year."

Sproles also overshadowed the seniors making their final start in front of the purple faithful.

After the win, it was Roberson and linebacker Josh Buhl leading the Wildcats in a parade around the stadium, thanking the fans who braved a 33-degree wind chill to watch K-State secure their spot in the Big 12 Championship game.

"It just tops off my season and my career," Roberson said. "The fans have been great and I've loved it here. I finished my last game like I wanted it. My team rallied around me and made it a sweet victory."

Sproles also overshadowed the defense, which held Missouri and its potent quarterback, Brad Smith, in check all game.

A turnover set up a two-yard touchdown in the first half, but otherwise, the defense shut the Tigers out until late in the fourth quarter.

Smith finished just 14-of-28 for 155 yards and threw a costly interception in K-State's end zone. He was also shut down on the ground, gaining just 26 yards on 16 carries.

"We played awfully well," Snyder said. "The first seven points shouldn't be credited to our defense. They played extremely well."

Cornerback Louis Lavender started in place of the injured Randy Jordan, and came up with that interception in the end zone.

Lavender was a starter early in the season before losing his spot to Cedrick Williams. Snyder said he was particularly proud of Lavender's return to the lineup.

"He played the entire game and played so very, very well," Snyder said.

Snyder said the same of fullback Victor Mann, who started for the injured Travis Wilson. Both Wilson and Jordan are expected to return for the Oklahoma game, but the Cats didn't miss a beat with the replacements.

Mann helped pave the way for Sproles' dominating effort, and laid the road to Arrowhead Stadium and the Big 12 Championship game.

When everybody thought K-State was down and out, it was Roberson and Sproles, and less heralded players like Mann and Lavender, who buckled together to lead the Cats to the promised land.

"This team was flat on its back by most standards," Snyder said, "and yet bounced back. I was pleased with the way they responded."

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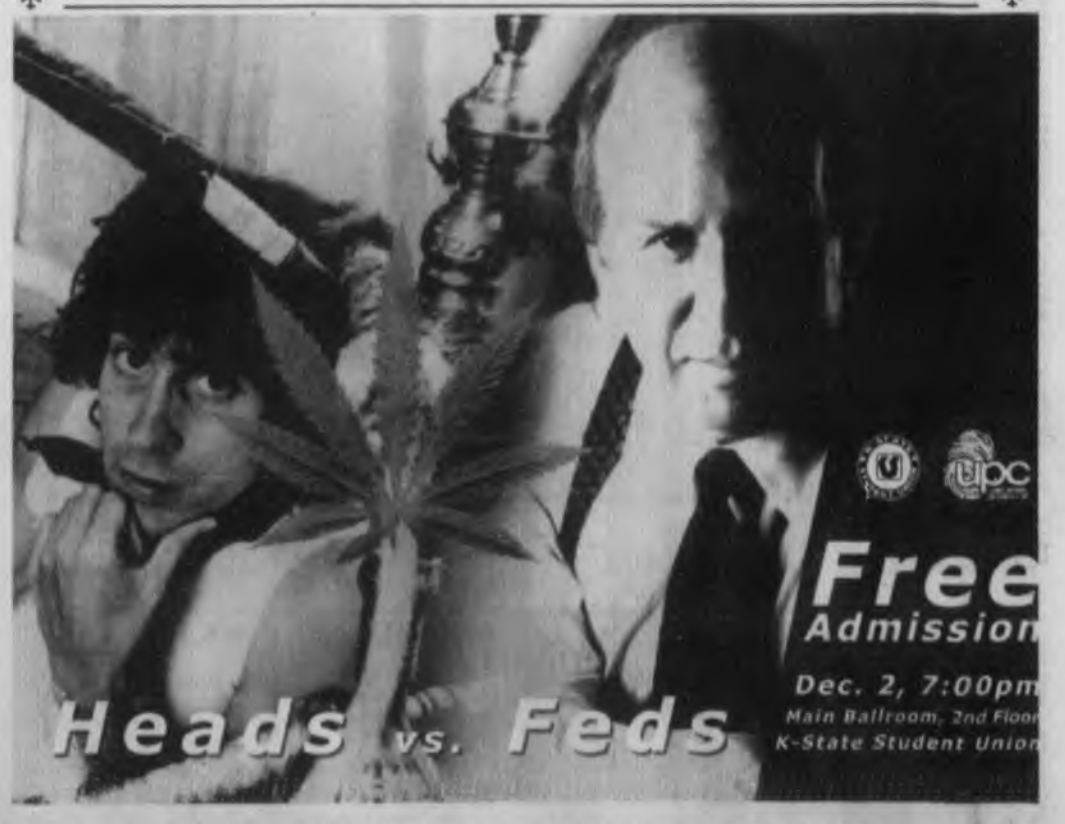
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Monday, December 1, 2003

Vol. 108, No.69

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

2 Fort Riley soldiers killed in Iraq last week

Deaths come during deadliest month of war

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The identities of two For Riley soldiers killed in Iraq were released during Thanksgiving break.

Josph Lister, 22, was killed Nov. 24 in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, and Thomas Sweet II, 23, was killed Thursday in Camp Junction City, Iraq.

The deaths bring the total number of Fort Riley soldiers killed during Operation Iraqi Freedom to 17.

One hundred coalition soldiers were killed during November, the deadliest month since the operation began. Six Fort Riley soldiers were killed in November.

Sweet died of non-combat related injuries. The incident is under investigation.

Sweet, of Bismarck, N.D., was a member of service battery, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

He joined the Army in May 1999 and has been stationed at Fort Riley since October of that year.

Lister, of Pleasanton, Kan., died when his convoy was hit by an improvised explosive device. The incident is under investigation.

He was a member of Company B, 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

He joined the army in August 1999 and has been stationed at Fort Riley since July 2002.

Both men were deployed to Iraq in September.

U.S. soldiers kill 46 Iraqis in firefight

By Niko Price
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – In the deadliest reported firefight since the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime, U.S. soldiers fought back coordinated attacks Sunday using tanks, cannons and small arms in running battles throughout the northern city of Samarra. The troops killed 46 Iraqi fighters, and five Americans were wounded.

Minutes later, two South Korean contractors were killed nearby in a roadside ambush in what U.S. officials called a new campaign aimed at undermining international support for the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq. Attacks on Saturday killed seven Spaniards, two Japanese diplomats and a Colombian oil worker.

Lt. Col. William MacDonald of the 4th Infantry Division said attackers, many wearing uniforms of Saddam's Fedayeen militia, opened fire simultaneously on two U.S. supply convoys on opposite sides of Samarra.

After barricading a road, the attackers opened fire from rooftops and alleyways with bombs, small arms, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades, he said. U.S. troops

See FIREFIGHT Page 8

Late-night laundry



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Pam Marks, of Manhattan, kisses her husband Tom as he interrupts her game of one-handed solitaire to talk while the Marks family waits for their laundry to get done at Sud's Y'r Dud's Laundromat on Tuesday night. The Marks, who usually do their laundry at home, needed to get a large amount of laundry done before their trip during Thanksgiving weekend.

Washing and drying not the only things going on at the Laundromat

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Abby Wright pulls up to Suds Y'r Duds and drags in a bright pink laundry bag along with three half-empty bottles of detergent.

She heaves the bag on top of the washing machine and begins pulling out Army fatigues. The roar of the machine sounds as she drops her quarters into the slot.

Next to the row of dryers under fluorescent lights, Pam Marks leans her elbows on the long table as she plays one-handed solitaire. Seven of the dryers are full of her family's clothes.

"We're going on a trip tomorrow, and we had a huge amount to do," Marks said. "My teenage daughter doesn't like to do her laundry regularly, so I scooped it all up and brought it all here."

As she laments, her 15-year-old daughter, Kat, and husband, Tom, enter the laundromat, which has the thick smell of detergent and dryer sheets.

"I need him for the manpower, and they're her clothes, so she has to come and suffer," Pam says.

Kat and Tom Marks retire to a corner of the laundromat with books and a sketch pad.

Meanwhile, Wright pulls off her black stocking hat, pats down the static in her hair and sits down to do her homework.

This routine is a part of her life at least twice a week. Wright, freshman in computer science, doesn't mind coming to the laundromat. It might be cheaper, she says.

"I think it costs more in your house now. If you think about it, you don't have the electric and water bill."

Wright not only has her own laundry to do, but her husband's Army uniforms have to be washed at least once a week.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Kat Marks, 15, right, of Manhattan, leans against the table covered with her family's clean clothes while her mother Pam gets trash bags filled with laundry ready to put into the car. Kat and Pam listen as Laundromat patron Abby Wright tells stories from when she lived in Alaska.

"My husband's in the military. Yeah, he watched "Black Hawk Down," and it all went downhill from there," Wright says.

Originally from San Diego, Calif., Wright and her husband moved to Alaska before Fort Riley.

She usually does her laundry in Junction City, Kan., where she lives, but arrived too late on this night.

"She told me the last wash was at 9, and I got there at 9:03," Wright said. "She kicked me out. I think it's the black beanie. That has to be it."

See LAUNDROMAT Page 8

Student tickets for Big 12 Championship go on sale Tuesday

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After more than a week of Dr. Pepper Big 12 Championship tickets on sale, K-State students finally get their chance.

K-State Athletics Director Tim Weiser announced an allotment of 500 tickets will be made available to students on a first-come, first-served basis beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum.

"As was done for the 2000 Big 12 Championship game in Kansas City, we will make certain students again have an opportunity to purchase tickets," Wesier said in a prepared statement.

If you go
Big 12 Championship tickets

How many: 500 available
When: 8 a.m. Tuesday, lines can begin forming at 6 a.m.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office.
How much: $70.
What you need: Student ID (limit two IDs per individual); must be season ticket holder.

Tickets are $70, and only students who held season tickets are eligible for a Big 12 championship ticket. Students must have a student ID and may present a maximum of two IDs per individual.

Students may begin lining up at the ticket office no earlier than 6 a.m., and will not be allowed on KSU Sports Complex property until that time. K-State Police will assist Bramlage officials in monitoring this policy.

"We certainly want to have Arrowhead bathed in purple," Weiser said. "Unfortunately, demand for tickets to this event exceeds our allocation."

K-State's allocation of 8,500 tickets went on sale to Ahearn Foundation donors last week, and all tickets are expected to be sold.

The No. 13 Wildcats play No. 1 Oklahoma Dec. 6 at Arrowhead Stadium, a rematch of the 2000 Big 12 Championship game which the Sooners won, 27-24.

INSIDE



Volleyball team lands No. 6 seed and hosting honors for NCAA Tournament.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Sniper testimony
Convicted sniper mastermind John Allen Muhammad could find himself in another courtroom this week, this time as a witness in the trial of his alleged partner in crime, 18-year-old. Malvo's lawyers have subpoenaed Muhammad and plan to call him to the stand this week.



Muhammad

Guantanamo prisoners
More than 100 prisoners will be transferred in the next two months from the U.S. jail in Cuba, including a teenager who allegedly killed an American special operations soldier. The first of two new transfers is scheduled for the end of December, and the other in January.

Bombing suspects
Syria handed over 22 suspects to Turkey on Sunday in connection with four deadly suicide bombings in Istanbul, the semiofficial Anatolia news agency reported. The suspects, all Turks, reportedly fled the country after the attacks, which killed 61 people.

Al-Qaeda captured
American forces have captured three members of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network in northern Iraq, a U.S. military commander told The Associated Press on Sunday. If confirmed, it would be the first disclosed detention of al-Qaeda militants in Iraq.

DON'T FORGET

- Tickets for **WinterDance** are now on sale at the McCain Box Office. Cost is $7 for students and $11 for the general public.
- There will be a **Festival of Nations** from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. The theme is "Celebration of Holidays."
- **The Mayor's Christmas parade** begins with the lighting of the tree at 5:30 tonight at Manhattan Town Center.



Weather

Today: Mostly sunny 49 | 30
Tuesday: Few showers 51 | 34

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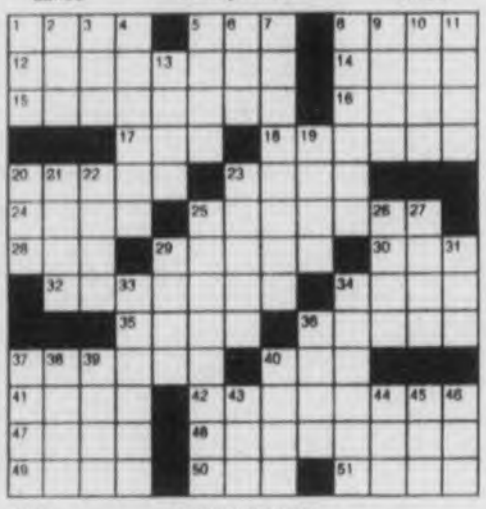
ACROSS
1 Comment re Yorick
5 German article
8 Wound reminder
12 Mad Tea Party invitee
14 "Battle Hymn of the Republic" penner
15 Dry, crisp bread
16 Lotion additive
17 Chatroom chortling
18 "...fear is fear —"
20 Ahab's obsession
23 Gordian puzzle
24 Pianist Dame Myra
25 Abducts
28 Bullring bravo
29 Young mare
30 Lummox
32 Moral tale
34 Story-telling dance
35 Eye part
36 Heat-resistant glassware
37 Two trios and a soloist?
40 Potential syrup
41 Waikiki wing-ding
42 Summer squash
47 Mel melody
48 Arcane
49 Survey
50 Part of DJIA
51 Scruff

DOWN
1 Wood-shaping tool
2 Despondent
3 "Exodus" character
4 Olfactory stimuli
5 Two-way
6 Keyboard key
7 Take up with an old flame
8 Daisy variety
9 "Mona Lisa" singer
10 MPs' quarry
11 Complaint
13 A wood-wind
19 Theater award
20 Personal question?
21 "Mayday!"
22 "Into — of dew"
23 Slays
25 Gave unwanted advice
26 Rain cats and dogs
27 Post-Christmas event
29 Cabbie's due
31 Office trans-mission
33 Ceremony
34 If you break your word, use this
36 Treaty
37 Rebuff a masher
38 100 cents, overseas
39 Sandbox toy
40 Garbage barge
43 Mil. entertainer
44 401(k) alternative
45 Pinch
46 Lemieux milieu

Solution time: 27 mins.



Monday's answer



12-1

CRYPTOQUIP

JBA OYUPT ZOJXMWMDAX, EBAW ZOTAK EBZJ Z GYZWAJ EZO, XAGYUAK "WM PMDAJ."

Monday's answer: WHICH FAMOUS ACTOR LIKES ORDERING STEAMED MILK WITH HIS COFFEE? AL CAPPUCCINO.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Iraq: the right stuffing



Anja Niedringhaus | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President George W. Bush carries a platter of turkey and fixings as he visits U.S. troops for Thanksgiving Thursday in Baghdad.

Staff and wire reports

Wartime requires extreme measures, and so, to attract soldiers to a Thanksgiving dinner in a makeshift U.S. Army post at Baghdad International Airport, top officials resorted to celebrity disinformation.

They fanned rumors that country star Shania Twain would be at the event, accompanied by actor Nicolas Cage. When even that did not generate buzz in the barracks.

Word ended up to be that some administration higher up, maybe Vice President Dick Cheney, was the real attraction. Only the head of the Coalition Provisional Authority, Paul Bremer, and the tightest circle of insiders knew what was up: George W. Bush, flying aboard Air Force One, was the guest of honor.

The appearance was a public relations victory for the president and a morale booster for troops.

OUT OF GAS

Republican leaders in the Senate needed two votes to break a bipartisan filibuster, but they could not find them. So Republicans pulled the plug on energy legislation, which had been a top priority of the White House.



DeLay

Their surrender came after President Bush failed to budge Tom DeLay, the House majority leader, who insisted on granting legal immunity to producers of a gasoline additive blamed for water pollution, a provision that sparked considerable resistance.

SUSPECT RELEASED

The military announced that it was releasing Captain Yee, the former Muslim chaplain at Guantanamo, after confining him for nearly three months on suspicion of espionage activities. The military suddenly found itself vulnerable to the allegation that it had fecklessly taken aim at him because of his Muslim faith.

THE 2000 DIVIDE

She was the face of Florida's 2000 presidential recount. And now, Katherine Harris, former Florida secretary of state, contemplates leaping into a high-stakes, high-profile Senate race next year.



Harris

Surveys confirmed a Republican nightmare — that her presence on the ballot would drive Democrats to the polls.

LIFE AT GROUND ZERO

New York City's subway PATH train returned to the rebuilt station at the World Trade Center site.

A few cried as they gripped the station's latticework walls and stared at ground zero, but others just charged up the escalators to get to work.

NO SANCTIONS, FOR NOW

Iran got a stern rebuke by the International Atomic Energy Agency for concealing its nuclear program over 18 years. For now, though, it ducked the threat of sanctions by the United Nations. Nuclear inspectors return to Iran this week.

WATCH THE SALSA

A batch of bad scallions at a Chi-Chi's restaurant put the focus on Hepatitis A after the largest outbreak recorded in U.S. history has three dead and 600 infected. The short-term solution? Get the Hepatitis A shot that has been available since 1995.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Nov. 24

- At 12:55 p.m., Rex Fortner, 2421 Timberlane Drive, was arrested for harassment. Bond was set at $250.
- At 3:30 p.m., Kyle Weyant, Lenexa, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5 p.m., Mark Garten, 5330 Thompson Rd, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5:14 p.m., Philip Major, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $901.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

- At 12:29 a.m., Julian Williams, 2215 College Ave, No. G125, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $133.
- At 12:45 a.m., Kyle Weyant, Lenexa, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 2:10 a.m., Brady Hanna, 4440 Tuttle Creek, No. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:15 p.m., Derek Braddock, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 294, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 5:45 p.m., John Johnston, Topeka, was arrested for theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 7:05 p.m., Heather Birdwell, 3802 Powers Lane, No. 37, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 7:45 p.m., Treasa Sylvester, 2121 Walnut, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8:30 p.m., Jacob Durrance, 2082 College Heights, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **ECM Christian Explorers** will hold their weekly worship service including a guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the ECM Building, 1071 Denison Ave.
- **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
- **The College of Business Administration's Study Abroad Advocates** will host a "Last-Minute Studying Abroad Tips" seminar for business students going out in the spring at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday in Calvin 212.
- **Occupational Therapy Club** will meet Tuesday in Union 202.
- Entries for the **Intramural 3-point shootout** will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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A DAY OF HOPE
WORLD AIDS DAY 2003
Monday, December 1st
American Red Cross K-State Club presents a speech by Neil Willenson entitled Make Your Life Count: A Call to Action
Forum Hall at 5:00 p.m.
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Crops Team extends winning streak, wins 5th straight national competition

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A team like no other.

The K-State Crops Team has three members, but for the past five years, it has had to change its members every year.

It isn't because of lack of interest, but because once a person has placed in the top three at one of the two national competitions, the team must replace that member for the next year of competitions.

This year's team – consisting of Mike Epler, Chris Pachta and Cole Taylor – won the fifth straight pair of national competitions last week in Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago.

The competitions include three categories – grain grading, seed analysis and seed identification, have placed the crops team in first place at the national competitions.

Seed identification requires the team to have knowledge of plants or seeds.

They must properly name 200 species.

In seed analysis, competitors name weed seeds and acknowledge the same characteristics as a seed company would when certifying the seeds for sale to farmers.

The grain grading identifies grains used for U.S. exports.

Gerry Posler, crops teams coach and professor of agronomy, said the team has competed for at least 50 years, although he has coached for only 12 to 15 of those years.

"Basically, it is a matter of being committed. We spend a lot of time on this and want to be excellent. We all strive for perfection, and the mindset of the students is working hard."

Gerry Posler
CROPS TEAM COACH

Posler said the team moved on to nationals after winning the regional competition nine years in a row.

For every one of the regional wins, the team moves on to nationals.

Every year the team has won the regional competition, they have traveled to two different national competitions.

"Basically, it is a matter of being committed. We spend a lot of time on this and want to be excellent. We all strive for perfection, and the mindset of the students is working hard," Posler said.

The team practices twice a week for two hours. Team members are assigned crop samples similar to those given at competitions.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Chris Pachta, junior in agronomy and member of the K-State Crops Team, practices early in November for crop judging national competitions last week in Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago. The team took first place at both competitions for the fifth straight year.

"They also get two hours of credit and plaques if they do well," Posler said.

Taylor, senior in agronomy, said this year's team hasn't done anything out of the ordinary.

"We do have to practice quite a bit, but we were expected to place first. Thanks to Posler, we have won both competitions for five years. We didn't do anything that no one else has," Taylor said.

Taylor said his involvement with the team started in high school.

"I had judged before, with a little different set up. I had gotten a lot of experience from high school, but my roommate last year was on the team. I knew about it and just went for it," Taylor said.

Pachta, junior in agronomy, said he gained experience through high school activities as well.

"I did FFA in high school and it gave me quite a bit of experience. Cole and I both did some related things," Pachta said.

Pachta said the Chicago competition was close in numbers.

"We only won by a little, but it is a great feeling that we won again. We sure didn't want to be the ones who broke the streak," Pachta said.

Missing teen's body found

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a teenager who went missing Nov. 22 is being investigated as a homicide, authorities said.

The body of Esmeralda Gonzales, 15, who was last was seen just blocks from her home in central Hill City, was found east of town Nov. 24.

An autopsy was performed Friday, Graham County Attorney Tony Potter said.

"All indications are that she died from unnatural means," Potter said.

Potter said rumors that authorities already had arrested someone were unfounded.

"Law enforcement is still continuing the investigation. I understand everybody wants things to move at the speed of light, but we are going to do things correctly," he said.

Gonzales was the youngest daughter of Juan and Marsella Gonzales. She had three sisters and one brother and was a sophomore at Hill City High School.

Sebelius follows Truman

By John Hanna
ASSOCIATED PRESS

In 1948, facing a tough campaign for re-election, President Harry Truman decided to bedevil Republicans by calling a special session, set to start on what he said was "Turnip Day" in his home state of Missouri.

When the session failed to produce legislation on inflation, housing, civil rights or education, the Democratic president lambasted the "do-nothing Congress," controlled by Republicans and won his own race.

Fifty-five years later, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, a Democrat also facing GOP legislative majorities, appears ready to embark on a similar strategy, with the funding of public schools as the issue for boosting her party in elections in 2004.

Sebelius spent part of her summer playing host to summits on education, and she's promised to propose a school finance plan to the 2004 Legislature. GOP leaders have appointed a school finance committee, but its timetable does not contemplate seeking major changes until 2005.

Almost since the state's 1992 school finance law took effect, education officials have complained that the state hasn't provided enough money. Some of them also complain that state does not distribute its dollars fairly.

"Something needs to be done to fix it _ we were told that over and over again," said Sebelius spokeswoman Nicole Corcoran. "The governor has been very clear that she does intend to have something."


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TO THE POINT

Low number of student tickets discouraging

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

While athletics officials have stated their desire for Arrowhead Stadium to be "bathed in purple" for the upcoming Dr. Pepper Big 12 Championship game, their actions are speaking much louder.

Students were allotted a mere 500 tickets of the 8,500 total for the university – the rest were sold on priority. This allotment is far too little for some of the team's most devoted and vocal fans.

The setting of ticket prices by the Big 12 Conference – as much as $15 more than those available through Ticketmaster – also is reason for complaint from Wildcat faithful.

While it is possible for fans to get tickets in a number of ways and for varying prices, the difficulty for students to obtain tickets for the K-State section of the stadium is far too high.

It is honorable that K-State alumni and season ticket holders are rewarded for their devotion and donations to K-State athletics, but the degree to which they have been awarded priority does a disservice to students who frequent athletic competitions.

Students already must contend with the hustle and bustle of the holiday season – including upcoming final exams – and finding cash for holiday gifts. Being able to support fellow students in their attempt to secure a BCS bowl berth should not be the cause of so much trouble.

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444

Kappa Kappa Gamma — the only ones classier than the Classy Cats.

I bought the KSU tuba calendar, and now I have bad dreams about a chicken choking me in the middle of the night with cold hands.

My RA started dating his girlfriend because she looked like a man. I'm disturbed now.

Will it hurt my mouse if I put it in the fridge? It's optical — does that matter?

Whoops, she's my RA's girlfriend — and she looks like a man!

Please forward this message to Bob Stoops and all the other OU Sooners: You're gonna lose!

Bill Snyder? More like "The Man."

Elf Roberson? More like Harry Potter with eyebrows — the Quidditch master.

Since last June, Bush has attended 35 political fund raisers and Cheney 31. The number of funerals of soldiers killed in Iraq that they have attended remains at zero. Shows where the priorities lie, doesn't it?

I think the new nudity ordinance encourages pedophilia.

Man, with the new nudity ordinances, how many plumbers are going to get arrested for showing crack?

In the city of Manhattan, it is now illegal to pitch a tent in public.

Why is K-State so intent on building a campus hotel when we don't even have desks in all of our lecture halls?

Maybe SGA should adopt a resolution on the new Manhattan nudity policy.

Down with the Mercury! Up with the Eagle!

My boss just got activated and called up for duty to go to Iraq. You know, I'm starting to like this whole war business.

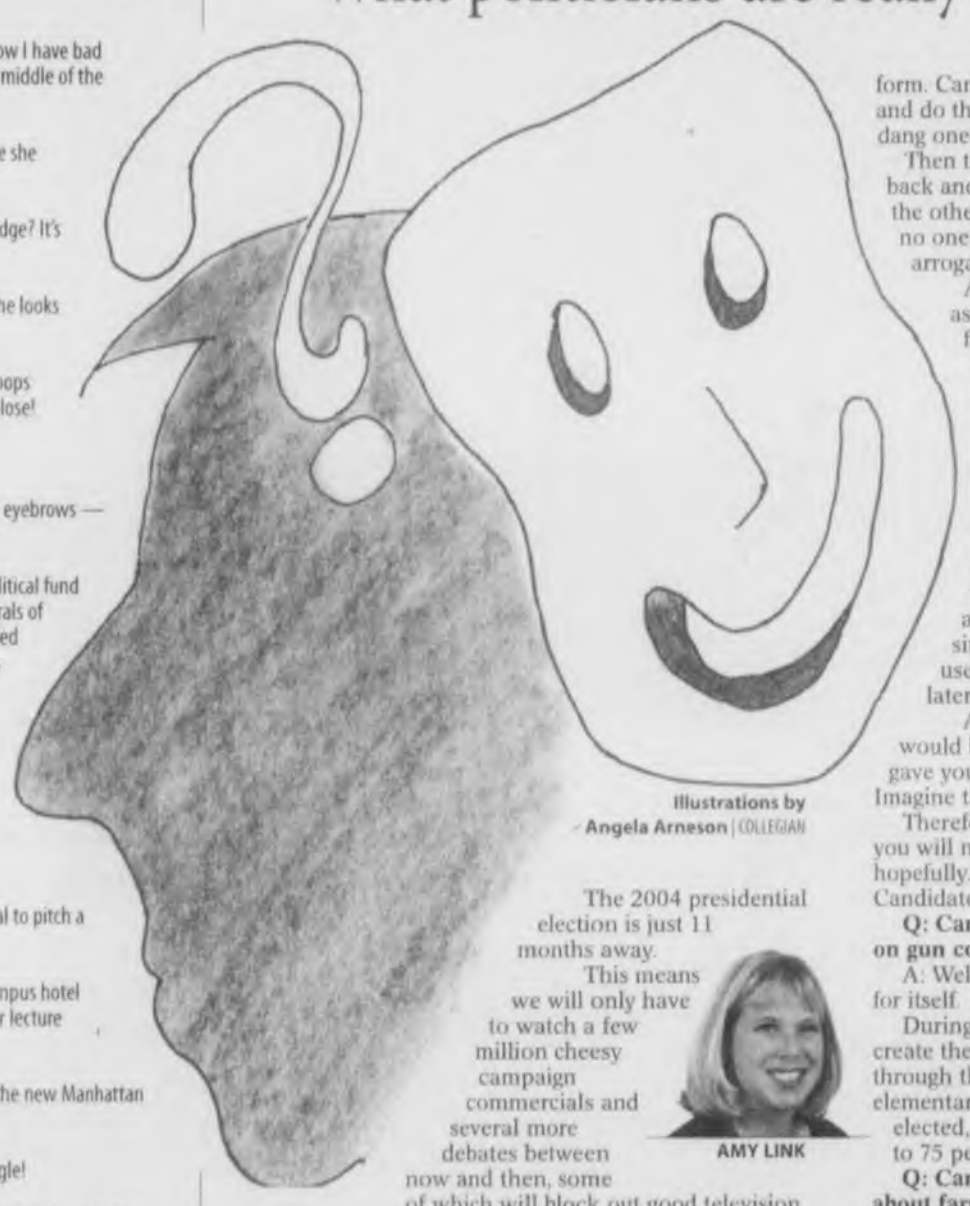
If someone calls the Fourum during Thanksgiving break and no one is there to listen, does it make a sound?

Hey, Jesse, I'd rather be three times more likely to be robbed than 163 times more likely to be killed by a gun

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Two-faced politics

What politicians are really thinking behind those masks



Illustrations by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

The 2004 presidential election is just 11 months away.

AMY LINK

This means we will only have to watch a few million cheesy campaign commercials and several more debates between now and then, some of which will block out good television.

I should confess that I am actually one of those people who enjoy politics. What can you not love about "the show business of ugly people?" After all, politics is an art form. Candidates face questions every day and do their absolute best not to answer a dang one.

Then there are all the insults that fly back and forth, as each side tries to pin the other down as the instigator, because no one wants to be seen as mean or arrogant.

After all, they are just like us – assuming your father earns a six-figure income, sent you to an Ivy League school and gave you all the benefits that come with being in the upper class.

Still, I love politics, even as I sat watching the Democrats debate in Iowa.

I couldn't help but be mesmerized by the passion each candidate tried to convey while doing his or her best not to answer the question presented, since their answer may actually be used to hold them accountable later.

As I watched, I wondered what it would be like to have a candidate who gave you straightforward answers. Imagine that.

Therefore, I compiled a list of responses you will never hear this campaign season, hopefully. I've dubbed this person Candidate X.

Q: Candidate X, what is your position on gun control?

A: Well, Bob, I think my record speaks for itself.

During my term in the Senate, I helped create the Guns for Kids program, and through that, we were able to get half our elementary school kids armed. If I am elected, we will see that number increase to 75 percent.

Q: Candidate X, how do you feel about farm subsidies and supporting the small farmer?

A: Who? Oh, yes – small farmers. Well, they don't have much money, and there are certainly not enough of them left to have a strong voter bloc, so I say forget about them. Ag is over. Besides, we know they are the ones responsible for country music anyway.

Q: Candidate X, what is your position on gay marriage?

A: Let them get married. Why should heterosexuals be the only ones unhappy?

Q: Candidate X, how do you feel about racial profiling?

A: I am absolutely against it. We are not going to harass anyone based on race – just those who don't pray to Jesus.

Q: Candidate X, what should we do about Iraq?

A: Iraq is just like crack. They're both whack and way too expensive.

Q: Candidate X, unemployment is at all-time high and the economy has been dismal over the past months. What is to be done?

A: I'm rich! Who cares about those lazy people who can't find jobs?

Q: Candidate X, the increasing Hispanic population has led many candidates to reach out to this group of people. Do you think the Hispanic vote will be significant?

A: Oh, absolutely. Let me say I love Hispanic people. During my time in the Senate, I ate at Taco Bell once a week.

Obviously Candidate X is way out there, but wouldn't it be nice if the candidates told you exactly what they plan to do and what they know, and admit what they don't?

For those of you wanting to be informed without losing your ear, CNN has a great Web site at *www.cnn.com/ELECTION/2004/special/president/issues/index.html*.

This way, you can get to the real meat of the issue without having to sift through all the candidates' bologna.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *aml7555@k-state.edu*.

Nudity ordinance vague, has negative effects



JESSE LOEWEN

One week ago, the Collegian ran a story on Manhattan City Ordinance sections 22-59, 22-60 and 22-61, a law designed to limit public nudity in this city.

The ordinance outlaws public exposure of the buttocks, anal cleavage, the breasts below the top part of the areola and all portions of the male and female genitals, and specifically bans men from having an erect penis, "...even if completely and opaquely covered," in public places.

The law then defines public places in such a way that public restrooms, locker rooms, dressing rooms, doctors' offices and similar areas are about the only place where one can expose oneself.

The maximum penalty for a display of public nudity is a $500 fine and/or six months in jail.

The law has three effects.

First, it effectively outlaws strip clubs, wet T-shirt competitions, mud wrestling and a dozen other events Aggieville bars might sponsor.

Wet T-shirts would not completely and opaquely cover the nipple and areola. Mud wrestling events would very likely result in at least one competitor winding up naked.

This greatly limits what kind of promotions and special events bars can put on to lure customers and definitely limits the student body's entertainment opportunities throughout the year.

Second, it severely restricts what clothing we can wear.

Obviously, jeans designed to expose a woman's anal cleavage have to go, as do Speedo brief bathing suits for men.

Granted, Speedos are disgustingly tasteless and cleavage jeans leave too little to the imagination, but the law still effectively outlaws quite a bit of what is considered acceptable women's attire by most students on campus.

How many women, when they sit down or bend over, expose some of their anal cleavage as the fabric of their pants shifts?

How often do our cheerleaders have to fix the wedgies their underwear gives them?

How many ladies wear thongs or G-strings to the pool?

How often do bikini bottoms ride up?

Due to the incredibly broad definition of nudity the law employs, K-State students now must adhere to a much stricter sense of modesty than was previously practiced.

The law effectively becomes a tool to enforce the conservative tastes of a select group of the Manhattan community, restricting the rest from wearing clothes considered acceptable by the majority of K-State's campus.

Third, it turns a normal physiological phenomenon into a crime.

Men get erections all the time. We cannot help it – our bodies do not ask our permission before doing what they are programmed.

Ask any man if he has ever gotten an erection on the way to school from the vibrations on the bus.

Ask any guy if he has ever pitched a tent while sitting bored in class. Ask any man who has taken a nap on the library couches if he has ever woken up with a case of morning wood.

The simple truth is men cannot completely control their members. The male erection is a response to any of a dozen different stimuli, such as the presence of a pretty lady, the vibrations on a bus or the need for sexual release.

If enforced, the new ordnance is effectively a tax on men for being men. It is a penalty for suffering the burden of a not completely controllable biological function.

What is this city ordnance? It is an attempt to restrict what goes on at bars and to enforce a code of modesty upon the younger and more liberal citizens of Manhattan, namely college students, and it is a penalty for being men.

I suppose that, instead of raising taxes, the next time Manhattan is running low on revenue, the police can stop by the high school and wait for the bus to drop the kids off.



Jesse is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at *jesseloewenks@yahoo.com*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



NASRINA WILLIAMS

Nasrina Williams offers some tips to students dealing with the last few weeks of academic stress.

M&Ms offer good snack food

ON THE MENU

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discusses the details of cuisine.


SETH BISHOP

In the coming weeks, the 21,000 students at K-State will find themselves engaged in a common endeavor, a unifying pursuit of a goal so elusive, that success or failure will determine two very different paths for the future.

I speak not of the pursuit of knowledge that first led us to these hallowed halls, but the baser and infinitely more essential pursuit for the quintessential study-time snack.

Each of us must discover our own snack Muse – the snack that grants edification of the palate and gastronomic bliss, thereby allowing all energies to divert towards final examinations.

For me, it has always been M&M's.

M&M's originated in 1941 as part of GI food rations. Years later, as soon as my chubby infant fingers developed enough motor control to close around those candy-coated buttons, I had found my snack.

As youngsters, M&M's were our super hero pills, each color transforming us into a particular comic book super hero. (Too young to cow tip and too old to hunt snipe, rural Kansans are sometimes forced to develop their own entertainment). I remember browns made you Batman, but it was reds everyone wanted – the color of Superman.

In 1976, there was a cancer scare concerning red food dye, and Superman disappeared from our list of options. Cosmic equilibrium was not restored until reds' re-emergence in 1987.

I e-mailed M&M/Mars recently with questions concerning their candies.

They have assured me that although reds were removed from the market, it was to avoid consumer confusion or misplaced concern. M&M/Mars never used the controversial dye to create M&M's.

Transformation into superheros is not normally the extraordinary "power" attributed to M&M's, but, according to the company, there is absolutely no evidence that any of the M&M's, especially green, have any special qualities.

And lastly, chocolate does have minerals such as lead in it, but, despite what was portrayed recently on the popular TV show, "CSI," food safety experts state a person cannot eat enough chocolate in a lifetime for these naturally occurring elements to be harmful.

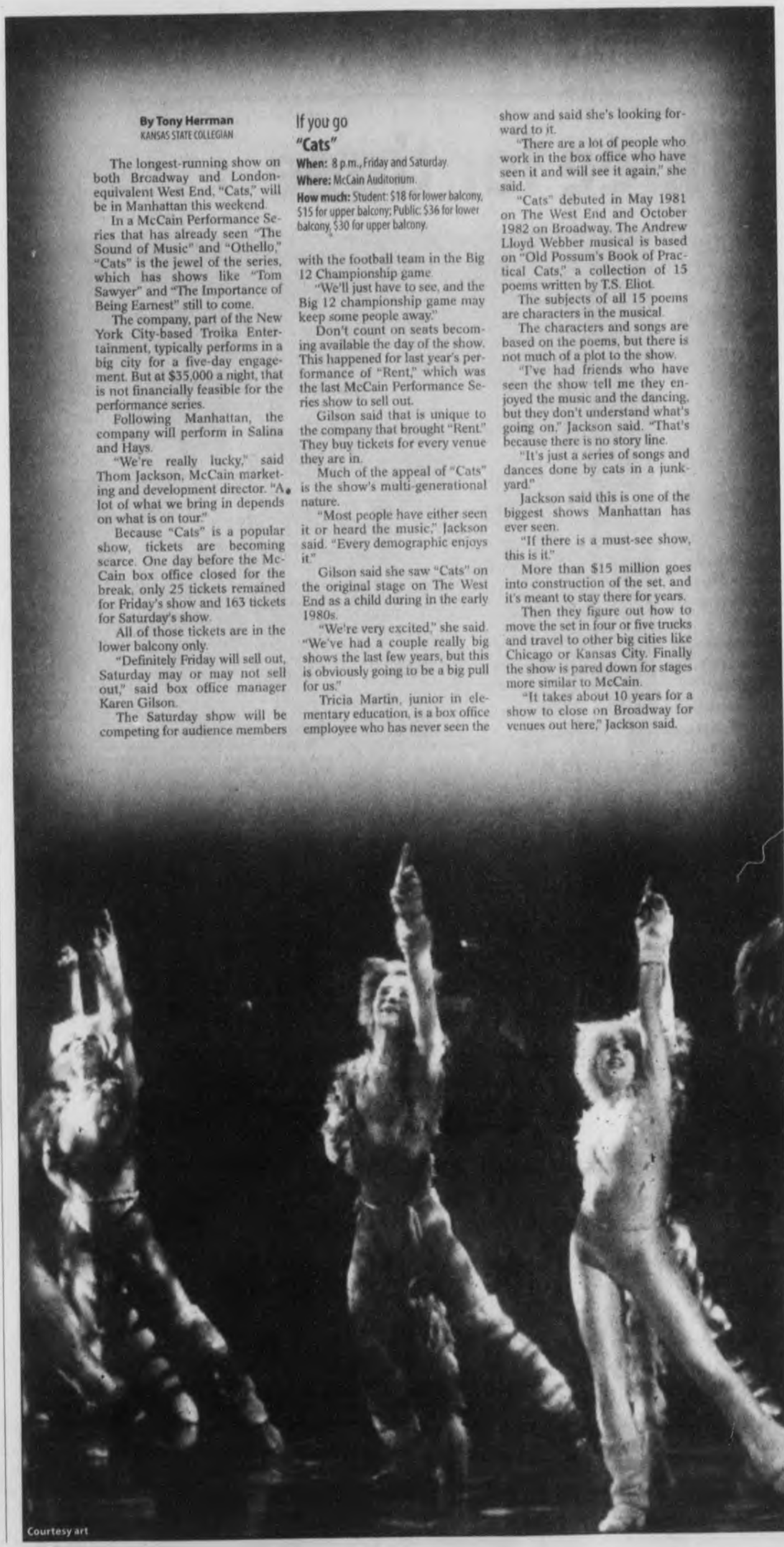
Thus, with my snack Muse found and verified safe, I can turn all my attention toward finals.

Right after the movie.

Seth is a graduate student in math. You can e-mail him at *sbishop@k-state.edu.*

Send in the cats

Former Broadway fave debuts at McCain


Courtesy art

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The longest-running show on both Broadway and London-equivalent West End, "Cats," will be in Manhattan this weekend.

In a McCain Performance Series that has already seen "The Sound of Music" and "Othello," "Cats" is the jewel of the series, which has shows like "Tom Sawyer" and "The Importance of Being Earnest" still to come.

The company, part of the New York City-based Troika Entertainment, typically performs in a big city for a five-day engagement. But at $35,000 a night, that is not financially feasible for the performance series.

Following Manhattan, the company will perform in Salina and Hays.

"We're really lucky," said Thom Jackson, McCain marketing and development director. "A lot of what we bring in depends on what is on tour."

Because "Cats" is a popular show, tickets are becoming scarce. One day before the McCain box office closed for the break, only 25 tickets remained for Friday's show and 163 tickets for Saturday's show.

All of those tickets are in the lower balcony only.

"Definitely Friday will sell out, Saturday may or may not sell out," said box office manager Karen Gilson.

The Saturday show will be competing for audience members with the football team in the Big 12 Championship game.

"We'll just have to see, and the Big 12 championship game may keep some people away."

Don't count on seats becoming available the day of the show. This happened for last year's performance of "Rent," which was the last McCain Performance Series show to sell out.

Gilson said that is unique to the company that brought "Rent." They buy tickets for every venue they are in.

Much of the appeal of "Cats" is the show's multi-generational nature.

"Most people have either seen it or heard the music," Jackson said. "Every demographic enjoys it."

Gilson said she saw "Cats" on the original stage on The West End as a child during in the early 1980s.

"We're very excited," she said. "We've had a couple really big shows the last few years, but this is obviously going to be a big pull for us."

Tricia Martin, junior in elementary education, is a box office employee who has never seen the show and said she's looking forward to it.

"There are a lot of people who work in the box office who have seen it and will see it again," she said.

"Cats" debuted in May 1981 on The West End and October 1982 on Broadway. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical is based on "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," a collection of 15 poems written by T.S. Eliot.

The subjects of all 15 poems are characters in the musical.

The characters and songs are based on the poems, but there is not much of a plot to the show.

"I've had friends who have seen the show tell me they enjoyed the music and the dancing, but they don't understand what's going on," Jackson said. "That's because there is no story line.

"It's just a series of songs and dances done by cats in a junkyard."

Jackson said this is one of the biggest shows Manhattan has ever seen.

"If there is a must-see show, this is it."

More than $15 million goes into construction of the set, and it's meant to stay there for years.

Then they figure out how to move the set in four or five trucks and travel to other big cities like Chicago or Kansas City. Finally the show is pared down for stages more similar to McCain.

"It takes about 10 years for a show to close on Broadway for venues out here," Jackson said.

If you go
"Cats"

When: 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
Where: McCain Auditorium.
How much: Student: $18 for lower balcony, $15 for upper balcony; Public: $36 for lower balcony, $30 for upper balcony.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Celebrity AIDS benefit


Knowles

Beyoncé Knowles, Bono, Peter Gabriel and other musicians from around the world performed Saturday for an AIDS benefit concert hosted by former South African President Nelson Mandela.

More than 30,000 people filled Cape Town's Greenpoint Stadium for the show, part of Mandela's 4666-4 campaign to fight AIDS, named after his number when he was imprisoned for his fight against apartheid.

"For the 18 years that I was in prison on Robben Island, I was supposed to be reduced to that number," Mandela said. "Millions infected with HIV/AIDS are in danger of being reduced to mere numbers if we don't act now. They are serving a prison sentence for life."

The concert — broadcast live by the South African Broadcasting Corporation's Africa channel and on the Internet — is part of an appeal to governments to declare a global AIDS emergency.

Michael Jackson scandal


Jackson

Michael Jackson has donated to so many charities that the Guinness Book of World Records in 2000 listed him as the world record holder for "most charities supported by a pop star."

Now, as the singer faces new allegations of child molestation, charities, schools and even cities that benefited or hoped to benefit from his largesse are reconsidering their affiliation with the "King of Pop."

Others say they will distance themselves only if Jackson is convicted of a crime.

Despite concerns by sponsors and other groups, the allegations shouldn't hurt Jackson's popularity if he escapes prosecution or is acquitted once charges are brought, said Mary Hall Ross, president and founder of The Ross Group in Santa Monica, Calif., which specializes in celebrity endorsements.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **"Baby Boy,"** Beyonce Featuring Sean Paul.
2. **"Stand Up,"** Ludacris Featuring Shawnna .
3. **"Hey Ya!,"** OutKast.
4. **"Holidae In,"** Chingy Featuring Ludacris & Snoop Dogg.
5. **"The Way You Move,"** OutKast Featuring Sleepy Brown.
6. **"Here Without You,"** 3 Doors Down.
7. **"Damn!,"** YoungBloodZ Featuring Lil Jon.
8. **"Suga Suga,"** Baby Bash Featuring Frankie J.
9. **"Walked Outta Heaven"** Jagged Edge.
10. **"Get Low,"** Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins.

200 Top Albums

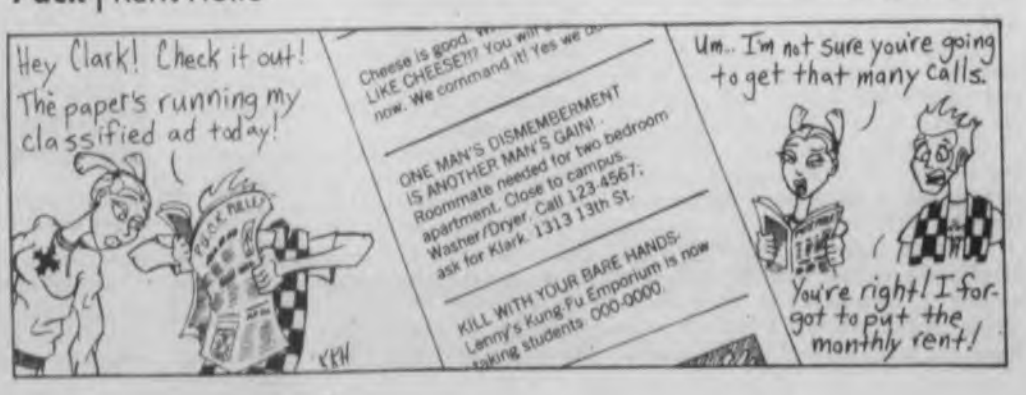
Top 10

1. **"The Black Album,"** Jay-Z.
2. **"Tupac: Resurrection,"** Soundtrack.
3. **"Beg For Mercy,"** G-Unit.
4. **"Closer,"** Josh Groban.
5. **"Shock'n Y'all,"** Toby Keith.
6. **"Now 14,"** Various Artists.
7. **"Afterglow,"** Sarah McLachlan.
8. **"Kid Rock,"** Kid Rock.
9. **"Try This,"** Pink.
10. **"The Very Best Of Sheryl Crow,"** Sheryl Crow.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



Cats lose to No. 7 Penn State in the Bahamas

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's basketball team didn't lose its second game until Jan. 29 last season.

It didn't take nearly as long this year.

Behind 23 points from Tanisha Wright, No. 7 Penn State rolled past No. 9 K-State 69-56 in the championship game of the Junkanoo Shootout Saturday in Freeport, Bahamas.

The Wildcats lost to then-No. 7 Purdue on Nov. 16.

K-State (2-2) led 26-19 late in the first half before the Nittany Lions (3-1) went on a 12-0 streak for a 31-26 halftime advantage. Penn State scored 19 points off 12 K-State turnovers during that stretch.

"At the 4:36 mark in the first half we started to waste some offensive possessions," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Coupled with some turnovers, we could never recover from that."

All-American Kelly Mazzante scored 15 for the Lions, which lost to K-State in the final of the Preseason WNIT last season.

"Revenge is sweet and we definitely talked about it a lot," said guard Jess Strom, who had 15 points and six assists. "That was a bad game for us last year and we just wanted to come back and prove they are not better than us."

Nicole Ohlde led K-State with 15 points and 11 rebounds despite being hampered by an ankle injury sustained in K-State's 59-50 win over Arizona State in the tournament's opening round.

Megan Mahoney also scored 15 for the Wildcats, but turned the ball over six times to just one assist, while Kendra Wecker added 13 points and 10 rebounds.

K-State was outshot 34.5 percent to 43.4 percent for the game, and hit just 23.8 percent of its 3-point baskets.

Using a press similar to the one that frustrated Western Illinois on Nov. 21, Penn State was able to slip through at will. Lions turned the ball over just six times in the game.

"We decided just to attack their press, and I was able to dribble through it," Strom said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Three for three

Last minute 3-pointer lifts unbeaten men's basketball team to third consecutive victory

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's basketball team is 3-0 for the first time since the 1998-99 season, thanks to the play of senior guard Jarrett Hart.

Hart came through in the final seconds of Saturday night's game against Gardner-Webb with a clutch 3-pointer from the left wing with 0.4 seconds remaining to propel K-State past the Bulldogs 68-65 at Bramlage Coliseum.

"I was just trying to get in position where Dez Willingham could find me without having to reach around somebody," Hart said. "It was a low pass, so I had to get down. I knew I had to let it go because the clock was winding down. I was in the right place at the right time, and I'm blessed that it went in."

"(Hart) made the two plays to win the game — defensive possession, offensive possession. He was our bail-out guy."

Jim Wooldridge
COACH

K-State never thought its contest against Gardner-Webb would come down to the final seconds, but the Runnin' Bulldogs, ranked ninth out of 11 teams in the Atlantic Sun Conference, gave the Wildcats all they could handle.

Gardner-Webb trailed by as many as 15 points in the first half, but had the ball with the game tied at 65.

Bulldog guard Andre Manning made a move down the left side of the lane and passed Dez Willingham, point guard, with less than 20 seconds left in the game.

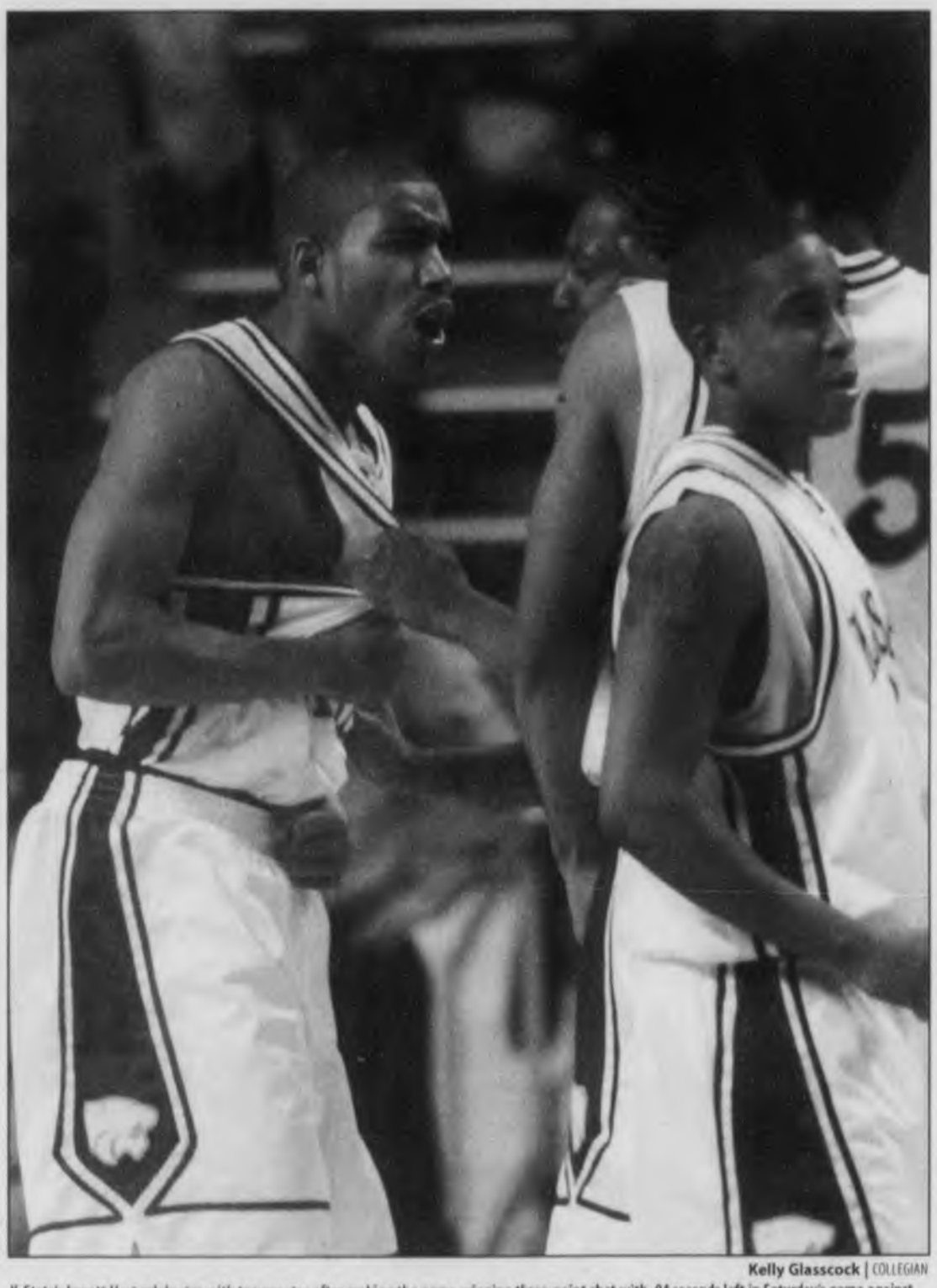
Then Hart stepped in and was floored by Manning, picking up a charge foul with 16.5 seconds remaining.

"I knew a charge was coming," Hart said. "I knew they were going to drive it. We kept talking, communicating, and everybody rotated right. It was a team effort that got that play done."

After the game, Coach Jim Wooldridge was pleased by Hart's performance.

"He made a couple of big plays, didn't he? The charge was a game-winning play and the shot was the difference," Wooldridge said. "He made the two plays to win the game – defensive possession, offensive possession. He was our bail-out guy."

K-State scored 13-straight points in the first half, a stretch in which Gardner-Webb missed 12 consecutive shots, to lead 39-26 at the half.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Jarrett Hart celebrates with teammates after making the game-winning three-point shot with .04 seconds left in Saturday's game against Gardner-Webb at Bramlage Coliseum. Hart was the leading scorer for K-State with 14 points.

But then the Wildcats fell apart early and often after the intermission.

The Wildcats struggled turning the ball over, committing 13 of the team's 18 turnovers in the second half.

That's one aspect of the game in which K-State still has plenty to learn, Hart said.

"I don't think we understand that we are playing possession to possession," Hart said. "That's the way college basketball is. Coach says it all the time. We've got to learn that when we are up by 20, we've got to do positive things. We get lackadaisical and make some bad passes.

"Tonight was a teaching tool. That's why we play these games – and I'm just glad we got the win."

Wildcats land No. 6 seed, selected as Tournament host

Cats look to rebound from 3-1 loss to Texas with match vs. Ohio Friday

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After one of the longest days in recent memory, K-State's postseason plans were finally made clear on Sunday night.

The Cats, one day after dropping their last regular season match, learned they would be a host team for the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament on Friday.

A No. 6 seed overall, K-State will face Ohio at 7:30 Friday night. Filling in the rest of the bracket are Arkansas and Southwest Missouri State, who play at 5.

On Saturday, the Cats lost a 3-1 contest at Texas. That loss, coach Suzie Fritz said, added to the pressure of Sunday's selection show.

"I was a little concerned after last night and how that would effect where we end up," Fritz said. "We lost to an unranked opponent, and I don't want to dwell too much on that match, because this is a new season, and we've got to be able to look forward now."

The loss to Texas, Fritz said, is something that could benefit the Cats for the postseason with the level of play the Longhorns showed them on Saturday night.

"I thought they played absolutely out of their minds," Fritz said. "They played great, we played slightly above average, and it was a good match. They are an extremely dangerous, physical team – they are not a 14-14 team, at least the team that showed up last night to play us certainly wasn't."

In general, Fritz said her team's seeding was no surprise to her, adding that it was the best they could have expected.

"It gives us an opportunity to get as far as we can get," Fritz said. "You can't look too far forward. Right now, I know nothing about Ohio, and that's going to keep me awake tonight. I think it's about as favorable of seed as we could have anticipated."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Lisa Martin, Lauren Goehring and Gabby Guerre joke around after the announcement that K-State will be the number six seed in the Big 12 Tournament. Manhattan will host the first round of the tournament this weekend.

Along with the Cats, fellow Big 12 schools Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Texas A&M were all given berths into the NCAA Tournament.

Fritz said there weren't any surprises in that area, although she wasn't sure if Texas would get propelled in with their

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | K-State gets boost in national rankings

Despite having an off-week, K-State jumped in both polls after higher-ranked teams were beaten last weekend.

K-State bypassed Washington State in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll and Florida in both the Coaches' Poll and the Associated Press Top 25. The Wildcats are now No. 13 in both rankings.

Oklahoma, which plays K-State in the Dr. Pepper Big 12 Championship game Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., remained a unanimous No. 1 in both polls.

The Associated Press

Big 12 | Nebraska officially fires Solich as football coach

Nebraska athletics director Steve Pederson officially announced the firing of football coach Frank Solich Sunday, citing refusal to "let the program gravitate into mediocrity."



Solich

The Huskers, who finished 9-3 after a 31-22 win over Colorado Saturday, announced defensive coordinator Bo Pelini would be interim head coach for the bowl game, wherever that may be.

Big 12 | Younger Stoops leaving OU for Arizona

Former K-State assistant coach and current Oklahoma defensive coordinator Mike Stoops is the new head coach at Arizona, the university announced Saturday.



Stoops

Rumors ensued that current K-State assistant Bret Bielema would follow Stoops, but Bielema told the Topeka Capital-Journal Saturday that those reports were unfounded.

SEC | Georgia gets nod for SEC title game

Georgia secured a spot in the Southeastern Conference championship game Sunday, setting up a rematch with LSU next weekend.

The Bulldogs tied Tennessee and Florida in the East Division, but a series of tie-breakers granted Georgia the bid.

Golf | Sorenstam takes second in Skins game

Fred Couples won the Skins Game for the fourth time, but it was Annika Sorenstam making news in California. The Swedish star won $225,000 to finish second, beating out PGA Tour players Phil Mickelson and Mark O'Meara.

SPORTS ONLINE

www.kstatecollegian.com

Column | Solich's firing was nothing but wrong

The University of Nebraska was unfair when it came to its dismissal of football coach Frank Solich, Dave Skretta writes. He also attempts to explain why, just two years after being named Big 12 Coach of the Year and playing for a national title, Nebraska could begin to think it was justified in its decision to buy out his contract. Read the complete column exclusively at the eCollegian, *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

NFL scores

Kansas City	**28**	Minnesota	17
San Diego	24	**St. Louis**	**48**
Cincinnati	**24**	**Buffalo**	**24**
Pittsburgh	20	NY Giants	7
New England	**38**	Atlanta	13
Indianapolis	34	**Houston**	**17**
Arizona	3	**Philadelphia**	**25**
Chicago	**28**	Carolina	16
San Francisco	6	**New Orleans**	**24**
Baltimore	**44**	Washington	20
Cleveland	7	**Denver**	**22**
Seattle	**34**	Oakland	8
Tampa Bay	10		
Jacksonville	**17**		

Meth lab arrests prompt warnings from law enforcement

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may seem like there is a large arrest for methamphetamine production in this area every month.

While it is not quite that often, Pottawatomie County Sheriff Detective Shane Jager said meth labs are more prevalent in Kansas and other relatively rural areas.

"Meth labs can be anywhere really – under bridges, on dirt roads, back roads – anywhere really," he said. "The biggest reason for the rural communities is because of the easy access to anhydrous ammonia. Farms utilize anhydrous for fertilizer."

Jager said he estimates between five and 10 meth labs were broken up in Pottawatomie County during the past year, though the number has declined drastically over the last year and a half.

Jager said he believes the decline of meth labs in the area is due to several factors.

One reason is that the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's office has established a community education plan in which they give presentations to different groups and organizations in the community.

The county prosecution office also deserves some of the credit, he said. First-time offenders who are convicted of producing methamphetamines receive 11 to 12 years in prison, Jager said.

Another reason for the decline in meth labs is the implementation of local "meth-watch" programs in which many local businesses take part.

"The program only allows people to buy a certain amount of products that are commonly used in the production of methamphetamines like lithium batteries and Sudafed cold medicine," he said.

Many different household items can be used in the production process, he said, including cold medicines, lithium batteries, rock or table salt and sulfuric acid, which is in many industrial strength drain cleaners.

Kristin Badders, pharmacist at Walgreen's, said the store limits its quantities of certain items.

Some stores only have Sudafed and its generics available upon request, but Badders said it is available on the shelves at Walgreen's.

Jager also said there are warning signs of meth labs people should watch for.

"People taking smoke breaks outside because the chemicals inside are explosive and a lot of traffic coming from one spot, especially like an abandoned building," Jager said. "Also, ether and anhydrous ammonia have very distinct smells."

Because the ingredients used can be found almost anywhere, Jager said people should avoid suspicious containers.

Such containers, he said, may contain ether or ammonia which can be very dangerous if it comes in contact with the body.

Gyms ban camera phones

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nationwide problems with camera phones are not likely to affect Manhattan fitness centers.

Many fitness facilities on the east and west coasts have banned the use of cellular phones with built-in cameras, but local fitness centers and gyms have not experienced problems with camera phone usage.

The camera accessory has been used to post photographs of unsuspecting gym members on the Internet. The phones are banned to prevent problems.

The Washington Post reported that most of the incidents have been in foreign countries or in celebrity–filled cities.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services at K-State, said he hasn't encountered any problems yet and will not yet establish any procedures.

Richard Jones Sr., co-owner of Unique Fitness, said many people don't even take their cell phones around the gym, and Suzy Zotson, owner of Curves for Women, said because the gym is only for women, she hasn't had a problem with camera phones.

"Most everyone leaves their phones in their bag. I doubt that we will ever need to ban these phones since we are all women," Zotson said.

Credit ratings used in figuring auto insurance rates

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Getting car insurance can be tough if you have a poor driving record.

However, obtaining insurance can be even more difficult if you also have bad credit.

Although some people might think it is unfair to take credit history into account when determining insurance rates, many insurance companies do look at credit when quoting customers.

Tommy Dillon, Allstate Insurance agent in Manhattan, said most companies today look at credit history to determine auto insurance rates.

"Although every company is different, the better a person's credit is, the better the price they can possibly get their insurance," he said. "Not every company looks at credit background, though."

Mike Holmes, insurance agent at Holmes Insurance in Manhattan, said insurance companies that look at an individual's credit will do so for several reasons.

"Like any business, they want to make a profit," he said. "Lots of companies now base credit in the process of determining rates like we do with speeding tickets or accidents."

Dillon said good credit, whether or not insurance companies take history into consideration, can affect people only for the better.

"If you've got good credit, even if the company doesn't look at it to determine your rate, it can help you in other areas," Dillon said. "A good, solid driving record and a good history with other insurance companies will give you more opportunities to work with different companies, that may look at credit."

Dillon said there are a few precautionary measures to keep good credit, thus affecting auto insurance rates.

"You need to make sure to pay bills on time and don't ever run your credit card limits to the max. Lots of companies now look at income ratios, and this can majorly affect your insurance rate," he said.

Did you know?
Factors affecting insurance

- Driving record.
- Experience.
- Prior insurance.
- Credit background.
- Age.

Source: Tommy Dillon, Allstate Insurance agent.

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A LARGE **two-bedroom** apartment, close to campus. **Available mid- December**. (785)317-7713.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

FOR JANUARY 1. Nice large two-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash three-forths paid, laundromat. **$480**. (785)539-2482 or (785)539-9315 or cell phone (785)565-8116.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH study, private balcony, laundry, cover parking, walk to campus, central air-conditioning. January lease. **$515- $545/ month**. (785)341-6091.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan (785)539-8490.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury**, four-bedroom apartment across street from **West campus**. Laundry, parking, no smoking, no pets. $300. (785)776-6318.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice five-bedroom three bath house. Common rooms furnished. Washer/ dryer. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. (785)539-9887, (785)825-2937.

150 Sublease

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility. $300/ each. **January 1**. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

ADVERTISE
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CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, spacious, practically in Aggieville. **$900/ month** heating included. (four roommates- only $225 per person). **(785)776-5102.**

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus. one-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**

BROKE?
Find a job under the help wanted section.
Kedzie 103 532-6555

145 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE needed January- July at 1836 Todd, very close to campus, washer/ dryer. $275 for rent. (785)341-8498.

FEMALE FOR Spring. Nice apartment, one-half block from campus, close to REC. $260/ month plus cheap bills. Parking. Laundry. (785)770-3837.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted January- July 2004. $255 rent plus one-third utilities. Right next to Union. Dishwasher, large bedroom. Call (785)565-9340.

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE OR female for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville and campus. 1212 Bluemont. (316)641-2636 leave a message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for clean three-bedroom, two bath, new house. Available January. For more information call (785)770-9206.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, January- July. Huge 20X20 room. All amenities, four roommates needing the fifth. (785)537-0699. Rent negotiable.

ROOMMATE WANTED $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer, can have two bedrooms, six blocks off campus. University Dr., no smoking, nice house and neighborhood. (785)317-4742.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate needed. Master bedroom in four-bedroom house. 0.3 miles from campus. Washer/ dryer, two bathrooms, cable internet, $250 plus utilities. Call Tyler (913)908-7162.

THREE CHRISTIAN guys looking for roommate. One and one-half mile west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $275/ month, negotiable. (785)341-3464, (785)537-4278.

150 Sublease

CADI- CORNER from Union. One- four rooms available immediately. Great spot, act fast! $230/ month. 1725 Anderson. Call David (785)770-2711.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE, one and one-half bedrooms available January. Central heat and air, parking. Water/ trash paid. 1212 Thurston. (620)870-9741.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED starting January to live with two other girls. $265/ month plus utilities. Very nice house, can see campus from house. 1206 Bertrand. Call Lesley at (785)539-6790 leave message if not home.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January, 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

MALE SUBLEASERS needed: spring semester. Call (785)317-7558.

ONE ROOM available. You will love this place. Please call to come see! Ask for Jacquelyn (785)341-3769.

ONE-BEDROOM, $400/ month, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

ROOM FOR rent during spring semester. $280/ month includes water, trash, laundry. Has all amenities including fireplace. Low bills. (785)539-1272. mrl8888@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new duplex with three guys. Four-bedroom/ two bath/ kitchen/ laundry. $275/ month plus utilities. Call (316)990-6862 or (785)539-2356.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM/ one bath. All utilities paid except electric. Available end of December. Call (785)806-3068.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-bedroom apartment. $379.56 rent/ month starting January 1. Includes utilities. Pets are allowed. (785)770-3060.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, great two-bedroom house. Fully furnished, five minutes from Union. Private parking, available now. $380, all bills paid. (785)539-3408.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. One-bedroom, one block from campus. Trash and water included. Call (785)776-6963 for details.

SUBLEASER WANTED January- July. Two-bedroom apartment. $575 a month plus electric. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. (785)820-0879.

SUBLEASER WANTED- recently remodeled three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $265/ month. Call (785)770-7575.

SUBLEASER WANTED one-bedroom, January 1- August 1. $370. Water and trash paid. (785)539-7653.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Close to campus, Aggieville, and City park. nice two-bedroom apartment. $270/ month. Available January. Call Michele or Amy. (785)539-5334.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. two-bedroom basement apartment 520 Osage. Pets allowed. Call Ryan at (785)565-1950 or Chris at (785)317-2992 leave message if no answer.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. three-bedroom apartment available soon at Woodway Apartment across from stadium. Great place! $753/ month. Please call! (785)845-5666.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus, (785)658-5680.

TWO STORY, two-bedroom apartment. One bathroom, washer and dryer, one block west of campus, available January- July. (785)323-1712.

WANTED: SUBLEASERS for extra clean, two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of campus. For more information call (785)776-9992.

200 service directory

210 Resume/ Typing

ARE YOU a procastinator? I can help you type papers or projects. Call Rhonda (785)539-3570.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ASSISTANT WRESTLING position, Marysville High School. Paid commensurate. Contact Athletic Director, Randy Adams at (785)562-5594.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed; Rock creek USD 323 needs substitute and emergency substitute teachers. Pays $71/ per day. Please contact the district office for application packet, (785)457-3732 or email caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org.

ADVERTISE
Kansas State Collegian

310 Help Wanted

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email: caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Call (785)539-6410.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

THREE BIG 12 championship tickets, section 123, row 40, in corner end zone. $240 for all three. (417)889-7568

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1991 GRAND AM. Excellent condition. Factory cd. New tires. Boyfriend is a mechanic. $1200 firm. Call Katie. (785)466-1708.

1993 SATURN SL2. Good condition. $1000 or best offer. Call (785)341-7559 for details.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

630 Spring Break

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USASPRINGBREAK.COM CANCUN, Bahamas, Acapulco, Jamaica, and more. Don't be fooled! Go with quality and experience! 28 years in business. Largest Student Tour Operator (Division of USA Student Travel). Call (877)460-6077. Now hiring Campus Reps. Earn two free trips for 15 travelers and $$.

Found something?
You can place an ad FREE for three days!
Kedzie 103 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/kstc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law. 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

BRACELET FOUND a Pat's Blue Ribbon on Saturday, November 15. Call to identify. (785)776-0976

FOUND; LADY'S ring at Walmart in mid- November. Call (785)539-2016 to identify.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810.

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Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $500/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

EFFICIENCY, TWO/ three-bedroom units immediately available. (785)341-4496.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 1523 Pierre. Washer/ dryer, $285/ month plus utilities. (785)776-4805.

STUDIO APARTMENT and one-bedroom, close to campus. No pets. $280/ month. 1030 Kearney. Call (785)537-0177.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $250/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available January 1. (785)537-7794.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, $300 plus utilities. Call Nicole (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

120 For Rent- Houses

1724 WINNE. Four-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Updated and spacious. New carpet, paint, and ceramic tile. Close to football stadium. $900/ month plus utilities. Available December. (785)556-2652.

LARGE NICE houses- June or August leases. Call now for best selections. www.foremostproperty.com or (785)539-4641.

THREE AND four-bedroom houses and apartments available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: two-bedroom, one bath mobile home. Well cared for, owners are December graduates. $4800 or best offer. Please call (785)323-0055.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE to share newer mobile home. $150/ month. (785)770-9547.

LAUNDROMAT | Late-night patrons bicker, laugh, tell life stories

Continued from Page 1

While Wright talks, Mridula Kamra, graduate student in human nutrition, folds her freshly dried clothes. She spends two hours doing her laundry twice a month.

"I usually just read my book," Kamra says. "Normally, people keep to themselves, but once or twice you find people to talk to."

While many of the laundromat customers said they keep to themselves, Wright tells stories of meeting all kinds of interesting people.

"Usually they come up to me," Wright says. "They think I am a little kid and start giving me advice. A lot of people seem to talk to me."

As she talks, a young man walks into the entrance of the laundromat, walks through the building and out the back door.

"Freak," Wright says as she rolls her eyes.

She gets up from her chair and peers out the back door.

"I was trying to figure out where he would go," she says. "I think I am going to follow him."

In Junction City, she says, the laundry scene is even more entertaining.

"It's brand new, but they're all strippers," she says.

Her favorite story to tell is about the stripper who went out to smoke a cigarette and came back with a $10 bill in hand.

As Wright talks, she catches the attention of Tom Marks and they begin to talk about the semi-truck driver signals Wright has seen on the highway. Marks drives a semi all across the country.

They quickly move on to discuss which food items are ruined when heated in the microwave. They decide the microwave is good for hot dogs but only makes pizza crusts soggy.

While they talk, Kat and Pam Marks argue over who owns a purple fleece shirt. Pam then points out a stain on Tom's button-down shirt.

Once again, a man enters the laundromat and briskly walks through and out the back door.

"Freak," Wright yells again.

She calls her husband as she gathers up his clean uniform and recalls the stories she will tell him when she gets home.

"He gets a kick out of it," she says as the door closes behind her.

FIREFIGHT | 5 U.S. soldiers wounded in deadly attack against rebels

Continued from Page 1

responded with rifles, 120mm tank rounds and 25mm cannon fire from Bradley fighting vehicles.

U.S. fire destroyed three buildings the attackers were using, MacDonald said.

"It sounds like the attack had some coordination to it, but the soldiers responded, used their firepower, used tank and Bradley fire and other weapons available to them, to stop this attack and take the fight to the enemy," he said.

When the smoke cleared, 46 Iraqis were dead, 18 were wounded and eight were captured, MacDonald said. Five American soldiers and a civilian were wounded, he said, adding that none of the injuries were life-threatening.

"We have been very aggressive in our convoy operations to ensure the maximum force protection is with each convoy," MacDonald said. "But it does send a clear message that if you attempt to attack one of our convoys, we're going to use our firepower to stop that attack."

Shortly after the firefight, four men in a BMW attacked another U.S. convoy in Samarra with automatic rifles, MacDonald said. The soldiers wounded all four men, and found Kalashnikov rifles and grenade launchers in their car.

MacDonald said the attack was the largest faced by his Task Force Ironhorse – whose mission includes the hunt for Saddam. Military officials in Baghdad said they haven't reported a deadlier attack since May 1, when President Bush declared major combat over.

U.S. officials have only sporadically released figures on Iraqi casualties, and wouldn't say whether there has been a deadlier firefight that went unreported.

Samarra is 60 miles north of Baghdad in the so-called Sunni Triangle, where opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq has been fiercest.

Also Sunday, U.S. forces reported an attack the previous day near the Syrian border in Husaybah, 200 miles northwest of Baghdad, in which two U.S. soldiers were killed and a third was wounded.

Their deaths brought to 104 the number of coalition troops who have died in Iraq in November, including 79 American troops. In terms of coalition losses, it has been the bloodiest month of the war that began March 20.

MacDonald said the attack on the South Koreans – on the highway between Samarra and Tikrit – had no apparent link to the attacks on the U.S. convoys.

The South Koreans were electricians who were laying power lines for the Seoul-based Ohmoo Electric Co., said Lee Kwang-jae, director general of South Korea's Foreign Ministry. Two were killed and two were injured in the attack.

U.S. officials said insurgents were targeting citizens of countries that support the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq in an effort to undermine support for the coalition. But U.S. and allied officials vowed that multinational forces would not be cowed in their mission to rebuild Iraq after the ouster of Saddam Hussein.

"They clearly are targeting coalition members in an effort to intimidate all allies in Iraq and discourage their participation in the reconstruction of Iraq," said coalition spokesman Dan Senor. "The enemies of freedom ... are trying to break the coalition's will."

VOLLEYBALL | Fans create advantage for Cat volleyball team

Continued from Page 6

win on Saturday.

"It's about where we thought," Fritz said. "I didn't know if Texas' win over us last night would be enough to put them in or not. There was a pretty distinct separation between them and the sixth place team, but I felt like we were deserving of getting six teams in, and I was happy to see that for our conference."

In addition to a NCAA Tournament seeding, K-State also learned on Sunday that they took home a majority of the 2003 All-Big 12 Awards, with four Cats receiving individual honors.

Senior Lauren Goehring was named Player of the Year, junior Valeria Hejjas was Newcomer of the Year, senior Laura Downey-Wallace was Libero of the Year, and Fritz took home Coach of the Year Honors.

However, the focus remains on Friday's match against Ohio. Fritz said the Cats have an advantage being a host team.

"It's big time," Fritz said of hosting the first two rounds. "We're perfect at home this year – it's very, very difficult to beat us in Ahearn Field House. We love our fans, we love our environment and we love being at home. It's very big in it creates a competitive advantage for us to be able to play in our palace."



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Course#	Ref.#	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
16 Week Courses, January 22-May 21, 2004						
Monday						
FSHS 110	96700	M	5:30-8:20	Introduction to Human Development	256 Justin	Proffitt
FSHS 301	96701	M	5:30-8:20	Helping Relationships (P)	341 Justin	Beggs
HRIMD 441	96709	M	6:30-8:30	Introduction to Wines	110 Justin	Barrett
Tuesday						
FSHS 350	96703	T	5:30-8:20	Family Relationships and Gender Roles (P)	015 Eisenhower	Thompson
FSHS 350	96707	T	5:30-8:20	Family Relationships and Gender Roles (P)	350 Waters	Welch
FSHS 580	96706	T	5:30-6:20	Directed Field Experience (P)	1052 Durland	Myers-Bowman
Wednesday						
FSHS 510	96704	W	5:30-8:20	Human Development and Aging (P)	256 Justin	Doll
FSHS 550	96702	W	5:30-8:20	The Family (P)	149 Justin	Schumm
Thursday						
FSHS 552	96705	U	5:30-8:20	Families and Diversity (P)	149 Justin	Webb
FSHS 776	96708	U	5:30-8:20	Insurance Planning for Families	350 Waters	Grable
First 8 Weeks, January 14 - March 13, 2004						
Monday/Wednesday/Saturday						
CHM 110	96200	M/W	5:30-7:30	General Chemistry (P) 12 Weeks (Jan 14-Apr 7)	209 King	STAFF
CHM 111	96201	Sat	8:30-12:30	General Chemistry Lab (P) 12 Weeks (Jan 17-Apr 10), 1 credit	TBA	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96202	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Jan 15-Jan 31), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96203	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Spreadsheet Applications (P) (Feb 3-Feb 14), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96204	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Database Applications (P) (Feb 17-Feb 28), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96205	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Word Processing Applications (P) (Mar 2-Mar 13), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 220	96211	TU Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography I 4 credits	213 Thompson	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday						
ECON 120	96206	M/W	5:30-7:55	Princ/Microeconomics (P)	348 Waters	STAFF
HIST 251	96214	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US to 1877	224 Eisenhower	VanderGeisen
MATH 100	96215	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
SOCIO 362	96221	M/W	8:05-10:30	Police & Society (P)	041 Waters	STAFF
SPCH 106	96223	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	123 Seaton	Riley
SPCH 321	96224	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	210 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96228	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stat II (P)	207 Dickens	STAFF
ACCTG 231	96227	M/W	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Bus Operations (P)	212 Calvin	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 530	96207	TU	8:05-10:30	Money & Banking (P)	120 Cardwell	STAFF
ENGL 200	96208	TU	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 251	96209	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Literature	012 Eisenhower	Friedmann
GEOG 100	96210	TU	5:30-7:55	World Regional Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
MATH 205	96216	TU	5:30-7:55	Gen Calc/Linear Algebra (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
PHILO 130	96230	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Moral Philosophy	TBA	Patterson
POLSC 110	96217	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Political Science	112 Leasure	Unekis
POLSC 605	96218	TU	8:05-10:30	The American Presidency (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 541	96222	TU	5:30-7:55	Wealth, Power & Privilege (P)	120 Willard	Buurman
STAT 330	96225	TU	5:30-8:30	Elem Stat/Social Science (P)	206 Dickens	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday/Friday						
GEOL 100	96212	M/W	5:30-7:55	Earth In Action	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 103	96213	Fri	5:30-7:55	Geology Lab (P), 1 credit	TBA	STAFF
Second 8 Weeks, March 15-May 15, 2004 (no classes during week of Spring Break, March 22-26)						
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96300	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Mar 16-Apr 3 —No class Spring Break), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96301	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Spreadsheet Applications (P) (Apr 6-Apr 17), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96302	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Database Applications (P) (Apr 20-May 1), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96303	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:20	Word Processing Applications (P) (May 4-15), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 221	96309	T/TH Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II 4 Credits	213 Thompson	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	96308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 115	96310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol: Water & Air	223 Eisenhower	STAFF
HIST 252	96311	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	STAFF
HIST 546	96329	M/W	5:30-7:35	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Borowski
MATH 100	96312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
SOCIO 531	96321	M/W	8:05-10:30	Urban Sociology (P)	120 Willard	STAFF
SPCH 106	96322	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riley
SPCH 321	96323	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats II (P)	207 Dickens	STAFF
WOMST 105	96327	M/W	8:05-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	96304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	STAFF
ECON 520	96305	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	120 Cardwell	STAFF
ENGL 200	96306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 320	96328	T/TH	8:05-10:30	The Short Story	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
MATH 150	96313	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	114 Burt Hall	Cochran
POLSC 325	96316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	333 Waters	Unekis
POLSC 603	96317	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Political Parties & Elections (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 511	96320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	120 Willard	Buurman
STAT 350	96324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	STAFF
ACCTG 241	96326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investment & Finance	209 Calvin	STAFF

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite

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GIFT GUIDE
Monday, December 1, 2003

On a budget

Gift ideas in your price range for all the special people in your life

	$5	$10	$10.5	$20	$20.5	$20.5
Mother	Assorted designs of 2.5 x 3.5 inch picture frames for $3.99 from Kmart	Hallmark gift books from Coach House Gifts ranging in price from $5.95 to $14.95	Mary Engelbreit tea cup and saucer candle set for $14 from The Palace	Memory maker, photo frame bracelet for $19.99 from Coach House gifts	Embroidered cardigan in black, blue or peach for $24.99 from JC Penny	Silver Loving Family pendant for $26.95from *www.lifetimemothers.com*
Father	Jar of Blazing Bull BBQ sauce for $4.95 from Kansas Kollection	Talking Big 12 Bottle openers for $7.98 from Trends N' Trinkets	Ferris wheel or carousel photo frames for $12.95 from Target	Enhanced CD soundtrack of "O Brother Where Art Thou" for $15.99 from Sears	Fishing fillet set with stainless steel knifes for $24.99 from JC Penny	"Bond Girls are Forever: The Women of James Bond" book from Hastings for $40
Grandma	Heaven's angels, stain-glass ornaments with charms, for $4.99 from Coach House Gifts	K-State ceramic bobblehead picture frame for $9.95 from Kansas Kollection	Lil' Family of Friends clay figurines for $12.95 from Coach House Gifts	Foundations of Whispers Angel figurines for $17.95 from Kansas Kollection	Crabtree and Evelyn fragrances, perfume dusting powder fro $25 from The Palace	Loving family locket with up to five birthstones for $29.95 from *www.lifetimemothers.com*
Grandpa	John Deere miniature tin mailbox for $4.95 from Kansas Kollection	32-piece glass chess set with wooden box for $9.99 at Target	Electric windshield scraper for $10.80 from JC Penny	John Deere tire clock for $19.95 from Kansas Kollection	Eddie Bauer multi-function pocket tool with thermometer for $24.99 from Target	Kansas State Nostalgia 2 neck tie from Varney's Bookstore for $25.99
Girlfriend	Umm, yeah, you should probably be spending more than $5 on your girlfriend	Long, colorful scarves for $8.88 at Wal-Mart	Sketchbook or journal for $4.99 to $15.95 from Waldenbooks	Bath and Body Works Joy gift set with lotion, shower gel and body splash for $18	Wide-neck shirt with embroidered initial and matching scarf or hat for $22.50 from Gadzooks	Gift set of Clinique Happy perfume for $45 from Dillards
Boyfriend	The same goes for your boyfriend — you should probably be spending more than $5	Knit beanies and stocking caps for $7.99 from Target	"Calvin and Hobbes" or "The Far Side" books at Hastings for $9.95 to $10.95	"The Simpsons" trivia game at Hastings for $19.99	"The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" two disc DVD for $22.99 from Sam Goody	Braun electric razors from K-Mart for $29.99 to $49.99 depending on model
Sister	Pair of earrings or necklace for $3.99 from Claire's Boutique	Chunky metal wrist watches in various designs from Coach House Gifts for $9.99	T-shirts from Gadzooks, 2 for $28 (if you have two sisters or keep one for yourself)	DVD from Kmart ranging from $14.99 to $19.99	American Idol game with CD for $24.99 from Sam Goody	Steel frame sphere chair with plush cushion for $49.99 from Target
Brother	Magnavox TV swivel base at Kmart for $4.98	Wilson NFL Extreme junior size football with tee for $9.99 at Target	Wildcat fan parking only sign for $12.99 from Varney's Bookstore	"Gangs of New York" DVD for $18.98 from Wal-Mart	Durabuilt 42-piece cordless screw-driver tool kit for $24.99 at Target	"The Lord of the Rings: Weapons and Warfare" book from Hastings for $29.95

Compiled by Rachel Krier | COLLEGIAN

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- 2 oz. Cock a Doodle Brew Flavored Coffee
- 8 oz. 2B Apiaries (Manhattan, KS) Honey
- 6 oz. Jar Honey Toasted Sunflower Seeds

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- 2 oz. Cock a Doodle Brew Flavored Coffee
- 8 oz. 2B Apiaries (Manhattan, KS) Honey
- 3 oz. Candy Coated Sunflower Seeds

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- 12 oz. Wildcat Blend Gourmet Coffee
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Finding the perfect gift



Acme Gift employee Sara Kearns arranges items on the shelf during a slow part of her afternoon shift Saturday in Aggieville.

Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

Manhattan venues offer unique gifts for various tastes, ages

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tired of the same lame gifts, year after year?

There are several venues in Manhattan that offer unique gifts for everyone.

Terry Bolan, co-owner of Glass Impressions, said that from the feedback she has received, no other store offers the same items.

"We haven't heard there are other places that have similar items," Bolan said.

Glass Impressions has handmade glass ornaments, paperweights, K-State merchandise, engraved cabinet doors and radiometers, which are solar windmills.

"The radiometers are a great guy gift," Bolan said.

Bolan's store orders many of the items from wholesale industries, but the engraving is done by her partner, Ralph Flowers.

"Many of the K-State items we make are engraved for awards or for plaques," Bolan said.

Bolan has a fine arts degree from K-State and says she likes to select items people won't normally see in other stores.

Julie Strecker, owner of Geometrics, has a wide array of gifts and collectibles inside her store.

"We carry lots of contemporary and whimsical items," Strecker said.

Her store has shag pillows, star catchers for children, Gel Gems, which are a new stick on glass-decoration, fuzzy coasters and furniture.

"This doesn't begin to cover everything we offer," Strecker said.

Strecker said the picture frames are always a popular item.

"Whether it is Christmas time or someone's birthday, or even just to decorate, the picture frames are a highly popular item," Strecker said.

Emily Ohmes, Geometrics employee, said she recommends magnetic poetry for any occasion.

"I see people come in often to buy magnetic poetry. It is just lots of fun to write funny sentences in magnets," Ohmes said.

Strecker said she wanted people to know that although her store may look expensive, it is highly affordable.

"Lots of college students just skip over our store because it may look expensive," Strecker said.

"The truth is though, we sell things for as cheap as they would any other place that could offer these things. We even have a children's corner that we call 'Grandmas's Corner.'"

Grant Haun, employee at On the Wildside, said the store is the only one of its type in Manhattan.

"We have been here since 1991 and we are still the only store of our kind in Manhattan," Haun said.

On the Wildside has a large selection of incense, four brands of scented candles, oils, tapestries, subway posters and smaller posters.

Haun said because of a recent change of ownership, the store has become more in tune to what the customers want.

"About three years ago, we changed ownership. The old owner wasn't informed on what the customers wanted.

"The new owner now likes to do special orders and has added more clothing, like skirts," Haun said.

Haun said because of the recent addition of more clothing, the store has become more customer-friendly.

"I would say it is good for people to shop here especially now that we have some cool clothing and everything is very inexpensive," Haun said.

Diane Meredith co-owns Acme Gifts with David Sauter. The store offers flowers for customers to create their own bouquets and many novelty items.

The store has rubber ducks with different themes from Australia, bags and wallets from New York and baby socks packed into egg cartons.

"We try and have a variety, we like to have a little something for everyone. We market in Los Angeles and in New York for a variety," Meredith said.

The store has been open since June and Meredith said she enjoys having an excuse to find unique items.

"I thrive on finding interesting and fun things. They are also not too expensive.

"I hope that we can complement what is already here in Manhattan," Meredith said.

Jewelry makes lasting gift, worth the price

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Diamonds may be forever, and one could argue they really are a girl's best friend.

But like most jewelry, they are often overlooked during the holiday season, particularly by college students.

Misperceptions abound when it comes to jewelry, said Charles Elliott, owner of Reed & Elliott in Manhattan.

From price concerns to the stigma that jewelry is impersonal, Elliott said he sees few students walking through his doors come December.

Still, he said jewelry prices shouldn't scare people away.

"High quality need not be high priced," Elliott said. "It doesn't necessarily need to be a costly piece – you can buy a ring that costs $75, and it's a quality ring well within their budget."

David Sternblitz, senior director of public relations for Zales Corporation, said Zales and its sister companies, Gordon's and Piercing Pagoda, target those feeling the budget crunch.

One example Sternblitz cited is the Italian charm bracelet, which he also said solves the problem of jewelry being impersonal.

The bracelet is often made of leather but personalized with charms – some 800 different styles from Piercing Pagoda alone – that can be tailored to anyone's hobbies or interests.

"It's around 10 dollars for the bracelet and eight dollars for each charm," Sternblitz said.

"It's not real dangly or inconvenient, so it's very hot right now. The charms are sterling silver, so it's a nice look."

Sternblitz said other forms of bracelets are popular right now, and at premium stores such as Zales, rings and earrings can be found for less than $100.

Other hot items include three-stone jewelry such as pendants and rings, body jewelry such as eyebrow and navel rings, and Powercat pendants, with the K-State sports symbol engraved in gold or silver.

Elliott said even traditional jewelry, such as earrings, chains and rings can be personalized as well.

His store offers customized engraving and inscriptions on most jewelry, and on some pieces, such as the Signet rings, the engraving is included in the price.

"Signet rings are made with a monogram with the last initial in the center and the first and middle initials to the sides," Elliott said. "That would be customized but would come included in the price."

Other customization may come at an additional charge, but most often it is worth it, Elliott said.

"It makes it more personalized," he said. "It's more special than just an individual piece made up off an assembly line."

Another way to personalize jewelry is to add birthstones, which often is less expensive than most other stones used for adornment.

Elliott said nearly all birthstones come in different colors and shades, and added that amethyst, the February birthstone, is most popular because of its purple color.

"That's very popular here," he said. "But all birthstones are popular. We have them already made up for each month, so it's very convenient."

Elliott said most jewelry stores also do sizing at no extra charge, and it often is done while a person waits. That alleviates the stress of making sure a ring or bracelet is the correct size.

From the choice of metal (yellow gold, white gold, sterling silver) to the type of stone (diamond, ruby, sapphire or none at all), Elliott said it is difficult to go wrong with jewelry as a gift.

"It's not only a gift of love, but a treasure of everlasting love and a heritage piece that is handed down for generations," Elliott said. "It's a choice, in that respect, that can be appreciated for many years."

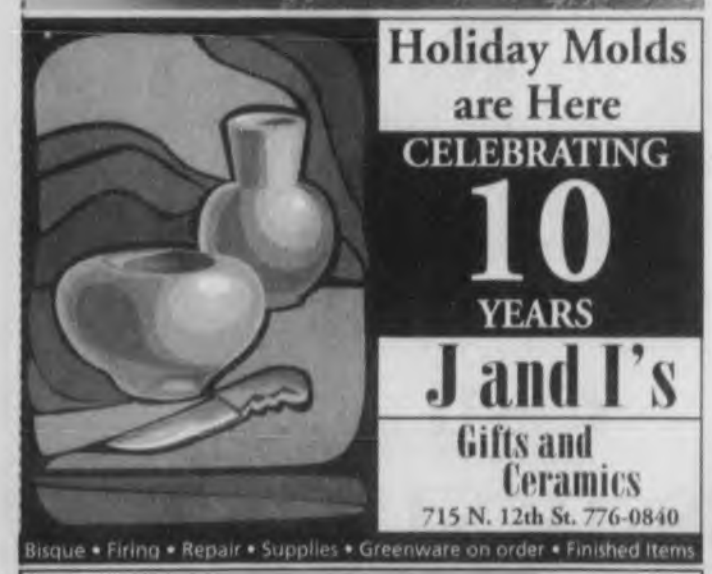
And, while not typical for college students, it is a choice Sternblitz said often is made during the holiday season.

"It's more of an emotional, romantic gift," Sternblitz said. "Even as the economic environment hasn't been stellar, jewelry is one thing people haven't cut back on. People give one more meaningful gift instead of several smaller gifts."







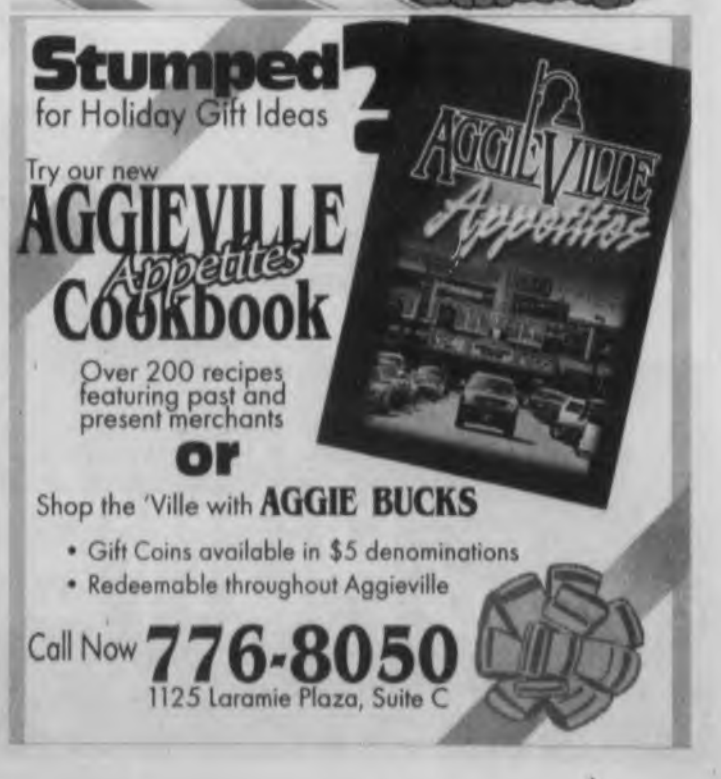












This holiday's top 5 albums

People appreciate gift of music; various genres to fit different tastes

By Matthew Webber
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Neck ties. Foreman Grills. Another Manheim Steamroller album.

If you're running out of gift ideas, try giving some of the year's best CDs. If you're feeling particularly Grinchy, buy them for yourself.

JOHN MAYER, "HEAVIER THINGS"
Perfect for: guitar players, Gap models, all college girls



At 26, Mayer is only a few years older than most college students.

However, he writes songs like a wizened old pro.

He details his life like a journalist and croons like he's singing lullabies.

If they were heavier, his songs – about getting married in the song "Home Life," cuddling in "Come Back to Bed," and being lonely in "Something's Missing" – could be anthems for 20-something life.

But Mayer's a softie, and his ode to females, "Daughters," guarantees they will be swooning over him.

THE WHITE STRIPES, "ELEPHANT"
Perfect for: siblings, bassists, upholsterers



Cymbals crash, guitars squeal, and Jack and Meg White play loudly enough for two hundred.

Jack screams the blues, while Meg drums like a toddler.

The simplicity of the songs is what gives them their power.

Their energy gives them vitality and urgency. Plus, you can make your very own White Stripes ornaments.

Cut out Jack and Meg from the cover and hang them from your tree like candy canes.

NORTHERN STATE, "DYING IN STEREO"
Perfect for: English grad students, music critics, feminists



These three white girls can rap.

Really. They're nasally and whiny, but so are the Beastie Boys, whose "Licensed to Ill" album is obviously an influence.

Sylvia Plath, Hillary Clinton and the progressive rock band Yes also have inspired the group.

The old school beats are simple, but the rhyme schemes are complex.

The group is so esoteric that they name drop "Fast Food Nation" but populist enough to rap about being rappers.

OUTKAST, "SPEAKERBOXXX/THE LOVE BELOW"
Perfect for: lovers, haters, schizophrenics, Prince



Some of the songs on this bloated two-disc set are failed experiments.

But the ones that work are among the most mind-blowing hip-hop songs of all time.

For example, just listen to Andre 3000's huge hit, "Hey Ya." What is it? Rap? Funk? Garage rock? Pop? Whatever it is, it is insane.

Even if Outkast's other half, Big Boi, is more conservative in replicating the group's signature sound, he is still creating instant classics.

MANDY MOORE, "COVERAGE"
Perfect for: your little sister



It's not the best album of the year by a long shot, but if you can find it for $8 as I did at Wal-Mart, Mandy Moore's covers of Elton John, Joni Mitchell, Cat Stevens, Blondie, Carole King, Todd Rundgren and others are certainly tolerable.

Turning anybody on to these artists instead of teen pop is the best Christmas gift you can give.

New releases on DVD, video to consider when present shopping

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Buying movies as Christmas presents is a safe bet.

In fact, they are all I asked for and all I would buy if I had the money.

Here are some 2003 releases to consider.

I remember sitting in the theater during the credits before "Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones," when those familiar illegible green letters of "The Matrix" began to scroll down the screen. I have never heard so much cheering in a theater.

I actually prefer "Matrix Reloaded" to the original Matrix.

Who cares if there is a weaker and more incomprehensible plot? It is amazing what you can do with twice the budget.

At $127 million, "Reloaded" cost $17 million more to make than the far inferior "Revolutions."

Besides "Kill Bill," my favorite film of 2003 was "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl." Making more than $600 million worldwide, "Pirates" is a rare profitable Johnny Depp movie.

In case you are one of the six people in Manhattan who haven't seen the movie, Depp vibes Keith Richards as Captain Jack Sparrow.

Check it out
Tony's top DVD releases

1. "Matrix Reloaded."
2. "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl."
3. "Bend It Like Beckham."
4. "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

Sparrow tries to steal his ship (the Black Pearl) back from cursed pirates led by Geoffrey Rush.

Of course, the appearance of 18-year-old sweetheart Keira Knightley doesn't hurt the movie.

My second favorite movie of the summer was the British import, "Bend It Like Beckham," which also starred Knightley.

"Beckham" is the story of soccer stud Jess Bhamra, an Indian girl who lives with her family in London.

It is a great movie, because it dissects cultural differences.

Her parents want her to take an active role in her older sister's wedding, but she sneaks around behind her parents' backs to hang out with gal pal Jules (Knightley) and play soccer.

The movie goes into great detail depicting a traditional Indian wedding, and it is interesting to see the Brits' attitude toward gender roles.

But I still don't understand why the entire country is in love with a goofy looking soccer player who is married to a Spice Girl.

My final pick for movie of the year was actually in theaters in 1998, but "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" was released by the Criterion Collection in March.

"Fear and Loathing" is based on the book of same title written by Hunter S. Thompson.

It is the story of gonzo journalist Raoul Duke and his lawyer Dr. Gonzo, who travel from LA to Las Vegas in a drug-filled haze.

They search for the American dream as Duke attempts to cover a motorcycle race.

If you are unfamiliar with the Criterion Collection, it is the single greatest thing to happen to cinema since Knightley was conceived.

Currently with 228 selections, movies found within the collection are the ultimate special edition DVDs.

I have about 10 Criterion selections of my own, the most in-depth being "Fear and Loathing."

Its a two-disc offering with many great features, including two documentaries about Thompson and three commentary tracks.

The Criterion Collection and this movie are why I say, "Why spend $15 for a DVD when you can spend $40."



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Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Marc Moreau, Kmart employee and sophomore in psychology and Spanish, puts a receipt into a customer's bag while working Friday morning. The day after Thanksgiving, stores open earlier and have sales to start the holiday shopping season.

Retailers feel the after-Thanksgiving rush

By Katie Lane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Friday after Thanksgiving was full of excitement and stress for both employees and customers at local retailers.

Marc Moreau, Kmart employee and sophomore in psychology and Spanish, started work at about 5:45 a.m., and said the day never slowed after the doors opened.

"It was really hectic and really busy," Moreau said. "I kept hearing, 'Marc I need this.' But it was a change from the slow days we get."

Moreau said there were no large problems during the day.

"There were no big problems, just about a million small ones. That's the way it usually is," Moreau said.

Roy Hulett, manager at Wal-Mart, said one of the biggest shopping days of the year has become a tradition.

"I think it's more tradition for folks," Hulett said. "Every retailer puts out bargains, and each year we try to provide those items that make people want to come out and get them."

Wal-Mart's doors opened at 6 a.m. to a line of people waiting to shop. Hulett said Nov. 28 was different from any other shopping day because of the increase in shoppers.

"There's nothing like it," he said. "When you open the doors and you have hundreds and hundreds of people coming in, there's just nothing like it."

The increase in customers helped Target overshoot its expected sales, Karel Rickerby, store team leader, said.

"We do have a sales increase, and we are overshooting our projection right now," Rickerby said. "It's a kickoff to the Christmas season. It's a good time to get out and about."

The day was hectic for employees, Rickerby said.

"It's hectic, but we're all having a good time. It's a fun hectic," she said. "We prepare by mostly getting the product out so it's available for the guests. We build risers and that sort of thing, but mostly we are getting the product out and available."

Brett Jensen, Target employee and junior in electronic journalism, has worked at Target for three months. He said this has been his busiest day on the job.

"It's completely busy. More so than any day I've been here," Jensen said. "We opened a couple of hours earlier, and it's been just a constant stream of customers."

By 10 a.m., Jensen said some of the customers were starting to look tired.

"Some are a little haggled, but people have been very decent so far. The hardest part is getting people to explain what they want or what it was they saw in the newspaper," Jensen said. "They look tired and maybe a little frustrated, but they are being polite. It's been a smooth-running day."

Preparing for the day after Thanksgiving involves long hours and getting the products on the shelves, said Adam McGuire, Wal-Mart employee and senior in accounting.

"Typically on Wednesday, people come in and work overnight to setup displays, so everyone can enjoy their Thanksgiving," McGuire said. "We come in earlier today to make sure everything is ready."

Customers' moods were generally good, McGuire said.

"Customers are excited to find what they want at a good price. It's really amazing to see all of those people ready to shop early in the morning."

Hulett said Wal-Mart's customer count increases significantly around this time of year.

"In comparison to days prior to it, the customer count is almost double. And as we get toward the holidays, the customer count continues to increase."

Working on the biggest shopping day of the year is exciting for employees, Hulett said.

"Generally, customers' attitudes and moods are good," Hulett said. "It's very rewarding. Our cashiers that have been here for years want to be here that morning."

The customers' good moods can be attributed to buying items they want, but do not necessarily need, Moreau said.

"Everyone is usually in a lot better mood because they aren't shopping for necessities. They're shopping because they want to," Moreau said. "Most of them are friendly and energetic. Only a few were disgruntled – mostly the guys drug there by their wives at six in the morning."

McGuire said the lack of free time and the excited customers makes the day fun.

"Overall, you don't feel too much stress because the day goes by so much quicker," he said. "You walk away feeling like you did a good job that day."

Government issues list of recalled products

By Jennifer C. Kerr
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The government is urging consumers who got an early start on their holiday shopping to make sure the items they bought haven't been recalled for safety reasons.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is releasing its annual top 10 list of children's product safety recalls to coincide with the start of the holiday shopping season.

"They should be off store shelves," CPSC Chairman Hal Stratton said. But "it may very well be that people still have these at home, so we kind of use Christmas as a reminder."

Most of the products on the list are toys that were recalled in 2003, but there also are five brands of playpens that can collapse. The playpens, which the commission blames for 15 deaths, have turned up on the list in previous years.

The CPSC has a new Web site with the latest information on all government recalls.

The CPSC's list of top recalled children's toys and products includes:

■ 300,000 Magic Start Crawl 'n Stand toys by Playskool. The toy is supposed to help crawling babies pull themselves up and stand, but can tip over during use. There have been 26 reports of babies suffering injuries.

■ 1.3 million cans of Spit Smatter spray foam by JAKKS Pacific Inc. of Malibu, Calif. The aerosol cans can forcefully break apart, potentially causing serious injury.

■ 67,000 Little People Animal Sounds Farm toys distributed by Fisher-Price of East Aurora, N.Y., because two small metal screws that hold the stall doors in place can come off, posing a choking hazard to young children.

■ 1.2 million Cosco Arriva and Turnabout Infant Car Seats/Carriers distributed by Dorel Juvenile Group Inc. Handle locks can break or unexpectedly release from the carrying position, causing the seat to unlatch or flip forward. Nine children have been injured.

■ 85,000 scooters and mini-bikes recalled by Fisher-Price because the motor control circuits can malfunction, causing the machines to continue running after the power or throttle button is released, leading to possible injuries.

Did you know?

Government recall list

Consumers can log on to *www.Recalls.gov* or call 1-800-638-2772 to learn about recalls of consumer goods, automobiles, boats, drugs, cosmetics and environmental products.

K.C. Plaza lights lit Thursday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Hundreds of thousands of people turned out Thursday night for the annual Thanksgiving night lighting of the Country Club Plaza.

A crowd estimated at about 250,000 people filled the streets and more watched from balconies.

Kate Spade, a Kansas City native and New York fashion designer, helped flip the switch to turn on the lights.

The ceremony kicked off with a Broadway-themed musical program that featured the Plaza Lights Orchestra.

The lighting display features about 288,000 red, blue, yellow and green lights. It will remain on until Jan. 18.

The Plaza lighting tradition began in 1925 with one strand of 16 lights over a single doorway. It has expanded into a celebration that brings Kansas City area residents and tourists to the midtown shopping area.

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Homemade food can win hearts



SETH BISHOP

December is a magical month.

Everyone you meet has a twinkle in their eye, hope in their heart, and a wish of health and good fortune on their lips.

Whether the inspiration be the birth of Christ, the Hebrew Festival of Lights, Ramadan, Kwanzaa, or simply the end of a semester and the return home to family and friends, December is a magical month.

Throughout this season of caring, many of us bestow gifts to give our wishes of happiness more sincerity and greater impact; to show those for whom we care how truly special they are to us. While the latest and greatest sitting on Wal-Mart's shelves are nice gifts, a gift of time and talent can be more meaningful than a gift of monetary value.

To borrow the jingle from an old Pillsbury commercial, "nothing says lovin' like somethin' from the oven." A card atop a plate of cookies, a smile and a box of fudge – these can be sweet and tender gifts that do not require a tremendous sacrifice. If fudge is involved, you don't even really have to smile.

But for those who do not have the means to cook, or those who profess no talent or desire to cook, here are some easily constructed presents from the kitchen.

Chex mix becomes a staple in our house during the holiday season, but it does require an oven and an hours time. For a quicker, non-cooking version, try a type of trail mix. This sweet and easy snack yields six cups for you to divvy into pretty packages for friends and family.

SWEET 'N' EASY SNACK MIX

2 cups holiday M&Ms
2 cups whole almonds or cashews
1 cup dried apricots, snipped into fourths
1 cup golden raisins

Combine all ingredients in large bowl, then store in tightly covered containers.

Another excellent and easy to assemble gift is Winter Bean Soup Mix. Give this gift and the instructions to prepare the soup, and you will be warming their bellies as well as their hearts.

WINTER BEAN SOUP MIX

1/3 cup each of yellow split peas, green split peas, lima beans, pinto beans, kidney beans, great northern beans
1/2 cup minced onion
2 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
1/2 teaspoon cumin
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Layer all ingredients in 1-pint glass jar. Store tightly covered at room temperature up to 2 months.

Write the following directions on a card and include with the jar of ingredients:

WINTER BEAN SOUP

8 cups water
1 cup chopped carrots
1 cup chopped celery
2 lbs. smoked ham

In 4-quart Dutch oven, heat water and soup mix to boiling. Boil 2 minutes.

Remove from heat, cover and let stand one hour. Stir carrots, celery and ham into bean mixture.

Heat to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer two hours. Skim fat if necessary. Remove ham from bone and chop into 1/2 inch pieces. Stir back into soup and heat until hot. Serves six.

Holiday well-wishes can quickly become squelched when gift-giving is always accompanied by gift-buying.

Holiday shopping can be a frustrating and aggravating experience. Lions, wolves, holiday merchandisers, and salesmen, all have the innate ability to cull out the weakest among us and wear down our defenses.

However, I have never experienced a high-pressure sales pitch from any Dillons employee.

I have never used a purchase once and then had to return it as defective. Gift-giving can retain its pleasure.

For those who brave the Town Center fray, or any various other commercial venue, a gift of relaxation follows.

Make an extra batch and treat yourself.

MIRACLE MILK BATH

2 cups salt
2 cups baking soda
2 cups nonfat dry milk

Mix all ingredients and store in airtight container up to 1 year. To use, add 1 cup mixture to bath water.

Accompany this gift with a pair of votive candles and you have a relaxing spa treatment at home.

Seth is a graduate student in math. You can e-mail him at *sbishop@k-state.edu*.

Stupidity, acts of appreciation result in continuous giving of tasteless gifts

Remember the worst gift you have ever received?

Socks. Lopsided sweater. Hideous tie. Ear hair trimmer.

I'm the guy that buys those gifts.

Before you all charge me to inflict pain, give me a chance to defend myself.

I'm not very smart. And when you spend several hours shopping, battling old women who wouldn't hesitate to maim you with their walkers, every gift looks like the perfect one.

My instinct for survival is stronger than my instinct for finding good gifts. For this, I offer no apology.

Still, I'm not very smart.

The after-Thanksgiving sales seem luxurious. The rebates, price cuts and incentives all are irresistible. But they are only useful if you can handle the pressures that accompany the deals. I can't.

I implore each of you to give a big hug to whoever buys you the worst gift this year. Chances are they didn't buy it to be malicious, but rather because they feared for their life.

I know that the gifts I bought for my loved ones this year reek of tackiness, but I figure my well being is worth it to them.

Many of them would disagree.

Despite my love of giving, I've never been very good at it.

Although it begins with trying to avoid rabid shoppers, the amount of suckiness in my gift-giving ability is shrouded during the next few weeks as I convince myself that I actually



JAMES HURLA

bought a good gift.

Fearing failure, I use my third-grade guidance counselor self-esteem boosters to tell myself that I did the best job I could, and the recipient would be appreciative of that.

In large part, I blame the public education system for teaching children to make crappy gifts. Sure, the construction-paper chalkboard and yarn Santas were acceptable, but others – like the special "reindeer doo" – only teach children that it's OK to give crappy gifts.

Simultaneously, parents learn to act pleased with these sub-par gifts. They do themselves and their children a disservice by putting on this facade, as the habit will only transfer to the next generation.

If I were a parent, I'd make my child gather his allowance, ride his bicycle to the local merchant, and put his allowance down as a payment on his Taco Bell uniform, because that kid should get a job to buy his hard-working parents some nice gifts.

The real problem, though, is not with the person who buys the gift.

Further problems arise when the recipient actually acts appreciative.

It is great that he spared my feelings. But this only ensures that I will buy more horrible gifts in the future.

Sitting across from me in the living room, my cousin will open the Scooby Doo Chia Pet, and after taking a deep breath, look up at me with a smile that screams "Thanks! I couldn't have asked for anything better."

Inside, of course, are visions of this cousin altering my physiology to allow grass to grow out of my scalp.

The proper response would have been to rise from his chair, walk over to me and flog me senseless with his apple-filled stocking.

The proper response would have not only served to inform me that I failed miserably at choosing an appropriate gift, but would also allow other cousins to take out their frustrations with previous gifts.

But intense physical pain is not the only way someone like me can learn that bad gifts are unacceptable.

Verbal abuse also would work well.

Calling someone out on all the bad gifts he has bought through the years should serve as an effective wake-up call to his habits.

If this fails, resort to continued physical abuse.

James is a junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at *jahurla@k-state.edu*.

ZipZaps, Bratz dolls make the list for this year's biggest holiday fad gifts

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the 1980s, it was Cabbage Patch dolls.

In more recent years, Tickle Me Elmo made the top of the list for fad gifts.

What items are on the list this year? What makes a toy or gadget a fad gift?

"More or less something that is fun for all ages and can be fun for longer than one month after Christmas," Radio Shack sales associate Josh Martin said.

"Something you can actually get into and build upon."

The big item for Radio Shack this holiday season is the XMOD. XMODs are remote-control cars with optional body kits to upgrade lights, wheels and all-wheel drive.

They are similar to last year's toy of the season, ZipZaps.

"These are basically a bigger scale with a lot more upgrades," he said of XMODs.

"The ZipZaps are more for desktop play.

The XMODs are more for skilled driving."

Another big seller is the LifeWise line, which is a series of health products – blood pressure measures, aroma-therapy machines and hand massagers.

All are big sellers, Martin said, especially the Environizer electronic air purifier – the line's most popular product.

> **"If you can get it on the floor, it usually sells."**
>
> Steve Bussman
> CO-MANAGER AT WAL-MART

"I try to wipe these things down at least once a week, and it is amazing how much dust they collect," he said. "You can tell air is cleaner over here, and the smell that comes out is pleasant."

Martin said the only surprise in lack of sales was the remote-control Hummer, due to a lack of advertising.

"It's pretty big, has four-wheel drive and is pretty quick," Martin said of the Hummer, which can move up to 1,200 feet per minute.

In stores like Wal-Mart, Target and KB Toys, with a larger variety of toys than just electronics, Bratz dolls are the big sellers.

Aimed at the Barbie crowd, Bratz are much like the traditional doll with a much larger head and hipper clothes.

"They're more stylish and wear more trendy clothes than the typical Barbie," said Jordan Ediger, executive team leader for Hardline, which covers all non-clothing merchandise at Target stores.

Bratz are so popular that they even have their own board game, "Bratz Passion for Fashion," which sells for $14.99 at KB Toys.

The reason for the dolls' success: good marketing, Jaime Pride, KB Toys manager, said.

"They're on television, and they're a little bit cooler than Barbie with cooler clothes and accessories," Pride said.

Pride said that fads depend on two things: marketing and recognition from TV.

Pride said toys based on characters from TV shows are marketed well and tend to do the best.

"Lord of the Rings" is also big in the board game market with it's own trivia and "Risk" games.

Steve Bussman, co-manager at Wal-Mart, said big sellers include Limbo Elmo, remote-control Hummer, Bratz, LeapFrog educational toys, board games like 20th edition Trivial Pursuit and Barbie of Swan Lake dolls and video.

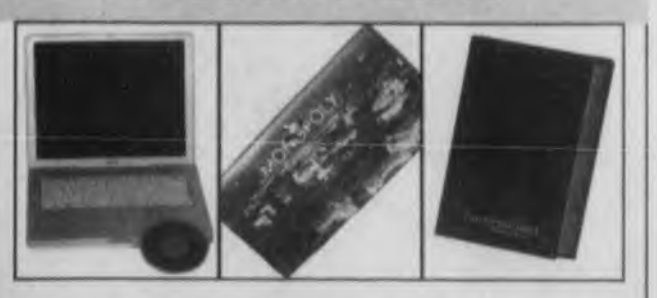
He could not think of any toys that have been major busts.

"That's something we try not to think about," Bussman said. "If you can get it on the floor then it usually sells."

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Philanthropies anticipate more holiday donations

By Eileen Alt Powell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – Americans tend to get charitable around the holidays.

Charities usually collect at least half of their contributions between Thanksgiving and the New Year as families prepare for Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanzaa.

An incentive for donors is that charitable gifts must be made before the end of the year to qualify for tax deductions next April.

This year, gifts from individuals and families will be especially appreciated because institutional giving is down.

"Corporate, government and foundation giving is expected to be off by 10 percent for calendar year 2003," said Trent Stamp, executive director of Charity Navigator, which rates philanthropic organizations.

He blamed the 2000-02 decline in the stock market and the less-than-robust economy.

With mailboxes already stuffed with charity requests, and solicitors out in force in the nation's shopping malls, how should consumers go about choosing a charity?

Stamp recommends people follow their passions.

"If you're interested in cleaning up your local river ... I'll bet you can find a nonprofit dedicated to cleaning up that river," he said. "The same goes for eradicating homelessness in your neighborhood, stopping the spread of AIDS or supporting missionary efforts."

Tips for Giving to charities

- Check the credibility of charity organizations at *www.charitynavigator.com* or *www.guidestar.org*, which maintains a large database of nonprofit groups.
- Consult the Better Business Bureau's *www.give.org* site, which sets standards for charitable groups and keep track of registered charities.
- Don't give cash. Make checks payable to the charity — and never to the individual who is doing the solicitation.
- Don't "be fooled by names that look impressive or that closely resemble the name of a well-known organization."
- Keep track of receipts and canceled checks to document contributions at tax time.

Source: The Associated Press and the Better Business Bureau

Price-cutting limited during 2003 holiday shopping season

By Anne D'Innocenzio
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – As holiday shopping started in earnest this weekend amid an improving economy, many of the nation's retailers – particularly department stores and apparel merchants – plan to be stingier with markdowns than in past holiday seasons.

They're counting on consumers to be so pleased with new services and exclusive merchandise that they'll be willing to pay full price.

Many retailers are hoping to wean shoppers away from the heavy discounts of the past, but some analysts question whether the strategy will work.

Consumers have gotten used to putting off their shopping while they wait for prices to fall, and they may well force retailers to take heavy markdowns as the season progresses.

"This is definitely a high stakes Christmas," said John Morris, an analyst at Harris Nesbitt Gerard, estimating there were 10 percent fewer markdowns going into the start of the season than there were a year ago at the 25 apparel chains he follows. That's the first decline since 1998.

"Retailers are trying to lure the consumer with fewer discounts, but how strong will consumers be? We're moving away from a period of uncertainty, and consumers are feeling a little bit better, but they are still tentative," he added.

Shoppers interviewed this week were indeed cautious.

"It's good if you can find sales," said Ruthann Pinkerton, who was at the Circle Centre Mall with her husband in Indianapolis, Ill. "That always helps out on a limited income."

Pinkerton, retired and on a fixed income, said she'll be looking for deep discounts.

Margee Kenyon, of Billings, Mont., said she will spend much more this season because she plans to buy household items for her son. But she's also focusing on discounts.

"I've done more pricing of things. What I have bought so far has been on sale," she said while shopping at the Rimrock Mall.

Clearly, retailers are more optimistic than in the past. In 2002, uncertainty over the prospect of war in Iraq and a spate of corporate layoffs weighed heavily on consumers. This year, the economy is on the rebound, with employment improving. Consumer confidence is also improving.

Still, after a strong summer, retail sales have been uneven the past few weeks, hurt in part by warm weather that has made winter apparel less appealing, according to Michael Niemira, vice president of Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd.

In fact, stores worried about the sales pace are entering the season with inventories that average 7 percent below last year's levels, according to Marshal Cohen, senior industry analyst at NPD Inc., a market research firm in Port Washington, N.Y.

Many problems still plague the industry. Deflation, or a drop in prices, has been an issue for some retailers, such as toy and electronics merchants. And while the labor market is improving, the unemployment rate is still at six percent.

Meanwhile, no must-have item have emerged, although in toys, Fisher-Price's Hokey Pokey Elmo, Mighty Beanz from Spin Master, and MGA Entertainment's Bratz dolls are some of the best sellers.

Niemira forecasts a sales gain of 4.5 percent for the November-December period, the best performance since 1999, when the tally rose 5.4 percent. He based the estimate on sales from stores open at least a year, considered the best indicator of a retailer's health.

Last holiday season's results were unchanged from 2001.

The Washington-based National Retail Federation projects total holiday sales to rise 5.7 percent to $217.4 billion.

The luxury business is expected to be a big winner this season, and analysts believe upscale merchants will have the easiest time persuading customers to pay full price. Bergdorf Goodman said its sales have been strong although the company is discounting less. Bergdorf plans one sales event during the season, eliminating two others, and hopes to delay markdowns until after Christmas.

"The customer's appetite is back," said Robert Burke, vice president of fashion.

At Domain, the upscale furniture chain, founder and CEO Judy George said the free design consults, which started in October, have generated average furniture purchases of $1,800 per visit.

Toy sellers compete for holiday business

By Jeffrey Gold
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. – The annual holiday wars between the nation's two largest toy sellers is well under way. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Toys "R" Us Inc. are cutting prices and deploying brigades of Barbie and Elmo dolls as they joust for market share.

In a move that took Toys "R" Us and the rest of the industry by surprise, Wal-Mart cut prices on more than a dozen hot toys in mid-October, a month earlier than normal. By selling some items below cost, the discounter is using toys as a loss leader to woo shoppers to other aisles elsewhere in the store, analysts observed.

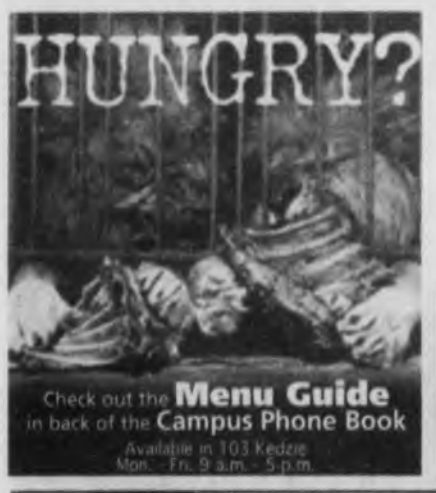
Toys "R" Us countered with its coupon book, cutting the price gap and hoping its wider selection will make its stores the destination for holiday buyers, especially as inventories dwindle elsewhere. Still, it acknowledged in a recent conference call that Wal-Mart's discounting hurt third-quarter results.

"Things got little more cutthroat earlier this holiday season," says Sean McGowan, toy analyst at Harris Nesbitt Gerard.

For example, Wal-Mart slashed the price of Mattel's Hot Wheels T-Wrecks playset to $29.74, from its original $49.88. Most retailers were selling the toy for around $50.

The struggle for holiday sales matters because about 40 percent of all toys are sold in the last two months of the year. Fierce price cuts by Wal-Mart have already bedeviled toy operator FAO Inc., which owns FAO Schwarz, The Right Start and Zany Brainy. The chain, which emerged from bankruptcy in April, said it might not continue normal operations through the end of the month.

Analysts are closely watching how Toys "R" Us will do this holiday season, the first where all the parts of its turnaround have been in place, including store remodelings, tighter inventory management and a better-trained staff.





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Little things that count

How to make your own personalized gift basket for friends, family

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether you are strapped for cash or tired of buying the same basket of cheese spreads, meat logs and bubble bath, try making your own gift basket.

Here are a few ideas to get you started in creating the perfect personalized gift for friends and family.

The items are inexpensive, but together they can mean a lot.

Decorative box or bag

Wrap the bottom of a shoe box in Christmas gift-wrap, covering the top half of the inside as well. Line the inside with tissue paper, letting the ends hang out the sides.

You want to make the box look full, so be selective in the size of the box. Try using a smaller box even if it makes putting the items in it like putting together a jigsaw. If you don't have much of a selection in boxes, you can use extra tissue paper to make the box look full — hey, it is the same packaging techniques used by the professionals.

Alternative: For a simple fix, you can always use gift bags to hold your goodies. You can buy solid colored gift bags at Wal-Mart for $1, which also helps if you are making multiple baskets.

Joy of music

The gift of music is never one to be overlooked, but can also be an expensive one to indulge — buying a CD at $15 per friend adds up fast. Consider burning a CD instead. You can fill one with holiday tunes, tried and true melodies or personal favorites.

However, don't forget that making a compilation for another person can be a means of subtle, yet powerful communication depending on how deep you look into it. For those romantically involved, this may be an opportune time to express just how you feel to the other person, only by letting other people sing it.

Alternative: Pick up a used CD from CD Tradepost or Hastings — you never know what treasure you might stumble upon for under $10. Check out the used DVDs and videos while you're at it.

Final touches

For little additions to your gift basket you can add little bottles of lotion, soap or candles. These gifts by themselves might scream "cliché," but they make nice touches along with the rest of the items. You can pick up a package of votive candles in your favorite scent and put one in each basket. As for the lotion and soap, you can grab a bunch of the travel-size items in the beauty and cosmetics department.

Alternative: If you want to skip the lotion and candles, simply add a few more treats to your gift basket to make up the difference and sign the card with the same amount of love.



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Drink up

Good food and good drink are synonymous with the holidays and essential to any personal gift basket. Start with their favorite drink, whether it is a can of pop, a miniature bottle of alcohol (for those 21 and over), a small can of coffee beans or a box of tea bags (thinking of your grandmother here).

Alternative: If keeping track of each friend's favorite drink gets a little out of hand, you can always go with cocoa mix. You can buy the individual packets of gourmet cocoa mix at Dillons for around 50 cents each.

Your smiling face

A great idea for both friends and adoring relatives is to give them a simple picture frame, filled with a photo of the two of you. You can pick up a blank 3.5 x 5 picture frame from Wal-Mart in craft department for about $1.50.

The blank picture frame needs a little paint — it is cardboard-brown otherwise — which requires time. You can grab a bottle of acrylic paint in the craft department at Wal-Mart for under $2, and one bottle will probably last you over 15 frames, granted you paint them all the same color.

If you are feeling really creative, find yourself a hot glue gun and start decorating. Try cutting an old CD up or bending it back and forth until it snaps to make small mirrored shapes. Slick paints — the tubes of paint usually used to paint t-shirts — are another easy way to make designs or to write words on your frame.

If you are not a crafty-person and don't mind spending the extra money, there is a wide selection of decorative frames at almost any department, craft or card store. Whether the frame is homemade or not, the gift will still be extremely personal by the photo you place inside.

Alternative: If you think your friends and family are all filled up on photos, try framing a nice holiday card or writing a cute little poem, if you are blessed with the ability.

Chocolate lovers unite

Bake up a batch of chocolate chip cookies or a pan of brownies. If you go for the brownies, cut them into squares (after they cool) and wrap them individually in colored plastic wrap. Or you can make a pan of fudge using this extra-simple recipe.

The best part is that you can change the flavor of the fudge just by changing the flavor of the chocolate chips — look for butterscotch, white chocolate, mint or even raspberry chocolate chips. You can also make peanut butter fudge by substituting the chips with 1 cup of peanut butter. Again, cut the fudge into squares and wrap individually.

Alternative: If you aren't the baker but still like the personal touch, you can purchase holiday sugar cookies from the K-State bakery sale on Wednesdays and decorate them with frosting yourself.

Easy fudge recipe
3 cups sugar
3/4 cup butter or margarine
2/3 cup evaporated milk
12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips
7 ounces marshmallow creme
1 teaspoon vanilla

Directions: Combine sugar, margarine and milk in heavy 2.5 quart saucepan; bring to full rolling bowl, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 5 minutes over medium heat, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat; stir in chips until melted. Add marshmallow creme and vanilla; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 9x13 inch pan. Cool at room temperature, cut into squares.

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K-State Police continue search for 2-time flasher

By Melissa Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Police continue to search for a man who allegedly exposed himself, one day after the Riley County Police Department arrested a man on similar charges.

Campus police received two separate reports of lewd behavior Nov. 23.

The first reported a man exposing his penis to a woman at Hale Library.


Sketch of suspect

The victim was inside the ground floor of Hale Library when she heard tapping on the window. When she looked out the window she found the suspect revealing to her his penis.

The second incident occurred in Leasure Hall. The suspect exposed his penis again to another female who was working in the office on the second floor. Both incidents were reported within 10 minutes of each other.

Both victims describe the suspect as a white male, about 19 to 23 years old and 5'11" to 6'0" tall, weighing around 170 lbs. He has a small tattoo on his right pelvic area. The tattoo was described as 2 inches in diameter with jagged edges.

"Right now our only lead we have is the clothes he was wearing," Lt. Troy Lane of K-State Police said.

The police department also has created a photo composite which is posted on the police Web site. Photos of the shirt he was wearing are on the Web site, as well, Lane said.

He said the case is not connected to the man who was arrested Saturday for lewd behavior. Michael Barton, senior in recreation and park administration, was arrested Saturday after exposing his penis to two victims in the McDonald's drive-thru. While ordering breakfast at 9:40 a.m., he exposed his penis to two female employees.

"We checked to see if there was a connection between the two cases," Lane said. "A victim looked at a picture of the man and determined he was not the right person."

How to Report information

1. Contact Lt. Troy Lane at 532-6412.
2. Go to the K-State police department in Edwards Hall.
3. Go to Silent Witness at *www.ksu.edu/police* to leave an anonymous tip.



Yuletide on parade

2nd annual Mayor's Lighted Christmas Parade draws hundreds of Manhattan residents.

Above, children carry a banner as they make their way down Poyntz Avenue to start the Mayor's Lighted Christmas Parade. The parade began at the Manhattan Town Center and ended at Triangle Park, where Mayor Mark Taussig lit a Christmas tree.
Right, Holly Edmonds, 10; Megan Clapp, 10; and Sarah Dempster, 9, all Manhattan residents, sing Christmas carols during the Mayor's Lighted Christmas Parade. Edmonds, Clapp and Dempster are members of the Girl Scouts troop 368.

Photos by Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

See Page 3 for full story



UPC sponsors debate on marijuana legalization

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The debate over the legalization of marijuana rages on, but tonight, K-State students will be able to play a first-hand role in the argument.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a debate "Heads vs. Feds," between prominent figures from both sides of the issue.

If you go "Heads vs. Feds"
What: legal forum on the legalization of marijuana.
When: 7 tonight.
Where: Union Main Ballroom.

Dusty McDonald, graduate assistant program adviser for UPC, said the debate will feature Steve Hager, former editor-in-chief of High Times magazine, where he has worked for more than 12 years, and Robert Stutman, a 25-year veteran of the Drug Enforcement Agency and current drug consultant for both PBS and CBS.

McDonald said Hager has been an enthusiastic supporter for reform in the U.S. legislation concerning marijuana for more than a decade and still plays a major role in both High Times and other counterculture endeavors.

"(Hager) created Freedom Fighters, a national marijuana legalization group," he said. "He currently edits all video content for High Times Magazine and just recently released a book called 'Adventures in Counterculture', which was released in August of 2002."

Stutman is a retired DEA agent who also authored an autobiography titled "Dead on Delivery" which has appeared on the New York Times Bestseller list.

He said Stutman was the head of the New York office of the DEA, which is the largest DEA office in the world.

McDonald said UPC was excited to bring this event, which is part of a national tour, to K-State.

"We thought this is something which would be relevant to both students on campus and to people in the community," McDonald said. "It's interesting to know that these two gentlemen are actually very close friends, despite how heated the debate can get."

Greg Bura, an agent for Wolfman Productions, the promotions company which promotes this event and others like it, said debates like this are important because they give audience members different perspectives on the issue.

"Debate stimulates intellectual conversation, and that is one of our goals," Bura said.

McDonald said the event will be extremely interactive.

"It will be a typical debate in that they will each be given a 15-minute opening remark and there will be comments and questions from the audience that follow."

4 football players charged in death of Fort Hays State University student

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYS, Kan. – Prosecutors on Monday charged three Fort Hays State University football players and a fourth man in the beating death of another student last month.

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline and Ellis County Attorney Tom Drees charged three football players – Bradley Deary, a 21-year-old junior from Smithville, Texas; Luis Llamas, 23, a senior from San Diego; and Christopher Ross, 19, a freshman from Wylie, Texas – and Fort Hays student Jaime Lopez III, 23, a senior from Chula Vista, Calif., with second-degree murder.

All four are accused of killing Clint Johnson, 18, of Healy, a freshman business major who was beaten in a Nov. 13 fight at an apartment complex north of the campus.

Johnson died two days later at a Wichita hospital.

Deary, Llamas, Ross and Lopez were being detained Monday in the Ellis County Jail on $50,000 bond.

If convicted, they face between nine and 41 years in prison.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen Maxwell will prosecute the case with Drees.

Llamas is a 6-foot-5, 245-pound linebacker who transferred to Fort Hays State this year from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

He was the third-leading tackler on the Fort Hays team, which concluded its season Saturday.

Deary is a 6-1, 280-pound defensive lineman who had transferred from Eastern Arizona Community College.

Ross is a 6-1, 180-pound wide receiver who was an all-state performer at Wylie High School.

Hill City police arrest teenager for murder

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HILL CITY, Kan. – A Hill City teenager was arrested Monday in the death of a 15-year-old girl whose body was found Nov. 24.

The 17-year-old boy is to be charged with kidnapping and first-degree murder in the death of Esmeralda Gonzales, Graham County Attorney Tony Potter said.

Bond had not been set, Potter said, and as of late Monday he did not know when the first court appearance would be held.

Assistant Attorney General John Bork is assisting Potter's office with the case.

Gonzales' body was found near a row of trees about 150 feet north of U.S. 24 near Hill City. She had been missing since late Nov. 22.

INSIDE



Don't let your wardrobe get stale. See latest winter fashions.

The Edge, Page 5

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Budget season
With a decision looming on whether to seek a tax increase, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius began discussions Monday with her staff about the proposed budget she will submit to legislators in January.


Sebelius
KANSAS GOVERNOR

Insurgents' coordination
The Iraqi insurgency in Baghdad appears to have a central leadership that finances attacks in the capital and gives broad orders to eight to 12 rebel bands — some with as many as 100 guerrillas, U.S. Army generals said Monday.

Tripp marriage
Linda Tripp, her breast cancer arrested, said Monday she will marry her childhood sweetheart. Tripp was the Pentagon employee who went public with Monica Lewinsky's secrets and helped set in motion the scandal over President Clinton's relationship with the intern.

Boeing shift
Boeing Co. chairman and chief executive Phil Condit, citing a year of controversies involving the huge aerospace manufacturer, resigned unexpectedly only days after the company fired two other Boeing officials for an alleged ethics breach.


Condit

DON'T FORGET

■ Student tickets for the **Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship game** go on sale at 8 a.m. today at Bramlage Coliseum. Cost is $70 each, and only football season ticket holders are eligible to purchase.

Weather

Today: Afternoon showers 49 | 33
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy 43 | 29

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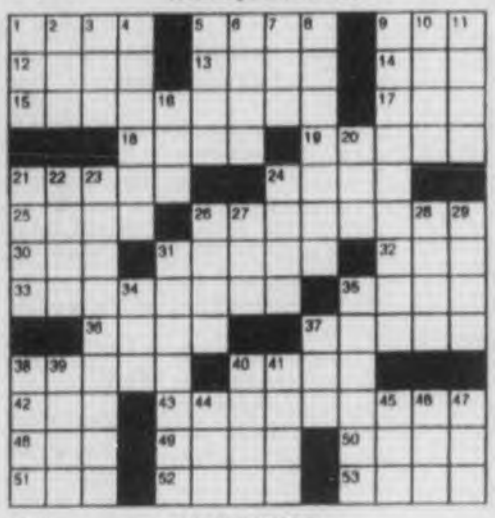
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21 Viewpoint
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30 Altar affirmative
31 Satan's purchases
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33 Fans, big-time
35 Estival pest
36 Cupid's aka
37 Carta lead-in
38 Bourbon recipe
40 Bellow
42 Inventor Whitney
43 Whiny
46 — Arbor, MI
49 — noire
50 It's all in your head
51 Kvatch
52 2003, e.g.
53 Cornfield comments

DOWN
1 Lunch counter order
2 Scull need
3 Eggs
4 Abuse verbally
5 Showgirl "At the Copa"
6 Wading bird
7 A long time
8 Fraternal lodge levels
9 Wintertime chore
10 Aesoplan also-ran
11 Actor McGregor
16 Ram's ma'am
20 Moreover
21 Alkali neutralizer
22 Artist's model, maybe
23 Subservient, perhaps
24 Solidifies
26 Troubles
27 Coloration
28 Vivacity
29 Information
31 Visits
34 Tramcar contents
35 Vampire repellent
37 West of Hollywood
38 Arp or Anouilh
39 Radius' neighbor
40 Beatles' meter maid
41 At an end
44 Born
45 Cretan mountain
46 Fresh
47 Filling-station supply

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-2



12-2 CRYPTOQUIP

HJ QTZL URLGYT VIHGL HQ YHFHAM HA BOIZTAN, NTR ZON BOFL O MILOV GHM BTUH JOZHYN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SLICK ASTRONOMER, WHEN ASKED WHAT A PLANET WAS, REPLIED "NO COMET."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals H

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPHERD



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

IN THE LAST MONTH

Hearing jeers during a curtain call after his version of the Richard Wagner opera "Tristan and Isolde," director Gerald Thomas dropped his trousers and mooned the audience (Rio de Janeiro). And Lyon, France, bought 10,000 plastic dog droppings to place on the city's sidewalks, hoping they would shock dog owners' consciences into cleaning up after their own dogs. And Naked Lunch, believed to be the country's first stand-alone (not located in a nudist camp) clothing-optional restaurant, opened in downtown Key West.

INEXPLICABLE

In July, to increase membership, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Cape Town, South Africa, voted 19-2 to become the Death Penalty Party of South Africa, with a special "lesbigay" subgroup. And in September, the Manitoba government announced it was ordering 40,000 condoms for prisoners in its 10 jails and specified that they be of "assorted flavors" of "strawberry, banana and vanilla" (though shortly afterward, it cut back on the number).

LATEST RELIGIOUS MESSAGES

During filming in a remote area of Italy earlier this year for the controversial Mel Gibson film "The Passion of Christ," the actor who portrays Jesus was struck during a lightning storm, according to an October report in the trade paper Variety. Also struck was assistant director Jan Michelini, who had been struck by lightning at a previous shoot for the film, in Matera, Italy. None of the strikes created a serious injury. The film's portrayals of Christ and of Jews are expected to make it extremely controversial.

LEAST COMPETENT CRIMINALS

News of the Weird has reported several times on police officer wannabes who don uniforms and perform free-lance traffic stops (usually limiting their work to merely lecturing the motorists). However, faced with recalcitrant drivers, police imposters Jeremy Lepianka, 22, in Syracuse, N.Y., in September, and Donald Sebastian, 54, in Cleveland, Ohio, in November, took an extra, bold step: They actually called headquarters for backup. In both cases, the incidents eventually led to the imposters' arrests. (Asked for an explanation for his obsession, Sebastian said it was just his way of giving back to the community.)

MORE THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

According to testimony at a disciplinary hearing, British dentist Neville Kan, working on a patient who already owed him the equivalent of US $100, drilled a hole in her tooth and said he'd fill it only if she paid up immediately (Chiswick, England, July). And a 26-year-old man, arrested in an Internet sting trying to meet a "15-year-old girl" (who was, of course, a cop), asked the arresting officer if he'd be released on bond in time to make a scheduled meeting with his fiancee about their upcoming wedding (Fort Worth, Texas, July).

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

■ At 11 a.m., Beverly Joyce, 2617 Northfield Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50,000.
■ At 1 p.m., David Sherwin, 530 Kearney St., was arrested for endangering a child, unlawful possession of depressants, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $4,000.
■ At 4 p.m., Eric Ortmann, 1851 Todd, No. E4, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 9:30 p.m., Tharon Johnson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 11 p.m., Sherwood Bishop, 5613 High Meadow Circle, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $2,000.

Thursday, Nov. 27

■ At 11:15 p.m., Ronni Jones, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:45 a.m., Clayton Burgess II, 905 Enoch, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $241.
■ At 3:43 p.m., Allison Shearer, 929 Colorado St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, Nov. 28

■ At 11:29 p.m., Allen Arceneaux Jr, 1127 Pierre St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, Nov. 29

■ At 12:30 a.m., Christopher Brown, 1323 Houston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2:03 a.m., Shawn Cargal, 730 Allen Road, No. 19, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 3:50 a.m., Jared Appel, 1711 Westbank Way, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 6:25 a.m., Monisure Slaughter, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for battery, aggravated escape from custody and sale of opiates. Bond was set at $72,000.
■ At 9:30 a.m., Jacob Weil, Manhattan, was arrested for burglary, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $4,000.
■ At 11 a.m., Michael Barton, 408 Summit, was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:07 p.m., Jeanette Olivan, 1431 Cambridge, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 5:45 p.m., Shawn Penland, 4748 Freeman, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:24 p.m., Brian Riffle, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested for assault of a law officer, worthless check, disorderly conduct and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,628.74.

Sunday, Nov. 30

■ At 12:50 a.m., Jared Peterson, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for transporting an open container and DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:35 a.m., Timothy Colston Sr., 900 Gardenway, No. 7, was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 1:50 a.m., Jessica Hedgecock, 901 Leavenworth St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:38 a.m., Matthew Newkirk, 1740 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:45 a.m., Timothy Colston Sr., 900 Gardenway, No. 7, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2:23 p.m., Jason Brinkerhoff, 2010 Seaton, No. 2, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.

Monday, Dec. 1

■ At 2:15 a.m., Blake Evans, 429 Moore Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
■ Entries for the **Intramural 3-point shootout** will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timur Osipov at 11 a.m. today in Cardwell 220.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leanna Wilson at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
■ **The Department of Geology** will be host to a seminar by members of the Kansas Geological Survey at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
■ **The Division of Biology** will be host to a seminar at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ **AED Pre-health Honorary** will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 1066.
■ **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a topical Bible study at 8 tonight. The discussion will be on relationships.
■ **KSU Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 8 tonight in Union East Stateroom.
■ **Occupational Therapy Club** will meet today in Union 20.
■ **The College of Business Administration's Study Abroad Advocates** will host a "Last-Minute Studying Abroad Tips" seminar for business students going out in the spring at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 212.

Kansas State Collegian
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Corrections and clarifications
Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Christmas parade wows crowd

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Santa Claus made a special appearance at the second annual Mayor's Lighted Christmas Parade. Twice.

"It is pretty cool, but Santa hasn't come yet," Marvin Schaller said.

Mitchell Schaller corrected his older brother, saying, "There he is!"

Marvin and Mitchell's sisters agreed on one thing. "I like the lights," Molly said.

"Me too," little sister Mariah said. "I like the candy, too."

Monday night, hundreds of people gathered on the parade route, from Manhattan Town Center to Triangle Park in Aggieville.

Couples, young and old, sat on blankets atop benches, and mothers and fathers kept their children close to the curbside.

When the parade drew to a close at the park, a tree was lit.

George and Dorothy Dickerhoof stayed covered with a blanket sitting on the wall of First United Methodist Church. They said they were there to see the golf cart float created by members of their church, Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist.

"We had to come and cheer them on," Dorothy said.

The Dickerhoofs have been to the parade both years of its existence.

"We are enjoying it," George said.

Gayle Connet and her son, Trey, watched the parade after Trey's cello lesson at Glenn's Music.

"I knew we were going to be stuck here on the street, so we decided to just stick around and watch it," Gayle said.

Mark Claussen, owner of Claussen's Custom Jewelry, stood in the doorway of his shop.

"I'm enjoying this in the warmth as opposed to the cold," Claussen said.

Victoria Beemer and her younger friend, Justin Youngblood, stuck around the parade site with their parents after it was over.

"I liked the candy best," Youngblood said.

Beemer said she liked one of the Santas.

"I liked the first Santa, the one on the tractor," she said.

Bonnie Eaton and her daugther waited outside a coffeeshop with drinks in hand. They anticipated seeing Eaton's son with the Riley County High School Band.

"This is his first year in it," Eaton said.

As the streets cleared, Beemer and Youngblood's parents yelled for them to come back close.

The lights on the tree brightened after the countdown, and the children saw the man in red. The 2003 Christmas excitement brought to the community by Mayor Mark Taussig finally drew to a close.

VISIONS

Nov. 19, 2003 | Washington, D.C.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

"It ain't no use putting up your umbrella 'til it rains."

Alice Caldwell Rice, American humorist and writer

Texas plague researcher cleared of charges

By Betsy Blaney
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas – A world-renowned plague researcher was cleared Monday of the most serious charges he faced related to a bioterrorism scare triggered when he reported plague samples missing from his Texas Tech University lab.

Thomas Butler was convicted of 47 charges, but most of them stemmed from an investigation entirely separate from the plague scare.

The jury acquitted Butler of 22 charges accusing him of smuggling and illegally transporting the potentially deadly germ, as well as lying to federal agents.

Butler, 62, appeared stunned as the verdicts were read after two days of deliberations. He closed his eyes, shook his head and fought back tears. After the jury left the courtroom, Butler's wife and son hugged him tightly for several seconds.

The charges stemmed from his report to police Jan. 14 that 30 vials of the potentially deadly plague bacteria were missing from his lab. FBI agents rushed to Lubbock to investigate the scare, and President Bush was briefed about the incident.

In a statement written later, Butler said he accidentally destroyed the samples. However, during his trial he testified that he had no clear memory of destroying the vials but that they could have been destroyed during his cleanup of an accident in January.

Butler declined to comment after the verdict.

The jury of nine men and three women also cleared him of smuggling plague samples into the United States in April 2002 and illegally transporting them to federal facilities.

"We are pleased that Tom was found not guilty of lying to the FBI. We are particularly pleased the jury found him not guilty of perpetuating a hoax regarding his report of the missing plague vials," defense lawyer Chuck Meadows said.

Butler was found guilty of 44 theft, embezzlement, fraud, and mail and wire fraud charges pertaining to shadow contracts prosecutors claimed he had illegally negotiated with pharmaceutical companies with which he also had clinical studies contracts. Butler was acquitted of 10 similar charges.

Those 54 charges were part of an indictment alleging Butler received $320,675 from two pharmaceutical companies to conduct clinical trials on drugs to treat Type 2 diabetes and severe sepsis, an often-fatal infection of the bloodstream, without Texas Tech's knowledge.

The companies paid him amounts separate from and above payments to the university's health science center for other clinical studies, the indictment said.

The jury also found Butler guilty of making a false statement on a Fed Ex package that contained plague samples he sent to Tanzania and their unauthorized export to the African country.

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TO THE EDITOR

City ordinance has no place to preach morality to citizens

Editor,

In response to Mr. Loewen's column Monday concerning Manhattan City Ordinance sections 22-59, 22-60 and 22-61, I offer one solid piece of advice: learn the art of the "tuck-up." It is a well-documented fact that public erections are a detriment to society, opaquely covered or not, and a product of the "evil doers" of the world.

Such people, including atheists, feminists, and Democrats, continually argue that pornography, such as the mere hint of a butt-crack, has a place in our social environment and personal life.

They are wrong.

I have been raised to believe that freedom of expression deserves the utmost prominence in our society, as long as it does not conflict with my beliefs or practices.

Holding true to one's convictions is not very popular these days, but the great City of Manhattan has taught me an important lesson today on faith: sometimes eternal salvation just has to be legislated.

Jared Wiesner
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Supporters of new anti-nudity bill lack logical arguments

Editor,

Leann Sulzen's Nov. 24 report on Manhattan's anti-nudity ordinance understandably leaves out a few things.

First, the ordinance is mainly a copy-cat adoption from the radical religious right, whose reputation for understanding, tolerance and creative problem-solving is not exactly widespread.

Some think the Supreme Court has upheld this ordinance, but it is being used without examination. In particular, it discriminates against women, whose chests are deemed indecent or obscene while men's aren't.

It also engages in a logical impossibility, claiming that nudity involves being covered. That's in the part where guys are forbidden to have erections under their clothes. Yes, that's what it implies.

Would fraternities at K-State consider that constitutional?

The ordinance also forbids many healthful forms of nudity. Most significantly, it signs on to the rampant and obsessive American body shame, phobia, even demonization. That's what the real crime is.

Paul Rapoport
SCHOOL OF THE ARTS
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



CHRIS HARROP

Christopher Harrop argues in favor of satirical writing and cartooning about politics as a valid and necessary form of free speech.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Kathryn Hollingsworth lays down some simple driving rules that people just don't seem to understand, which can be dangerous this time of year.

Tactical changes

3 recent trends indicate additional centralized guerrilla planning in Iraq



ANDREW LAWSON

As I predicted Nov. 20, a shift in tactics by the insurgents in Iraq has shed more light on their identities.

This shift was not precipitated by Americans pulling out of various cities of the Sunni Triangle, though.

There are three main signs that the guerrillas have adjusted their "mission planning." In doing so, they are revealing a depth of foresight and planning that seems to correspond more to al Qaeda-like organizations than simple homegrown freedom fighters.

1. UNPROTECTED INTERNATIONAL TARGETS HAVE BECOME POPULAR.

Last week, several Italians were killed in Iraq. Between Saturday and Sunday, a Colombian contractor, two Japanese diplomats, two South Korean electricians and seven Spanish intelligence officers were killed in incidents that might be related to the large ambush on American troops.

Although it is possible apolitical insurgents fighting only to drive out "invaders" may have targeted these civilians, it is more likely their deaths were part of a more far-reaching plan to pressure our allies into pulling out of Iraq and leaving America with even less international support.

For now, Italy, Japan, South Korea and Spain have spoken out that they will not be intimidated, but if tolls continue to be incurred, they and others eventually might rethink that position.

Regardless, this kind of thinking seems to be more typical of a group with long-range goals that span multiple countries, not just a band of thugs preying on international workers.

2. FIGHTERS ARE BECOMING MORE OPEN ABOUT THEIR IDENTIFICATION.

The soldiers in the ambush have been described as wearing "Fedayeen-like" black garments. This is the first report of any kind of identifiable allegiances among the guerrillas.

These outfits seem to lend credence to the theory that some combination of Fedayeen, Republican Guardsmen and Baathist loyalists are behind the coordination of these attacks, perhaps even with Saddam as the guiding influence.

Additionally, the military announced recently that they had captured three al Qaeda fighters in Iraq. While interrogations might have produced this information, these soldiers may well have been carrying some kind of documentation that identified them as such. Either way, this is the first such report.

Perhaps the insurgents' increasing willingness to be identified reflects a greater appeal for support to the general Iraqi population. People remember the Fedayeen and have heard of al Qaeda, and thus might rally around them patriotically, but faceless killers in the night inspire only fear.

3. ATTACKS ARE DECREASING IN FREQUENCY, BUT INCREASING IN DEADLINESS.

If there is one trait that can be attributed to al-Qaeda, it is the organization's knack for planning elaborate operations at low cost that produce large numbers of casualties and profound psychological impact.

Clearly, Sept. 11 was their crowning achievement in this regard.

Until recently, the hit-and-run attacks in Iraq did not really meet this standard. Yes, body counts have been rising, but the average attack has only killed a handful of soldiers. Therefore, it has taken frequent and numerous small attacks to create even the current level of casualties.

Now, however, there is a new and disturbing trend.

Over the last few months, the military estimates the frequency of attacks have dropped 30 percent, but they have become 35 percent more deadly. This weekend's ambush was the largest battle since May, when hostilities supposedly ended.

While no attack or combat in Iraq has yet single-handedly approached the complexity or deadliness of typical al Qaeda operations, it is indisputable that Saturday's and Sunday's attacks represent a new, intermediate stage.

Taken together, these three operational trends strengthen the theory that there is a guiding vision to what initially appeared to be more of a grassroots effort.

Unfortunately, while we can speculate as to the identity of the creator or creators of the said vision all we want, we will probably not get a clearer picture until the next attack.

Andrew is a junior in print journalism and political science. You can e-mail him at *lawson@k-state.edu*.



Illustrations by Angela Arneson

Surviving academic stress requires taking care of mind, body



NASRINA WILLIAMS

College students have it rough this time of year.

We might live the "good life" for the majority of the year, but the final few weeks of a semester are horrific enough to balance the scales of justice.

Thanksgiving break is over. The last three weeks of the semester are upon us. For some students, a final exam will determine their grade in a course. For others, a last round of lengthy papers will decide their fate.

It is time to talk about survival.

How can we all get through these final few weeks with our sanity intact? My experiences have left me with the following suggestions for anyone else who is "feeling the burn," in an academic sense this time of year.

START PREPARING NOW

You're tired, stressed out and ready for the semester to be over already. It is very tempting to put off preparing for finals week until the last minute. While procrastination might be tempting, this is the worst time of year to indulge in it.

Cumulative finals take more preparation time than one all-night cram session. If you start studying now, then the amount of studying needed during finals week will be significantly decreased. The same principle applies to composing final papers. Beginning now will take the pressure off later.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR PHYSICAL HEALTH

If you let your body run down now, then once finals arrive, you will be unable to perform. Now is the time to make sleep a priority, eat right and exercise.

Your body is like a race car. You need to make sure it's in peak condition before the race or else you risk a mid-lap breakdown.

Stress is damaging to the immune system. Since there's really no logical way to not have some end-of-the-semester stress, be sure you aren't adding to the problem with other unhealthy habits. Being ill during finals week has caused scores to suffer.

CHECK YOUR ATTITUDE

It's natural to feel a bit on edge during this time of year, but don't let it get the best of you. Snapping at loved ones and reveling in your feelings of despondency will not help matters. Complaining about your workload does not make it magically diminish.

A short session of bonding with a friend over shared miseries is fine, but working your stress into every conversation only makes you sound self-centered and whiny.

What will help matters is doing your best to make light of things.



Remember, there are worse things in life than a poor grade on a final. Putting additional pressure on yourself takes focus away from the process and puts it on the end result.





Don't be so focused on the grade that you forget to really learn something valuable from the course.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@k-state.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Toby Keith and Darryl Worley are leeches. How many millions of dollars have they made off the Sept. 11 tragedy? Yeah, they're real patriots — laughing all the way to the bank.

I finally figured out why Santa's so jolly — because he knows where all the bad girls live.

Here I am, stranded on I-70, and my roommate's too busy having sex to answer her phone.

Vanier Academic Counselors? More like Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry professors.

No, I wasn't talking to you. I was talking to myself. I was just hoping you overheard.

Edie Hall is the best damn campus editor ever.

Maybe the Tri-Delts should start taking showers. They're getting kinda stinky.

Paris Hilton has flooded my inbox — an incredibly rich, spoiled little girl who has never had to work a day in her life. I often wonder if people like this sold their souls to the devil before they even made it into the womb.

This is to Mark Taussig, me and my erection are sitting here in the Union, you'd better come and arrest me.

It's nudie magazine day! It's nudie magazine.

I am the English wiz.

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Illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The latest trends in

winter fashion

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The trees might have turned orange and the sky a shade of gray, but the color this winter is actually pink – at least for women's fashion.

"Pink is overall really popular right now. A lot of greens and pinks together, which is unusual," said Jennifer Saunders, sales associate at American Eagle Outfitters and senior in marketing.

One hot item that comes in an array of colors is the scarf. Scarves are making a comeback with matching hats and gloves. They can be found almost anywhere clothes are sold, from Wal-Mart to the mall.

"We have matching hats and scarves," Cindy Kulp, district manager for The Buckle, said. "Girls are definitely wearing scarves with or without the coat."

Another fashion making a comeback is styles from the 1970s and '80s, Michelle Kozer, salesperson at Gadzooks, said.

Monogram embroidery has been resurrected from the Lavern and Shirley era, Kozer said. The cursive initial now decorates the top corner of shirts, sweaters, jackets, even hats and scarves.

Kozer said '80s fashion is steadily being integrated into the new millennium with plaid skirts, big prints and bold colors.

"Last year was more western and this year is more mod," Kozer said. "We have multicolored prints, big checkered prints, plaid, and white pipping on black jackets."

Another change from last year is the more fitted look for sweaters, Saunders said.

"Sweaters are a lot tighter fitting – not as big and bulky as they have been," Saunders said. "We have a lot of sweaters with hoods. Sweaters over the collar shirts are back too."

As far as coats go, Kozer said fur is still popular along with leather, suede and corduroy. She said bomber and aviator jackets also are popular.

Preseason coat sales were down due to the warmer weather in October, Saunders said, but winter clothing sales have picked up with the holiday. Saunders said they tend to sell fewer winter items than other seasons, in general.

"Winter clothes tend to be more expensive," Saunders said. "Obviously, we'll sell more tank-tops for $12 than sweaters for $50 each."

AND IN MEN'S FASHION

The seasons change, but men's fashion does not.

"Guys fashion is pretty repetitive. It's the same red sweater every winter," Thayer said. "More variety would help a lot with looking more unique."

Thayer, though, said men still like to buy new clothes.

"Guys like to get new things as well," Thayer said. "They still go buy new clothes for the season – it's just the same old stuff."

The colors for men's fashion seem to be the usual darker colors: red, navy, hunter green.

One relatively drastic change in men's fashion is shoes, Kulp said.

"Men's shoes have gone through a total rebirth," Kulp said. "We are way past the days of one pair of tennis shoes and a pair of Doc Martins."

Kulp said they are now carrying a wide variety of styles from the vintage tennis shoe to the worn-leather shoe.

Kulp said men's jeans also have changed over the years. The slimmer fit is more popular now in a variety of washes and shades, Kulp said.

Stocking caps are back as usual, but this year men's scarves might be on the shelves as well. Scarves aren't nearly as popular for men as they are for women, but Thayer said he thinks a few guys might wear them.

"Kansas is too conservative for something like that," Thayer said. "But scarves might do well. Stocking caps and woolies will of course."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Roy still hospitalized

Illusionist Roy Horn of "Siegfried & Roy" is slowly recovering from a tiger attack that has kept him hospitalized since October, his partner said Monday.

"He is moving now, little by little," Siegfried Fischbacher said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show. "(He's) speaking a few words ... but this develops also every day."

Roy has been off his respirator for two weeks, Fischbacher said, and has recovered enough to spend Christmas in Las Vegas, where the duo was performing at the time of the attack.

When Harry Met Sally

"When Harry Met Sally ..." is coming to London's West End as a stage show, starring Luke Perry in the role Billy Crystal made famous in the 1989 film.



Perry

The play is scheduled to open Feb. 20 at the Theatre Royal Haymarket, producer James Tod said.

New York honors band

Joey Ramone and his bandmates helped put CBGB on the cultural map, and his friends and fans from the legendary punk rock club have now returned the favor.

The Manhattan corner where the Bowery meets Second Street was renamed Joey Ramone Place on Sunday, 2 1/2 years after his death from cancer at age 49.



Ramone

"Joey was a true New Yorker," said bandmate Marky Ramone. "This honor today conveys what a monolith of talent he was."

Although many Ramones songs, such as "Beat on the Brat," reflect their twisted teen years in Queens, they are most closely associated with the East Village and CBGB, widely considered the birthplace of American punk.

NEW RELEASES

DVD (*also on video)

"Big O 2"
"Farscape" season 4 collection 1
"Legend of Dragon Kings"
"Original Dirty Pair"
"Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"
"Rahxephon 7"
"Faint Seiya 2"
"Spirit Warrior"
"Stream Detectives"
"To Live and Die in LA"
"Witch Hunter Robin 2"

Music

Alicia Keys, "Diary of Alicia Keys"
David Bowie, "Best of Bowie"
John Hammond, "Footwork"
Pillar, "Broken Down: The EP"
Various Artists, "Tooth & Nail 10th Anniversary"
Trace Adkins, "Comin on Strong"
Dirty Rig, "Blood, Sweat and Beer Make America Strong"

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A kiss could mean more than what some might think

PILLOW TALK

A weekly column discussing the issues of dating, relationships and sex.

If memory serves me, besides the time I tackled that guy in first grade, I have never kissed anyone. Nor been kissed. I would like to think that I am no "Josie Grossie," but who knows?

It has not been due to a lack of chances nor desire to kiss another. But I have chosen to wait. Some may ask why. A kiss is just a kiss – nothing more.

I mean, abstinence from sex is enough of a challenge, why abstain from kissing?

The truth is not having kissed anybody only makes me more excited for what that first kiss brings. I believe anyone can make such a commitment at anytime.

In a society which trades patience for uninhibited pleasure-seeking, one may discover that a kiss – not to mention the act of sex itself – loses all meaning when carelessly given out before the timing is right. Our bodies reach maturity before our social selves do, and we find it hard to ignore the desires and needs of our bodies.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

Why should we wait if our body is telling us it is ready to exert its maturity?

What we gain from waiting may be invisible now, but in the end, profits much more.

I maintain that even the granting of a kiss says a lot. It creates a connection with another. A kiss is the first step down a path that leads one's body to believe further satisfaction is just around the corner. Even though it seems harmless, reality only serves to illustrate our continuing separation we maintain between our body and mind.

Our body has a mind of its own, and we must acknowledge and appreciate that fact.

We must listen to it and not play with it. Even a kiss tells our body something our mind may not be ready to go along with.

The truth is we can never "find" ourselves through a kiss or the act of making love. We must find ourselves apart from that, and then bring our self to the relationship that demands constant care and work.

So before you believe the song "if you wanna know, it's in his (her) kiss ..." remember: what you want to know comes from deep inside. That knowledge comes from maturity, time and the ability to seek it in yourself, and not another.

It is OK to acknowledge that your mind is not ready for what your body wants, and one should expect another to understand such an important factor.

After all, if a person really loves you, they want you to be there in body, mind and soul. So before you get excited about a kiss, remember what it tells your body, and make sure you are ready for that commitment.

The greatest gift you can give someone else is to let him or her know that you are not ready, and you want to wait. That is an act of love, no matter what strong emotions that seem to course through your veins tell you about romance.

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies, anthropology and pre-medicine. You can e-mail her at *tammyjo@k-state.edu*.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



Cats look to get back on winning track after loss

Huskies make rare visit to Manhattan

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DeKalb, Ill., was once simultaneously home to Cindy Crawford and K-State Coach Deb Patterson.

Patterson helped lead the Huskies to their first NCAA Tournament berth and highest national ranking in the 1989-90 season, and Crawford helped herself leave the city for presumably bigger and better things.

Patterson eventually left to take the helm of the Wildcat women's program in 1997.

Crawford wears the glass slipper every day as a supermodel, while Patterson turned a team around – and now wants her squad to wear that same slipper symbolizing a Cinderella-story, again, in late March.

Her team will be looking to bounce back from its 69-58 defeat at the hands of No. 7 Penn State in the Junkanoo Jam Tournament on Saturday night.

The Cats return to Bramlage at 7 tonight after spending a week in the Bahamas, where they they were runners-up in the tournament's Freeport Division.

K-State won its only home game this year, and dating to the 2001 season, the Cats have lost three times in Bramlage, going 32-3.

Northern Illinois is 2-1 and returns to Manhattan for the first time in 19 years, hoping to avenge last season's 63-58 loss in DeKalb.

After the Huskie football team played spoiler in the fall, the women's basketball team carried the baton into winter.

See WOMEN Page 8

Decisive defense



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State linebacker Josh Buhl drops Missouri quarterback Brad Smith for a loss during the Wildcats' win over the Tigers at KSU Stadium. K-State will face Oklahoma Saturday in the Big 12 Championship game.

Oklahoma, K-State among nation's best when it comes to stopping opponents

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even Nick Leckey – a center, the first man to touch the ball on offense – realizes the importance of defense.

More succinctly, Leckey realizes how important defense will be Saturday when No. 13 K-State meets No. 1 Oklahoma for the Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m., and ABC will televise the game nationally.

"You combine some of the greatest defenses in the nation right now, yeah," Leckey said, "it's going to be a defensive battle."

Ahem. Perhaps somebody should introduce Leckey to the Sooner offense, which is ranked at or near the top of the Big 12 in almost every statistical category.

Make that tops in the nation.

The Sooner scoring offense is ranked first in the country, averaging more than 48 points per game, while their passing offense is ranked ninth, and Oklahoma is No. 11 in total offense, rolling up more than 466 yards per game.

"If you blitz them the whole time, they'll take the ball and run up and down the field," defensive-end Thomas Houchin said. "We have to get them rattled a little bit."

If one defense can do that, it is likely to be K-State's.

After inconsistency and early-season lapses plagued the Wildcats, the defense took it upon themselves to simply get better.

The result is the seventh-best scoring defense in the nation, the sixth-best passing defense and the fifth-best team in total defense – allowing just 270 yards per game.

"I'm very grateful for the response we got," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They got back to the base of things that allowed our program to be successful in the past."

Historically, K-State's defense is among the nation's best.

In the last eight seasons, the Wildcat defense has never been rated worse than 16th. In seven of those eight seasons, K-State has been ranked among the top five.

"We're looking to the challenge of competing against Kansas State," Oklahoma Coach Bob Stoops said. "Look at statistical categories, and Kansas State is at the top, one or two, in about every category. We realize this and understand we're playing a complete team."

But as much as Oklahoma's offense has dominated this season, and as much as the focus this week will turn to the Wildcat defense, the Sooners sport a dominating defense, as well.

In fact, more dominating than K-State.

Oklahoma, led by defensive tackle Tommie Harris, linebacker Teddy Lehman and defensive back Derrick Strait, repeatedly has shut down opposing offenses.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Thomas Houchin chases down Missouri quarterback Brad Smith during the first half of the Wildcats' 24-14 win Nov. 22 at KSU Stadium.

The best defense in the nation, statistically speaking, the Sooners allow just 13 points per game and give up only 233 yards Total.

"They bring a bunch of guys who hustle and fly around and play as a unit," Leckey said. "You don't hear about the defense, but they get the job done, that's for sure."

They also allow Oklahoma to jump on its opponents early. In 10 of its 12 games, the Sooners have scored first – usually on the Sooners' first possession.

Getting behind early could spell certain doom for the Cats, Snyder said. It will be up to the defense of the Wildcats to prevent that.

"They've set the tone very early. You just have to prepare as well as you can and see where it all lies when the gun goes off," Snyder said.

Disappointing sports television schedule hard to justify

Fans' wish for the best game often neglected by networks



JOSH WITT

Thanksgiving break was a good one.

Although I didn't fulfill my plans to work on the load of school work I have due, there were no worries.

I was enjoying a week of nothing but sitting around and watching sports.

However, when the week was through, I was left with a bitter taste in my mouth.

Despite some solid basketball and football games, several instances of poor television scheduling left me feeling robbed.

Call me idealistic, but I've always thought those making decisions on what games to televise would do their best to make logical choices based on what fans want to see. There were several cases last week in which that just didn't happen.

I'll admit, I'm no scheduling guru and lack the most complete idea of what goes into making the NBA television schedule.

But come on!

Thanksgiving night's games were – insert Bill Walton voice – "horrrrible."

That New York versus Indiana game would have been good five years ago, but that rivalry's best years are definitely behind.

Then the night-cap of the TNT double-header was the Los Angeles Clippers against the New Jersey Nets. The Clippers have come a long way, but not that far.

Scheduling people, did you get the memo that Thanksgiving night is one evening where all people have to do is watch TV?

Why not deliver the best?

There should have been a swap with Sunday night's slate that failed to be televised: Sacramento – the most exciting team in basketball – versus New Jersey and the Los Angeles Lakers against the Pacers.

With the weekend came every die-hard sports fan's friend – regional coverage. I understand the whole concept, and it makes perfect sense to show local games to local audiences, for obvious reasons.

However, Iowa State and Missouri was the early Saturday afternoon college football game we were blessed with here in central Kansas.

I'll say that again: Iowa State versus Missouri.

Iowa State was on ABC. This is wrong on so many levels.

Nothing was riding on the game. Iowa State is horrible, and there were better games that could have been shown.

I really want to meet the guy who thought, "Iowa State playing Missouri? That'll be a ratings bonanza in the Midwest!"

As if my anger at regional coverage couldn't get any worse, Sunday afternoon rolls around.

It's the Colts versus the Patriots. A classic battle between two of the AFC's best teams.

The Colts are driving down the field in the final minutes, attempting to take the lead. Manning drops back, and …

Oh, scrolling at the bottom of the screen is a friendly reminder that we're leaving the game in progress to switch over to the Chiefs game.

By god, we can't miss one second of the Chiefs. The world would just go to hell if they had to run over that game by a minute.

I'm willing to bet even Chiefs fans were ticked they were robbed of the final minute of the Colts/Pats game just to see the Chiefs' Trent Green throw an interception.

Unfortunately, my beef with the sports television schedule is only increasing.

A look at Saturday's college football reveals what should be a mortal sin.

The Big 12 Championship and SEC Championship are both on at the same time.

Sports fans from across the country will be forced to choose between showcases of the best teams from the two best conferences in the country.

I don't know exactly who is at fault, whether it be the TV networks, the sponsors or what.

But something is wrong here.

Saturday will provide yet another example of the fans' viewing pleasure being overlooked for reasons that are impossible to justify.

Josh is a junior in journalism. You can e-mail him at witt316@hotmail.com.

SPORTS ONLINE

www.kstatecollegian.com

Football | Guerre Big 12 Player of the Week

Oklahoma has some of the best individual players in the nation. It only figures, considering the Sooners are ranked No. 1 in virtually every statistical category. Read about Heisman Trophy candidate Jason White and the rest of the Sooners only on the eCollegian at www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

NFL scores

Monday Night Football

Tennessee	17
NY Jets	**24**

Staff Reports

Volleyball | Guerre Big 12 Player of the Week

K-State setter Gabby Guerre was named Big 12 volleyball Player of the Week on Monday for her performances against Texas and Texas A&M, league officials announced Monday.



Guerre

Guerre, a two-time First Team All-Big 12 selection, had 10 kills, 13 digs and 50 assists against Texas and 17 kills, 83 assists, 16 digs and eight blocks against the Aggies.

Guerre and the Wildcats will be in action Friday as they play host to Ohio in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Action begins at 7:30 p.m.in Ahearn Field House.

Football | Sproles among 3 finalists for Doak Walker

Junior Darren Sproles was named a finalist for the Doak Walker Award, presented to the nation's top running back, the SMU Athletic Forum Board of Directors announced Monday.



Sproles

The annual award has recognized the top back since 1990. Joining Sproles as finalists are Kevin Jones of Virginia Tech and Chris Perry of Michigan. The winner of the 2003 award will be announced Thursday on ESPN's Home Depot College Football Awards show from Orlando, Fla.

Sproles leads the country in all-purpose yardage with a school-record 2,305 yards, and his 1,713 rushing yards ranks fifth all-time on the Big 12 single-season charts. He ranks fifth in the nation with 132 yards per game. He ranks fourth in yards-per-carry with 6.3.

The Associated Press

Fort Hays State | 3 football players charged with murder

Prosecutors on Monday charged three Fort Hays State football players and a fourth man in the beating death of another student last month.

Charged with second-degree murder were players Bradley Deary, a 21-year-old junior; Luis Llamas, a 23-year-old senior; Christopher Ross, a 19-year-old freshman. Also charged was Fort Hays student Jaime Lopez III, 23, from Chula Vista, Calif.

The men are accused of killing Clint Johnson, 18, of Healy, Kan., a freshman business major who was beaten in a Nov. 13 fight at an apartment complex north of campus. Johnson died two days later at a Wichita hospital.

Kansas | Jayhawks take top spot in national rankings

After the top four teams in the nation lost during a five-day span last week, it opened the door for Kansas to take over the No. 1 ranking in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll and the Associated Press Top 25, released Monday afternoon.



The unbeated Jayhawks beat then-No. 5 Michigan State in Lawrence, but recently lost starting guard Michael Lee for six to eight weeks with a broken collar bone sustained during practice.

Hepatitis C prevention starts with education

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tattoos and body piercings are common among college students, but both trends can increase one's risk of Hepatitis C.

Hepatitis C is a liver disease Americans know very little about, said Vivian Nutsch, infection control coordinator at Mercy Regional Health Center. She said 99.5 percent of people awaiting liver transplants had Hepatitis C as the initial disease entity.

Nutsch said people are unaware of both risks and warning signs of Hepatitis C.

"Just like other illnesses, until they are confronted with it, most people don't seek out that kind of knowledge," Nutsch said. "The symptoms are very vague in general, fatigue, nausea, vomiting, some jaundice. The symptoms are very much like a mild case of the flu."

However, George Marchin, associate professor of biology, said many people are asymptomatic. That is, they don't show any symptoms whatsoever – even though they are infected.

"Many people don't even know they have it because they don't realize they have it until quite some time later," he said.

Whether a person is aware he or she has Hepatitis, estimates show four million people are infected in the United States and as many as 170 million people are infected world wide, Marchin said.

Nutsch said Hepatitis C can be acquired by coming into contact with contaminated blood or blood containing bodily fluids.

"You have to get the contaminated blood or the virus into your bloodstream," Nutsch said. "It can, in theory, be spread by sexual contact, but incidents of that are very low."

Gail Hansen, Deputy State Epidemiologist for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said blood donations and transfusions have played a lesser role in the spread of Hepatitis C. Since the prominence of HIV and AIDS, blood transfusions are screened much more thoroughly for disease contamination.

However, she said infections as a result of drug use and needle sticks have been increasing lately.

Nutsch said only a few drugs were available to treat chronic Hepatitis C.

"The problem is, many of these drugs must be strictly regulated by a physician," Nutsch said. "The drugs in and of themselves can cause all kinds of other problems with the body because they are so strong."

Fast facts
Hepatitis C

- What: liver disease and most common blood-borne infection in U.S.
- Transmission: through blood
- Symptoms: fatigue, sore muscles, headache, widespread abdominal pain, nausea, dark urine, light-colored stools, loss of appetite, weight loss, aversion to some food, jaundice
- Prevention: avoid risky behavior
- Risks: recipients of blood transfusion before 1990, intravenous drug users, intranasal cocaine users, health care workers, dialysis patients, household contact of people infected, engagement in high-risk sexual activity (multiple partners or with infected persons), getting a body piercing or tattoo, children born to infected women.

Source: *www.webmd.com.*

Marchin said current treatment options can be dangerous.

"Interferons are typically used to treat Hepatitis C, and they can be very dangerous in and of themselves," he said.

Interferons are found in the human body and lessen the effects of viruses on the body, Marchin said.

Hansen said some new medications are being developed to treat Hepatitis C.

"More people have positive responses to the new medication," she said. "They have fewer side effects and more benefits."

There are three common types of Hepatitis – A, B and C. Marchin said Hepatitis C leads to liver disease more often than any other variant of the virus and is the most dangerous of the three.

"They hadn't developed a test for it until fairly recently, so it contaminated a lot of blood supplies," he said. "People who get blood transfusions and plasma donations were at risk."

Even though there are now tests for Hepatitis C, Marchin said one of the main concerns surrounding Hepatitis C is that an immunization for the virus has not yet been developed.

Marchin said he advocates simple common sense and caution to avoid contracting the virus.

"Just watch who you hang around with," he said. "If you are getting a manicure or a piercing or a tattoo, make sure the utensils are clean and you are dealing with a licensed establishment."

Hansen said the best way to avoid the disease is to avoid using intravenous drugs.

"If you do, don't share your needles," she said. "Even one time is enough."

KU counseling services treating more students

By Terry Rombeck
LAWRENCE JOURNAL-WORLD

LAWRENCE, Kan. – Frank DeSalvo has seen a shift in the students who enter the Counseling and Psychological Services office at Kansas University.

They're coming in larger numbers, and they have more severe problems.

"It really speaks to the increasing stress in our society in general," said DeSalvo, CAPS director. "It trickles down to the students as well. There's not much difference between students and the general public."

Nationwide, universities are seeing more suicides among students, which is leading some campuses to bolster mental health services.

According to the Jed Foundation, which provides mental health resources to universities and students, suicide is the second-leading cause of death among college students. About 1,100 students commit suicide each year.

The suicide rate for 15-to-25 -year olds is 300 percent higher now than it was in the 1950s.

DeSalvo said KU didn't keep data on how many students committed suicide. Suicides are difficult to track, he said.

But according to a study in 2002, 8 percent of the 357 counseling sessions performed at CAPS somehow involved discussion of suicidal thoughts or tendencies.

"That is a pretty significant number," he said.

The most common reasons for contemplating suicide were romantic relationships (22 percent), parent/family problems (20 percent) and academic concerns (19 percent).

DeSalvo also said more KU students were being hospitalized for their mental and emotional problems.

When he first started at KU in 1991, CAPS referred an average of four or five students for hospitalization each semester. Now, that number is up to 13 to 15 a semester. But while demand for services is increasing, and cases are getting more complex, staffing at CAPS is remaining steady.

There are seven psychologists offering clinical services. The office also employs three full-time doctoral interns in psychology and two part-time interns in social work.

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GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

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MALE ROOMMATE to share newer mobile home. $150/ month. (785)770-9547.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED, January- July. Huge 20X20 room. All amenities, four roommates needing the fifth. (785)537-0699. Rent negotiable.

ROOMMATE WANTED $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer, can have two bedrooms, six blocks off campus, University Dr., no smoking, nice house and neighborhood. (785)317-4742.

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SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. $210/ month 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810/ (785)313-0013.

THREE CHRISTIAN guys looking for roommate. One and one-half mile west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $275/ month, negotiable. (785)341-3464, (785)537-4278.

150 Sublease

CADI- CORNER from Union. One- four rooms available immediately. Great spot, act fast! $230/ month. 1725 Anderson. Call David (785)770-2711.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE, one and one-half bedrooms available January. Central heat and air, parking. Water/ trash paid. 1212 Thurston. (620)870-9741.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED starting January to live with two other girls. $265/ month plus utilities. Very nice house, can see campus from house. 1206 Bertrand. Call Lesley at (785)539-6790 leave message if not home.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, $262.50 a month. Available January, 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

MALE SUBLEASERS needed: spring semester. Call (785)317-7558.

NEED A subleaser from January to May for four-bedroom apartment. Three guys there now. $285 per month, washer/ dryer. 1215 Bertrand. Please help! (785)565-1496.

ONE-BEDROOM, $400/ month, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

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SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. One-bedroom, one block from campus. Trash and water included. Call (785)776-6963 for details.

SUBLEASER WANTED January- July. Two-bedroom apartment. $575 a month plus electric. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. (785)820-0879.

SUBLEASER WANTED- recently remodeled three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. $265/ month. Call (785)770-7575.

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ARE YOU a procastinator? I can help you type papers or projects. Call Rhonda (785)539-3570.

255 Other Services

FIRST RESPONDER. This program is for those who may be the initial care giver for an individual suffering from a medical emergency or traumatic accident. Fracture management, medical emergencies and CPR are covered in the course curriculum. Begins January 5. Manhattan Area Technical College (785)587-2800 for more information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

OFFICE HELP and dance instructors needed for Manhattan Dance Studio. Approximately 10- 15 hours per week. Must have dance experience and be dependable. Please email NO1dancing@hotmail.com by December 5th, 2003.

STAFF RADIOGRAPHER. We are looking for a staff radiographer that is ARRT or registry eligible to work the night shift 2230 to 0700 hours. Applicant must be flexible and able to work independently. Interested and qualified personnel should contact Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's road, Junction City, KS, 66441, fax (785)238-1700 or email to: cwitt@gchks.org, equal opportunity employer.

310 Help Wanted

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email: caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire two Computer Operations Assistants. The positions involve working with the university enterprise server, processing production request; decollating/ bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. Must be able to work 10- 30 hours per week, including weekends, holidays, school breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential and/ or work study eligibility will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.75. Contact Virginia Nowland at (785)532-4941. Applications can be picked up at Hale Library room 14 and will be accepted until 5pm Wednesday, December 10.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire a Student Computer Operator for third shift. Job responsibilities include operating the Multiprise server; processing production jobs; printing and running cleanup output as needed; as well as other duties that may arise. Candidate must be able to work between the hours of 1:30am and 7:30 am Wednesday and Fridays and midnight to 9:00am every other Saturday. they must also be able to work weekends, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Work study is preferred, but not required. Hourly salary is $7.00 per hour. Applications can be picked up at hale Library room 14 and will be accepted until 5pm Wednesday, December 10.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Call (785)539-6410.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

BIG TWELVE Football Championship Tickets. Lower level, section 123, row 14. $750 per ticket or best offer. (816)985-6174.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1991 GRAND AM. Excellent condition. Factory cd. New tires. Boyfriend is a mechanic. $1200 firm. Call Katie (785)466-1708.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

630 Spring Break

!SO MANY Spring Break companies. Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking incentives. book now with a small deposit. (800)367-1252/ www.springbreakdirect.com

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#1 SPRING Break Company in Acapulco now offers three destinations! Go loco in Acapulco, party in Vallarta, or get crazy in Cabo with **BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS**. Organize a group and travel for FREE. Book now before it's too late! Call (800)875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com

NUMBER ONE spring break vacations! 110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco, book now and receive free parties and meals. Campus reps wanted! 1-800-234-7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com

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SPRING BREAK- sign up with **Student Express** and get **FREE round trip airline tickets** to over 15 International destinations- including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer- call now. Commission rep positions also available (800)787-3787or www.studentexpress.com now.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kslfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND; LADY'S ring at Walmart in mid- November. Call (785)539-2016 to identify.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

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university COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 College Ave.

TWO-BEDROOM, WALK to campus, ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Available December 20. (785)539-3638.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $500/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

EFFICIENCY, TWO/ three-bedroom units immediately available. (785)341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, all appliances including washer and dryer. Only three years. Ready for spring semester. (785)556-6899.

JANUARY-- ONE-BEDROOM-$315, two-bedroom-$475. No pets. (785)587-0399.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom apartments available January 1st, all utilities paid, $600/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom, one bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid. $450/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. Rent $365. Call Amy (913)709-6283.

ONE-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 1523 Pierre. Washer/ dryer, $285/ month plus utilities. (785)776-4805.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

STUDIO APARTMENT and one-bedroom, close to campus. No pets. $280/ month. 1030 Kearney. Call (785)537-0177.

STUDIO APARTMENT available January 1st located in the Wareham hotel. Water and trash paid, $405/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. $230/ person. Free cable (785)313-1435. Please leave a message.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, near City Park, washer/ dryer, no pets, $450. Available January 1st (785)539-1145.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid. $360/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, $300 plus utilities. Call Nicole (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

THREE ROOMS in large house available, block from campus. No pets, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $250/ month. (785)317-1333.

120 For Rent- Houses

1724 WINNE. Four-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Updated and spacious. New carpet, paint, and ceramic tile. Close to football stadium. $900/ month plus utilities. Available December. (785)556-2652.

LARGE NICE houses- June or August leases. Call now for best selections. www.foremostproperty.com or (785)539-4641.

THREE AND four-bedroom houses and apartments available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Kendra Wecker tries to move around Western Illinois' Kristina Grbic during the Wildcats' 76-48 win earlier this season. The team plays host to Northern Illinois at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

WOMEN | Basketball team to play Northern Illinois at home

Continued from Page 6

The Huskies started their season by upsetting Wisconsin in the Badgers' home-opener, 68-65.

The Huskies' only loss came at the hands of Western Illinois, a team K-State soundly beat, 76-48, Nov. 21.

"Northern Illinois will bring great defensive intensity to the floor," Patterson said. "NIU's victory over Wisconsin proves the ability of the Huskies to compete and win in a hostile environment on the road."

To counter that, the Cats will be looking to the "Big Three," including junior Kendra Wecker who put up a 25-point, 10-rebound performance in last year's contest, and its core freshmen, who now are combining for 19 percent of the team's scoring and rebounding off the bench.

Freshmen Twiggy McIntyre and Claire Coggins are averaging 6.3 and 3.8 points per game, respectively, and Shanda Murdoch is the fourth leading rebounder, grabbing nearly four boards per contest.

Answering on the NIU side will be senior forward Jen Youngblood, who averages 9.3 points and 8.3 rebounds per game, and senior guard Monique Davis, averaging 11.3 points and two steals per game. Senior forward Lindsay Secrest is the current Mid-American Conference West Division Player of the Week, averaging almost two blocks per game.

Exhibit looks at WTC recovery operation at Fresh Kills landfill

By Deepti Hajela
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – For hour after hour, day after day, month after month, they kept at it.

From the original mountains of debris down to the last quarter-inch, workers at the Fresh Kills landfill sifted through 1.8 million tons of rubble from the World Trade Center, looking to recover whatever they could.

Some of what they found, from car parts to building remnants, makes up an exhibit chronicling the massive effort. "Recovery: The World Trade Center Recovery Operation at Fresh Kills" opened Nov. 25 at the New-York Historical Society and runs through March 21.

The exhibit – featuring more than 50 objects and 65 photographs – is part of "History Responds," the institution's program that collects historical materials relating to the Sept. 11 attacks.

The work at Fresh Kills, miles from ground zero and closed to the general public, is an important part of the Sept. 11 story that most people don't know about, organizers said.

"I don't think people have a good sense of the extraordinary lengths to which every single worker there went to find human remains, personal property, anything to bring some comfort to the families who lost people on Sept. 11," said Amy Weinstein, assistant curator at the Historical Society.

"It's a glimpse of something that very few people see," said Mark Schaming, director of exhibitions for the New York State Museum, which put the exhibit together. "It's a remarkable thing. ... They sorted things down to the size of a dime."

It took workers 10 months to accumulate the items, which range from a paperweight found during the sifting process to vehicle parts to equipment used in the search – such as rakes and a bucket.

There are doors from a fire engine and the trunk lid from a destroyed police car; remnants of elevator floor numbers and a beam from the twin towers. There are pieces of fuselage and a seat belt from the airplanes that crashed into the buildings. There's also a slew of small items, such as keys, found in the rubble.

The photographs record the daily activities at the site, from the huge piles that had to be sorted to images of those who worked there, spending hours at conveyor belts watching for the smallest fragment of something vital to drift by.

Closed by the city in March 2001, Fresh Kills was reopened Sept. 12, 2001, a day after the attacks. The landfill was the last stop for debris hauled by trucks and barges to be sifted one last time for remains, personal property and criminal evidence.

Lasting Impressions:
Print Portfolio of Contemporary Native American Artists and Prints of Jaune Quick-To-See Smith



Jaune Quick-To-See Smith
Flathead
Ghost Dance Dress, 2001
Courtesy of University of Arizona College of Fine Arts, School of Art

On display through December 7, 2003
at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

Come hear: Native American artist, Jaune Quick-To-See Smith
Tuesday, December 2 - 5:30 p.m.
Reception following the lecture.

Beach Museum of Art
701 Beach Lane • Manhattan, KS
785-532-7718
Tues. - Fri. 10a.m. - 5p.m
Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5p.m.
FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by the Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art and the Native American Student Association. Funded by SGA.

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10 wings $3.99 / 2 Liter Pepsi $1.99

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ONLY $9.99 OR GET TWO FOR $18.99

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One 14" One Topping Pizza, 2 Liter of Pepsi, PLUS Free Bread Sticks (NOT POKEY STIX)
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K-State Evening College makes it simple for working adults to earn their degrees. Through night classes or a combination of night classes and distance education courses, you can earn a bachelor's degree or enhance your skills without quitting your day job.

For more information, call 1-800-622-2KSU or 785-532-5575 today!

EARN CREDITS TOWARD YOUR BACHELOR'S DEGREE!

Enroll now for Spring 2004 Evening College courses!

Course#	Ref.#	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
16 Week Courses, January 22-May 21, 2004						
Monday						
FSHS 110	96700	M	5:30-8:20	Introduction to Human Development	256 Justin	Proffitt
FSHS 301	96701	M	5:30-8:20	Helping Relationships (P)	341 Justin	Beggs
HRIMD 441	96709	M	6:30-8:30	Introduction to Wines	110 Justin	Barrett
Tuesday						
FSHS 350	96703	T	5:30-8:20	Family Relationships and Gender Roles (P)	015 Eisenhower	Thompson
FSHS 350	96707	T	5:30-8:20	Family Relationships and Gender Roles (P)	350 Waters	Welch
FSHS 580	96706	T	5:30-6:20	Directed Field Experience (P)	1052 Durland	Myers-Bowman
Wednesday						
FSHS 510	96704	W	5:30-8:20	Human Development and Aging (P)	256 Justin	Doll
FSHS 550	96702	W	5:30-8:20	The Family (P)	149 Justin	Schumm
Thursday						
FSHS 552	96705	U	5:30-8:20	Families and Diversity (P)	149 Justin	Webb
FSHS 776	96708	U	5:30-8:20	Insurance Planning for Families	350 Waters	Grable
First 8 Weeks, January 14 - March 13, 2004						
Monday/Wednesday/Saturday						
CHM 110	96200	M/W	5:30-7:30	General Chemistry (P) 12 Weeks (Jan 14-Apr 7)	209 King	STAFF
CHM 111	96201	Sat	8:30-12:30	General Chemistry Lab (P) 12 Weeks (Jan 17-Apr 10), 1 credit	TBA	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96202	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Jan 15-Jan 31), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96203	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Spreadsheet Applications (P) (Feb 3-Feb 14), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96204	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Database Applications (P) (Feb 17-Feb 28), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96205	TU Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Word Processing Applications (P) (Mar 2-Mar 13), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 220	96211	TU Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography I 4 credits	213 Thompson	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday						
ECON 120	96206	M/W	5:30-7:55	Princ/Microeconomics (P)	348 Waters	STAFF
HIST 251	96214	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US to 1877	224 Eisenhower	VanderGeisen
MATH 100	96215	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
SOCIO 362	96221	M/W	8:05-10:30	Police & Society (P)	041 Waters	STAFF
SPCH 106	96223	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	123 Seaton	Riley
SPCH 321	96224	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	210 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96228	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stat II (P)	207 Dickens	STAFF
ACCTG 231	96227	M/W	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Bus Operations (P)	212 Calvin	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 530	96207	TU	8:05-10:30	Money & Banking (P)	120 Cardwell	STAFF
ENGL 200	96208	TU	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 251	96209	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Literature	012 Eisenhower	Friedmann
GEOG 100	96210	TU	5:30-7:55	World Regional Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
MATH 205	96216	TU	5:30-7:55	Gen Calc/Linear Algebra (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
PHILO 130	96230	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Moral Philosophy	TBA	Patterson
POLSC 110	96217	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Political Science	112 Leasure	Unekis
POLSC 605	96218	TU	8:05-10:30	The American Presidency (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 541	96222	TU	5:30-7:55	Wealth, Power & Privilege (P)	120 Willard	Buurman
STAT 330	96225	TU	5:30-8:30	Elem Stat/Social Science (P)	208 Dickens	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday/Friday						
GEOL 100	96212	M/W	5:30-7:55	Earth In Action	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 103	96213	Fri	5:30-7:55	Geology Lab (P), 1 credit	TBA	STAFF
Second 8 Weeks, March 15-May 15, 2004 (no classes during week of Spring Break, March 22-26)						
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96300	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Mar 16-Apr 3 —No class Spring Break), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96301	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30 (Apr 6-Apr 17), 1 credit	Spreadsheet Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96302	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30 (Apr 20-May 1), 1 credit	Database Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96303	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:20 (May 4-15), 1 credit	Word Processing Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 221	96309	T/TH Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II 4 Credits	213 Thompson	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	96308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 115	96310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol: Water & Air	223 Eisenhower	STAFF
HIST 252	96311	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	STAFF
HIST 546	96329	M/W	5:30-7:35	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Borowski
MATH 100	96312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
SOCIO 531	96321	M/W	8:05-10:30	Urban Sociology (P)	120 Willard	STAFF
SPCH 106	96322	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riley
SPCH 321	96323	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats II (P)	207 Dickens	STAFF
WOMST 105	96327	M/W	8:05-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	96304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	STAFF
ECON 520	96305	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	120 Cardwell	STAFF
ENGL 200	96306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 320	96328	T/TH	8:05-10:30	The Short Story	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
MATH 150	96313	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	114 Burt Hall	Cochran
POLSC 325	96316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	333 Waters	Unekis
POLSC 603	96317	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Political Parties & Elections (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 511	96320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	120 Willard	Buurman
STAT 350	96324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	STAFF
ACCTG 241	96326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investment & Finance	209 Calvin	STAFF

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Judge orders Kansas to fix school finance by July '04

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A Shawnee County District judge has given the Legislature until July 1, 2004, to fix what he has determined to be "constitutional flaws" in the state's school finance formula.

Judge Terry Bullock said the deadline would give the Legislature and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius time to address concerns about how Kansas distributes more than $2.6 billion in aid to schools and, in particular, how the distribution pertains to closing the various achievement gaps between students.

"To be blunt and specific, as the school officials who testified were, the current funding scheme is irrational. That is, those schools with the most expensive children receive the least," Bullock wrote.

The state constitution requires the Legislature to "make suitable provision for finance of the educational interests of the state." The formula fails to do so for all students, Bullock found, but poor and vulnerable students are the most dramatically affected by the funding disparities.

Bullock said that because of the constitutional issues at hand, the Legislature's intent when the finance formula was enacted wasn't a consideration.

See FINANCE Page 12

Check it out
The case on the net

The case is Eric and Ryan Montoy, et al., v. the state of Kansas. For more information, visit the following Web sites:

- Shawnee County District Court: *www.shawneecourt.org.*
- Kansas State Department of Education: *www.ksbe.state.ks.us.*

Quality of education

The Collegian takes a look at the quality of education at K-State with a three-part series breaking down each of the eight colleges on the Manhattan campus.

High-quality professors make degree worth cost

By Edie Hall and Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Quality.

In a time when higher education has taken precedence in America, the quality of teaching is integral to the learning process that goes on at a university.

Quality professors not only teach their students, they prepare them for the real world.

Here is K-State's story of how eight colleges maintain their quality of education through its professors.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

George Ham, interim dean for the College of Agriculture, said he's seen many changes to the College of Agriculture over the past two decades.

Professors have come and gone and the Research and Extension program has developed into a nationally recognized program.

One change, however, seems to stand out in his mind.

"There's more of a focus on teaching," Ham said. "There are probably very few institutions that put more focus on teaching than K-State does."

The reason?

One is that the faculty at the College of Agriculture focuses on having a working relationship with students.

"If you look at the student ratings of advising, I think the College of Agriculture gives out a close working relationship," he said. "Our faculty is very willing to go the extra mile."

See PROFESSOR QUALITY Page 7

Police arrest 5 people in drug bust

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five people were arrested and about $500 worth of drugs were seized during a drug raid at 812 El Paso St. on Tuesday morning.

One-half pound of marijuana and 1.1 grams of crack cocaine were seized at the address. The drugs had an estimated street value of about $500, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

The arrests were part of an ongoing investigation into the distribution of marijuana and cocaine in the Riley County area, according to the press release.

Police also seized $1,461 in cash and several pieces of stolen property. RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said there were no further details about the property.

Arrested were Demarco Griffin, 26, Junction City; Joshua Davis, 22, Junction City; Warren Moultrie, 37, 410 S. 5th St.; Laura Fabre, 34, 812 El Paso St.; and Joseph Fabre, 38, 812 El Paso St.

Police also found that two children, a 4-year-old and a 14-year-old, lived at the address, but no further information was available.

Griffin was arrested on four felony counts, including possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school, possession of drug paraphernalia, no drug tax stamp and unlawful acts involving drug proceeds.

Davis was arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful acts involving drug proceeds.

Moultrie was arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school, possession of drug paraphernalia, endangering a child and theft.

Laura Fabre was arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school, possession of drug paraphernalia, child endangerment and no drug tax stamp.

Joseph Fabre was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, endangering a child and probation violation.

Not in demand



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Justin Raybern, sophomore in secondary education, and Layne Stafford, senior in secondary education, sort through tickets Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum for the Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship game. Students could begin buying the 500 allotted tickets at 8 a.m. for K-State's matchup with Oklahoma on Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

Students buy only 165 of 500 tickets allotted for them

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, more than 70 students slept in sleeping bags on the concrete floor outside the athletic ticket office.

They came with lawn chairs, pillows, heavy-duty sleeping bags and cups of coffee – all for a chance to purchase a $70 ticket to the Big 12 Championship on Saturday when K-State plays Oklahoma in the conference championship at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced on Nov. 25 that 500 tickets of the 8,500 tickets would be allotted to students.

But the rows of chains and barriers were not needed to keep students in line. Although students were allowed to bring two K-State IDs at one ticket per ID card, there was no chance of the tickets selling out at 8 a.m. when the office opened.

Only 165 student's tickets were sold, and later in the day Tuesday, the student allotment was opened up to the general public because of lack of student interest, Bob Howell, ticket manager, said. Howell said the full K-State allotment had been sold by 5 p.m. Tuesday.



Wes Pike, senior in math and secondary education, holds his Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship game tickets while waiting on his friends Tuesday at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office. Pike was part of a group of students purchasing 18 tickets so they could sit by one another.

"I was kind of disappointed in the turnout," he said. "I really anticipated a larger student turnout. We thought we would move all of them in a couple of hours."

Nathan Boepple, senior in architectural engineering, arrived at 3:45 a.m. with 15 of his friends and camped out until Bramlage Coliseum security guards let them in at 6 a.m. Boepple was first in line when the ticket office opened at 8 a.m.

Because it is such an important game, he said, he figured there would be more people competing for tickets.

"I think a lot of it was they didn't tell us about it until late," Boepple said. "We were looking for tickets online, and when they announced the tickets allotted for students, it kind of threw us for a loop."

Tickets also are available on Ticketmaster ranging in price from $55 to $75 and were not yet sold out as of Tuesday evening. There also are more than 200 auctions on eBay for game tickets.

Howell said he isn't sure what caused the low turnout.

"It would be difficult to say," he said. "I think a lot of students purchased it on eBay or on Ticketmaster. Ticketmaster made them available before we did."

Wes Pike, senior in mathematics and secondary education, camped out with his friends last weekend, thinking the student tickets would be available at the same time alumni tickets went on sale.

"We actually camped out last week," Pike said. "We didn't feel it was clear that student tickets didn't go on sale the same time as alumni tickets. A phone call was made to a vice president, and shortly thereafter, there were tickets for students."

Pike said a lot of his friends already have gotten tickets through Ticketmaster outlets.

See TICKETS Page 8

K-State faculty salaries remain low in Big 12

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State officials worry that low faculty salaries reflect the university's quality.

Low salaries already have resulted in several documented cases of faculty leaving.

K-State salaries are lowest among Big 12 schools.

The school ranks 43rd of 50 for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, said Jana Fallin, compensation task force chair and music professor.

To cope with faculty losses, officials started a compensation task force.

The force has three sections writing drafts for increasing faculty salaries – tuition waivers and faculty dependence, salaries, and honors and rewards.

Tuition waivers and faculty dependence focus on retention and recruitment of quality faculty members. The

See SALARY Page12



INSIDE

The women's basketball team clawed its way to a 60-41 victory over Northern Illinois on Tuesday night.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Teen charged
Phillip D. Switzer Jr., 17, was charged with first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping in the death of Esmeralda Gonzales. Switzer, a junior at Hill City High School, is the son of Hill City Assistant Police Chief Lesta Stonecipher.

Military pay
In an effort to bolster military morale, the Pentagon soon will begin paying travel expenses for troops to get all the way home on leave from Iraq and Afghanistan. The cost of that extra leg for tens of thousands of soldiers: $55 million.

Court ruling
After knocking, police don't have to wait longer than 20 seconds before breaking into the home of a drug suspect, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in a case involving a man who emerged soapy and naked to find armed officers searching for drugs in his apartment.

SUV safety
The Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers adopted a set of standards to improve the safety of vehicles in side-impact crashes over the next five years, including side-impact air bags and improved door beams and bumpers.



DON'T FORGET

- **Tim Wise** will present a lecture at 7 tonight in the Union Main Ballroom. The lecture is cosponsored by Black Student Union and Union Program Council.
- The **men's basketball team** plays at 7 tonight against Wyoming at Bramlage Coliseum.

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy 42 | 27
Thursday: Partly cloudy, windy 44 | 19

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 TVA construction
4 Posterior
8 Induce ennui
12 What "little lambs" eat
13 Heinz Holliger's instrument
14 Bloodhound's clue
15 Postal Creed word
16 Mitch Miller telecast, in part
18 Pundit
20 One of the kin
21 Llama territory
24 Wooden pin
28 New York prison
32 Protuberance
33 Packed away
34 "When I Take My Sugar —"
36 Three — match
37 Check bar codes
39 Unique
41 Mini-tree?
43 Welsh emblem
44 Bombastic talk
46 Dud
50 South China Sea island
55 — out a living
56 Sheltered
57 Eve's grandson
58 "— Miniver"
59 Scenario
60 Newbies to society
61 Feedbag tidbit

DOWN
1 Cacophonies
2 Acknowledge
3 "— Breckinridge"
4 Most optimistic
5 Where (Lat.)
6 Calendar abbr.
7 Cribbage scorers
8 "The Jazz Singer" star
9 Trouble
10 Get dressed in
11 Work unit
17 Succor
19 Fuel rate abbr.
22 Ocho —, Jamaica
23 No later than
25 Knitter's need
26 Dame — Everage
27 Mad king of literature
28 Back talk
29 Hankering
30 Approach
31 DNA component
35 Eternal
38 Hunk of gold
40 Guitar's cousin
42 Remark from the flock
45 Courted a ticket
47 Interoffice e-mail, maybe
48 Gumbo ingredient
49 Egg container?
50 Dimwit
51 Under the weather
52 Keanu in "The Matrix"
53 Inseparable
54 Pirate

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	O	O	R		L	I	E	D		S	H	E
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N	A	G		Y	E	A	R		C	A	W	S

Yesterday's answer 12-3

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				17				
18			19		■	■	20			■	■	■
■	■	■	21		22	23	■	24		25	26	27
28	29	30					31	■	32			
33			■	34				35	■	36		
37			38	■	39				40			
41				42	■	43				■	■	■
■	■	■	44		45	■	■	46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54		■	55		
56				■	57				■	58		
59				■	60				■	61		

12-3 CRYPTOQUIP

K QDJDIADQDC OZD JKFKLODQ'L FHJD, APO K VNFCDQDC, VNPEC ZKL MHKOZ AD MHJKEKHQ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SOME PUEBLO TRIBE IS LIVING IN HARMONY, YOU MAY HAVE A GREAT BIG HOPI FAMILY

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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SATIRICALLY SPEAKING: THE FAKE NEWS

"Satirically Speaking" is entirely satirical. Except in the case of public figures, all names are manufactured and any similarity to real persons is accidental or coincidental.

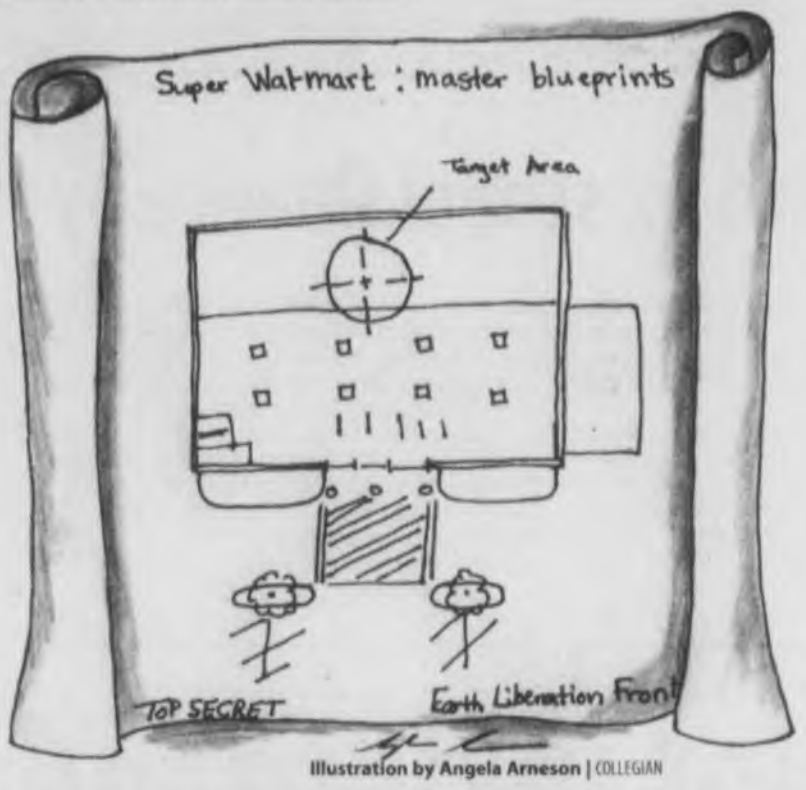


Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

ELF PRE-EMPTIVE STRIKE AGAINST SUPER WAL-MART FAILS

Riley County police successfully thwarted an attack on Manhattan's incomplete Super Wal-Mart by the Earth Liberation Front on Tuesday.

Penelope Vanderploeg, one of the captured anti-globalization terrorists, confessed to authorities that planning for the pre-emptive strike had been under way for months.

Members of the Front found their hand forced when construction did not cease over Thanksgiving as they had expected, meaning completion of the structure was impending.

Fearing the Super Wal-Mart was vulnerable only when under construction, the ELF terrorists struck immediately.

Vanderploeg blamed the attack's failure on the inclination of her cell's leaders to rely too heavily on "Return of the Jedi" for planning inspiration.

"We were doomed from the beginning, as there was no cute, indigenous species to aid us," she said.

"Plus, we looked everywhere for the shield generator, but to no avail. Then Tom got stuck in the drainage ditch, and Sally accidentally set her charges at the other Wal-Mart. It was operational chaos."

INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST SOUGHT BY PRESIDENT BUSH

During his unprecedented overseas trip last Thursday, President George W. Bush not only found time to visit with troops in Baghdad, but also globetrotted in search of international terrorist Carmen Sandiego.

While the effort resulted in no official arrests, a number of public television officials were transported to the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for questioning.

Bush was repeatedly informed of Sandiego's whereabouts by a source only referred to as "The Chief." When suspicions arose that "The Chief" was Vice President Dick Cheney, Cheney issued a clarifying statement.

"I've been having the president watch old PBS children's programming to foster his mental capabilities in preparation for the 2004 campaign," Cheney said.

"While we've had some success, the president is now convinced that Barney is an al Qaeda operative."

In other news, Sesame Street was added as a member of the Axis of Evil, and Clifford the Big Red Dog now is officially listed as a coalition member of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

'RETURN OF THE KING' SIGNALS SHIFT IN POPULARITY TRENDS

Jocks, cheerleaders and other socialites everywhere are eagerly anticipating the final installment of the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy – but not for a desire to see how the epic story ends.

The International Consortium of Cool approved the final version of the coolness standards for 2004-05, taking into consideration the film's premiere.

"For the past three years, the ICC has generously allowed geeks, nerds and even a majority of dweebs to be considered cool based on the popularity of the 'Lord of the Rings' films," ICC delegate Charles Nelson Reilly said. "The standard of coolness will now return to its previous settings."

Flyers will be sent out to high school theater teachers and comic book store owners to pass the information along to the large majority of J.R.R. Tolkien fans.

Posers who buy the Tolkien books after the release of the final film also will be notified. Subsequent editions of Tolkien's "The Hobbit" and the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy will include a prologue concerning the decline in popularity the books now face.

A number of new cool standards were set at the ICC convention's ratification meeting. Among the many new cool things to do: supporting a Democratic presidential candidate no one has heard of, being a Dallas Cowboys fan, having a big DVD collection and paying for music online instead of pirating.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Dec. 1

- At 8:27 a.m., Eric Madsen, 1512 Houston St., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:57 a.m., Celinda Smith, 730 Allen, No. 58, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:42 a.m., Kenneth Matthews, 1925 Dunbar, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 1:50 p.m., Lee Lindquist, 421 Moore Hall, was arrested for computer crime. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:25 p.m., Damian Schmidt, 923 Ratone St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:44 p.m., Christopher Jones, Clarksville, Tenn., was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:35 p.m., Crystal Anschutz, 236 Moore Hall, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $1,172.39.

Tuesday, Dec. 2

- At 2:20 a.m., Charlotte Kersten, 3032 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Unrecovered **lost items** are available for recovery in Hale 504.
- **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
- Entries for the **Intramural 3-point shootout** will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amy Wintermantel at 2 p.m. today in the Family Center Room 114.
- There will be **a basic library class** at 2:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **ECM Christian Explorers** are sponsoring a presentation by Shannon Howard from Nicaragua on Social Justice Education at 5 p.m. today in Union 213.
- **The K-State chess club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Chase County poet Annie Wilson** will read and discuss her literary work and ranch life at 7 tonight at the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium.
- **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a Bible study at 8 tonight at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave. The study will focus on the Book of Revelations.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

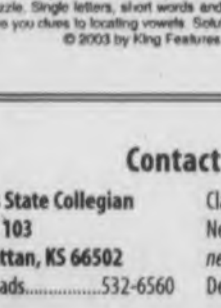
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Pakistani Students Association
Kansas State University
Presented by:
Ghulam Nabi Fai
Director,
Kashmiri American Council
KASHMIR
And
United Nations
WHEN: Thursday, December 04, 2003
TIME: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
WHERE: Big 12, Student Union
Refreshment will be served after the program.

Student feedback sought for end-of-semester evaluations

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Teacher evaluations are back for this week and next.

"I take them quite seriously," said Brent Maner associate professor of history. "It is something that all professors have to take seriously."

Provost James Coffman said the evaluations are used by department heads to monitor the progress of faculty members and by the faculty members, themselves to improve and adapt their own teaching styles.

"Self-improvement is very key for that purpose that faculty member is the primary owner of the information," Coffman said. "They are also used in the annual evaluation and promotion and tenure decisions."

Vicki Clegg, director of the Center for Advancement of Teaching and Learning, said there were two different types of forms used at K-State, both of which were developed after a process of on-campus research.

University policy states that all non-tenured professors must have students in all their courses complete teacher evaluations.

The handbook also requires tenured professors to be evaluated in one class per year. Each department may also have additional policies.

Clegg said her department does not evaluate the immediate results of each evaluation, but does review the statistics on a much larger scale to determine if any changes need to be made to the system.

"We talk to both faculty members and department heads to determine what kinds of questions to ask," Clegg said.

She said the degree to which teacher evaluations and student feedback directly affect administrative decisions varies among departments.

"I would say, personally, that student input is probably weighed too heavily," Clegg said. "In a lot of facets, student input is very critical, but it should never, ever be the only factor, and a lot of times it is."

In the history department, Maner said, teachers are required to go through an annual evaluation project in which teacher evaluations play "an extremely important role."

"It is required that I distribute the forms as a non-tenured professor," he said.

Maner said he believes it is important for professors to add more questions to get feedback.

"I always ask one or two specific questions for the students to answer on the back."

Maner said he does this because there are issues within the course that he feels need examining.

Maner said he believes if he can get students writing on the back answering a question, they will be more likely to provide other helpful information not prompted by the question.

"I'm just absolutely convinced if I didn't write a specific question to answer on the back, 95 percent of students wouldn't even turn the paper over," he said.

While Maner values the feedback he gets from students, he said the system still should be evaluated further.

"I'm frustrated with the formulaic questions," he said.

Maner said open-ended questions are more likely to provide feedback that could help him become a better teacher.

"When someone writes sincere comments of three or four sentences, that person deserves my time to read it," he said.

He said there are some other concerns. For instance, some students may be reluctant to respond honestly.

"I'm hearing from an audience I have some kind of autonomous authority over," he said.

Joseph Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science, said the department requires all professors to be evaluated by the students in every class.

He said it is important to note that teacher evaluations are considered with varying degrees of importance based on the role each professor plays within the department.

"Some professors have a heavier teaching load," Aistrup said, so evaluations will play a larger role with them."

1st reading of rezoning act passes, Commission addresses housing density

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mike Cardella became emotional when speaking to city commissioners Tuesday night.

He said he wished they would have down-zoned south Manhattan years ago.

Commissioners unanimously passed the first reading of phase two of the traditional neighborhood overlay district and related rezoning at the meeting.

Phase two affects areas south of Poyntz Avenue and north of Fort Riley Boulevard. The phase also has three sub-areas.

Cardella said several super-duplexes recently built by his house have caused the 65-year old sewers in the neighborhood to back up into his basement, he said.

"You didn't think what it was going to do to our neighborhood before," Cardella said to commissioners. "You didn't care."

The duplexes aren't built for families – they're built for K-State students, he said.

"I'm not saying students are bad," he said. "They're good people. However, when you have this many people living in a small place, you have density problems."

Cardella said that in an area where four people used to live, 20 now live – and each owns a vehicle.

"For 40 years, K-State has neglected student housing shortage," he said. "K-State has upgraded buildings on campus but has let the city of Manhattan take care of the housing needs for students."

Cardella said there are 15 super duplexes and 32 one-story two-family duplexes on the southside of Manhattan.

"We're duplexed to death," he said.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, said the re-zoning is to strike a balance between protecting neighborhoods and providing opportunity for redevelopment.

Mayor Mark Taussig said he was concerned with passing phase two.

"It seems there was a lot of talk about affordable housing, and I'm concerned that passing this will be eliminating some affordable housing," he said.

Taussig said his parents rent out their basement to help pay bills.

"I don't think down-zoning this particular area is going to change people's behavior," he said.

"Rentals are still going to exist. It's not going to return back to the 'good ol' days.'"

Commissioners also approved unanimously the first reading of ordinances annexing and rezoning the St. Joseph Independent Living Planned Unit from County U, university development district, to PUD, residential planned unit development.

Fast facts
Rezoning plans

Sub-area A
- Formerly zoned R-2 for two-family residential housing, was down-zoned to R-1 single-family residential with traditional neighborhood overlay.
- Area is from south of Poyntz to Colorado Street between North 18th Street and South Juliette Avenue.

Sub-area B
- Formerly zoned R-2 for two-family residential, was changed to R-2 two-family residential with traditional neighborhood overlay.
- Area encompasses housing south of Colorado to Fort Riley Boulevard between 18th Street to Juliette.

Sub-area C
- Formerly zoned R-M four family residential, was changed to R-M four-family residential with a traditional neighborhood overlay.
- Area covers houses from Houston Street to El Paso Lane between Juliette to North 5th Street.

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UPC Arts commitee encourages all students to enter
picture your talent viewed by thousands
plus, win some money too
Winners will be displayed in the Kemper Art Gallery and have an opportunity to be featured in the Spring '04 UPC Calendar.
Entries due in the Union Program Council Office TODAY by 4p.m.
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
HOTLINE: 532 6572 WEBSITE: www.ksu.edu/upc

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K-STATE
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Tim Wise
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K-State Student Union
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Free Admission
Sponsored by Black Student Union Funded in-part by DPC
Reception immediately following lecture at K-State Alumni Center Great Room

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Kansas State University Chapter
Established Nov. 15, 1915
Congratulations To Our New Initiates

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Yanmei Xiao
Tao Yang

Phi Kappa Phi

TO THE POINT

Effective tevals require detailed student feedback

Students will be asked within the next week to evaluate their teachers' performances. Students should take full advantage of this opportunity.

Student feedback is crucial because teachers cannot improve unless they know which area needs improvement.

The tevals are used for annual evaluations of teachers, promotion and tenure decisions. All non-tenured professors are required to have students complete the evaluations in all of their classes.

The types of forms used for evaluation pose categorical questions on the front and allow student feedback on the back.

Many times students rush through the questions and turn it in without including personal responses.

The statistical information that the front of the tevals offer only goes so far in telling teachers how they could improve. Students need to flip it over and provide details and examples of what they thought their teacher did well and where they could improve.

It is through this mechanism that the quality of teaching will improve.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

Lindsey Praechter does not agree with the demand that the Smithsonian display anti-nuke platitudes next to the Enola Gay exhibit.



GRANT REICHERT

Grant Reichert can't get over Dennis Kucinich's strange defense plans and even stranger deity.

Rules of the road



Illustrations by Kent Holle| COLLEGIAN

Selfish motorists make travel difficult for millions of people

The screech of brakes and objects flying through my car resounded in my ears.

Shaking, I drew a shallow breath and stared at the inches separating me from the maroon car before me.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Confusion was quickly replaced with anger as facts began arranging themselves in my scrambled brain. The light had flashed green, and I had lightly applied the gas to move forward.

However, that procedure had almost turned to devastation when the maroon car made a left-hand turn on a red light and almost met my car in a head-on collision.

According to the New Mexico Business Weekly, the American Aviation Association estimated 31.1 million people would travel 50 or more miles from home by vehicle last weekend.

This Thanksgiving, my family and I made the 13-hour journey from Montezuma, Kan., to Shelby, Miss.

During this voyage, I watched selfish drivers make the road a miserable place and cause several episodes of road rage.

With the onslaught of Christmas travel approaching, drivers need to study their habits and rationale when on the road.

If all drivers would adhere to the conventions most children grasp by the second grade, holiday driving would be safer and less frustrating.

1. THE LEFT LANE

If you ever have the opportunity to drive through Arkansas, don't expect to pass any cars in the left lane.

As soon as I crossed the Oklahoma border into Arkansas and continued toward Little Rock, the left lane became a joke. Nothing can persuade slow drivers to drive into the right lane in this beautiful state.

Riding the offending car's bumper while laying on your horn and pointing at the right lane does not faze these self-centered, dim-witted drivers.

There is a myth that the left lane is smoother than the right lane. However, it doesn't matter if the left lane is paved with gold. If drivers plan on going 10 mph while talking on their cell phones and reloading their shotguns, they should stay in the right lane where they belong.

2. CONSTRUCTION ZONES

Meeting a construction zone during a long journey on the interstate is frustrating, but what is absolutely maddening is when cars try to break through the line of traffic and pass in a construction zone.

About 20 miles from Little Rock, all the drivers who wouldn't get out of the left lane moved to the now-closed right lane. This caused traffic to gridlock when they were forced to move to the left lane five miles up the road.

By jumping ahead in line, they caused the flow of traffic to move at about 2 mph.

Everyone believes their destination is important, but staying in line and making the appropriate lane changes in construction zones keeps the flow of traffic moving at a reasonable speed.

3. TURNING SIGNALS

If you are ever speeding through Oklahoma City and see any signs for Dallas in the distance, keep your eyes peeled for lane jumpers who don't use blinkers. In a mad dash to get back to Texas, these drivers absent-mindedly don't signal before they cut you off to jump four lanes.

When drivers are traveling at high speeds on the interstate, blinkers are mandatory.

Being conscientious of other drivers makes the road a better place for everyone. People who follow the speed limit and wear seat belts may be following police law.

But if these drivers selfishly ignore the rights of other drivers, they are ignoring basic human decency.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *kat_crazy13@hotmail.com*.

Challenges to satire jeopardize freedoms of speech

Sometimes the truth is stranger than fiction.

As someone who reads as many as three dozen newspapers and Web logs online every week, lots of crazy news items pass before my eyes – articles that stagger my mind with their audacious content or the stupidity of the parties involved.



CHRIS HARROP

Such was the case with the Nov. 13 edition of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

A story by Jackie Halifax related how Florida Gov. Jeb Bush said, "The people of San Francisco are an endangered species, which may not be a bad thing. That's probably good news for the country." Bush went on to make fun of Gary Coleman and his short stature, as the story details.

Sometimes, the satire writes itself.

Gaffes and political missteps such as this are fodder for parody and satire. Unfortunately, even the freedom of speech protecting the often-humorous interpretations of news events are in jeopardy.

The Dec. 1 issue of the Christian Science Monitor told of a local news item – a satirical piece on a judge who sentenced an adolescent to prison for a Halloween story he wrote – having its legality challenged all the way to the Texas Supreme Court, with hearings slated for today.

Apparently, the story was too close for comfort to the original story for the judge's taste. A variety of other news outlets also picked up the story and ran it as a legitimate piece.

That it was interpreted as a serious piece of journalism is raising libel issues.

A general sentiment against comical political commentaries has grown in America, it seems. Even editorial cartoonists receive more than their fair share of abuse from people who just cannot take a joke.

The Kansas City Star's Lee Judge and countless other cartoonists are lambasted frequently for their often acquiescent take on politics.

Our desire to see pretty pictures and avoid reading lengthy columns has lead many to believe those cartoons can eviscerate an idea or belief with as much credibility as a Cal Thomas piece.

Our society legally protects speech but socially condemns dissent or opposing opinions. We should all take time to recall Voltaire's wish to defend our individual rights to speech, despite whatever personal or political qualms we have with the content of the message.



The problem is the proliferation of Ann Coulter-esque talking heads that reside on all sides of the political spectrum. They come in various incarnations, but they each base their entire existence on the notion that anyone who disagrees with you is wrong, stupid or unpatriotic.

These pundits may be the greatest satirists, given their ability to make political statements and make them seem like fact.

We should also recall that entertaining a thought without immediately accepting or rejecting it is a true measure of a learned mind, as Aristotle is often quoted.

Should legitimate news outlets put warning labels on pieces that are satirical or have humorous takes on issues? Absolutely.

However, constraining the many ways in which a story can be told or a point made is neither beneficial for people who make it their business, nor helpful in the ongoing debate concerning protected speech.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at *chris@k-state.edu*.

TO THE EDITOR

College athletics should put students 1st

Editor,

I just read the story about students only being allowed 500 tickets.

What a shame.

College athletics should be for the students, first and foremost. In appreciation, students should support their team through thick and thin.

It is a shame what corporate America, television and the big bucks that now want to jump on the bandwagon are doing to college sports.

I hope the students realize many long-time supporters have also been phased out because they cannot afford the tab. We only can hope that at some point, someone will be more supportive of the student.

In the meantime, hang on and keep being the strong supporters you have been, as you will always be crucial to your team's success.

We all love our Cats, and you are very much a key to our team's success.

Good luck, and I hope you get a better deal next time.

Andy Galyardt | CLASS OF 1954

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Laundromats? Who's running the Collegian? Bozo the Clown?

Who do I contact about being on the erection patrol?

How many ADD kids does it take to change a light bulb? Wanna go ride bikes?

Attention Derby Dining Center: One of your sugar shakers has salt in it. Good luck finding it.

If K-State beats Oklahoma, I'm growing my hair out and putting it in cornrows.

Two-faced politician? Isn't that an oxymoron, like military intelligence?

If Patterson could coach like Wooldridge, our girls would be undefeated.

Tammy Jo, kissing is not the same as having sex or getting married. If you like a guy, you should just kiss him.

The only way K-State's going to lose this weekend is if Jesse Tetuan plays.

Andrew Lawson? More like tool of the establishment.

George W. Bush? More like "Where's Waldo?"

I find it awful curious that we can put a story about the Fort Hays football players beating somebody up, but when K-State players do it, it doesn't even make the papers.

Hey, I want to meet that I-70 chick's roommate.

To all the fun Nazis on the Manhattan City Council: Why don't you consider banning premarital sex and masturbation? In fact, I think the Taliban has a sale on burqas going for all the ladies in town.

I want to thank the Manhattan City Council for proving that Kansas isn't a backwater, backwards state. Thank you.

I just broke a public ordinance...

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Witness: Malvo tried to elude Muhammad before sniper attacks

By Matthew Barakat
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHESAPEAKE, Va. – A few months before the Washington-area sniper attacks for which he and John Allen Muhammad were arrested, a teenage Lee Boyd Malvo sought a way out of his "situation," Muhammad's first wife testified Tuesday.

The letter in which he asked for help was not read to the jury, and it was unclear what situation Malvo wanted to escape.

But in his opening statement last month, one of Malvo's lawyers alluded to a letter his client wrote to one of Muhammad's nieces in which he said he was despondent, adding that his mother had abandoned him and "I have a father who will kill me for a righteous society to prevail."

Malvo's lawyers contend Muhammad brainwashed him and molded the young man into a killer to help him carry out the sniper attacks that killed 10 people in and around the nation's capital in October 2002. If convicted, Malvo, 18, could get the death penalty.

Muhammad's first wife, Carol Williams, testified Tuesday that Malvo wrote a letter to her niece in the summer of 2002, when Muhammad and Malvo were visiting her family in Baton Rouge, La.

Malvo, who had been introduced as Muhammad's son, was "asking for help to get out of the situation he was in," Williams said. She said Malvo and Muhammad left Baton Rouge before any members of her family could find a way to help Malvo.

Asked on cross-examination by prosecutors whether Malvo and Williams' niece, both 17 at the time, had a romantic relationship, Williams responded that she believed the two simply liked to spend time together.

Malvo's lawyers plan to introduce the letter to the jury Wednesday, with the expected testimony of the niece, LaToria Williams.

Saddam landmarks torn down; insurgents arrested

By Aleksandar Vasovic
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Workers began demolishing gigantic bronze busts of Saddam Hussein in Baghdad on Tuesday, while U.S. troops to the north arrested at least 20 insurgents in a raid – both moves aimed at stamping out loyalty to Iraq's ousted regime.

Iraqi police said a senior former member of Saddam's elite Republican Guard was among those captured in Hawija, 155 miles north of Baghdad. However, the U.S. troops failed to catch the target of the raid – Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, considered a key planner of attacks against U.S. troops.

Also in the north, insurgents kept up attacks against American-led forces, with a soldier of the 4th Infantry Division killed in a roadside explosion in Samarra, the scene of deadly weekend battles between Americans and Iraqis.

Meanwhile, relatives of U.S. troops visiting Iraq pressed their agenda to meet with leaders of the occupation authority, hoping to voice their opposition to the U.S.-led occupation.

One mother held back tears while looking at U.S. soldiers guarding the entrance of the Habbaniyah military base in Baghdad.

"They are so young. This is not for them. ... They look just like my boy," said Annabelle Valencia, whose daughter, 24, and son, 22, are both based in Iraq.

Elsewhere in the capital, workers using a construction crane started dismantling the 13-foot busts of Saddam from his former Republican Palace, now the headquarters of the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority.

It was unclear how long the work would take.

Lt. Col. William MacDonald, spokesman for the 4th Infantry Division, said the raids in Hawija were aimed at capturing former regime members financing guerrilla attacks in the region.



Eric Ladd, a senior at Manhattan High School, puts memorials on a poinsettia tree at the Manhattan Town Center on Tuesday night. The "Light of Life Tree" was part of a project by the Homecare and Hospice Foundation that gave individuals the opportunity to remember loved ones with doves or stars.

Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

Light of Life tree project honors lost loved ones

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Holidays can be tough for those who have lost someone.

The Homecare and Hospice Foundation offers one opportunity for local residents to honor loved ones this season.

The ninth-annual Light of Life campaign began Tuesday night with a dedication ceremony at Manhattan Town Center.

During the three-week campaign, people may donate money and have an ornament with someone's name on it placed on the Poinsettia tree. The tree is in the mall in front of JCPenney.

"It's not finished tonight though," Christy Ladd, volunteer coordinator, said.

Vera Hintz, executive director, said ornaments may be dedicated until Christmas. People can request an ornament, and hospice staff will create it and hang it on the tree.

"Basically, it's just trying to remember loved ones," she said.

"Sometimes, people will remember their entire family. There's one ornament honoring all veterans."

Ornaments do not have to be dedicated to deceased people, Hintz said.

To receive an ornament, people fill out an information card specifying donation amount and the loved one's name. Volunteers cut out the ornaments and write the names on the ornaments.

How to
Dedicate an ornament

- Call the Homecare and Hospice Foundation at 537-0688.
- Visit them at 323 Poyntz Ave.
- Visit their table or customer service at Manhattan Town Center for more information.
- Tell them you want to make a donation to dedicate an ornament for the Poinsettia tree.
- $25 for a dove ornament.
- $50 for a star.
- $100 for an angel.

"We do a mailing in November to those people who are on our mailing list or who have left memorials before to let them know about this opportunity," Ladd said.

Reverend Mark Waterhouse, Hospice chaplain, dedicated the tree at the ceremony's start.

He said he has done this every year for almost five years in Manhattan, Junction City and Wamego.

Waterhouse said his father died 10 years ago.

He hasn't put an ornament on the tree but said he would consider it.

"I put other people's ornaments up, and I enjoy that," he said. "I see the names, and I remember them and think of them."

Putting names on the tree is a positive experience for people, Waterhouse said.

"It is an acknowledgment of the names of people, that their lives were meaningful, and that they are missed."

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $129 per undergraduate resident credit and $178 per graduate credit hour, plus $1 per day special and health fees. A student services fee and/or materials fee may be required for some courses. A $14/ credit hour fee is assessed for Engineering and Architecture courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRICULTURE					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/12- 1/16	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406	94142	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Problems: Car Design Studio	IAR 406	94143	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Problems: Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 830	94140	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Problems: Car Design Studio	IAR 830	94128	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	94144	2 UG/G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94132	3 UG/G	1/5-1/20	MTWUFSa 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Special Studies: Experiments in Color: Theory & Application	ART 300	94107	2 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
Problems: Practical Aspects of NMR	CHM 799	94104	0	1/5-1/21	MTWU 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Independent Studies in Dance: Intensive on Applied Movement Fundamentals	DANCE 599	94133	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Topics: America's Nuclear Age	HIST 200	94113	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
War Films & American Culture 1945-2000	HIST 200	94103	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Topics: Religion & the American Civil War	HIST 200	94102	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 6:00 PM-9:30 PM
Seminar in Kinesiology: Sport & Exercise Personality	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/5-1/14	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City & the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94117	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 501	94123	3 UG/G	1/5-1/20	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM
Business & Economic Statistics I	STAT 350	94110	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 8:05 AM-11:45 AM
Topics: Role Theory In Action	THTRE 630	94121	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 12:00 PM-5:00 PM
Topics: Women and Islam	WOMST 500	94150	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
BUSINESS					
Advanced Prob. in Finance: Finance for Entrepreneurs	FINAN 898	94100	3 G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Business, Government, and Society	MANGT 596	94141	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM
Marketing	MKTG 400	94115	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
Retailing	MKTG 541	94119	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
International Marketing	MKTG 544	94124	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:15 PM
Sports Marketing	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
Intro to TQM	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/9- 1/13	F 4:30 PM-10:00 PM MT 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
EDUCATION					
Topics: Leadership and Spirituality	EDADL 502	94126	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 3:30 PM-7:30 PM
Topics: The Study of Happiness	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG	1/7-1/21	MTWUF 3:00 PM-5:15 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, Administrators	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 3:30 PM-7:30 PM
Teaching as a Career	EDSEC 102	94130	1 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF
Special Topics: Teaching Adolescent Literature	EDSEC 786	94131	1UG	1/14- 1/21	TWUF 4:30 PM-7:00 PM
ENGINEERING					
AutoCAD for Engineering & Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/5- 1/20	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/5- 1/7	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/8- 1/12	MUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/13- 1/15	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing	CIS 104	94149	1 UG	1/16- 1/21	TWF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management	CNS 644	94118	2 UG/G	1/5- 1/16	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Intro to TQM	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/9- 1/13	F 4:30 PM-10:00 PM MT 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Topics in FSHS: Marital Infidelity	FSHS 300	94137	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM
Topics in FSHS: Introduction to Marriage & Family Therapy	FSHS 300	94138	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Topics: Building Intimate Relationships	FSHS 300	94135	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWU 8:45 AM-12:30 PM
Seminar in Long Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
VETERINARY MEDICINE					
Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Disease	DMP 770	94109	3 CR	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM

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Football team prepares for championship like usual

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's players, despite being heavy underdogs, and coaches are preparing for the Big 12 Championship game the same way they would for any other opponent.

"All the things you need to do are the same things you need to do week-in and week-out to be a decent football team," Coach Bill Snyder said.

K-State will need a strong performance in every facet of its game to beat the Sooners.

"Obviously, we have to play very well, Snyder said. "That goes without saying. The important thing is to play as well as we possibly can – to play as well as they can and let the chips fall where they may."

NO FREEBIES

While K-State may need big plays to win the game, the Cats also will have to avoid turnovers. Oklahoma is among the nation's best in turnover differential.

"That is what you attempt to do every time out," Snyder said. "You always look for ways to create big plays, and you look for ways to avoid giving up big plays."

ROBERSON MORE EXPERIENCED

The last time K-State and Oklahoma faced each other, during the Cats' forgettable 6-6 season in 2001, quarterback Ell Roberson struggled early.

But Roberson, who was making just the third start of his career, settled down to have one of his best games. He has made vast improvement since.

"I think he is a better football player collectively today than he was at that particular point in time," Snyder said. "He made some mistakes in his early years he is probably less prone to right now."

Snyder said maturity has been one of the main factors contributing to Roberson's improvement.

"Just his knowledge of the offense, command of the offense and understanding defenses better," Snyder said.

PASS ATTACK

K-State can expect Oklahoma to throw early and often.

See FOOTBALL Page 10

SPORTS ONLINE

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Football | News and notes heading to Big 12 title game

Read about what K-State will have to stop in Oklahoma's vaunted offense and why turnovers will be important Also, find out who is likely to make a return after an injury

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Volleyball | Cats add another to recruiting class

K-State's volleyball team added its sixth recruit Tuesday in Megan Kroeker, a 6-foot-3 middle blocker from Solomon, Kan.

The Wildcats are hosts to Ohio on Friday night at 7:30 in the NCAA First Round at Ahearn Field House.

The Associated Press

NBA | Judge dismisses Armstrong case

Charges against NBA player Darrell Armstrong were dismissed Tuesday by a judge who ruled it couldn't be proved the Charlotte Hornets guard intentionally struck a police officer.



Armstrong

The dismissal came on the trial's second day. Armstrong could have faced a sentence ranging from probation to six years in prison if convicted of felony battery on an officer and misdemeanor resisting arrest without violence.

Big 12 | Chiefs' Saunders denies contact with Nebraska

Al Saunders, assistant head coach and offensive coordinator for the Kansas City Chiefs, said he had not been contacted by Nebraska about the job as head football coach.

Saunders' name surfaced in media reports in Nebraska as a possible replacement for Frank Solich, who was fired last week.

Big East | Jones to foregoe senior season, enter NFL draft

Virginia Tech running back Kevin Jones will pass up his final season of college eligibility to enter the NFL draft, his father and the team's running backs coach told The Associated Press on Tuesday night.

Jones, a 6-foot, 221-pound junior projected as possibly the top running back in the draft, has rushed for a school-record 1,494 yards this season, averaging 5.6 yards for 265 carries. He has scored 20 touchdowns and caught 10 passes for 136 yards. He, along with K-State's Darren Sproles and Michigan's Chris Perry, are finalists for the Doak Walker Award, given to the nation's top running back.

NFL | Chiefs to return to Wisconsin for training camp

The tug-of-war between Wisconsin and five area colleges for the right to host the Kansas City Chiefs' training camp has been won by Wisconsin — at least for one more year.

Carl Peterson, president and general manager, said Tuesday he had signed a one-year agreement to return to the campus of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

The news was especially disappointing to two Missouri colleges that thought they had the best chance of hosting the Chiefs — Northwest Missouri State in Maryville and Missouri Western in St. Joseph. Pittsburg State in Pittsburg, Kan., was also in contention.

USBL | Dodge City pro team decides not to fold

When the owners of the Dodge City Legend decided in October to fold the franchise, fans of the United States Basketball League team howled in protest.

The owners have now reversed course, and the reigning champs of the professional league will play in 2004 after all.

With rosters of former college players, as well as hopeful and former NBA players, the USBL has 10 teams in the Northeast and Midwest that play April through June. The Legend joined in 2000 and have won two championships.

Dear Santa: Please eliminate the Yankees



WES MARFIELD

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With Thanksgiving now in the rear-view mirror, I can't help but begin thinking about the impending holiday season.

With that in mind, I compiled a list of things in the sports world I would like for Santa to take care of when I visit him at the mall this weekend.

1. CONTRACTION OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES

I've said it before, and I'll keep saying it until every last pinstriped uniform has been torched – I hate the Yankees.

This weekend, after the Red Sox acquired flamethrower Curt Schilling from the Diamondbacks, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's head almost burst. "How dare someone try to compete?" he must have been thinking.

His response? Dangle $13 million each season to sign perennial All-Star Gary Sheffield, who is expected to ink the deal within the week.

The Yankees also re-signed third baseman Aaron Boone and lured reliever Tom Gordon from the Red Sox.

In other news, Alex Rodriguez has expressed interest in wearing pinstripes in the future.

2. LOCAL TEAM WINS NATIONAL TITLE

I don't care who does it, but it needs to happen soon.

Our area, including the Chiefs, Royals and K-State, has been on a serious title drought dating to the 1985 MLB season.

Sure, we've been close, but that bitter taste still looms from previous failures.

The Royals made a post-season run this year but fell short. The Chiefs, meanwhile, are cruising through the regular season and sit at an overwhelming 11-1.

However, this weekend marks the five-year anniversary of my darkest day as a sports fan.

Just five years ago this Saturday, K-State was plowing through the Big 12 Championship game with quarterback Michael Bishop leading the way.

Then, with news of a UCLA loss broadcast throughout the stadium, K-State realized it was within grasp of its first-ever national title.

The rest, as you know by

See COLUMN Page10

Going up



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Freshman guard Claire Coggins drives passed Northern Illinois' Monique Davis before getting fouled and sent to the line for two. Coggins started at point guard in place of junior guard Chelsea Domenico and helped the Wildcats to a 60-41 win over the Huskies.

Women win 60-41 against Huskies

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After playing a Pac 10 team, a top-10 team and practicing in a high school gym nearly on the equator, the Cats were back.

Twenty-two hours after returning to Manhattan, the women's basketball team took the floor for its third game in five days.

Of the 14 Wildcat players in uniform, 11 saw action against Northern Illinois as the Cats cruised to a 60-41 victory.

"I'm somewhat surprised when I walk off the floor and see that we scored 60 and not 75 or 79," Coach Deb Patterson said. "But I'm happy because the answer is at our fingertips. We're even closer to clicking."

As starting lineups were announced, a new face was among the first five.

Freshman Claire Coggins became the first rookie to start a game since juniors Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney kicked off the 2001 season.

The move put Mahoney in more of a point guard role, a challenge she welcomed.

"Coach P. is trying to mix things up," Mahoney said. "Whatever they need me to do, I try and do that."

Wecker led all scorers, pouring in 20 points in 31 minutes.

Defensively, the Cats relied on their long arms and quick feet, suffocating the Huskies to 26.5 percent shooting. The Cats also forced 18 turnovers resulting in 13 points.

"It's the thing you can do every night, whether your shot is falling

See WOMEN Page 10

Wecker shines in Tuesday's victory against Northern Illinois



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Megan Mahoney goes in for a layup against Northern Illinois' Stephanie Smith. The Wildcats won 60-49 at Bramlage Coliseum.

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forward Kendra Wecker registered a double-double Tuesday for the second game in a row in K-State's 60-41 win over Northern Illinois.

The junior finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds to get her third double-double in the Wildcats' first five games of the season. Wecker shot 53 percent from the field, 2-for-3 from beyond the three-point line, and 2-for-2 on free throws.

"I had some nice feeds from Ohlde, and I had some pretty good three-point looks and was able to knock those down," Wecker said.

Wecker has now scored in double figures in 52 consecutive games, and 69 of her 73 career games dating to the 2001-02 season.

Although she shot over 50 percent, Wecker said her shooting was not the best it could have been.

"I don't think I shot the ball particularly well tonight," Wecker said. "Getting on balance and going up strong, just little things like that – things that I know I'm capable of doing."

Coach Deb Patterson said that with the double and triple teams underneath the basket, it opened Wecker up on the outside for open three-point shots.

"They did a good job of making the next pass and got some good looks from the three-point line," Patterson said.

Wecker finished with nine defensive and two offensive rebounds after having only four rebounds in the first half.

In her 31 minutes on the floor, she also had four assists and two steals.

Starting slowly on offensive in the first half, Wecker only took five shots. In the second half she became more comfortable with the rhythm of the offense.

Coming into Tuesday's game, Wecker was tied for fourth on the career double-doubles list with Carlisa Thomas at 25 but moved into a third-place tie with Tammie Romstad with her 26th.

"We settled down and moved the ball around and got into the flow," Wecker said.

Men's basketball team looks to improve record to 4-0 against Wyoming

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's basketball team will attempt to improve its record to 4-0 when the Wildcats face Wyoming at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats are off to their best start since the 1998-99 campaign. However, this year's team has struggled to find consistency.

"I told the team that we still have a lot of things to address," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "The turnovers, the porous defense, the second shots, the kick out threes – all have been problems."

K-State is coming off a dramatic 68-65 win in which senior guard Jarrett Hart's three-pointer with four-tenths of a second remaining was the deciding factor against a scrappy Gardner-Webb team.

Hart said the game against the Runnin' Bulldogs served as a wake up call for the long stretch the team is about to embark.

"We all take it as a teaching tool. We're all angry that we haven't executed the things that we could have," Hart said. "We have a lot of young guys. We're just trying to be great in March.

The Wildcats' road to March greatness will have to go through a Wyoming team that stands at 2-1 and is coming off an 84-63 beating of Middle Tennessee State.

The Cowboys leading scorer, senior forward Joe Ries, had a career-high 29 points against Middle Tennessee and averages 15.0 points per game.

Wyoming junior guard Jay Straight

See MEN Page 10

PROFESSOR QUALITY | Colleges struggle with professor retention, balancing classroom time and research

Continued from Page 1

Another is the stress put on the faculty advising program.

"Some of our advisers are almost employment agencies," Ham said. "I think we have the best advising on campus, but if we're not making strides, we're going to go backwards, so we need to continue to make that better."

The most important test of professor quality, Ham said, comes from the college's alumni.

"We run into our graduates ,and they're all so ecstatic about the place," Ham said. "I don't even have to ask who they are because they'll tell me they're K-State graduates. I haven't run into anyone that was very unhappy."

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING AND DESIGN

In the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, the Department of Interior Design is ranked third nationally by Design Intelligence – the college's Department of Architecture is ranked sixth.

Its Department of Landscape Design has won nearly 50 American Society of Landscape Awards ranking that program first nationally.

Dean Dennis Law said there is no other program in the United States that has three programs so highly ranked, making K-State's college among the elite in terms of comprehensive design institutes.

Law said high-quality professors as well as good students, a good curriculum and the administration's support are the causes of the college's success.

"The quality of professors is extremely high because they measure their accomplishments by the achievements of their students," he said noting that the design team that won the competition for the new World Trade Center design included two K-State faculty members and one K-State graduate.

Despite the rankings and achievements, Law said the average pay for an architecture professor was extremely inadequate, which potentially could take the competitive edge off of the college.

"One of the bizarre things about this, frankly, is that we rarely have a faculty member leave," Law said. "I think that the state is taking advantage of the fact that faculty is staying here for reasons other than pay. They affiliate themselves with an award-winning program, and the quality of life in Manhattan, Kansas, is among the best in the world.

"They should be rewarded, but the state has chosen not to do that. These people make sacrifices every day. Despite their low pay, they are the best faculty in the country."

Law said it is highly unlikely that a GTA would teach a class, but instead GTAs do support work or assist in instruction.

Along with permanent faculty, the architecture college also employs visiting professors, who are usually world-renowned experts at K-State on temporary assignment.

Law said the typical load for a professor is 70 percent teaching, 20 percent scholarly or creative work, and 10 percent service work, although these guidelines are flexible. However, Law said great emphasis is put on teaching.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The College of Arts and Sciences produces 55 percent of all student credit hours university-wide and about 75 percent of all lower division credit hours. During the past five years, the college has increased its students by 10 percent and lost 18 tenured-track faculty members.

"We are teaching more students and more credit hours with fewer people," Dean Stephen White said. "What I have personally find, and I've been here 28 years, is that you really do have a very committed, dedicated faculty who have done what they can to make this work."

White said the significant decrease in funding with $1 million cut last year is another piece of the instructional puzzle.

"So, the numbers suggest that we have faculty members who are actually performing at a very high level in terms of providing more student credit hours with less money to more students. And they are doing so with minimal complaints."

White provided evidence of what he called an exceptional quality of professors by citing not only the numerous Presidential Award recipients, but also the research awards generated by arts and sciences faculty.

During the past five years, arts and sciences extra-mural funded research has increased almost 50 percent. White said that in fiscal year 2003, the college earned $26.4 million in competitive research awards. This amount exceeds the combined faculty salary amount of around $22 million." White said. "That's a high impact number."

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The College of Business Administration has experienced more than a 40-percent increase in its enrollment in the last seven to eight years. Because of this, Dean Yar Ebadi said he was afraid if the trend continued, the faculty no longer could deliver the same type of quality education with the resources the college had.

To help alleviate this problem, the college started an enrollment management program two to three years ago that increased GPA requirements and in return impacted enrollment numbers.

However, Ebadi said the other piece of the puzzle of providing a better-quality education is hiring more professors and more GTAs to serve the growing number of students.

Ebadi also said business professors' pay is not adequate when compared to the salaries of business professors at peer institutions.

"In comparison to our peer institutions, we are still behind quite a bit in every category of our salary," he said.

Ebadi said the enrollment growth at business colleges nationwide has created a high demand for business professors, which has opened better pay options for them as well.

"Two years ago, we lost nine faculty," Ebadi said. "I have their letters of resignation still, and most of them went because of the salary differences. They were paid 20 to $30,000 more at other institutions than we were able to pay them."

Ebadi said students in the business college are very likely to be in classes taught by professors in comparison to instructors or GTAs.

"One of the things we take pride in is how much our professors are involved in teaching and helping students," he said. "The students are the reason we are here, so our ranked faculty are involved in teaching as well as research."

Ebadi said no faculty member is exclusively on research appointment, but the amount of research versus teaching each professor does is flexible. He said depending on the department, professors spend 30 to 50 percent of their time doing research and about the same amount of teaching, with service taking up 10 percent of their time.

Ebadi said students are not only likely to have a professor teaching their classes, but that the quality of professors students are learning from is outstanding.

"I think we have an excellent group of scholars and outstanding teachers," he said. "We have faculty who have won and continue to win outstanding teaching awards, service awards and are well-known scholars. They are outstanding in terms of their accomplishments in the scholarly opportunities as well as teaching."

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said he admits that all colleges of education in Kansas have good programs that provide good preparation for a beginning teacher.

K-State's quality of teaching, though, seems to stand out above the rest, he said.

"We believe that our relationship with public schools is one of the very strongest of any of them in the state," Holen said. "We think our students get as strong and in most cases stronger experiences in working in public school settings."

Holen said a combination of both professors and teaching assistants teach undergraduate classes. There are, he said, specific requirements with those who teach courses within the college.

"Everybody who teaches classes for us is somebody who has an advanced degree and is certified as a teacher and has public school teaching experience," Holen said. "They're all professional teachers."

Quenten Troyer, education student senator and senior in elementary education, said he agrees.

"Overall, I have been impressed with my instructors in education," Troyer said. He said a majority of his professional classes for elementary education showed him ways to adapt lessons to fit all grade levels and provided a wide range of topics to teach.

One section, Troyer said, could be improved.

"In my science methods course, I would like to see more examples of lessons that focus on each grade level," he said. "This would help me when I go out to teach."

Faculty at the College of Education is required to do research with a majority on a full-time instructional load. For the few who have research grants, Holen said the college usually grants release time from teaching.

Despite the college's strong educational programs, Holen said students can complain when it comes to the faculty advising.

Students cannot be fully admitted into the College of Education until they are almost a junior. As a result, Holen said freshmen and sophomores are advised through the college's Office of Student Personnel Services.

After they have been admitted, the student then changes to a faculty member adviser but continues to stay in contact with personnel services for graduation checks and preparation for student teaching.

"When you do that, you guarantee a student changes advisers at least once," Holen said. "That means they have to reestablish a relationship and if something happens, like a faculty member leaves, they get shifted again. Sometimes we hear criticism from students that they've been shifted more times than they like and are not sure their adviser really knows them."

Troyer, however, said he has been extremely happy with the advising in the college. As a former business and engineering student, he said the College of Education is the most informative.

"The advisers give us up-to-date e-mails and let us know what is going on in the college," Troyer said. "They are on top of it and very organized like every teacher should be."

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Nearly half of all students who enter the College of Engineering leave the college before they graduate.

Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, said he and the faculty are striving to change this statistic – which will overall improve the quality of education the college offers.

"Of the students that come to us, the vast majority of them are well-qualified and they can certainly do it," King said. "But they find they just don't want to do it, or they're not excited about it or for some reason they don't want to put in the effort to be successful, and therefore they go into other things."

Therefore King said the College of Engineering is educating students about the program before they dive into the college's courses.

"We're trying to do a much better job of giving our freshmen, our first-year students, a good idea of why they are taking the math, physics, and chemistry, and how that will affect their performance later," King said. "We can't expect our mathematician friends, the physics, the chemists, to be able to do that."

In the College of Engineering, all faculty is encouraged to teach and conduct research. King said 100 percent of the faculty teaches, but the workload does vary.

In addition, King said the college does have teaching assistants, but the number is low – a number he would like to see increase.

"We could certainly use teaching assistants, but we just don't have them," he said. "We'd love to have them, but we just don't have the money for them."

Zach Stover, student senator for engineering and junior in information systems, said the College of Engineering maintains a strong quality of teaching.

"From my own experience, I've only had a few professors from within my major that I haven't been totally satisfied with," Stover said. "We all hear horror stories about professors, but most of them do a pretty good job."

King said many students, like Stover, tend to comment about the heavy course load.

"It's rigorous," King said. "We have a good blend of fundamental background plus hands-on experience."

Overall, though, King said graduating students leave knowing they received a good education.

"By and large, we find our graduates are better prepared than students educated in other engineering schools elsewhere," he said.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Carol Kellett, dean of the College of Human Ecology, is proud of her professors.

"I think we have outstanding professors, and that's true all the way from our instructors to full professors," she said. "It has always been a high priority, and we're nationally known for being innovative in terms of instructional technology and distance education.

Amber Lafferty, junior in family life and community service and human ecology senator, said she has a good opinion of her professors.

"I think that for the most part they're very good," she said. "They are willing to work with you one-on-one, if you need it, and they're not intimidating."

Kellett said the college has a goal to meet or exceed the

See PROFESSOR QUALITY Page12



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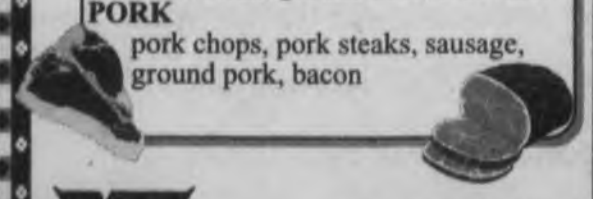


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Terrorist suspect granted legal access

By Matt Kelley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Reversing course, Pentagon officials have decided to allow a U.S.-born terrorism suspect access to a lawyer, the Defense Department announced Tuesday.

The Defense Department will make arrangements over the next few days for a lawyer to visit Yaser Esam Hamdi "subject to appropriate security restrictions," a Pentagon statement said. Hamdi is being held as an "enemy combatant," a designation the Bush administration says denies him rights to a lawyer or a trial.

The Supreme Court is considering whether to hear an appeal from a public defender, Frank Dunham, who challenged Hamdi's detention and wanted to act as his lawyer.

Dunham had asked the Supreme Court to decide if the government has unconstitutionally imprisoned Hamdi without access to attorneys and without charges being filed against him.

Dunham said the Justice Department told him Tuesday night that officials would arrange for him to see Hamdi within a few days.

"U.S. citizens shouldn't be held without counsel for long periods of time," Dunham said. "I don't think it cures all the ills of this enemy combatant situation, especially for U.S. citizens."

The Pentagon announcement came one day before the Bush administration was scheduled to file a response at the Supreme Court to that appeal.

Hamdi will be allowed to decide whether he wants to be represented by Dunham or a private attorney, said Air Force Maj. John Smith, a spokesman for the Defense Department's legal office.

Hamdi was being held in the U.S. Navy brig in Charleston, S.C. He was captured in Afghanistan in November 2001. Originally taken to the prison for terrorism suspects in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, he was transferred to the United States in April 2002 after military authorities determined he had been born in Louisiana and therefore is a U.S. citizen.

The Pentagon statement said that allowing Hamdi access to a lawyer "is not required by domestic or international law and should not be treated as a precedent."

Officials decided to grant the access to a lawyer because Hamdi is a U.S. citizen and the military has finished interrogating him, the Pentagon statement said. Hamdi has not been charged with any crime.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., rejected Dunham's appeal challenging his detention, ruling that the president has wide powers to detain enemy combatants during wartime. The Bush administration argues that under international law, enemy combatants such as Hamdi can be held until the war is over – which could be years, if not decades, away.

Dunham and other lawyers challenging the detentions say they violate the prisoners' constitutional rights to a lawyer and a trial.

Hamdi is one of three terrorism suspects being held at the Charleston brig as enemy combatants. The other two are Jose Padilla, a former Chicago gang member who is accused of plotting to detonate a radioactive "dirty bomb," and Ali Saleh Kahlah al-Marri, a Qatari man accused of being an al-Qaida sleeper agent.

Because Hamdi and Padilla are U.S. citizens, they are not eligible for trials by military tribunals like the foreigners being held at the Navy base in Guantanamo Bay.

FHSU halts bottle opener promotion over concerns

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYS, Kan. – Fort Hays State University has stopped handing out bottle-opening key chains after a Ness County school official complained they might send the wrong message to young people.

Fort Hays State had been giving the gold-colored Tiger key chains as part of its efforts to recruit high school students.

Tonja Vallin, the university's academic affairs marketing specialist, said prospective students could choose between various items, including T-shirts, pens and the key chains.

Vallin said she ordered the key chains, which she said can be used to opened soda cans rather than beer cans or bottles. She said she never considered that they might be a problem with school officials or parents.

But Roger Schieferecke, director of admissions, said he took a call from an angry school official in Ness County who did not think it was appropriate to hand out bottle openers to young people. The university did not identify the school official.

Vallin this week wrote a letter of apology to the woman and threw away the remaining key chains. Vallin said she did not want to offend anyone because of the items the university hands out.

"That's not the point of our giveaway," she said. "This is a problem that we can solve."

University spokesman Kent Steward said because teens can drink nonalcoholic canned and bottled drinks legally, he did not consider the openers to be a problem.

"It's up to the person who has these items to act responsibly," he said. "I don't think this makes them more able to break the law."

Appeals court hears Limon case following sodomy ruling case

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Calling the some of the state's justifications "utterly ridiculous," an appellate judge questioned Tuesday whether the state can punish illegal sex more harshly when it involves homosexual acts.

Kansas Court of Appeals Judge G. Joseph Pierron presided over a three-judge appeals panel as it heard arguments in the case of Matthew R. Limon, whose conviction stems from sex acts in 2000 with a 14-year-old boy. Both were residents of a Paola group home for the developmentally disabled. Limon was 18 at the time.

Convicted of criminal sodomy, Limon was sentenced to 17 years and two months in prison. Had Limon engaged in sex with an underage girl, he could have been sentenced to one year and three months in prison.

"I'm just trying to come up with a reason, other than you don't like homosexuals," Pierron told Deputy Attorney General Jared Maag, who was representing the state.

Maag argued the state has broad latitude in making such distinctions to protect children from sex crimes.

However, Tamara Lange, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing Limon, argued the different treatment of similar criminal acts represents unconstitutional discrimination against gays and lesbians. Lange said only Texas has a similar provision in its laws against underage sex.

The Kansas court rejected Limon's challenge in February 2002, but in June of this year, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a Texas law criminalizing gay sex and returned Limon's case to the Kansas state courts.

The appellate court is expected to rule by February, and its decision can be appealed to the Kansas Supreme Court.

Pierron peppered attorneys for both sides with questions, challenging their arguments, suggesting at one point that the ACLU could be reading the Texas decision too broadly.

However, Pierron repeatedly challenged Maag to provide valid reasons for the different treatment of similar sex acts. The state had suggested the difference promoted marriage, encouraged procreation and protected public health.

"The first two seem utterly ridiculous," Pierron said.

The judge added that the public health argument seemed dubious, given the lesser punishment for a female defendant, even if she transmitted venereal diseases to an underage male. Lange said in the Texas case, public health organizations debunked a similar argument.

Maag countered that if the court tells the Legislature it cannot make such distinctions, "The state would lose one of its most eminent police powers, that is teaching moral values to children."

Maag began his presentation to the judges by arguing that the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the Texas case dealt only with sex between adults and did not apply to Limon.

Pierron jumped in, asking, "Then why are we here?" The appeals judge said that if Maag were correct, "It wouldn't make any sense for them to send it back to us."

Later, Pierron likened punishing a sex crime more harshly because an offender is gay to punishing a crime more severely because the criminal is a plumber.

Maag replied: "The decision turns on how far the state can go in its police powers in regulating sexual activity involving children."

Kansas law makes any sexual activity involving a person under 16 illegal, regardless of the context. The attorney general's office has made much of Limon having two previous, similar offenses on his record, suggesting it helps to justify his lengthy sentence.

Limon could have received a much lighter sentence had he or the 14-year-old boy, identified only as M.A.R, been female.

TICKETS | Response to Big 12 ticket availability and price varied

Continued from Page 1

"I am disappointed in the athletic department for not communicating effectively," he said.

"Students are more likely to get their tickets right away."

At the very end of the line, Zach Gipson, sophomore in kinesiology, said he wasn't worried about missing out on tickets since so few people were in line. He arrived 20 minutes before the office opened.

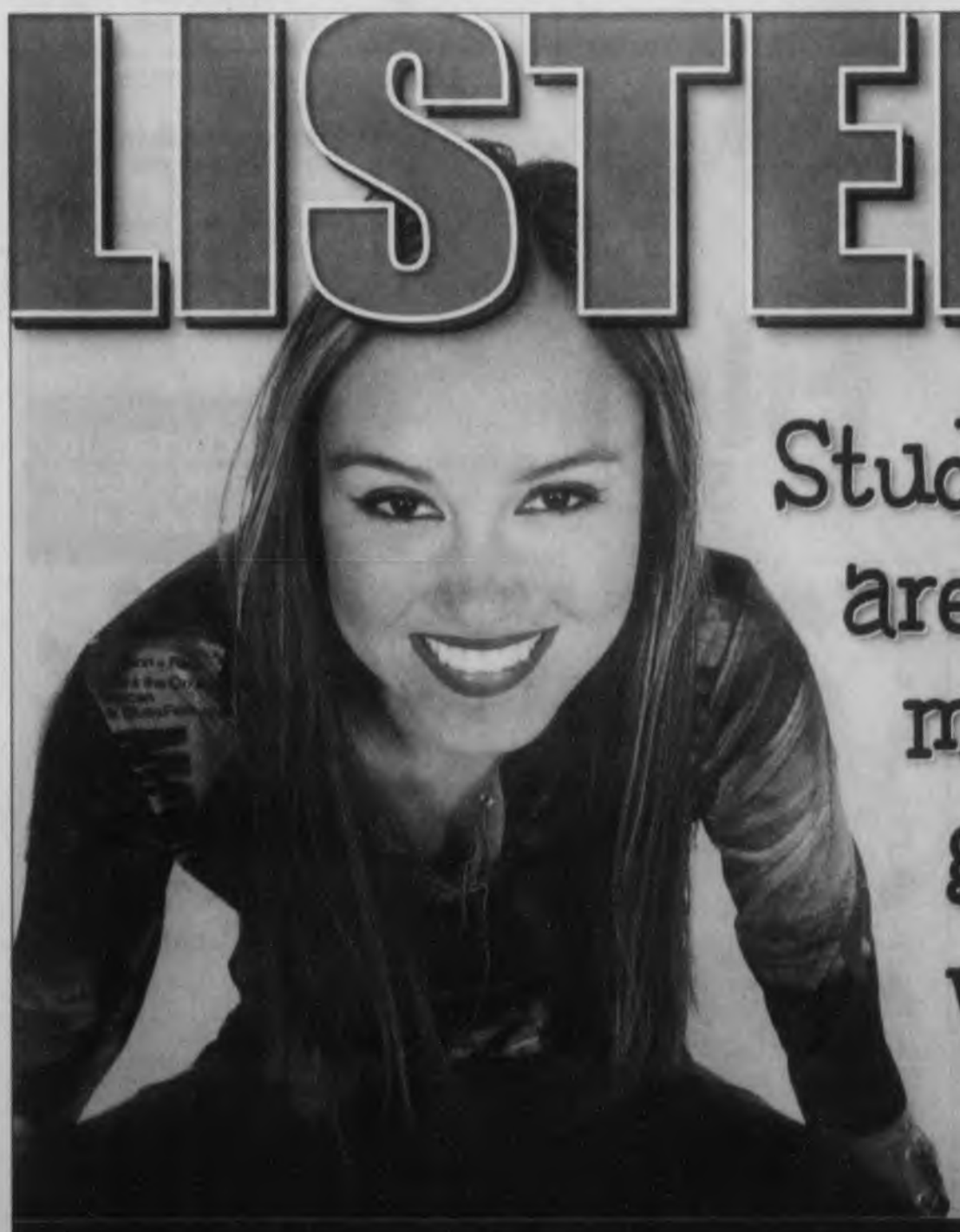
"I hope there will be enough," he said. "I stayed up too late. I was going to come earlier. There's not as many people as I thought there would be."

The $70 will be worth the sacrifice if K-State wins, Gipson said.

"They have a chance," he said. "If anybody can beat Oklahoma, we can beat Oklahoma."

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Karaoke attracts talented and talentless

Night-life of the wannabe star

They're not superstars, and some of them super-suck, but either way students have discovered the joy of karaoke.

"I enjoy karaoke because I love to sing, and hanging out with friends is always a plus," Kristy Schneider, senior in kinesiology and pre-physical therapy said. "It feels good to have a crowd there cheering you on."

Schneider said the crowds are usually very receptive and encouraging to all the singers.

"It always helps to have people cheer for you, and I have never seen anyone made fun of or booed off stage for their singing abilities," Schneider said.

Each Manhattan location with regular karaoke nights has something different to offer.

"Thursdays at McGraw has the best sound system," Schneider said. "Sundays at BoWinkle's is very laid back and not a lot of people."

Alcohol can add to the fun and helps people get up and perform in front of a crowd.

"I don't need the courage provided by alcohol, but some people do," Schneider said.

Performers with excitement get the crowd into it, Schneider said.

"There is a guy who comes into BoWinkle's and sings 'Copacabanna' every time he is there," Schneider said. "It's a lot of fun, because he gets the crowd into it."

Schneider said group performances are always fun and entertaining.

"There are some duos and groups," Schneider said. "Groups usually sing songs like 'Girls Just Wanna Have Fun' and 'I will Survive.'"

Romantic duets can be crowd favorites.

"A regular girl with a really beautiful voice often sings Faith Hill and Tim McGraw type duets," Danny Bernardi, kitchen manager at Bobby-T's said. "The crowd just shuts up and listens. They can't do anything else."

Crowd sizes may vary, depending on the day of the week.

"On Thursday it is packed, and on Sundays it varies," Lynn McAlly, bartender at BoWinkle's Sport Bar and Grill said. "It can either be a big crowd or a mediocre one.

"The crowd listens to a variety of songs for the most part," McAlly said. "Some people come to listen, and others just come to drink and listen."

Some locations do not have a cover charge.

"We do not have a coverage charge right now, but we did have one in the past," McAlly said. "The under 21 crowd used to just come in and drink pop all night."

Other locations do charge a cover for minors.

"We have karaoke every Wednesday night," Bernardi said. "The under 21 crowd has a five dollar cover charge.

Those not of legal drinking age can also go out and enjoy themselves.

"We have a deal where you buy the first pop and can get free refills all night," McAlly said.

Bernadi said classic songs are always popular.

"There is one regular college age kid, around 23-24 that sings old school songs, like Led Zeppelin," Bernardi said. "The crowd really gets into it and almost rushes the stage.

Some of the crowds are mostly college students, like at BoWinkle's, McAlly said.

Other locations are geared toward a variety of karaoke fans.

"We get a mix of age groups," Bernardi said. "I see every group from working class to college students. It is just a bunch of people."



Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Musician brings emotion, excitement to BirdHouse stage

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Musician Mark Selby has definitely been influenced by blues, but his music is in no way limited to one style.

"I don't technically think of myself as a blues artist, although a lot of what I do is blues-based," Selby said. "Ultimately, I am a singer, songwriter and guitarist. I play organic American music, which encompasses a lot of music I love: blues, rock, folk, country."

Selby will be playing the fourth and final BirdHouse concert of the semester. Playing at the BirdHouse gives Selby a chance to go acoustic and get back to the raw form of the song, he said.

Selby said he has alternated between playing acoustic and playing with a band his whole career. Acoustic, he said, is more intimate and allows him to talk to the audience more.

David Kamerer, BirdHouse committee member, said Selby "is one hell of an acoustic player."

"We think it's exciting to see the up-and-comers and hear their songs stripped down to their essence, and that's what we get with an acoustic show."

Strip down Selby's songs and at the core are love, relationships and life choices.

In his song, "Reason Enough," Selby sings: "Don't want to play it safe just so I won't ever bleed ... I'm not gonna love just so I won't be alone."

In his commentary of his songs, Selby said that "Reason Enough" is about doing the right thing for the right reasons and not being swept away in life.

Selby said his Midwest background is a big influence in his songwriting.

"Growing up in Kansas and Oklahoma has really shaped who I am as a musical artist," Shelby said. "I realize that more and more as time progress. I wouldn't think about it, if it didn't come out in my music so much."

Joining Selby on the stage will be his wife and co-writer Tia Sillers. She will be singing harmony.

"It's a real treat to have them both here," Kamerer said.

Both Selby and Sillers have had their songs covered by other well-known artists. Sillers co-wrote the country song "I Hope You Dance." Selby co-wrote the songs "There's Your Trouble," covered by the Dixie Chicks, "Blue on Black" covered by Kenny Wayne Shepherd and "Barbed Wire and Roses" covered by PinMonkey.

"Selby is an excellent writer and a powerful conveyer of his songs," Kamerer said.

Steve Martini, BirdHouse committee member, said he has heard great things about Selby, but isn't sure how many people will get to hear him for themselves.

"Unfortunately, there's so much going on Saturday," Martini said. "Of course, we hope to draw a crowd for him. The show will be good regardless of whether there are 30 people or 130 people."

Martini said they scheduled the show months in advance and it just happened to fall on a busy weekend. The BirdHouse seats 160, and about 70 tickets were sold or reserved by Tuesday.

Kamerer said it can be expensive to bring in well-known bands and local business sponsors help make it happen. Selby's performance is sponsored by Meadowlark Hills.

Selby said he always likes to have a full house because it's good for the performer as well as the venue, but a less-than-full house doesn't mean a bad show.

"I always try to put on a great show, no matter how many people are there," Selby said. "I've been doing this for a while and I've played in front of 50 thousand people and a handful of people.

"The quality of audience is most important though. It matters most that the audience is getting into it and responding to the music."



Courtesy art

If you go
Musician Mark Selby

What: BirdHouse concert.
When: 8 p.m. Saturday.
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
Tickets: $15 for adults, $12 for students and seniors. Available at the arts center, Dusty Bookshelf, Claflin Books and Copies, or at 537-4420.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Richard Gere campaigns against AIDS in India

Richard Gere says he's started a campaign to draw together Hollywood movie stars, sports celebrities, business leaders and government officials to battle the spread of AIDS.



Gere

Gere said he's formed close bonds with actors, writers and directors in India because of their common concern over HIV/AIDS.

Gere has been visiting India since the 1970s.

He said his program, called "The Heroes Project," would get people talking about the AIDS problem in India through television, radio and print ads.

Las Vegas' New Year's Eve

The Las Vegas Strip is planning a half-million-dollar New Year's Eve fireworks display that organizers hope will rival East Coast celebrations and help mark Sin City's 2004 centennial.

The production will feature a five-minute warm-up to a midnight countdown and a computer-controlled pyrotechnics display blasting 65,000 fireworks from 10 hotels along the Strip.

"We're definitely going head-to-head with New York City," said Terry Jicinsky, a top Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority marketing official.

Legoland's annual celebration



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The tree is the centerpiece of LEGOLAND's annual holiday "Block Party," held this year from Dec. 20 to 31. The festival includes nightly fireworks, a life-sized LEGO model of Santa and his sleigh and ornament-making with LEGO's master builders . Visit *www.legoland.com* for details.

WISECRACKS

1. "Many a man's reputation would not know his character if they met on the street."
a) writer Guy Davenport
b) writer Elbert Hubbard
c) writer Ernest Hemingway

2. "Sometimes a scream is better than a thesis."
a) poet Ralph Waldo Emerson
b) poet Robert Frost
c) poet Emily Dickinson

3. "I don't know anything about music. In my line you don't have to."
a) musician Cher
b) musician David Bowie
c) musician Elvis Presley

4. "A film is — or should be — more like music than like fiction. It should be a progression of moods and feelings. The theme, what's behind the emotion, the meaning, all that comes later."
a) director Alfred Hitchcock
b) director George Lucas
c) director Stanley Kubrick

5. "He who devotes sixteen hours a day to hard study may become at sixty as wise as he thought himself at twenty."
a) writer Mary Wilson Little
b) writer Monica Baldwin
c) writer Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Answers: 1) b, 2) a, 3) c, 4) c, 5) a

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Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



FOOTBALL | K-State cornerback Randy Jordan to return Saturday

Continued from Page 6

This season, Sooner quarterback Jason White has thrown 40 touchdown passes and only six interceptions. The senior from Tuttle, Okla. has also completed more than 65 percent of his passes.

"He is a tremendous student of the game," Snyder said of White. "There are a lot of things to like about him, but that promotes all the others."

White's favorite target is wide receiver Mark Clayton, who Snyder said is the real deal despite not being as well known as Texas's Roy Williams or Rashaun Woods of Oklahoma State.

"He does a nice job of getting himself open," Snyder said. "He runs good routes, he has got excellent quickness. I think he is a 40-plus vertical jumper, so he can get himself up in the air."

Clayton also possesses a knack for making the big catch, such as his late touchdown catch and long run that sealed Oklahoma's victory over Colorado.

"Where he really defines himself is by making the catches that are contested by his opponents and become extremely difficult to catch," Snyder said.

MEDIC-AIDED

K-State's secondary will be bolstered by the return of cornerback Randy Jordan.

The senior started the first 12 games of the season before missing the regular-season finale against Missouri.

On whether he expected Jordan to play in Kansas City, Snyder replied, "Yes, Randy will be back."

COLUMN | Men's basketball rivalry with KU needed

Continued from Page 6

now, is history.

To this day, I still have trouble talking about it.

3. TERRY PENDLETON ELECTED TO HALL OF FAME

On Saturday, the ballot for the 2004 Hall of Fame was released.

New this year are obvious candidates Dennis Eckersley and Paul Molitor. But looking down the list, one name in particular stood out: former Braves third baseman Terry Pendleton.

Pendleton, a career .270 hitter, will probably never be enshrined in Cooperstown, but he should be.

Standing 5-foot-9 and weighing in at a lofty 180 pounds, he represented everything that was good about baseball. I can promise you that no trace of any performance-enhancing substance could be detected when he won the NL MVP in 1991.

I only wish we could say the same thing today.

His career ended as a member of the Royals in 1998, but his legend will not soon be forgotten. With three Gold Gloves also under his belt, Pendleton was the epitome of an all-around player.

It's about time he got some respect.

4. K-STATE-KANSAS BASKETBALL GAME MOVED TO AHEARN

Growing up as a K-State fan, I remember hearing tales of how obnoxious Ahearn Field House would get during men's basketball games.

I never had the chance to witness the bleachers rattling or experience the deafening crowd, and neither have many other current students.

So, this year, I would love to see the heated K-State-KU rivalry moved into Ahearn Field House.

It has been 21 years since a K-State team defeated the Jayhawks in Manhattan, and this might level the playing field.

Wes is a sophomore in journalism. You can e-mail him at *marfield@k-state.edu*.

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WOMEN | Coach experimented with different rotations on court

Continued from Page 6

or not," junior Laurie Koehn said. "We want to come out and do that every night."

The 26.5 percent shooting was the lowest an opponent was held to by the Cats this season. Coggins and Mahoney led the way with three steals each. Inside, center Nicole Ohlde swatted two shots and grabbed 12 rebounds.

"Being smart is the key thing for me – not getting out of control and not playing soft" Coggins said. "It's a lot of patience that needs to be learned. Defense is key for me to really play hard at."

Patterson said she tried many different rotations on the floor, trying to attain the highest level of offensive and defensive production.

"It was a lot more challenging for people coming off the bench than our core," she said. "I thought we defended at a high level regardless of what was happening on the other end of the floor. But we need to become more and more comfortable finding rhythm."

One key substitution came at the 13:58 mark of the second half, when a timeout was taken on the floor with K-State leading 33-20.

Patterson took out all five starters and put in the combination of seniors Amy Dutmer and Kimmery Newsom, junior Brie Madden, and freshmen Twiggy McIntyre and Shanda Murdoch.

"We had strung together four or five very careless possessions in a row," Patterson said. "I want this team to bring a strong sense that this is costly. It was just past the point of my patience."

Just 2:52 later, the starters were back in – point very well taken – as they went on a 10-0 run to make the score 47-27.

"We flat out weren't playing well," Wecker said.

"She was frustrated at us and she had every right to be. We weren't bringing it. But when she did that it kind of woke us all up."

MEN | Freshman forward expected to return after suspension

Continued from Page 6

has been equally impressive, averaging 14.5 points, and K-State will also keep a close eye on sophomore guard Tim Henry, who has averaged 12.7 points in three games for the Cowboys.

Some good news for the Wildcats is the expected return of freshman forward Cartier Martin, who was suspended for three games for receiving an improper benefit from a family friend during his high school career in Houston, Texas.

Martin was impressive for K-State in the team's first two exhibition games, leading them in scoring, and will join a Wildcat lineup that is beginning to take shape.

K-State opened its game against Gardner-Webb with junior Jeremiah Massey and sophomore Marques Hayden at the forward spots and freshman Dez Willingham, senior Tim Ellis and senior Frank Richards at the guard positions.

At the beginning of the season, Wooldridge said every position was open for competition. The Wildcats game against the Runnin' Bulldogs marked the third straight contest that K-State opened with that line-up.

Prosecutors hint of slaying in Laci Peterson case

By Brian Melley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Scott Peterson, charged with killing his pregnant wife Laci, bled inside the truck he allegedly used to haul away the corpse of his slain wife, prosecutors contend.

In court papers filed Tuesday, prosecutors gave the first hint of their theory of the slaying, arguing to keep the pickup truck as crime evidence.

Prosecutors have never previously said Scott Peterson was wounded in the killing – saying he was injured either during or after the alleged attack on his wife – and have never publicly revealed where Laci Peterson was killed.

The mention that her body was trucked to Scott Peterson's nearby warehouse indicates prosecutors believe she was killed at home. It also explains why lawyers sparred at the preliminary hearing over a mop and bucket used to clean the couple's kitchen.

Stanislaus County District Attorney James Brazelton said he wants jurors to view the pickup truck as part of the crime scene.

For their part, defense attorneys want the truck returned to Peterson's family because he faces mounting legal bills and continues to pay $643 in monthly auto payments.

Lawyers will argue the matter Wednesday when Peterson, 31, is scheduled to be arraigned in Stanislaus County Superior Court on two counts of first-degree murder in the killings of his wife and unborn son nearly a year ago.

Peterson, a former fertilizer salesman, previously pleaded innocent but faces a second arraignment after a judge ruled last month there was enough evidence to go to trial.

The arraignment marks the beginning of the next phase of the case as the defense seeks to move the trial out of Modesto. Lawyers argue over the admissibility of evidence and the news media ask the judge to consider unsealing court documents and lifting a gag order in the case.

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Course#	Ref.#	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
16 Week Courses, January 22-May 21, 2004						
Monday						
FSHS 110	96700	M	5:30-8:20	Introduction to Human Development	256 Justin	Proffitt
FSHS 301	96701	M	5:30-8:20	Helping Relationships (P)	341 Justin	Beggs
HRIMD 441	96709	M	6:30-8:30	Introduction to Wines	110 Justin	Barrett
Tuesday						
FSHS 350	96703	T	5:30-8:20	Family Relationships and Gender Roles (P)	015 Eisenhower	Thompson
FSHS 350	96707	T	5:30-8:20	Family Relationships and Gender Roles (P)	350 Waters	Welch
FSHS 580	96706	T	5:30-6:20	Directed Field Experience (P)	1052 Durland	Myers-Bowman
Wednesday						
FSHS 510	96704	W	5:30-8:20	Human Development and Aging (P)	256 Justin	Doll
FSHS 550	96702	W	5:30-8:20	The Family (P)	149 Justin	Schumm
Thursday						
FSHS 552	96705	U	5:30-8:20	Families and Diversity (P)	149 Justin	Webb
FSHS 776	96708	U	5:30-8:20	Insurance Planning for Families	350 Waters	Grable
First 8 Weeks, January 14 - March 13, 2004						
Monday/Wednesday/Saturday						
CHM 110	96200	M/W	5:30-7:30	General Chemistry (P) 12 Weeks (Jan 14-Apr 7)	209 King	STAFF
CHM 111	96201	Sat	8:30-12:30	General Chemistry Lab (P) 12 Weeks (Jan 17-Apr 10), 1 credit	TBA	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96202	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Information Technology	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
		Sat	8:30-10:30	(Jan 15-Jan 31), 1 credit		
CIS 102	96203	TU	5:30-7:55	Spreadsheet Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
		Sat	8:30-10:30	(Feb 3-Feb 14), 1 credit		
CIS 103	96204	TU	5:30-7:55	Database Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
		Sat	8:30-10:30	(Feb 17-Feb 28), 1 credit		
CIS 104	96205	TU	5:30-7:55	Word Processing Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
		Sat	8:30-10:30	(Mar 2-Mar 13), 1 credit		
GEOG 220	96211	TU	8:05-10:30	Environmental Geography I	213 Thompson	STAFF
		Sat	9:00-12:00	4 credits		
Monday/Wednesday						
ECON 120	96206	M/W	5:30-7:55	Princ/Microeconomics (P)	348 Waters	STAFF
HIST 251	96214	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US to 1877	224 Eisenhower	VanderGeisen
MATH 100	96215	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
SOCIO 362	96221	M/W	8:05-10:30	Police & Society (P)	041 Waters	STAFF
SPCH 106	96223	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	123 Seaton	Riley
SPCH 321	96224	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	210 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96228	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stat II (P)	207 Dickens	STAFF
ACCTG 231	96227	M/W	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Bus Operations (P)	212 Calvin	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 530	96207	TU	8:05-10:30	Money & Banking (P)	120 Cardwell	STAFF
ENGL 200	96208	TU	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 251	96209	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Literature	012 Eisenhower	Friedmann
GEOG 100	96210	TU	5:30-7:55	World Regional Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
MATH 205	96216	TU	5:30-7:55	Gen Calc/Linear Algebra (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
PHILO 130	96230	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Moral Philosophy	TBA	Patterson
POLSC 110	96217	TU	5:30-7:55	Intro to Political Science	112 Leasure	Unekis
POLSC 605	96218	TU	8:05-10:30	The American Presidency (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 541	96222	TU	5:30-7:55	Wealth, Power & Privilege (P)	120 Willard	Buurman
STAT 330	96225	TU	5:30-8:30	Elem Stat/Social Science (P)	206 Dickens	STAFF
Monday/Wednesday/Friday						
GEOL 100	96212	M/W	5:30-7:55	Earth In Action	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 103	96213	Fri	5:30-7:55	Geology Lab (P), 1 credit	TBA	STAFF
Second 8 Weeks, March 15-May 15, 2004 (no classes during week of Spring Break, March 22-26)						
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96300	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Information Technology	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
		Sat	8:30-10:30	(Mar 16-Apr 3 —No class Spring Break), 1 credit		
CIS 102	96301	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Spreadsheet Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
		Sat	8:30-10:30	(Apr 6-Apr 17), 1 credit		
CIS 103	96302	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Database Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
		Sat	8:30-10:30	(Apr 20-May 1), 1 credit		
CIS 104	96303	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Word Processing Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
		Sat	8:30-10:20	(May 4-15), 1 credit		
GEOG 221	96309	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Environmental Geography II	213 Thompson	STAFF
		Sat	9:00-12:00	4 Credits		
Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	96308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 115	96310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol: Water & Air	223 Eisenhower	STAFF
HIST 252	96311	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	STAFF
HIST 546	96329	M/W	5:30-7:35	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Borowski
MATH 100	96312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
SOCIO 531	96321	M/W	8:05-10:30	Urban Sociology (P)	120 Willard	STAFF
SPCH 106	96322	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riley
SPCH 321	96323	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats II (P)	207 Dickens	STAFF
WOMST 105	96327	M/W	8:05-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	STAFF
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	96304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	STAFF
ECON 520	96305	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	120 Cardwell	STAFF
ENGL 200	96306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 320	96328	T/TH	8:05-10:30	The Short Story	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
MATH 150	96313	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	114 Burt Hall	Cochran
POLSC 325	96316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	333 Waters	Unekis
POLSC 603	96317	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Political Parties & Elections (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 511	96320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	120 Willard	Buurman
STAT 350	96324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	STAFF
ACCTG 241	96326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investment & Finance	209 Calvin	STAFF

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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TWO, THREE, or four-bedroom house. Very nice four-bedroom house will rent as two or three bedroom with reduced rent. Central-heat and air, washer/ dryer hookups. Very spacious with two bathrooms, six blocks to campus. Available January 1. Call Doug at (785)341-4554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan. (785)539-8490.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury**, four-bedroom apartment across street from **West campus**. Laundry, parking, no smoking, no pets. $300. (785)776-6318.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice five-bedroom three bath house. Common rooms furnished. Washer/ dryer. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. (785)539-9887, (785)825-2937.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. $225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly **(785)456-4204.**

150 Sublease

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, spacious, practically in Aggieville. **$900/ month** heating included. (four roommates- only $225 per person). **(785)776-5102.**

ROOM FOR Rent. Sub-leaser wanted for spring semester. House two blocks west of campus. $240/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Laundry facilities. **(785)537-3096.**

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

ADVERTISE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6560

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND; LADY'S ring at Walmart in mid- November. Call (785)539-2016 to identify.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January 1. One block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. $330/ month. **Call (785)539-5579.**

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, WALK to campus, ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Available December 20. (785)539-3638.

got tickets?
Advertise your tickets to sell in the classifieds.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

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539-0500
university COMMONS APARTMENTS
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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $480/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

EFFICIENCY, TWO/ three-bedroom units immediately available. (785)341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, all appliances including washer and dryer. Only three years. Ready for spring semester. (785)556-6899.

JANUARY-- ONE-BEDROOM-$315, two-bedroom-$475. No pets. (785)587-0399.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom apartments available January 1st, all utilities paid, $600/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom, one bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid, $450/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. Available January 1, 2004. Unfurnished, central air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. Rent $365. Call Amy (913)709-6283.

ONE-BEDROOM, NO pets or smokers. 1523 Pierre. Washer/ dryer, $285/ month plus utilities. (785)776-4806.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

STUDIO APARTMENT and one-bedroom, close to campus. No pets. $280/ month. 1030 Kearney. Call (785)537-0177.

STUDIO APARTMENT available January 1st located in the Wareham hotel. Water and trash paid, $405/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

SUBLEASERS WANTED, two- three-bedrooms. All bills paid except phone and internet. One block to campus, one block to Aggieville. $260/ month per person. (785)539-9751.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

TWO OR three-bedroom, spacious. Close to campus or city library. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facility. No pets. (785)539-0866.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. $230/ person. Free cable (785)313-1435. Please leave a message.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, near City Park, washer/ dryer, no pets, $450. Available January 1st (785)539-1145.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid. $360/ month Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, $300 plus utilities. Call Nicole (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

THREE ROOMS in large house available, block from campus. No pets, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $250/ month. (785)317-1333.

120 For Rent- Houses

1724 WINNE. Four-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Updated and spacious. New carpet, paint, and ceramic tile. Close to football stadium. $850/ month plus utilities. Available December. (785)556-2652.

LARGE NICE houses- June or August leases. Call now for best selections. www.foremostproperty.com or (785)539-4641.

THREE AND four-bedroom houses and apartments available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

16X76 1994 Shult. Excellent condition. Three-bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, disposal, washer/ dryer, all appliances stay. $23900 or best offer. (785)587-4661.

FOR SALE: two-bedroom, one bath mobile home. Well cared for, owners are December graduates. $4800 or best offer. Please call (785)323-0065.

145 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE needed January- July at 1836 Todd, very close to campus, washer/ dryer. $275 for rent. (785)341-8498.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted January- July 2004. $255 rent plus one-third utilities. Right next to Union. Dishwasher, large bedroom. Call (785)565-9340.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $275/ month, clean, quite apartment. Washer/ dryer. 1017 Vattier. Ask for Jacquelyn (785)341-3769.

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE OR female for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville and campus. 1212 Bluemont. (316)641-2636 leave a message.

MALE ROOMMATE to share newer mobile home. $150/ month. (785)770-9547.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for clean three-bedroom, two bath, new house. Available January. For more information call (785)770-9206.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, January- July. Huge 20X20 room. All amenities, four roommates needing the fifth. (785)537-0699. Rent negotiable.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer, can have two bedrooms, six blocks off campus, University Dr., no smoking, nice house and neighborhood. (785)317-4742.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Less than 100 steps from apartment door to Fiedler. $300/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available January. (785)317-0099.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. $210/ month 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810/ (785)313-0013.

THREE CHRISTIAN guys looking for roommate. One and one-half mile west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $275/ month, negotiable. (785)341-3464, (785)537-4278.

150 Sublease

CADI- CORNER from Union. One to four rooms available immediately. Great spot, act fast! $230/ month. 1725 Anderson. Call David (785)770-2711.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility. $300/ each, **January 1**. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED starting January to live with two other girls. $265/ month plus utilities. Very nice house, can see campus from house. 1206 Bertrand. Call Lesley at (785)539-6790 leave message if not home.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January, 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

MALE SUBLEASERS needed: spring semester. Call (785)317-7558.

NEED A subleaser from January to May for four-bedroom apartment. Three guys there now. $285 per month, washer/ dryer. 1215 Bertrand. Please help! (785)565-1496.

ONE BEDROOM in three-bedroom house. Close to campus with washer and dryer. Available January 1. (620)245-7681.

ONE-BEDROOM, $400/ month, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379

ROOM FOR rent during spring semester. $280/ month includes water, trash, laundry. Has all amenities including fireplace. Low bills. (785)539-1272. mrl9888@ksu.edu.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM/ one bath. All utilities paid except electric. Available end of December. Call (785)806-3068.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-bedroom apartment. $379.56 rent/ month starting January 1. Includes utilities. Pets are allowed. (785)770-3060.

SUBLEASER NEEDED from January 1- July 30 to share a two-bedroom duplex. Very close to campus. Rent is negotiable. Call (913)269-2622.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, great two-bedroom house. Fully furnished, five minutes from Union. Private parking, available now. $380, all bills paid. (785)539-3408.

SUBLEASER NOW or by January 1. Block to campus, walk to Aggieville. All December bills paid. (785)565-8199.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. One-bedroom, one block from campus. Trash and water included. Call (785)776-6963 for details.

SUBLEASER WANTED January- July. Two-bedroom apartment. $575 a month plus electric. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. (785)820-0879.

SUBLEASER WANTED: one-bedroom. January 1- August 1. $370. Water and trash paid. (785)539-7653.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED- January. Nice two-bedroom apartment, two balconies, one bath, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen. Trash paid. $640/ month. (785)317-4418.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Close to campus, Aggieville, and City park. nice two-bedroom apartment. $270/ month. Available January. Call Michele or Amy. (785)539-5334.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Close to Aggievile/ campus. (785)341-9733.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus. (785)658-5680.

SUBLEASERS WANTED January- May or longer if needed. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. Very nice and clean. Call (785)776-2483.

WANTED: SUBLEASERS for extra clean, two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of campus. For more information call (785)776-9992.

200 service directory

210 Resume/ Typing

ARE YOU a procastinator? I can help you type papers or projects. Call Rhonda (785)539-3570.

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

LOOK BETTER, feel better, live longer. Proven, effective weight loss system and beauty care. Call Lancelot (785)223-5303, www.unicitynetwork.com/lancelot.

255 Other Services

FIRST RESPONDER. This program is for those who may be the initial care giver for an individual suffering from a medical emergency or traumatic accident. Fracture management, medical emergencies and CPR are covered in the course curriculum. Begins January 5. Manhattan Area Technical College (785)587-2800 for more information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

COUNSELOR/ ASSISTANT director for Highland Community College's Student Support Services program located on the Main Campus in Highland, Kansas. Grant funded position with benefits. Master's Degree in student personnel/ guidance, counseling, school psychology, higher education or related field. Three years related experience desired. Bachelor's degree considered with appropriate experience. Request job description and application packet: Human Resources, Highland Community College, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66053; (785)442-6010; egronniger@highlandcc.edu. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

KSU STUDENTS- earn serious income! Work part-time from home. Be your own boss. We need self-motivated, ambitious young entrepreneurs! Call toll-free (800)306-3602, ext. 4

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10- $125 for Surveys. Earn $25- $250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

OFFICE HELP and dance instructors needed for Manhattan Dance Studio. Approximately 10- 15 hours per week. Must have dance experience and be dependable. Please email NO1dancing@hotmail.com by December 5th, 2003.

PROGRESSIVE FARM 35 miles NE of Manhattan has full-time opening for personable individual who enjoys working with other non-smoking employees. Individual would assist in management of a farrow to finish operation producing F1 Gilts for breeding stock. Position also includes row cropping operation with large late model equipment. Housing provided. (785)889-4514

STAFF RADIOGRAPHER. We are looking for a staff radiographer that is ARRT or registry eligible to work the night shift 2230 to 0700 hours. Applicant must be flexible and able to work independently. Interested and qualified personnel should contact Geary Community Hospital. 1102 St. Mary's road, Junction City, KS, 66441, fax (785)238-1700 or email to: cwitt@gchks.org. equal opportunity employer.

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email: caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire two Computer Operations Assistants. The positions involve working with the university enterprise server, processing production request: decollating/ bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. Must be able to work 10- 30 hours per week, including weekends, holidays, school breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential and/ or work study eligibility will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.75. Contact Virginia Nowland at (785)532-4941. Applications can be picked up at Hale Library room 14 and will be accepted until 5pm Wednesday, December 10.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire a Student Computer Operator for third shift. Job responsibilities include operating the Multiprise server; processing production jobs; printing and running cleanup output as needed; as well as other duties that may arise. Candidate must be able to work between the hours of 1:30am and 7:30 am Wednesday and Fridays and midnight to 9:00am every other Saturday. they must also be able to work weekends, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Work study is preferred, but not required. Hourly salary is $7.00 per hour. Applications can be picked up at hale Library room 14 and will be accepted until 5pm Wednesday, December 10.

WANTED: TUTOR for high school student. Call (785)539-8293 after 6:00pm

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Call (785)539-6410.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

BIG TWELVE Football Championship Tickets. Lower level, section 123, row 14. $750 per ticket or best offer. (816)985-6174.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1991 GRAND AM. Excellent condition. Factory cd. New tires. Boyfriend is a mechanic. $1200 firm. Call Katie. (785)466-1708.

1999 OLDS Alero, remote start, excellent condition, $7250. Please call (785)341-4797.

FOR SALE: 1997 Jeep Cherokee. Excellent condition. Motivated seller, $5800, or best offer. No reasonable offer will be refused. (785)223-5303.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

630 Spring Break

!SO MANY Spring Break companies... Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking incentives. book now with a small deposit. (800)367-1252/ www.springbreakdirect.com

*****ACT NOW!** Book 11 people, get 12th trip free. Group discounts for six plus **www.springbreakdiscounts.com** or (800)838-8202.

#1 SPRING Break Company in Acapulco now offers three destinations! Go loco in Acapulco, party in Vallarta, or get crazy in Cabo with **BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS**. Organize a group and travel for FREE. Book now before it's too late! Call (800)875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com.

NUMBER ONE spring break vacations! 110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco, book now and receive free parties and meals. Campus reps wanted! 1-800-234-7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com

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SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulo, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAK- sign up with **Student Express** and get **FREE round trip airline tickets** to over 15 International destinations- including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer- call now. Commission rep positions also available (800)787-3787or www.studentexpress.com now.

BROKE?
FIND A JOB
look in the help wanted section.
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $8.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $9.40
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $11.05
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $12.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $13.35
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

FINANCE | Per-pupil education-aid ruling pressures state Legislature

Continued from Page 1

"This case involves the fundamental law of our land, and this court has no discretion whatsoever in whether it will be enforced and preserved," he wrote. "There is no such thing as 'a little bit pregnant,' and there is no such thing as 'slightly unconstitutional.'"

The decision was a preliminary order, meaning it cannot be appealed until after the July 1 deadline. If the flaws are fixed to his satisfaction, Bullock said he would dismiss the case. If no changes are made, Bullock said he would "enforce our Constitution if the other branches of government fail to do so."

Bullock's ruling followed eight days of testimony this fall that challenged the state's finance formula, which was revised in 1992.

The lawsuit was filed in 1999 on behalf of parents and administrators in Salina and Dodge City. Their attorneys argued that districts with higher concentrations of poor students, minority students and students with limited English skills struggled to meet those students' needs.

Alan Rupe, attorney for the plaintiffs, called the ruling the biggest development in Kansas education "since the invention of the chalkboard." Rupe said Bullock exceeded his expectations.

"What he's saying is that there's not enough water in the ocean. All the boats need to float," Rupe said. "It's not a piecemeal kind of ruling."

State attorneys argued that districts were able to find resources to address student achievement, contending it was more important how money was spent than how much each district received.

Dan Biles, the attorney who defended the State Board of Education in the case, said Bullock's ruling contrasted with his ruling two years ago, when he initially dismissed the case. That decision was reversed by the Kansas Supreme Court.

"There's no doubt he intended to put pressure on the Legislature to take action sooner, rather than later," Biles said.

Attorney General Phill Kline said he would fight to protect the authority of the Legislature and governor to set education funding.

Kansas spends $3,863 per pupil on education. But the state provides extra money in some cases – for example, for every student who receives a free lunch, or for each student in a small school district. The amount districts actually receive can vary by as much as $10,000 per pupil.

Senate President Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said Bullock ignored legislative efforts to fund schools equitably.

"Our goal has always been a strong K-12 educational system that encourages academic achievement, efficiency and equity," Kerr said.

Bullock stopped short of ordering legislators to implement the 2001 recommendations by Denver consultants Augenblick & Myers, as the plaintiffs requested in the lawsuit. The consultants found that Kansas was underfunding a suitable education for all students by $852 million. Though commissioned by legislators, the study has been largely ignored because of its cost.

Since 1992, legislators have never voted to increase the base state aid per pupil by more than $50 in a single year. To satisfy the plaintiffs' request, the state would have to increase aid by $787 per pupil.

Sebelius, the State Board of Education and numerous advocacy groups have endorsed the recommendation as a goal _ and a means for improving education and complying with the federal No Child Left Behind reform law.

Sebelius plans to make budget recommendations in January, while a bipartisan legislative panel is reviewing the funding formula, with a report due by Dec. 31, 2004.

SALARY | Faculty salaries and benefits face statewide budget cuts

Continued from Page 1

salaries committee is drafting an increase in faculty salaries, and the honors and rewards section hopes to give faculty better benefits, Fallin said.

She said K-State is losing quality members to other universities that can offer better benefits and salaries.

"We want to keep the good faculty here. We want K-State to be strong and have students look back 10 years after graduating and say K-State is still strong," Fallin said.

No faculty received pay increases last year because of a shortage of funding, she said.

"The state is in a budget crisis. The state supports six regents universities and several community colleges," Fallin said. "The money is very diluted."

Provost James Coffman said the state should allocate money to schools before it becomes more of a problem.

"We need to come to grips sooner rather than later," he said.

Fallin said Coffman has estimated a $12 to $14 million increase in the budget for faculty salaries to reach the same as other land grant universities. Fallin said the budget crisis hinges on the legislature.

"Some legislators don't understand higher education. They think that since a professor may only have nine hours or three classes, they only work nine hours a week," she said. "We all realize that isn't the case, everyone works much harder than that."

The drafts being written by the task force are near completion. Fallin said two are finished, and all should be complete by January.

"We discussed this last May and started over the summer," Coffman said. "It is something we are sincerely worried about."

"One thing our committee wants to recognize is good faculty, and we have lots of quality faculty," Fallin said.

Fallin said she contacted four college deans on Tuesday and will talk with others within two weeks. She wants the deans to know what the task force is doing.

"It's not that anyone disagrees with paying the faculty more, but they all should know about it," she said.

One part lacking in faculty benefits is that children of faculty still have to pay student fees and tuition, Fallin said.

The draft from the task force offers faculty 12 hours of tuition for faculty's children.

"I have one son here now, and my other son may end up here. The crazy thing is that even though we are suffering with money, we are the university that has the most to offer," Fallin said.

Bob Zabel, president of Faculty Senate and professor of special education, said K-State students and faculty definitely suffer from low salaries.

"The quality of the university is based on the quality of the faculty. The quality of faculty is determined in large part by what the university is able to hire, retain and reward their faculty with," he said. "Consequently, K-State has trouble doing those three."

Zabel said he, President Jon Wefald, and Coffman recognize faculty salaries are important to K-State.

"We think only when we can improve salary can we improve quality and reputation of our university. That we think is to benefit current student, alumni and everyone who is a supporter of KSU."

PROFESSOR QUALITY

Professor-to-GTA ratio considered

Continued from Page 7

national salary average, and up until the past few years has been able to do so. She said that when recent budget cuts dropped salaries below the national average, human ecology faculty varied in their responses.

"For the most part, people are so glad to be at K-State and be a part of our college – we're nationally ranked in the top 10 – so they're very glad to be a part of a prestigious college," Kellett said. "On the other hand, we've lost some of our best faculty because they've had offers at much higher salaries at other colleges."

Although the human ecology college has an equal number of GTAs and professors, Kellett said she thinks each department does a good job of balancing work loads.

Lafferty said she likes the teaching style used in the college.

"The teachers for the most part are really into what they teach, so it's easier to get into yourself," she said.

Kellett said this doesn't happen by mistake.

"Our department heads try to be very analytical in matching the expertise and interests of the professors with the nature of the class," she said. "And all of our GTAs and first- and second-year faculty have senior faculty members that help them to succeed."

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Each year the College of Veterinary Medicine accepts 108 students.

This small number, Dean Ralph Richardson said, only benefits the students who go through the professional college.

Richardson said the college is accredited by the Council of Education under the offices of the American Veterinary Medical Association every seven years.

"It's a great checks and balances to maintain good quality," he said.

As a result, there are no teaching assistants that teach courses within the college. In fact, there are very few instructors that teach – the majority of courses are taught by professors, Richardson said.

Corbin Hodges, president for the college and junior in veterinary medicine, said the majority of teachers have both a doctorate of veterinary medicine and a doctoral degree along with a board certification in their respective fields.

"The quality of these professors is amazing," Hodges said. "The vast majority of our professors truly care about their profession, their patients, and their students."

Sarah Sweet, co-president of the college and senior in veterinary medicine, said the most important aspect of veterinary medicine is obtaining a body of knowledge that students can take with them into clinical practice.

The college and its professors, Sweet said, do just that.

"The quality of professors is generally very good," she said. "Our clinical sciences department is excellent – both large and small animal medicine and surgery. We get excellent clinical training in the classroom."

Richardson said most of the instruction in veterinary medicine consists of team teaching. For example, veterinary medicine students will have segments in small animal medicine, from studying the kidney to a segment on the skin.

Team teaching, Richardson said, allows teachers from a variety of backgrounds to come in and teach their area of expertise.

Overall, Richardson said the quality of faculty in the college is simply based off tradition.

"I just think that we're built on a heritage of excellent teaching," Richardson said. "Kansas State veterinary graduates are known for being hard-working and good at communicating. It's a tremendous heritage that we have."

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the provost's lecture series 2003-2004
10:30 a.m.-Noon
Thursday, Dec. 4
Hemisphere Room
5th Floor, Hale Library
Comforting the Afflicted and Afflicting the Comfortable: Teaching Heroes and Warrior-Pacifists
Dr. Andrew Barkley
2003-2004 Coffman Chair for Distinguished Teaching Scholars
Professor of Agricultural Economics, Kansas State University
Provost James Coffman
Host
Presentation followed by Q & A
For more information, visit the Provost's web site: <www.ksu.edu/provost/academic/lecture/barkley.htm>
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, December 4, 2003 | Vol. 108, No.72

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Fort Riley soldier killed during combat



Illinois native becomes 18th casualty from Fort Riley since the Iraqi war's inception

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier was killed in Iraq on Monday.

Spc. Uday Singh, 21, was killed in Habbaniyah, Iraq, when enemy forces attacked his patrol, according to a Fort Riley press release.

Fort Riley officials could not offer further details of the events surrounding his death, except that he was in a tank unit.

The incident is under investigation.

The deaths of the other 17 Fort Riley soldiers killed during Operation Iraqi Freedom also remain under investigation,

said Christie Vanover, public affairs officer at Fort Riley.

Only one of the 18 Fort Riley soldiers' investigation was complete as of Wednesday afternoon.

The investigations can take from a few months or even a couple of years, Vanover said.

"The investigations are very thorough to provide the most accurate information possible to the families," she said.

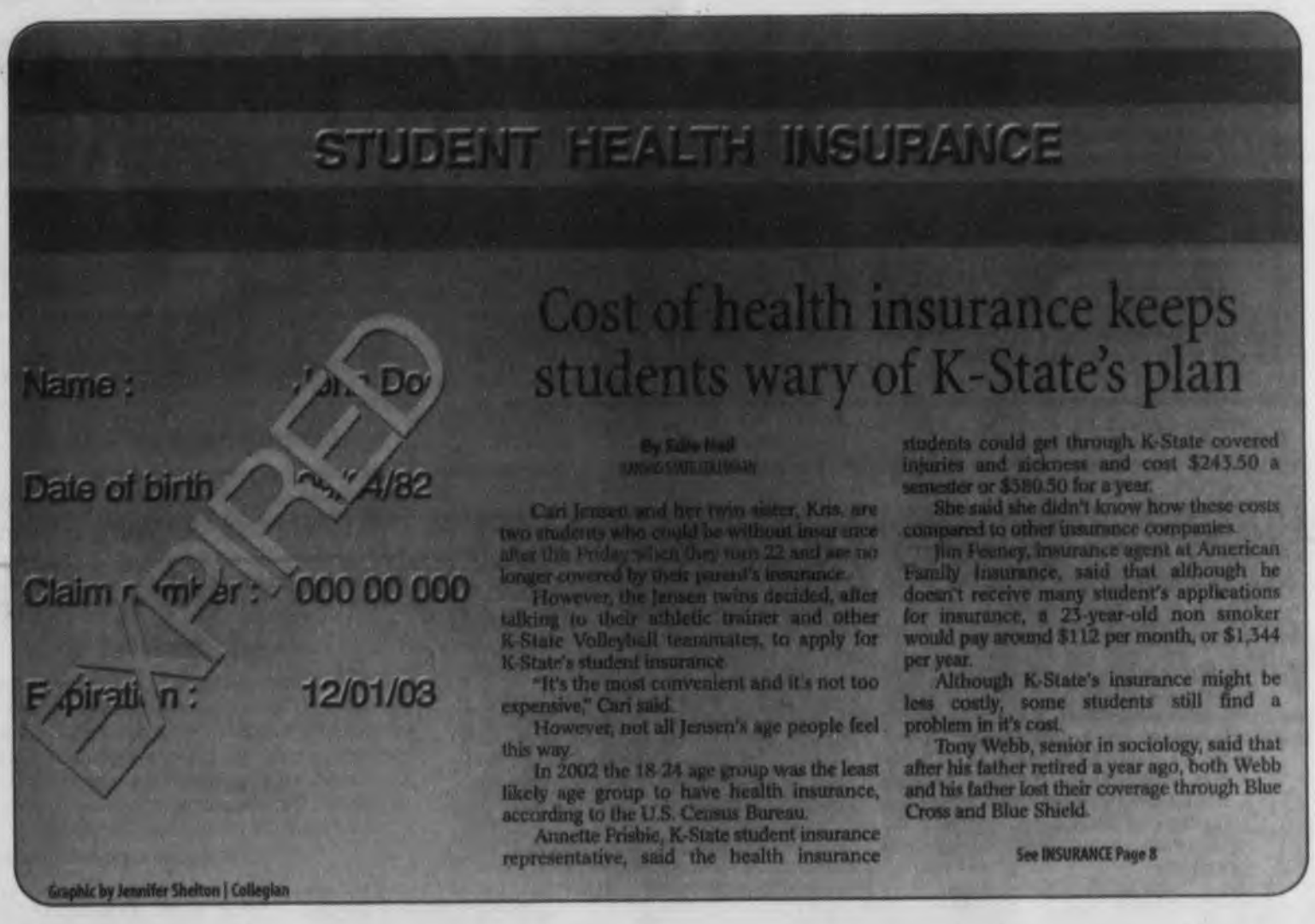
Singh, from Lake Forest, Ill., is survived by his parents and other relatives.

He was part of Company C, 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

Singh joined the army in August 2000, and had been at Fort Riley since December of that year.

He was deployed to Iraq in September.

He is the second soldier from his company and the fourth from his battalion to be killed during the mission in Iraq.



Cost of health insurance keeps students wary of K-State's plan

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cari Jensen and her twin sister, Kris, are two students who could be without insurance after this Friday when they turn 22 and are no longer covered by their parent's insurance.

However, the Jensen twins decided, after talking to their athletic trainer and other K-State Volleyball teammates, to apply for K-State's student insurance.

"It's the most convenient and it's not too expensive," Cari said.

However, not all Jensen's age people feel this way.

In 2002 the 18-24 age group was the least likely age group to have health insurance, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Annette Prisbie, K-State student insurance representative, said the health insurance students could get through K-State covered injuries and sickness and cost $243.50 a semester or $580.50 for a year.

She said she didn't know how these costs compared to other insurance companies.

Jim Feeney, insurance agent at American Family Insurance, said that although he doesn't receive many student's applications for insurance, a 23-year-old non smoker would pay around $112 per month, or $1,344 per year.

Although K-State's insurance might be less costly, some students still find a problem in it's cost.

Tony Webb, senior in sociology, said that after his father retired a year ago, both Webb and his father lost their coverage through Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

See INSURANCE Page 8

Graphic by Jennifer Shelton | Collegian

Scott Peterson pleads innocent to murder charges

By Brian Melley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MODESTO, Calif. – Scott Peterson pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of murdering his wife, Laci, and their unborn son, again denying the allegations that could land him on death row.

Judge Al Girolami scheduled trial to begin Jan. 26 after Peterson entered his plea for the second time since his arrest in April.

"That's correct, your honor, I'm innocent," Peterson told Girolami Wednesday, after he waived the reading of the indictment.

Peterson, 31, was arraigned again because a judge last month said there was enough evidence for prosecutors to take the case to trial.

The hearing came a day after prosecutors for the first time hinted at parts of their theory behind the Laci Peterson slaying – saying Scott bled inside the truck he allegedly used to haul her body away after killing her.

Laci Peterson, 27, was eight months pregnant when she was reported missing last Christmas Eve. Her remains washed ashore in April a few miles from the area where her husband said he had gone fishing.

Assistant District Attorney Rick Distaso revealed that authorities believe Laci Peterson was killed at home, explaining why lawyers grappled at the preliminary hearing over a mop and bucket used to clean up the kitchen area in the couple's house.

See PETERSON Page 8



Bart Ah You | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Scott Peterson, left, sits with attorney Mark Geragos during his arraignment in a courtroom in Modesto, Calif., on Wednesday. Peterson pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of murdering his wife and unborn son, and a judge scheduled his trial to begin Jan. 26.

Quality of education

The Collegian takes a look at the quality of education at K-State with a three-part series breaking down each of the eight colleges on the Manhattan campus.

Educational costs change with cuts

University colleges strive to maintain quality services

By Edie Hall and Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Federal and state budget cuts. Tuition increases.

All are factors involved in the quality of education at K-State. Here's the story of the university's eight colleges and how each one is maintaining quality despite the increased costs of higher education.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Tuition and fees for the College of Agriculture follow the standard university cost structure, said George Ham, interim dean for the College of Agriculture.

The cost of in-state tuition for the 2003-04 school year jumped about 20 percent from last school year. Annual tuition for in-state students is $4,085 with $550 in student fees for a combined total cost of $4,635.

Out-of-state tuition for the College of Agriculture, as well as other colleges at the Manhattan campus, rose 12 percent from last year. The total tuition and fees is $11,975.

Ham said other than tuition and fees, students in the College of Agriculture are not responsible for additional equipment purchases, such as computers. Although the majority of students bring computers, Ham said computers are available in labs and for other classes.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in the College of Education pay the university standard for tuition and fees. There are no special fees or additional costs, said Michael Holen, dean for the College of Education.

But Quenten Troyer, education student senator and senior in elementary education, said a new structure should be made for those students entered in the student teaching program.

Secondary education majors are required to enroll in 12 hours of student teaching while elementary education majors are required to take 16.

This, Troyer said, creates a cost problem.

"I am very disappointed that secondary education majors only pay for 12 credit hours to student teach, while elementary majors pay for 16 credit hours," Troyer said.

"This does not make any sense at all and needs to be changed so both elementary and secondary education majors pay the same amount of tuition dollars to student teach."

See COST QUALITY Page 10

Did you know?
Fast facts

College of Agriculture
- In-state tuition for the 2003-04 school year jumped about 20 percent from last school year.
- Out-of-state tuition rose 12 percent from last year.

College of Education
- Secondary education majors are required to enroll in 12 hours of student teaching.
- Elementary education majors are required to take 16 hours of student teaching.

College of Engineering
- 60 percent of its faculty left to find higher paying jobs in the industry.

College of Veterinary Medicine
- In-state tuition and fees are about $10,590 this year.
- Out-of-state tuition and fees are at about $29,389 this year.

COMING FRIDAY



WinterDance is back. A look at one of K-State's biggest annual events.

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Highway killings
A deadly series of 12 shootings in Columbus, Ohio, since May have unnerved parents, motorists and others. The shootings — which investigators believe are connected — have taken place around a five-mile stretch of Interstate 270. One woman in a car was killed last week.

Sniper's history
Sniper mastermind John Allen Muhammad was suspected of lobbing a grenade into another soldier's tent during the Gulf War and once threatened to "slaughter" a superior, a former platoon sergeant testified Wednesday.


Muhammad

Music pirates
The recording industry has filed 41 more lawsuits against computer users in at least 11 states it said were caught illegally distributing songs over the Internet, continuing its aggressive campaign against online music piracy. The latest copyright suits this week bring to 382 filed in the past six months.

Economic surge
The productivity of America's workers soared by the largest amount in 20 years last quarter, raising hopes that economic recovery is taking hold. The Labor Department reported Wednesday that productivity rocketed at an annual rate of 9.4 percent in the July-to-September quarter.

DON'T FORGET

- There will be a **pep rally** to support the football team at 7 tonight at Manhattan Town Center.
- Tickets for Saturday's showing of **"Cats"** are still available at the McCain Box Office. Cost for lower balcony seating is $18 for students and $36 for the general public.



Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 44 | 24
Thursday: Sunny 37 | 17

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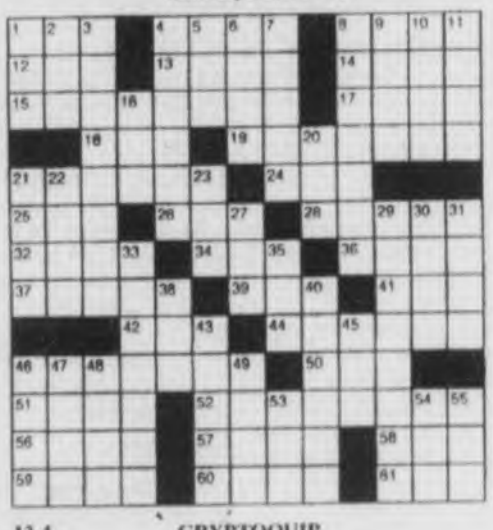
ACROSS
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4 Continues talking
8 Despondent
12 Rhoda's mom
13 Nephew of Caligula
14 Passenger Parks
15 Occupation of a Jim Carrey character
17 Change for a five
18 Vagrant
19 Rope used for support
21 Joan's "Dynasty" role
24 Buddhist sect
25 Standard
26 Jungfrau, e.g.
28 Coven member
32 Big name in daredevilry
34 "Uh-huh!"
36 Pennsylvania port
37 Imus' medium
39 6 pts.
41 Cartesian conclusion
42 Clear the tables
44 Sappho's island
46 Bug
50 "Simpsons" storekeeper
51 Stench
52 Savion Glover's specialty
56 — podrida
57 Stud fee
58 Love boat?
59 Sense
60 In the neighborhood
61 Caustic chemical

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1 First O?
2 Computer language
3 Wouldn't shut up
4 Result of an iron deficiency
5 M.A., for ex.
6 Pharmacology topic
7 Russian launch vehicle
8 Fudgy treat
9 Ms. Anderson
10 — -friendly
11 Comfort
18 Light (Lat.)
20 Heavy fine-grain wood
21 Rich Little, e.g.
22 Stromboli spillage
23 Crafty
27 Prizefighter
29 Court of justice
30 Florentine farewell
31 Equivocates
33 Generous
35 Crony
38 Chic no more
40 No. 1 ranker
43 Devil
45 Resort
46 Bow-wow
47 Between assignments
48 Auditioner's hope
49 Glazier's sheet
53 Bake-sale org.
54 Exclaim
55 Scratch (out)

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 12-4



12-4 CRYPTOQUIP

ZAYX UDX BTC DSC UDX DZLA SUUSYDXC UZ DTV ETBX, DX VSTC "EXXJ JLXJSLXC!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I REMEMBERED THE MINISTER'S NAME, BUT I WONDERED, WOULD HIS FAITH BE FAMILIAR?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals E

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 | PERFECT SPOILERS?

K-State looks to spoil Oklahoma's undefeated run this year when the teams square off at 7 p.m. Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium. The game airs on ABC. Check Ticketmaster for tickets, otherwise, check out some online auctions, like ebay.



2 | HOME, SWEET HOME

K-State is to play host to the first two rounds of the NCAA volleyball tournament, and the action begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday when the Wildcats take the court against Ohio at Ahearn Field House. All-tournament tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for students and seniors, $6 for children under 12. Single-game tickets are available at the door and are $8 for adults, $7 for students/seniors, $5 for children under 12.

3 | CLIP CLOP

Cinderella's turned to a pumpkin after midnight, but at After Hours on Friday, you can have a free carriage ride — and only foul weather will ruin your glamorous evening. Sign up in the Union Courtyard to reserve your spot, or just hang out for the free board games, crafts, music, spaghetti and "Sweet Home Alabama." Events begin at 9 p.m.

4 | DOWN, NOT OUT

Slightly bruised after two losses, the women's basketball team will be host to the Wildcat Classic tournament Friday and Saturday. The Cats play Sacramento State at 5 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. The championship game is at 3 p.m. Saturday, against the winner of St. Louis versus Texas Pan-American. The losers from the first round will play at 1 p.m. Saturday.



Megan Mahoney

5 | DEAD AT LAST

You're almost there. This weekend marks the beginning of dead week, with finals nipping close on its heels. Make use of the break and prepare for your finals.

HOW TO
Drive in the snow

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now that the weather is getting cold, the snow soon will start flying. As this takes place, student's dread of driving home for the holiday begins. If you have a long way to travel this Christmas season, there are some tips you should keep in mind when attempting the dangers of icy and snowy road. The following should keep you safe this winter:

1) Be sure there is plenty of tread on your tires. This will decrease your chances of skidding.
2) Plan on taking more time to arrive at your destination. Go slow.
3) Never slam on your brakes. If you begin to skid, ride it out and break gently.
4) When approaching stop signs, coast and step softly on the brakes, allowing for a safe stop.

Source: Pam Anders, Tire Sale Manager at Expert Tire

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Dec. 2

- At 6 a.m., Joseph Fabre, 812 El Paso Lane, was arrested for contempt of court, probation violation violation, endangering a child and possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6 a.m., Laura Fabre, 812 El Paso Lane, was arrested for endangering a child, theft, possession of controlled substance and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 6 a.m., Demarco Griffin, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for possession of opiates and possession of controlled substances. Bond was set at $20,000.
- At 2:17 p.m., Brady Smith, 1124 Ratone St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:35 p.m., Michael Bishop, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $750.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

- At 2:11 a.m., Robert Cassidy, 1001 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
- Entries for the **Intramural 3-point shootout** will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
- **The Division of Biology** will be host to a seminar at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **KSU Pre-Vet Club** will have a case study at 6:30 and a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- **ECM Christian Explorers** will have their weekly dinner and activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

Contact us

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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TUESDAY
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CHICAGO 7 CLAP LIVE @ 10PM
WEDNESDAY
POOL TOURNEY 9 PM
GUMBY'S PINT NIGHT
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$1.50 Refills- Keep the Glass!
$2 Wells
$2.25 Rolling Rock Bottles
THURSDAY
OPEN MIC 10 PM
$1.75 Michelob Family Pints
$3.75 Long Islands
$2.25 Bacardi Silver/O Bottles
FRIDAY
LIVE MUSIC - 10PM
POOL PRETENSIS
$2.75 Gumby Juice
$2 Kami Shots
$2.25 Shiner Bottles
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Refreshment will be served after the program.

College BOWL '03
We have questions...Do you have answers?
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Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd prize. $30 entry fee per 4 person team
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WinterDance to kick off tonight



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Haley Cherveny, senior in theater; Whitney Boomer, senior in theater; Amy Hurrelbrink, senior in theater; and Lacey Beamon, junior in medical technology; rehearse for "Fly," a modern dance piece choreographed by Mary Chase, professor of dance. The women started rehearsing weekly in September for the December performance.

Students and faculty to display dance talent in annual show

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WinterDance 2003 kicks off tonight with the first of four performances.

The show includes 10 works, four of which are choreographed by faculty members or guest artist Susan Warden.

The six other works are choreographed by students. Five of those students are enrolled in the dance composition class taught by David Ollington, who is also the coordinator of WinterDance.

Haley Cherveny, senior in psychology and dance, said students should will see a variety of dance styles. It is also important to stay involved in the arts, she said.

"Students can expect to see a lot of talented dancers and choreography," Cherveny said. "It's also an aspect of K-State they might not get to experience any other way."

Cherveny said he thinks the event has something for everyone, "We have dances that entertain children, inspire people to think and are enjoyable to watch."

One tradition for WinterDance is to include the work of a guest artist. This year that artist is Warden, a former K-State dance professor who has returned to reset her piece, "Sorting," which was performed during WinterDance 20 years ago.

"As the title suggests, there is a lot of sorting in and out of the dance," Lacey Beamon, junior in medical technology, said.

Beamon is one of the seven dancers in "Sorting." In addition to Warden's piece, Beamon dances in two other pieces and has choreographed her own piece called "Trilogy of Compassion."

"I've seen all of them, but it's a totally different experience with full lighting, costumes and makeup," she said.

Ollington has been involved with WinterDance for the past three years, choreographing a piece two years ago, dancing as well as coordinating the show last year.

If you go
WinterDance 2003
What: A showcase of 10 different dance acts
When: 8 p.m. Dec. 4 - Dec. 6 and 2 p.m., Dec. 6
Where: Nichols Theater
How much: $7 for students, $11 for public

ABC issues fines to bars, underage drinkers

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fake IDs aren't always of the highest quality.

This is a good thing for local bars.

When a minor is caught drinking, not only is the minor slapped with a fine, but the bar is, too.

Pete Bodyk, operations officer for Alcoholic Beverage Control, said bars will be cited with an administrative violation can be shut down for a number of days depending on the offense, and pay a fine of about $1,000.

"Usually, there is quite a bit of party activity on game days, so we are out and about whenever we think there may be minors out trying to snag a drink," he said.

For every jurisdiction, there is a different fine for the minor and the bars, Bodyk said.

A minor caught drinking an alcoholic beverage inside a bar is charged with a misdemeanor and a fine. The fine varies for every jurisdiction, ranging from $1 to $400.

"The minor is also given a criminal ticket for consumption and any other penalty that can be required, maybe like doing community service," he said. "They also get their license suspended for 30 days."

Bodyk said bars are limited to nine offenses in four years.

"Depending on the circumstance, we will catch different numbers of people. At the beginning of the semester, you may catch 10 to 100 people, but in the winter it may be less," he said.

The ABC doesn't catch all offenders. Bodyk said local police departments do a large amount of the work.

"The police departments are out every night. They catch a lot more than we do on average," Bodyk said.

"At the ABC, we watch liquor stores to see if someone buys drinks for minors. We also do bar checks and observe inside the bars," Bodyk said. "We will talk to people who look underage and eventually get it out of them."

Even if a bar doesn't serve alcohol to a minor, Bodyk said they are the responsible party.

"These bars are responsible for what happens inside of them. Giving alcohol to people underage is a violation, whether or not the bartender serves it directly to the minor," he said.

He said offenses occurring at Country Stampede aren't included in the totals.

"For just the ABC, we take in 25 to 200 people at the Stampede alone. It is a very unique event," Bodyk said.

Because there are no regulations from the ABC on who serves the alcohol at Stampede, Bodyk said only the minor receives an offense.

Wayne Winfrey, owner of Mel's Tavern, said the bartender and the bars are in charge of reporting an MIP to authorities.

"Usually, they are to confiscate the drink and call the police. If we catch the problem and take care of it, the authorities are a little more lenient knowing we want to stop underage drinking before it starts," he said.

Judge questions punishment in sodomy case

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Calling some of the state's justifications "utterly ridiculous," an appellate judge has questioned whether the state can punish illegal sex more harshly when it involves homosexual acts.

Kansas Court of Appeals Judge G. Joseph Pierron presided Tuesday over a three-judge appeals panel as it heard arguments in the case of Matthew R. Limon, whose conviction stems from sex acts in 2000 with a 14-year-old boy. Both were residents of a Paola group home for the developmentally disabled. Limon was 18 at the time.

Convicted of criminal sodomy, Limon was sentenced to 17 years and two months in prison. Had Limon engaged in sex with an underage girl, he could have been sentenced to one year and three months in prison.

"I'm just trying to come up with a reason, other than you don't like homosexuals," Pierron told Deputy Attorney General Jared Maag, who was representing the state.

Maag argued the state has broad latitude in making such distinctions to protect children from sex crimes.

However, Tamara Lange, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing Limon, argued the different treatment of similar criminal acts represents unconstitutional discrimination against gays and lesbians. Lange said only Texas has a similar provision in its laws against underage sex.

The Kansas court rejected Limon's challenge in February 2002, but in June of this year, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a Texas law criminalizing gay sex and returned Limon's case to the Kansas state courts.

The appellate court is expected to rule by February.

Pierron peppered attorneys for both sides with questions, challenging their arguments, suggesting at one point that the ACLU could be reading the Texas decision too broadly.

However, Pierron repeatedly challenged Maag to provide valid reasons for the different treatment of similar sex acts.

Royals not interested in deal with Dodgers for outfielder Beltran

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – The Los Angeles Dodgers still want to trade for outfielder Carlos Beltran, but don't have anyone the Kansas City Royals want in return for their leading offensive player, general manager Allard Baird said.

"Right now, there's no reason to believe Carlos Beltran won't be the starting center fielder for the Kansas City Royals on opening day," Baird said. "And that's a good thing."

After failing to land either Derrek Lee or Richie Sexson, both power-hitting first basemen, Los Angeles returned its attention to Beltran. The Dodgers pushed hard for Beltran last summer, who led the Royals in virtually every offensive category last season, but the Royals want more than lower-level prospects in return.

"In our position, I have to be willing to listen," Baird said. "But for anything to happen, I need a return that helps us in the short term and in the long term."

With the departure of left fielder Raul Ibanez to Seattle and a hole at the catcher's position, Kansas City would find its offensive needs even more acute if Beltran were to be traded for someone with lesser offensive skills. Beltran becomes a free agent at the end of the 2004 season.

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• Holiday Music

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TO THE POINT

Reporting MIPs would bode well for local bars

When bar staffs are honest and report an underage drinker to authorities, the bar should not be fined.

Yes, a drinking establishment's staff is responsible for any behavior within the bar's premises.

However, some action is unpreventible.

Many fake IDs obviously are fake, but some of them are less detectable. Even a good bouncer can admit a minor unknowingly, and sometimes a bartender might serve a minor unknowingly.

And every once in a while, a friend might even purchase a drink legally but then give it to his or her underage friend. Things like this happen.

If an Alcoholic Beverage Control official or another law enforcement official catches a minor before the bar's staff do, the bar and the minor should be fined.

It is illegal for persons under 21 years of age to purchase, consume or be in possession of alcoholic beverages. Every attempt should be made to prevent minors from doing so. However, fining a bar when an employee reports a minor deters staff from doing so later.

A responsible staff member reporting a minor to law enforcement officials is a pro-active step, and the bar should not be fined.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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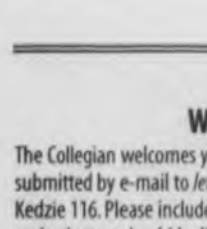
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paul Restivo | EDITOR IN CHIEF **Katie Lane** | MANAGING EDITOR

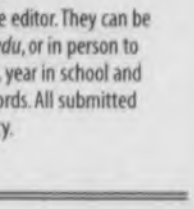
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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



JASON HEASER

Jason Heaser applauds the Senate for filibustering down the energy bill, which could have had disastrous ramifications for the environment.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

Tammy Jo Osborn reminds us all to appreciate the gifts of the season, when in countries like Zimbabwe, starving masses suffer under dictators.

Warplane exhibit ignites controversy

Smithsonian to display the airplane that dropped the 1st atomic bomb



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

Protests against the public display of the bomber Enola Gay, known for dropping the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, in August 1945, have been planned for Dec. 15.

Different groups of critics, including A-bomb survivors and war veterans, are appalled at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum's exhibit because they believe it is lacking in information about the destruction and casualties of the bombing.

A statement released in early November by the Smithsonian explained the exhibit's purpose differently. According to the statement, the exhibit "does not glorify or vilify the role this aircraft played in history." The sign will "tell visitors what the object is and the basic facts concerning its history."

Terumi Tanaka, chairman of the Japan Confederation of A-Bomb and H-Bomb Sufferers Organization, spoke out against the exhibit.

"As victims of the A-Bombs, we can't bear to have the Enola Gay, which killed thousands of Hiroshima residents, on public display without including details of the destruction it wrought," Tanaka said.

Sensitivity toward this matter is of utmost importance due to the severe repercussions such an act as dropping an atomic weapon involves.

However, several considerations must be understood before such harsh criticism is directed toward this great American institution.

First, the Smithsonian is in one of the most respected museums in America, and probably the world. This almost guarantees the plane is not being displayed in a disrespectful manner or being used to glorify the bombings.

In fact, it is one of 200 historic aircraft displayed in the National Air and Space Museum that highlight technological innovations in aviation and space. The plane is among many other military planes with similar basic facts displayed.

What makes this plane any more of a military killing machine than the others? How should the Smithsonian distinguish the planes? A victim is a victim, whether it is 135,000 or one.

Besides, accompaniment of a detailed explanation and exhibits of the Hiroshima bombing victims doesn't make sense in this exhibit, which is designed to highlight the technology and long restoration of the plane.

The Enola Gay has been under restoration since 1984 and has required 300,000 hours of work funded by private donations.

Second, it has a significant place in aviation and military history. Technology in this field has, for the most part, advanced specifically for military efforts and security. Both the location and exhibit of the plane are appropriate, given the other aviation advancements.

It is right to display the Enola Gay and suitable to include general facts. Mentioning the consequences of the bombing and preaching about nuclear war is not what the exhibit is about.

If the display included details of the bombings, more problems would be introduced. It might be seen as favoritism because only the victims of Hiroshima are highlighted, despite the presence of other aircraft that contributed to death.

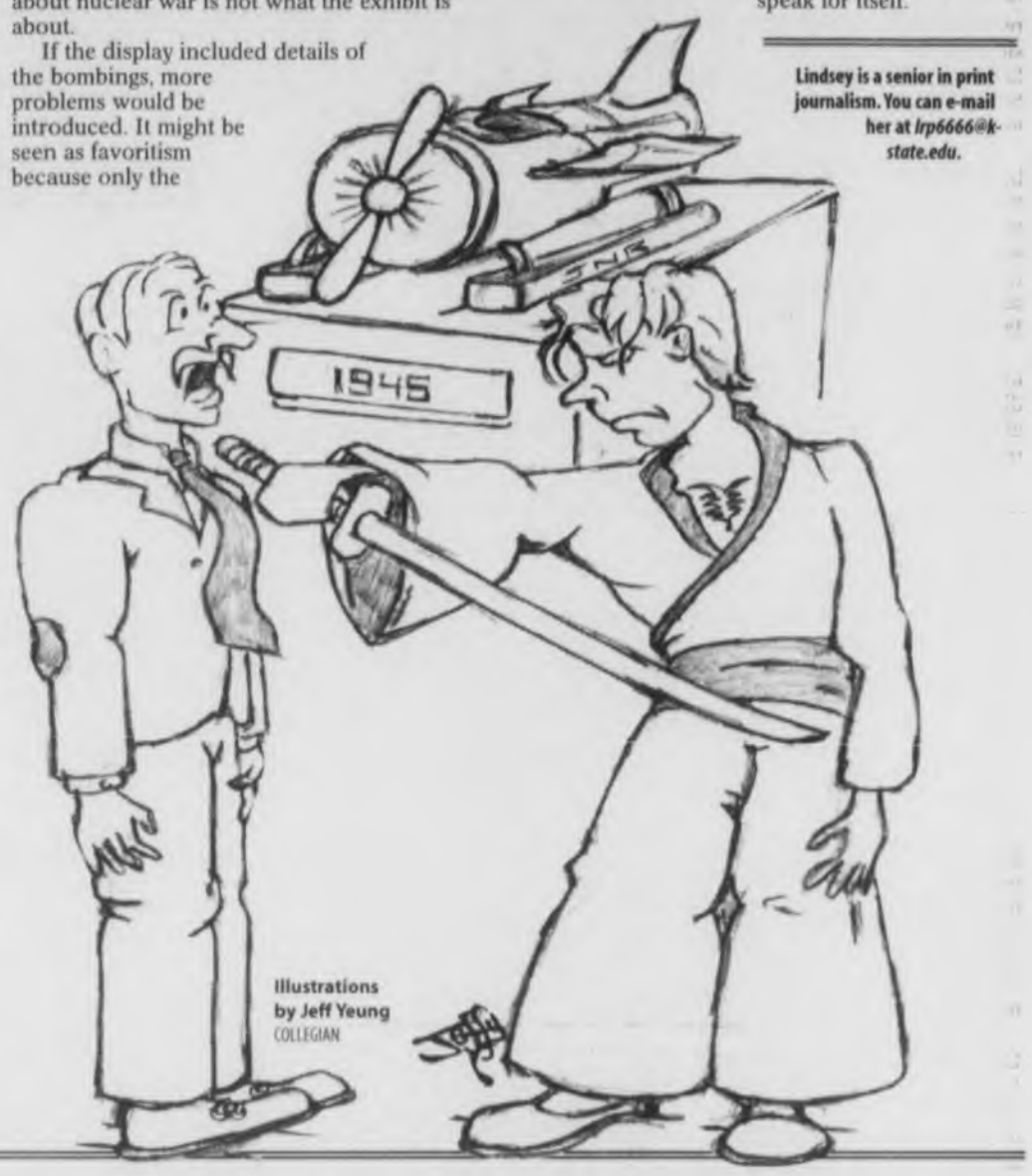
The Smithsonian might not display the facts the critics want shown, in the manner they deem fit.

It is no question the Enola Gay draws forth many emotions for any museum guest because of the historical context in which it was used.

The plane will spark questions and invite historical research into both the incident and B-29 history.

Therefore, it is best to let the Enola Gay speak for itself.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *lrp6666@k-state.edu*.



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung COLLEGIAN

Kucinich dooms campaign by just being himself



GRANT REICHERT

Although Dennis Miller called the current field of Democratic presidential candidates "the worst starting nine since the 1962 New York Mets," most people don't agree with this summation.

Their responses range from, "Come on, that Dean guy seems angry, and angry people always make good leaders" to "Whoa, let's not be Met-bashing here."

Are these guys really that bad? As a completely bipartisan, objective journalist, I was going to examine this current field of contenders.

However, seeing as how there are nine of them and only one of me, and the one of me is lazier than a tenured professor, I instead will use this column to make fun of Dennis Kucinich – that's easier than sucker-punching Gandhi.



Dennis Kucinich, current Democratic presidential aspirant, announced his candidacy by saying he was "running for president of the United States to enable the goddess of peace to encircle within her arms all the children of this country and all the children of the world."

OK, Michael Jacks ... er, I mean Dennis Kucinich, don't make any sudden moves – just back away slowly and put the campaign down. Goddess of peace? What was he thinking? Incidentally, Kucinich favors decriminalizing marijuana and counts Willie Nelson as a big supporter. Still, goddess of peace? Whatever happened to the separation of goddess of peace and state?

And how does he know it is a goddess? I've always pictured the deity of peace as a man, albeit an effeminate, body-pierced, Abercrombie and Fitch-wearing metrosexual. Either way, the liberal left has just lost all mocking privileges against the religious right.

To be fair, though, Kucinich can't just be judged by one remark, no matter how weird or disturbing, so here's another hymn from the church of Kucinich:

"The energy of the stars becomes us. We become the energy of the stars. Stardust and spirit unite, and we begin: One with the universe. Whole and holy. From one source, endless creative energy, bursting forth, kinetic, elemental. We, the earth, air, water and fire source of nearly 15 billion years of cosmic spiraling."

This guy can cosmically spiral on his own. I swear, if anybody votes for this guy, goddess of peace be damned, I'm going to start using my universal stardust energy to dispense some righteous kicks to the groin. Oh, and did I mention the pot legalizing thing already?

But what of the issues? Even though Kucinich's speeches sound like bad B-movie scripting, perhaps he has a grasp on the issues.

Or maybe not. On his campaign Web site – surprisingly not located at *www.anenga.com/secret/index.swf* – Kucinich fails to list the war on terror as an issue.

The only thing I can glean from his military and defense plan is that he wants to cut the military's budget 15 percent and create a "Department of Peace."

Kucinich then channels his inner New Age high priestess again and writes:

"We can conceive of peace as not simply the absence of violence but the active presence of the capacity for a higher evolution of human awareness [...] of peace, wherein we all may tap the infinite capabilities of humanity to transform consciousness and conditions that impel or compel violence at a personal, group or national level toward creating understanding, compassion and love..."

To which the obvious response is, "What the hell is he talking about?" Can you imagine Osama bin Laden reading this stuff? I bet it would win his vote.

Thankfully, Kucinich has the name recognition of a first round "Survivor" dropout making the daytime talk show circuit.

Sure, you can vote for him if you like, but it's you who has to answer to the goddess of peace, not me.

Grant is a freshman in open-option. You can e-mail him at *grantreich@hotmail.com*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Seven out of 10 people suffer from hemorrhoids. Does that mean the other three enjoy it?

So the women's basketball team stays in the Bahamas to practice the day after their tournament, meaning that they traveled back to Kansas on Monday. If they truly are student-athletes, Coach Patterson should have had them back for Monday's classes.

I feel so relieved now that I finally quit Kramer.

I was gonna go to the marijuana debate, but then I got high.

$70 for the Big 12 Championship Game? Why don't you just kick me in the balls?

I find it ironic that a flasher would choose Leasure Hall to expose himself. If I were the police, I'd station an officer outside of Dickens.

I also find it ironic that both flasher victims noticed the tattoo but failed to remember what it looked like.

I find it hard to imagine an effective police sketch without eyebrows.

So, can a girl get charged with aiding and abetting for giving me a boner? Just wondering.

I've said it before and I'll say it again — Kathryn Hollingsworth is a flamingo.

Note to self: Make out with Tammy Jo Osborn before I graduate.

All I want for Christmas is a Classy Cat.

I can't prove it, but I think my identity's been stolen. I don't know — it's just a feeling I have.

I'd like to donate money to Operation Tammy Jo Smooch.

Tammy Jo, I'm sorry that you never kissed a guy before, but I think girls are like cars — you've gotta test drive them before you buy them.

Last time I did LSD I was at Disney World, but I didn't go there. It came to me.

It's cold and raining. The parking Nazis should lay off for one night.

I go to a friendly marijuana debate and look what it gets me — a parking ticket!

So I don't get it — it's OK to spend $5 on your mom, but it's not OK to spend $5 on your boyfriend?

Thank God for roommates with arthritis at the age of 20, 'cause that way I know when the weather's gonna change.

Dude, I'm not paying for the towel rack — I wasn't the one handcuffed to it.

I love killing Canadians. Geese, that is.

High-quality professors? I just want one that speaks English.

Tammy Jo Osborn? More like Josie Grossie.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Iraq's new council led by Shiite cleric

By Hamza Hendawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – The new president of Iraq's Governing Council is a Shiite cleric and former militia leader who strongly objects to a key part of a U.S. plan to give sovereignty to Iraqis by July 1.

Abdel-Aziz al-Hakim is in charge only for the month of December, but his elevation to the top Iraqi office testifies to a post-Saddam Hussein regime in which a long-oppressed Shiite majority has emerged as the nation's dominant force.

Addressing his first news conference Wednesday since taking over the rotating post, al-Hakim renewed his demands that a transitional legislature set to be formed by the end of May should be directly elected rather than selected from regional caucuses.

"The assembly will be elected by the Iraqi people. This is what we are trying to achieve and that's what, God willing, will happen," said al-Hakim, wearing the black turban signifying his claim of descent from the 7th-century Prophet Muhammad.

"There are differences of opinion on the council, but we are still discussing the issue," he added, alluding to the controversy over how to choose the transitional legislature.

Under a Nov. 15 agreement between the U.S.-led coalition and the Governing Council, Iraqis will vote in early 2005 for an assembly that would draft a new constitution and twice again before the end of that year – once to ratify the new constitution and again to choose a government.

Secretary of State Colin Powell emphasized that the coalition in Iraq would stick to the original plan, which he said had the support of a majority on the U.S.-appointed council.

Commenting on al-Hakim's presidency and Shiite criticisms of the election plan, he said he was encouraged by the "open discussion."

"For the first time in decades, you can have an open debate about the future of the country," he said Tuesday as he flew from Tunisia to Morocco. "And we hope through this process of dialogue ... we can reconcile whatever differences there are."

A Shiite cleric ranked one step below ayatollah, al-Hakim has a relatively modest standing in the complex Shiite hierarchy. That contrasts with his record as an able commander of the Badr Brigade, a militia set up in 1983 as the military wing of the Supreme Council of the Islamic Revolution in Iraq.

Coroner: Struggle with police cause of death

By John Nolan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI – The death of a 350-pound black man who collapsed after being clubbed by police in a videotaped beating was caused primarily by the struggle, the coroner said Wednesday in a case that has heightened racial tensions.

Hamilton County Coroner Carl Parrott said Nathaniel Jones, 41, suffered from an enlarged heart, obesity and had intoxicating levels of cocaine, PCP and methanol in his blood.

He said the death will be ruled a homicide, but added that such a decision does not mean police used excessive force. The coroner said he had to rule the death a homicide because it did not fall under the other categories: accident, suicide or natural.

"Since the struggle was the result of a purposeful act, in this case, the effort by the police to subdue him, to do their jobs, that purposeful act was a primary cause of death," Parrott said.

Black activists say Jones' death was another example of police brutality against blacks in a city that was rocked by race riots two years ago. That unrest was sparked after a white police officer shot and killed an unarmed fleeing black suspect.

But city officials have said the officers in the current case were properly defending themselves against a violent suspect. The officers – five whites and one black – were placed on administrative leave, which is standard procedure.

The struggle occurred early Sunday after an employee at a White Castle called 911 to report that a man had passed out on the lawn outside. Emergency personnel arrived and reported that the man was awake and becoming a nuisance, according to police radio transmissions.

The first two arriving officers were shown on a police video striking Jones after he ignored orders to "stay back," took a swing at an officer and put his arm around one's neck.

The officers later knocked Jones to the ground and fell on him, and jabbed or clubbed him with nightsticks at least a dozen times over several minutes until he was handcuffed. They kept yelling, "Put your hands behind your back!" as they struggled to handcuff him.

Jones' body had bruising on the lower half, but did not show signs of blows to the head or organ damage, the coroner said.

In Jones' car, police found cocaine and three hand-rolled cigarettes that had been dipped in methanol, an ingredient in embalming fluid that gets people high, authorities said.

Do-si-do your partner



Calvin Wilson, Junction City, receives a hug from fellow four-square dancer Connie Stewart of Abilene during a break in dancing Nov. 18 at the Riley County Senior Service Center.

Photos by Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

Square dancing offers social outlet for enthusiasts

By Angela Rickard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Ralph Fine, Junction City, dances with Connie Stewart of Abilene as they work their way around the group during the two-and-a-half hour session Nov. 18 at Riley County Senior Service Center.

These couples and singles gather to dance, socialize and have a good time just like everyone else.

But there is no DJ, no smoke and no alcohol.

Instead of tight pants and short shirts, brightly colored petticoats fill the room.

In place of pounding speakers, a caller sings, "Now bow to your partners and do-si-do."

"I come because I purely like dancing, and square dancing is so much fun," Connie Stewart said. "Besides, a night of dancing is equal to ten miles of walking, so it keeps me in good shape."

Mel and Lori Jenkins aren't daunted by the spinning, twisting and turning.

Mel, 86, and Lori, 82 ,dance two to five nights a week.

"It's terrific social, mental and physical exercise," Mel said. "The environment is always great."

Mike Huddleson, a caller from Wichita, Kan., said the dances always offer good, wholesome fun.

"A lot of young people might think it's hokey, but the dances aren't memorized. The dancers have to react to the calls," he said.

Huddleson travels throughout the United States to attend dances and said the people are the best part of square dancing.

"A lady can take her purse, set it down and not worry about it all night," he said.

Kathy Brothers, vice president of The Lone Rangers square dancing club, said square dancing has opened many doors for her.

"If it wasn't for square dancing, I would never have met many wonderful people and traveled to all the places I have," she said.

Bill Ogden, Lone Wrangler's member, said he would like to see more young people learning to square dance.

"Square dancing is an American tradition that is part of our heritage and it needs to be passed down to younger generations," he said.

Ogden said visitors to the Senior Service Center, where the dances are, will be paired with an angel.

Angels are experienced dancers who instruct newcomers. Lessons are offered at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Senior Service Center. Lessons usually begin the first week in September and run through January.

"It's clean fun, no drinking, no smoking. We come to have fun and we do," Ogden said.

Elton Vaughn said he realizes young people dance very differently these days, but he thinks square dancing has its advantages.

"I like the old-fashioned way where you hold a girl," he said. "They go through the motions, but they don't get the same closeness."

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Choreographed by KSU Dance Faculty, KSU Dance Students, and Guest Artist Susan Worden
December 4th - 6th 8:00 p.m.
Matinee December 6th 2:00 p.m.
Nichols Theatre, KSU
For Tickets Call the McCain Box Office
785.532.6428

Roberson must prove himself all over again

Saturday's game will place K-State's golden boy in the football spotlight



JOEL REICHENBERGER

I watched it from a bar in Aggieville.

I couldn't drink there yet and wasn't with a large group of friends – just one, really – but somehow it seemed like the right place.

I hadn't known what to expect, of course. My team was going against a team that everyone thought was so good, and my boys had that new guy running the show.

But as I sat there, not knowing what to expect in the bar where I couldn't drink with only one person to talk to, I was amazed.

I was shocked, and even though my team lost, I was pumped.

Three years ago Ell Roberson introduced himself to me via an electric performance against Oklahoma.

The Cats, fresh off losing to OU twice a year before, and OU, fresh off winning the national championship, played neck and neck in one of the best thrillers of the season.

In the end, some ridiculous trickery for which Bob Stoops is known, ended the chances at a Cat comeback.

He allowed a safety so as to bring K-State within one, but also forcing them to throw a hail-Mary pass rather than allow K-State a chance to block the punt.

I didn't know much about Ell Roberson. Far from the sporting genius I am today, I knew who he was – knew people had big expectations.

That day, he lived up to them. He threw and ran all over the vaunted Sooner defense. Compiling 115 yards on the ground and 257 through the air, Roberson was amazing.

K-State lost, though, 38-37.

Three years and after more ups and downs than Paris Hilton on a pogo stick – naked – Roberson has another shot at OU.

I've always been a Roberson fan. Granted, I felt Marc Dunn was going to be the leader last season, but I changed my tune after witnessing Roberson tear apart Southern Cal.

Still, I have long defended the much-maligned quarterback. I've always been happy when he succeeded – the end of the 2002 season – and I've always winced when he failed – all the rest of the 2001 season.

I'm not sure he's ever impressed as much as he did in that OU game three years ago, though.

Saturday, Roberson will have to impress me again. He can't throw any interceptions. The OU offense is too good to allow any extra chances. He can't fumble the ball when All-Universe linebacker Teddy Lehman hits him hard.

Saturday's game will be about Ell Roberson. It will be the pinnacle moment in a season, a career and an era, all about Ell Roberson. I've been waiting for three-years to see Roberson dominate like he did that day in 2001.

Darren Sproles might be the best player on this team. Contrary to popular August belief, the running back has K-State's best ever shot at a Heisman.

Terry might be the most prolific playmaker. His catches remind me of Kevin Lockett, whom I consider one of the greatest players I've ever seen.

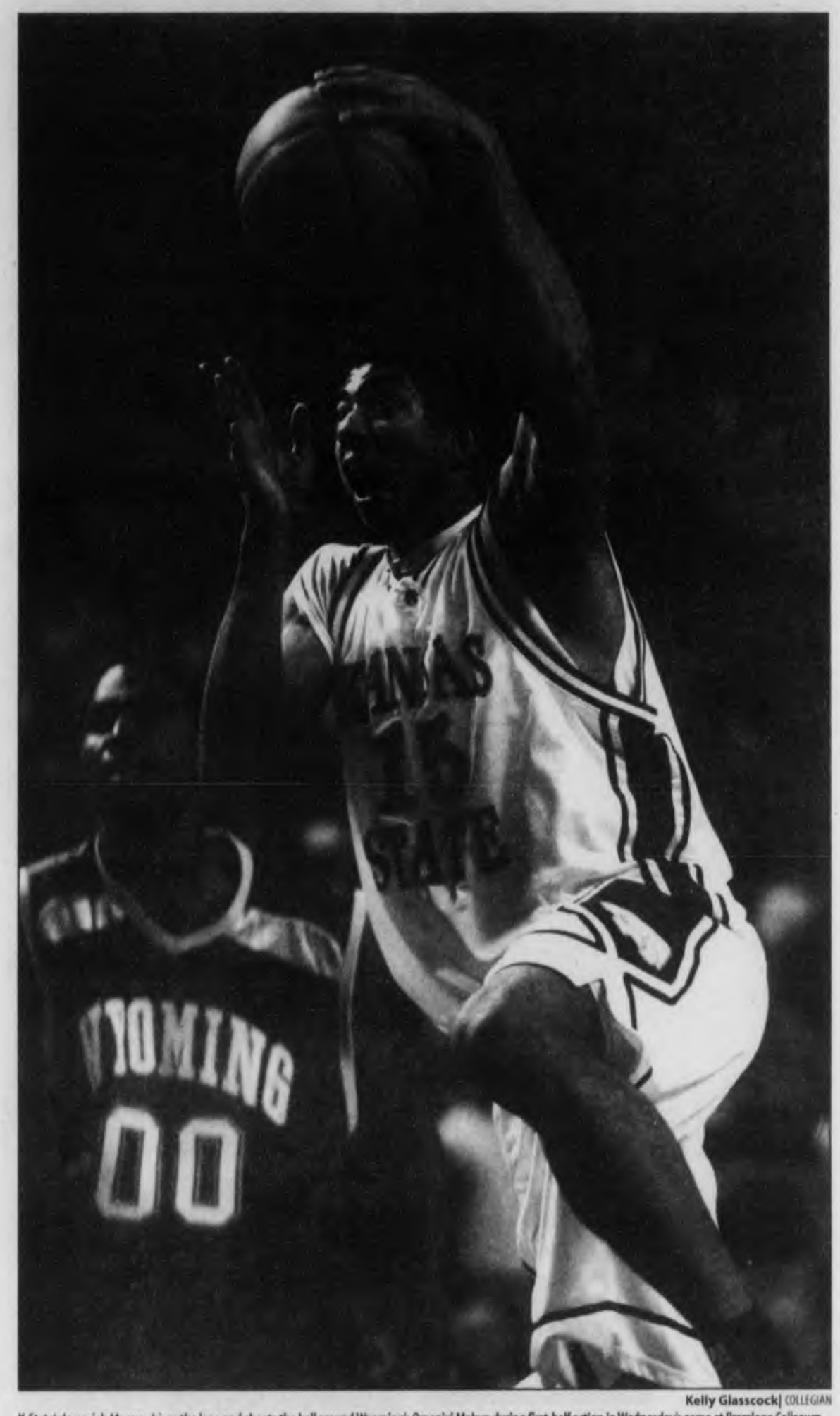
But this is Roberson's team. Sproles can bring his best on Saturday and Terry can make all the amazing catches, but if Roberson doesn't come to play, K-State is sunk.

Saturday it will Roberson's game.

I will be impressed on Saturday.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com*.

Racking up rebounds



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Jeremiah Massey drives the lane and shoots the ball around Wyoming's Omoniyi Makun during first-half action in Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State improves to 4-0 with win over Wyoming

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a game of streaks, but by halftime of Wednesday night's basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State had buried Wyoming en route to an 80-67 win and their fourth consecutive victory.

The Wildcats scored eight of the first 10 points, but Wyoming battled back, tying the game at 15, 17 and 19 before taking a three-point lead with five minutes remaining in the first half.

Neither team seemed able to break away, and turnovers, sloppy play and fouls ground away any momentum from the game's early minutes.

"I thought if we could figure out how to play offense, we could put a little string together," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We had 12 turnovers. Shot selection was hurried. We played a lot of one-on-one type plays – we can't be that kind of team. We need to be more inclined to play together, execute and not beat ourselves."

With five minutes remaining in the first half, the Cats figured it out. K-State put the Cowboys away, finishing the period with an 11-0 run and opening the second half with a 20-8 streak.

See MEN Page 8



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Frank Richards blocks a shot by Wyoming's Jay Straight during the first half of Wednesday's game.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Jarrett Hart catches a pass from teammate Marques Hayden during the first-half of Wednesday's game.

K-State guard establishing himself as men's team leader

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team improved to 4-0 Wednesday night after its 80-67 victory over the Wyoming Cowboys.

A vital part to K-State's hot start has been the play of senior guard Jarrett Hart.

Hart has improved each game since returning from a team-imposed suspension last fall.

Hart did not have a let down from his 14-point, four-rebound performance against Gardner-Webb, a game in which he hit the winning shot. The Wildcat had a career-high 19 points and chipped in seven rebounds and four assists against the Cowboys.

After the game, Hart was vocal in giving his team credit for his performance.

"I put it all on my teammates," Hart said. "They got me in good position to help me get all my points out of the offense."

See HART Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | 15 Wildcats earn All-Big 12 honors

Darren Sproles, Nick Leckey and Josh Buhl were named first-team All-Big 12 by the league's coaches, while James Terry, Ryan Lilja, Andrew Shull, Justin Montgomery and Rashad Washington earned second-team honors, the Big 12 Conference announced.

Ell Roberson, Randy Jordan and Joe Rheem earned third-team honors while Brian Casey, Travis Wilson, Bryan Hickman and Jared Brite were honorable mention All-Big 12 selections.

The 15 total selections ties Oklahoma for second in the league. Oklahoma State had 17 All-Big 12 picks but nine of those were honorable mention selections. Oklahoma had 11 first-team picks.

K-State | Wildcat weekend sports schedule

Fri., Dec. 5
Women's basketball: K-State vs. Sacramento State, 5 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum
NCAA Volleyball: K-State vs. Ohio, 7:30 p.m. at Ahearn Field House

Sat., Dec. 6
Women's basketball: K-State vs. Texas Pan-Am or Saint Louis, 1 p.m. (with loss Friday) or 3 p.m. (with win) at Bramlage Coliseum
NCAA Volleyball: K-State vs. winner of Arkansas and Southwest Missouri State, 5 p.m. (with win Friday) at Ahearn Field House
Big 12 Championship: K-State vs. Oklahoma, 7 p.m. at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. televised live by ABC
Men's basketball: K-State at Oregon State, 9 p.m. at Corvallis, Ore.

The Associated Press

MLB | Oklahoma sweeps Big 12 Conference awards

No. 1 Oklahoma swept the Big 12 Conference's top honors Wednesday as quarterback Jason White was named Offensive Player of the Year, cornerback Derrick Strait was named Defensive Player of the Year, and Coach Bob Stoops was named Coach of the Year as voted on by the Associated Press.



White

K-State's Darren Sproles was one of only two others to receive votes for Offensive Player of the Year, along with Oklahoma's Mark Clayton. Oklahoma's Tommie Harris, Nebraska's Demorrio Williams and Texas's Derrick Johnson received defensive votes.

MLB | Hawkins signs deal with Cubs

The Cubs confirmed Wednesday they'd agreed to terms with free agent pitcher LaTroy Hawkins. The deal, which includes a player option for 2006, guarantees the pitcher $11 million over three years.

Hawkins, who turns 31 later this month, was 9-3 with a 1.86 ERA in 77 1-3 innings for the Minnesota Twins. He had 75 strikeouts, and didn't allow a run over 20 games from July 31 to Sept. 14.

MLB | Francona to be hired as Red Sox manager

Terry Francona will be hired as the new Red Sox manager, a baseball source told The Associated Press on Wednesday, speaking on the condition of anonymity. The source told the AP that the team has scheduled a Thursday afternoon news conference at which they will announce Francona's hiring.

Francona, 44, managed Philadelphia through four losing seasons from 1997-2000 when the Phillies were a young team trying to rebuild. He joins former pitching ace Curt Shilling in trying to end the Yankees' run in the American Leage Eastern Division.

MLB | Francona to be hired as Red Sox manager

Junior college transfer Randy Pulley has been cleared to play for No. 4 Missouri, the school announced Wednesday.

Pulley had been sidelined while Missouri officials reviewed his credits last year from Barton County Community College in Great Bend, Kan.

Meeting a mate

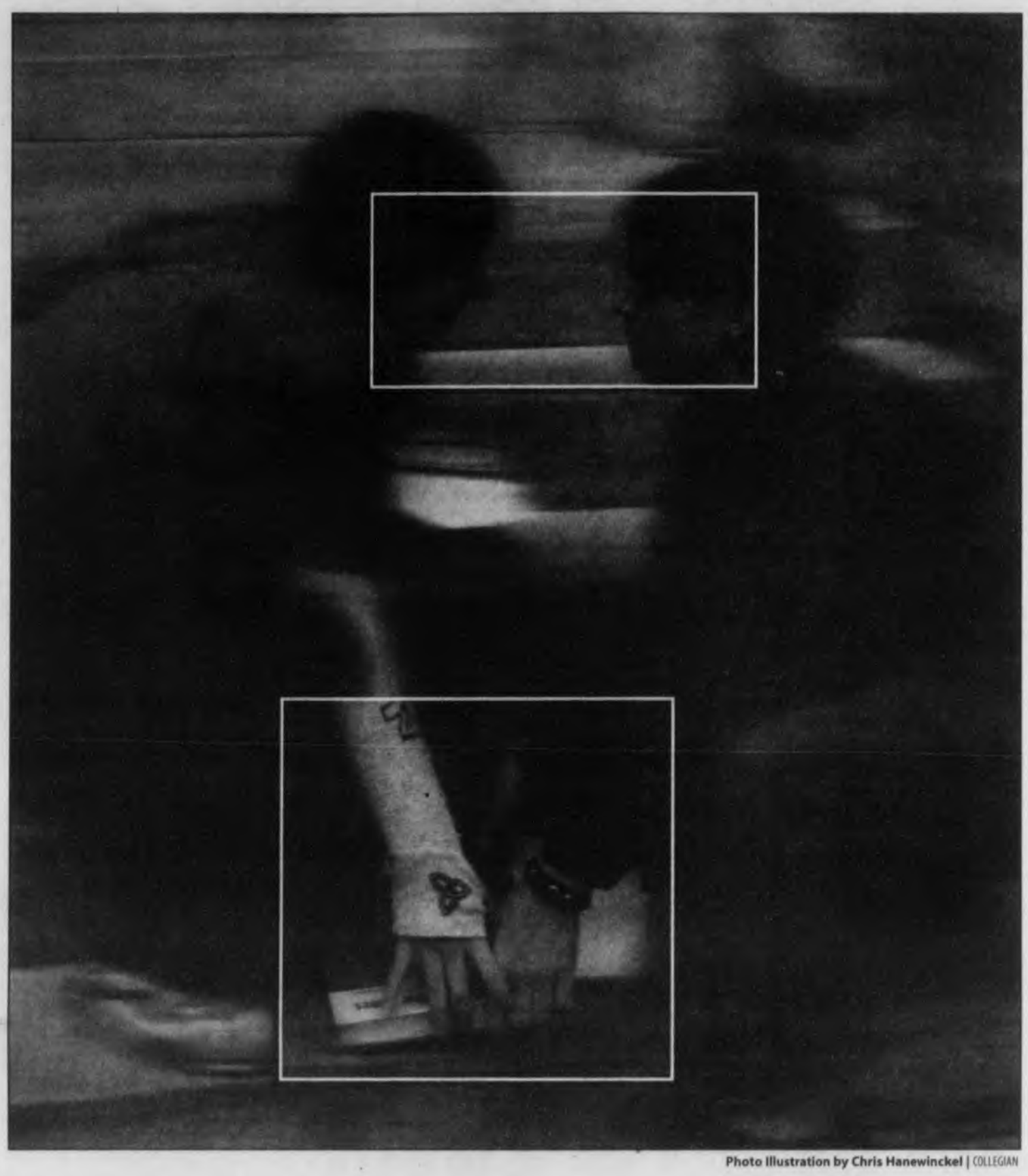


Photo illustration by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Friendships often blossom into something more

By Lauren Morano
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Sarah Pride first met her fiance, she was not thinking love at first sight – she actually thought he was annoying.

"When I first met Phil, I just thought he was so annoying," Pride, sophomore in sociology, said. "I met him through my current roommate. We would hang out, but there was no physical attraction. Actually, he liked my roommate."

Soon after meeting Phil, Sarah broke up with her boyfriend of the time. Then, Sarah and Phil began hanging out more, and they soon became a couple. Nine months later, Phil proposed to Sarah.

Pride said she learned her lesson and hopes other people will learn from her experiences as well.

"Don't judge," Pride said. "Don't base your decision on physical appearance, and know that you don't have to go to parties and drink to find a mate.

"Phil is the complete opposite of what I thought I would marry."

Though Pride's story has an unusual twist, it seems meeting one's life partner through friends and during college is a common trend.

"There have been many successful stories when people have common occurrences, such as class, work or church," said Tony Jurich, professor of family studies and human services. "When you are close to someone, regarding class or church, you have an easier time starting a conversation. This happens to a lot of people.

"We started out as friends, and the relationship escalated from there."
Vi Pham
JUNIOR IN LANDSCAPE DESIGN

"When looking for someone – be honest and let your intentions be known."

Starting out as friends and getting a feel for the person is a common way for relationships to begin.

Ashley Lewis, junior in radio and television, met her boyfriend, Jared Sutherland, junior in computer science engineering, by 'becoming friends first.

Lewis said they met through mutual friends in their residence hall and started dating after three months.

"We got to know each other really well through being friends, and the more I hung out with her, the more I wanted to be with her," Sutherland said. "I also knew that we got along really well, so a relationship would work."

Friends setting two people up also can be a successful way of getting two together – it worked for Ashley Arnold, junior in finance.

"My friend was dating one of Rick's friends, and we met through them," Arnold said. "He got my phone number from his friend and called me. That night he came over and hung out with my friends and me. A few weeks later, he invited me to a wedding, and it went from there."

Rachel Hogan, junior in public relations, was set up by her friends in a similar way.

"Mark lived in the same apartment complex that my friends did," Hogan said. "One night I went out with a big group of friends from high school for someone's birthday, and he was there. The next weekend I saw him again at another birthday party. Then he asked for my number, and the next weekend was our first date."

While it takes time for the attraction to set in for some, others know right away.

Kelly Buckner, junior in marketing, met her boyfriend when she least expected it.

"It was the first weekend of school, and my boyfriend just broke up with me," Buckner said. "I was all sad, but my friends dragged me out anyway. I went to this party, where he eventually showed up. I told my friend that I thought he was cute, and she told him, and right when I was getting ready to leave, he came over and talked to me. I ended up staying at the party, and we were together every day then on."

For Buckner, this was the first man she dated with whom she wasn't friends first or didn't know previously.

"You always find someone when you're not looking," Buckner said. "I didn't want to go out at all that night, but I'm glad I did."

Lindsay Rader, junior in landscape design, met her boyfriend while working with him at Gilligans.

"I was a waitress and he was a cook," Rader said. "We knew each other for about seven months before we began dating."

Vi Pham, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, also met her boyfriend of five years at work.

"Larry and I both worked at Best Buy together in California," Pham said. "We started out as friends, and the relationship escalated from there. At first, I didn't want a relationship, but one day he looked cute to me.

"Don't try too hard and look just to be looking."

After dating for about two years, Larry proposed.

"We were at a party on New Year's Eve with our close friends," Pham said. "He actually did it in front of everyone there."

CALENDAR

- **Slick Rhodes X-mas** Extravaganza play tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.
- **Winter Dance** at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre.
- **Open Mic Night** at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Manager sues bride-to-be Trista Rehn


Rehn

Something borrowed, something blue — and a lawsuit, too, for bride-to-be Trista Rehn of ABC's "Bachelorette."

Rehn's former manager, Kevin Allyn, is suing for a cut of the $1 million fee he said he negotiated from ABC to air her wedding to Ryan Sutter, "Entertainment Tonight" reported Tuesday.

Ty Pennington hosts new improvement show

Ty Pennington, the hunky carpenter on the popular TLC show "Trading Spaces," is the host of ABC's new home improvement show, "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition."

The show debuts at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

WEB REVIEWS

Online Yellow Pages

yp.yahoo.com

What clicks
- Offers links to businesses' web sites, maps and driving directions to a particular business.
- Offers "City Guides" for the surrounding area of the business — including restaurant reviews and night life information.

What bytes
- Does not offer white pages, so you can only look up companies.

Bottom line
A great resource for looking up companies' address and telephone information, plus much more.

www.anywho.com

What clicks
- Run by AT&T, a trusted and reliable company.
- Provides yellow and white pages, reverse look up, toll-free and international numbers.
- Also provides maps to businesses and residences, as well as extra information about both.

What bytes
- The extra information, like a person's public records, costs a fee.
- Cell phone numbers are not listed.

Bottom line
Probably your best bet for looking up individual's information, but not very reliable for information on people who don't own their residence.

www.yellowpages.com

What clicks
- Um, the little information they do give is accurate.

What bytes
- There are advertisements everywhere.
- Only offers most basic address and telephone information for businesses not advertising with yellowpages.com.
- You have to deal with pop-ups at every click.

Bottom line
Yahoo yellow pages will get you the same accurate information for business listings plus more resources and without all the advertisements.

Tiffany Miller | COLLEGIAN

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



INSURANCE | More students going uninsured

Continued from Page 1

Although his father now is covered by Medicare, Webb is without insurance.

Webb said that with only two years of college left before he could get coverage through a job in law enforcement, he decided to do without, mainly due to lack of funds.

"I live month to month on paychecks and have a ton of bills to pay, and I just didn't think that I could afford to have another bill each month to pay for," he said. "I know if I asked my dad, he would let me borrow money, but with him being retired, I didn't want to do that."

Don Brown, consumer education coordinator for the Kansas Insurance Department, said along with the other types of health insurance, student insurance costs have increased over the past three to four years.

"We are seeing it across the board with health insurance,from small to large policies," he said. "We're seeing what have been close to double-digit increases. We're seeing projections that it will continue this way."

Frisbie said she didn't know if K-State's prices had increased over the past few years.

Brown said that although it might be easy for students to qualify for health insurance, individual policies that usually cover students are more costly than group policies.

"Qualifying is fairly easy, but the ability to afford the coverage could be an entirely different matter," he said. "Costs are often times the biggest barrier."

Brown said that because students usually are covered by an individual plan, they are at a disadvantage.

"As individuals, they don't have the group purchasing power," he said. "If I work for Goodyear of the State of Kansas, I'm one of a number of people buying policies at once. A single policy doesn't have the same advantages when dealing with the insurance company."

Did you know?

Student insurance cost

- $243.50 per semester
- $580 per year running from Aug. 1 to July 31.
- Fine more information at *www.studentresources.com*

Source: Annette Frisbie, student insurance representative

However, Webb said that although not having insurance usually dissuades him from going to the doctor, when he got too sick to avoid the doctor's office seven months ago, he wished he was covered.

"I had to go to the doctor and just pay them out of pocket," he said. "In the long run, I should have just got insurance because I would be spending a lot less on it if I had to go to the doctor or hospital."

Frisbie said student insurance information is sent out with an application at the beginning of the fall semester and also in December for students who are graduating. She said there are brochures in her office, which is in the K-State Student Union or in Lafene Health Center.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene, said the Board of Regents contracts one insurance company and through the Board, that company's insurance plans are offered to Kansas schools.

"This approach is cost competitive, as the Board of Regents chooses a lower cost company," she said. "Also, since the insurance is offered through the Board of Regents, the plans usually cover any type of treatment students would receive at Lafene. The schools do work with the company to make the policy more favorable to students."

Kennedy said students can buy the insurance through the Student Insurance office in the K-State Student Union. She said students could go to the office with questions about K-State's student insurance.

However, Frisbie, K-State's only student insurance representative, said that because she has only worked at the office since August, there are some questions she has to pass on to the insurance company, MEGA Life and Health Insurance or her supervisor if she is unable to answer them.

Although Brown said there is no data on how many student-aged people in Kansas are uninsured, he said 11 percent or 250,000 Kansans are uninsured at any given time. In 1996, when K-State was looking into requiring students to have insurance, G-M Underwriters Agency reported that approximately 25 percent of students were uninsured, and would be affected by such a policy, according to a Collegian article.

Webb, who is one of the 11 percent of uninsured Kansans, said he's pushing through his last year of being uninsured with not much more than a hope and a prayer.

"I figure this is my last year of school, so hopefully I will make it our alive without something serious happening to me," he said. "Knock on wood."

— **Katie Lane contributed to this article.**

MEN | Team chalks up 4th consecutive victory

Continued f rom Page 6

The 31-8 swing set Wyoming in a hole from which it would never recover. The Cowboys turned the ball over three times, missed five shots and gave up two fouls in the five minutes before halftime.

In the second half, seniors Jarrett Hart and Tim Ellis helped guide the team home. Hart scored four in the first-half run and added 13 in the second to lead K-State with 19 points. Ellis tacked on 10 in the second half to finish the night with 16.

The upperclassmen also helped dominate the boards. The Cats won the rebounding wars by more than 20, a number so strong that Wooldridge referred to it as the stat of the game.

"We're looking at a team tonight that needed the returning players to step forward," Wooldridge said. "The stat that has to be talked about is rebounding."

That's a welcome sight for the Wildcats.

Cartier Martin, considered one of the crown jewels of K-State's highly regarded freshmen class, saw his first action of the regular season Wednesday night. Martin had to sit the first three games due to a suspension involving gifts received while he was in high school.

Martin didn't start, but came in at the 15:45 mark in the first half. He helped provide the spark fans expected, too, finishing the night with 10 points and shooting 2-of-3 from the three point arch.

"He brought a lot of energy," Ellis said. "It just felt good to have him out on the court again."

Martin did miss four short shots and grabbed only one rebound, but Wooldridge remained unfazed and said better days lie ahead for the 6-foot-8 freshman.

"He's going to end up playing better. You saw some glimpses of his play-making ability and his shot-making ability," Wooldridge said. "This is his first time out against a good basketball team. He's got a lot of minutes left in him through the year."

After handling lower-tier teams Birmingham-Southern, Lipscomb and Gardner-Webb, the victory over the Mountain West Conference's Cowboys will loom large, Wooldridge said.

As the team prepares for its first road game, where the Cats have been inconsistent in recent years, Wooldridge said his first 4-0 start in Manhattan was an important step for the program.

"It was a good step in the right direction," Wooldridge said. "We were able to get some things done against a quality team that I think we can build on as we move forward."

HART | Player establishes himself among team

Continued from Page 6

In addition to recognizing his teammates, Hart said he is pleased to be putting up good numbers.

"I am happy to get that," Hart said. "The scouting reports and hard work in practice has helped. I am just glad to be helping the team."

Perhaps the most vital element of Hart's importance this year is something that can't be seen on a stat sheet.

"Jarrett Hart opens up the floor for a lot of us," sophomore Marques Hayden said. "The guy is able to drive the ball, and he can shoot it outside anytime he wants. Plus, he has been doing a heck of a job on defense."

Hayden also said Hart is a team leader.

"Since day one he has been a leader," Hayden said. "When things aren't going right and coach is on me, J-Hart has been there to lift me up. He is definitely a leader."

Coach Jim Wooldridge also was vocal in expressing Hart's importance to the team.

"Of all players, Jarrett helps us play this game better then anyone on this team," Wooldridge said. "He is a jack-of-all-trades and has a great feel for the game."

Hart said being a leader is something of which he is proud.

"I feel like I have been a leader all along," Hart said. "I know I got myself in a situation where I couldn't step up the whole time and talk up the team, but the great thing is we have other guys who can step up and be leaders, too. It's not just me."

Although his teammates told him that he didn't have to earn respect back, Hart felt the need to show them he wanted to be a leader on and off the court.

"I wanted to come back and do everything right," Hart said. "I wanted to keep things on a positive note and encourage my teammates to do their best."

Now, the Wildcat guard's confidence is high and his outlook on the game is focused.

"I am going to take it one game at a time," Hart said. "Sometimes you are going to be up, and other times you are going to be down. I am not always going to be the leading scorer, but I will always try to play hard, bring a lot of energy and control the things I can control."

PETERSON | Court will reconvene in early January as officials examine evidence in Laci Peterson's murder

Continued from Page 1

Authorities believe her body was transported in the truck, then weighted down and tossed into in the San Francisco Bay.

In court papers, prosecutors said cement-like material was found in the bed of the pickup truck. A detective at the preliminary hearing said there was evidence Peterson fashioned several concrete anchors in his warehouse, but only one of those anchors was found in the boat he said he took fishing the day Laci vanished.

Prosecutors had refused to return Peterson's pickup truck because they believe it was used in the murder and wanted to keep it as evidence.

But on Wednesday, defense lawyer Mark Geragos, who is simultaneously representing Michael Jackson, persuaded the judge to order prosecutors to return the truck to his family. With legal bills mounting, the family has made $643 in monthly auto payments for nearly a year.

Girolami also refused to lift a gag order Wednesday or unseal any of the sealed court documents. A lawyer representing The Modesto Bee and four other newspapers had asked the judge to release police reports filed in support of arrest and search warrants.

He scheduled a hearing for Jan. 6 so the defense can request that the trial be moved from Stanislaus County because of pretrial publicity in Laci Peterson's hometown.

The judge said he would rule on the change of venue motion before scheduling further hearings for the defense to challenge wiretaps, the use of devices that tracked Peterson and cadaver-sniffing dogs used to search for Laci Peterson's scent in the boat.



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A **two-bedroom** apartment, close to campus. Short term lease available. **Available mid- December or** 1st of January. (785)317-7713.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

COZY TWO-BEDROOM. Only a year old with all new appliances. **Includes** washer and dryer. Has own driveway. **(785)341-1636**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available for Spring semester. $380 month includes cable, water, trash. Brand new carpet (785)537-1336.

FOR JANUARY 1. Nice large two-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash three-forths paid, laundromat, **$480**. (785)539-2482 or (785)539-9315 or cell phone (785)565-8116.

ONE-BEDROOM NICE basement apartment. Right next to campus. Ready for spring semester. $385 with gas and water paid. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH study, private balcony, laundry, cover parking, walk to campus, central air-conditioning, January lease, **$515- $545/ month**. (785)341-6091.

120 For Rent- Houses

SHORT TERM lease January- May or July. Two-bedroom house, laundry hookup, parking, campus six blocks. **(785)537-8389** leave message.

TWO, THREE, or four-bedroom house. Very nice four-bedroom house will rent as two or three bedroom with reduced rent. Central-heat and air, washer/ dryer hookups. Very spacious with two bathrooms, six blocks to campus. Available January 1. Call Doug at (785)341-4554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan. (785)539-8490.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury**, four-bedroom apartment across street from **West campus**. Laundry, parking, no smoking, no pets. $300. (785)776-6318.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. $225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly **(785)456-4204.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice five-bedroom three bath house. Common rooms furnished. Washer/ dryer. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. (785)539-9887, (785)825-2937.

150 Sublease

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, spacious, practically in Aggieville. **$900/ month** heating included. (four roommates- only $225 per person). **(785)776-5102.**

ROOM FOR Rent. Sub-leaser wanted for spring semester. House two blocks west of campus. $240/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Laundry facilities. **(785)537-3096.**

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED, January- July. Huge 20X20 room. All amenities, four roommates needing the fifth. (785)537-0699. Rent negotiable.

ROOMMATE WANTED $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer, can have two bedrooms, six blocks off campus, University Dr., no smoking, nice house and neighborhood. (785)317-4742.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Less than 100 steps from apartment door to Fiedler. $300/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available January. (785)317-0099.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. $210/ month. 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810/ (785)313-0013.

THREE CHRISTIAN guys looking for roommate. One and one-half mile west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $275/ month, negotiable (785)341-3464, (785)537-4278.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE, four-bedroom house. Five minutes from campus $240/ month all bills paid. (316)706-8548.

150 Sublease

CADI- CORNER from Union. One to four rooms available immediately. Great spot, act fast! $230/ month. 1725 Anderson. Call David (785)770-2711.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility. $300/ each, **January 1**. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- three-bedroom spacious apartment, start January. Central air, laundry, parking. 519 North Manhattan. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED starting January to live with two other girls. $265/ month plus utilities. Very nice house, can see campus from house. 1206 Bertrand. Call Lesley at (785)539-6790 leave message if not home.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January. 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

MALE SUBLEASERS needed. spring semester. Call (785)317-7558.

NEED A subleaser from January to May for four-bedroom apartment. Three guys there now. $285 per month, washer/ dryer. 1215 Bertrand. Please help! (785)565-1496.

ONE-BEDROOM IN three-bedroom house. Close to campus with washer and dryer. Available January 1 $150/ month. (620)245-7681.

ONE-BEDROOM. $400/ month, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

ROOM FOR rent during spring semester. $280/ month includes water, trash, laundry. Has all amenities including fireplace. Low bills. (785)539-1272. mrl8888@ksu.edu.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM/ one bath. All utilities paid except electric. Available end of December. Call (785)806-3068.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-bedroom apartment. $379.56 rent/ month starting January 1. Includes utilities. Pets are allowed. (785)770-3060.

SUBLEASER NEEDED from January 1- July 30 to share a two-bedroom duplex. Very close to campus. Rent is negotiable. Call (913)269-2622.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, great two-bedroom house. Fully furnished. five minutes from Union. Private parking, available now, $380, all bills paid. (785)539-3408.

SUBLEASER NOW or by January 1. Block to campus, walk to Aggieville. All December bills paid. (785)565-8199.

SUBLEASER WANTED for January, brand new carpet, two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Email at ben_kern1@hotmail.com or call Ben (520)275-1344.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. One-bedroom, one block from campus. Trash and water included. Call (785)776-6963 for details.

SUBLEASER WANTED January- July. Two-bedroom apartment. $575 a month plus electric. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. (785)820-0879.

SUBLEASER WANTED: one-bedroom. January 1- August 1. $370. Water and trash paid. (785)539-7653.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment at 11th and Laramie. Total rent $475/ month available in January. Call Dana at (785)565-0662.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED- January. Nice two-bedroom apartment, two balconies, one bath, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen. Trash paid. $640/ month. (785)317-4418.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Close to campus, Aggieville, and City park. nice two-bedroom apartment. $270/ month. Available January. Call Michele or Amy (785)539-5334.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus, (785)658-5680.

SUBLEASERS WANTED January- May or longer if needed. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. Very nice and clean. Call (785)776-2483.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Close to Aggieville/ campus. (785)341-9733.

WANTED: SUBLEASERS for extra clean, two-bedroom apartment within walking distance of campus. For more information call (785)776-9992.

200 service directory

210 Resume/ Typing

ARE YOU a procastinator? I can help you type papers or projects. Call Rhonda (785)539-3570.

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

LOOK BETTER, feel better, live longer. Proven, effective weight loss system and beauty care. Call Lancelot (785)223-5303, www.unicitynetwork.com/lancelot.

255 Other Services



310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

KSU STUDENTS- earn serious income! Work part-time from home. Be your own boss. We need self-motivated, ambitious young entrepreneurs! Call toll-free: (800)306-3602, ext. 4

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

OFFICE HELP and dance instructors needed for Manhattan Dance Studio. Approximately 10- 15 hours per week. Must have dance experience and be dependable. Please email NO1dancing@hotmail.com by December 5th, 2003.

PROGRESSIVE FARM 35 miles NE of Manhattan has full-time opening for personable individual who enjoys working with other non-smoking employees. Individual would assist in management of a farrow to finish operation producing F1 Gilts for breeding stock. Position also includes row cropping operation with large late model equipment. Housing provided. (785)889-4514

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: State of the art dental practice seeking an energetic, patient oriented, self-disciplined receptionist to complement our existing staff. a dental background is preferred, but willing to train the right person. we offer a full benefit package along with a competitive salary. If you feel stuck at your current job, and are ready for a move fax your resume to (785)537-1401 attention: Kim.

STAFF RADIOGRAPHER. We are looking for a staff radiographer that is ARRT or registry eligible to work the night shift 2230 to 0700 hours. Applicant must be flexible and able to work independently. Interested and qualified personnel should contact Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's road, Junction City, KS, 66441, fax (785)238-1700 or email to: cwitt@gchks.org, equal opportunity employer.

STEEL AND Pipe Supply Company has an immediate opening for a part-time (approximately 20- 25 hours/ week) Warehousing Assistant at our Corporate office in Manhattan. Position is responsible for extensive typing and providing various types of assistance to the Quality and Warehouse departments. Candidates must have High School diploma or G.E.D. Vocational Technology and/ or college training preferred. Must have high degree of computer skills and be proficient in Work and Excel. Also must have knowledge of general office procedures and use of Dictaphone. Interested Candidates should send resume to: Steel and Pipe Supply Company, Warehousing Assistant, P. O. Box 1688, Manhattan, Kansas 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email: caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire two Computer Operations Assistants. The positions involve working with the university enterprise server, processing production request: decollating/ bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. Must be able to work 10- 30 hours per week, including weekends, holidays, school breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential and/ or work study eligibility will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.75. Contact Virginia Nowland at (785)532-4941. Applications can be picked up at Hale Library room 14 and will be accepted until 5pm Wednesday, December 10.

310 Help Wanted

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire a Student Computer Operator for third shift. Job responsibilities include operating the Multiprise server; processing production jobs; printing and running cleanup output as needed; as well as other duties that may arise. Candidate must be able to work between the hours of 1:30am and 7:30 am Wednesday and Fridays and midnight to 9:00am every other Saturday. they must also be able to work weekends, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Work study is preferred, but not required. Hourly salary is $7.00 per hour. Applications can be picked up at hale Library room 14 and will be accepted until 5pm Wednesday, December 10.

WANTED: TUTOR for high school student. Call (785)539-8293 after 6:00pm.

WANTED: OFFICE Assistant in doctor's office. Flexible hours. Must be personable, and have computer skills. Call (785)539-3975.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Call (785)539-6410.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

BIG TWELVE Football Championship Tickets. Lower level, section 123, row 14. $750 per ticket or best offer. (816)985-6174.

FOUR BIG 12 tickets, section 320. $85 each. (913)522-8572.

ONE TICKET to Big 12 Championship in Kansas City on Saturday. $75. (479)650-2513 or (479)461-3148.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1991 GRAND AM. Excellent condition. Factory cd. New tires. Boyfriend is a mechanic. $1200 firm. Call Katie. (785)466-1708.

1999 OLDS Alero, remote start, excellent condition, $7250. Please call (785)341-4797.

FOR SALE: 1997 Jeep Cherokee. Excellent condition. Motivated seller, $5800, or best offer. No reasonable offer will be refused. (785)223-5303.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

630 Spring Break

!SO MANY Spring Break companies... Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking incentives. book now with a small deposit. (800)367-1252/ www.springbreakdirect.com

*****ACT NOW!** Book 11 people, get 12th trip free. Group discounts for six plus **www.springbreakdiscounts.com** or (800)838-8202.

#1 SPRING Break Company in Acapulco now offers three destinations! Go loco in Acapulco, party in Vallarta, or get crazy in Cabo with **BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS**. Organize a group and travel for FREE. Book now before it's too late! Call (800)875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com.



NUMBER ONE spring break vacations! 110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco, book now and receive free parties and meals. Campus reps wanted! 1-800-234-7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulo, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAK- sign up with **Student Express** and get **FREE round trip airline tickets** to over 15 International destinations- including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer- call now. Commission rep positions also available (800)787-3787or www.studentexpress.com now.

USASPRINGBREAK.COM CANCUN, Bahamas, Acapulco, Jamaica, and more. Don't be fooled! Go with quality and experience! 28 years in business. Largest Student Tour Operator (Division of USA Student Travel). Call (877)460-6077. Now hiring Campus Reps. Earn two free trips for 15 travelers and $$.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

HEADBAND FOUND December 23 on the sidewalk on the northwest side of Justin Hall. Come to room 225 Justin to identify and claim.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January 1. One block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. $330/ month. **Call (785)539-5579.**

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, 1219 Claflin, half block from campus. $330 deposit, $330/ month. Water/ trash paid, no pets. (785)456-2812.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, WALK to campus, ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Available December 20. (785)539-3638.

BROKE?
Find a job under the help wanted section.
Kedzie 103 532-6555

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: M-F 9-5
539-0500
university COMMONS apartments
2215 College Ave.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent spacious three-bedroom, two bath apartment. One-half block from campus at 1207 Kearney. Very low utilities. $245/ person per month Very nice apartment at great location. Call (785)539-5236 or Angie at (785)537-7810

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $480/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

EFFICIENCY, TWO/ three-bedroom units immediately available. (785)341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, all appliances including washer and dryer. Only three years. Ready for spring semester. (785)556-6899.

JANUARY- ONE-BEDROOM-$315, two-bedroom-$475. No pets. (785)587-0399.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom apartments available January 1st, all utilities paid, $600/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom, one bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid, $450/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. Available January 1, 2004. Unfurnished, central air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. $370 per month. Call KSU Foundation at (785)532-7569 or (785)532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. Rent $365. Call Amy (913)709-6283.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

STUDIO APARTMENT and one-bedroom, close to campus. No pets. $280/ month. 1030 Kearney. Call (785)537-0177.

STUDIO APARTMENT available January 1st located in the Wareham hotel. Water and trash paid, $405/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

SUBLEASERS WANTED, two- three-bedrooms. All bills paid except phone and internet. One block to campus, one block to Aggieville. $260/ month per person. (785)539-9751.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

TWO OR three-bedroom, spacious. Close to campus or city library. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facility. No pets. (785)539-0866.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. $230/ person. Free cable (785)313-1435. Please leave a message.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, near City Park, washer/ dryer, no pets, $450. Available January 1st (785)539-1145.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid. $360/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, $300 plus utilities. Call Nicole (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

THREE ROOMS in large house available, block from campus. No pets. washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $250/ month. (785)317-1333.

120 For Rent- Houses

1724 WINNE. Four-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Updated and spacious. New carpet, paint, and ceramic tile. Close to football stadium. $850/ month plus utilities. Available December. (785)556-2652.

LARGE NICE houses- June or August leases. Call now for best selections. www.foremostproperty.com or (785)539-4641.

THREE AND four-bedroom houses and apartments available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

120 For Rent- Houses

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

16X76 1994 Shult. Excellent condition. Three-bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, disposal, washer/ dryer, all appliances stay. $23900 or best offer. (785)587-4661.

1976 18X70 trailer in Countryside Estates. $4000 or best offer. (785)313-3147 or (620)767-8279.

FOR SALE: two-bedroom, one bath mobile home. Well cared for, owners are December graduates. $4800 or best offer. Please call (785)323-0055.

FURNISHED 12X60 newly remodeled, pets allowed. 10X20 storage shed. Five minutes to campus. $16000 or best offer. (785)770-8794.

145 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE needed January- July at 1836 Todd, very close to campus, washer/ dryer. $275 for rent. (785)341-8498.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom, two bath $210 rent and one-third utilities. Call Jessica (785)776-1621.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $275/ month, clean, quite apartment. Washer/ dryer. 1017 Vattier. Ask for Jacquelyn (785)341-3769.

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE OR female for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville and campus. 1212 Bluemont (316)641-2636 leave a message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed next semester, 1850 Claflin, fully furnished bedroom, kitchen, living, two bath, DSL internet, $270/ month negotiable (785)539-5429.

MALE ROOMMATE to share newer mobile home. $150/ month. (785)770-9547.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for clean three-bedroom, two bath, new house. Available January. For more information call (785)770-9206.

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting January at 1321 Pierre. Close to City Park, washer/ dryer/ trash included. $225 for rent. Call (785)224-9704.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $8.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $9.40
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $11.05
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $12.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $13.35
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

COST QUALITY | Department heads, professors believe K-State students' tuition dollars put to good use

Continued from Page 1

Troyer said he pays about $105.75 per credit hour this semester, but remembers paying only $63 per credit hour in his first semester.

The increase, he said, has given him a reason to worry.

"If the tuition continues to rise, I think that you are going to see a decline in the number of students who are going to attend college," he said.

Holen said students in the College of Education are not responsible for any additional purchase of equipment, such as computers. Computers are available to check out within the college.

Despite no additional fees, Troyer said he has made some costly textbooks purchases.

On average, he has paid anywhere from $350 to $525 each semester.

Small purchases like making copies at Kinko's and supplies for creative lessons also come into effect, he said.

Overall, though, Troyer said he feels he is getting his money's worth.

"I have been pleased with the education that I have been paying for, he said."

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Two years ago, the College of Engineering had 60 percent of its faculty leave to find higher paying jobs in the industry.

As a result, Terry King, dean for the College of Engineering, said the college has been trying to reallocate money into the faculty salaries.

This is where student fees come in.

"Students who are taking engineering classes pay a higher tuition to help with the salaries of faculty members," King said. "It has made a little bit of a difference in the last year or so, but the market out here isn't quite as strong as it has been."

King said the additional $10 per credit hour for engineering classes was supported by the students. The college also has an additional equipment fee of $14 per credit hour.

"They see the value that they're getting," King said. "In our disciplines, they see it as a good investment."

Zach Stover, student senator for engineering and junior in information systems, said the increase in fees is not the only additional item for which he is required to pay. Stover also has to buy equipment for some of his computer classes, ranging from expensive being a piece of software to a set of floppy disks.

Calculators and certain materials for manufacturing classes also are items students may have to pay for over the course of their education in the college, King said.

Compared to other schools, though, King said K-State's College of Engineering offers the best deal to its in-state students.

"K-State engineering has a really good reputation for quality education," he said. "It's a lot cheaper than going out of state."

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

In-state tuition and fees at the College of Veterinary Medicine are about $10,590 this year. Out-of-state tuition and fees run at about $29,389 this year.

Ralph Richardson, dean for the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the high costs do not stop students from applying to the college.

"Our economic challenges have been great, but we have been pretty successful," he said.

Richardson said students pay $275 each semester in privilege fees. In-state tuition is $251 per credit hour, while out-of-state tuition is $720.75 per credit hour.

Sarah Sweet, senior in veterinary medicine and co-president of the college, said tuition for the class of 2004 is capped at 15 credit hours. Rather than paying by the credit hour, the college provided one single cost for each student.

Classes beyond 2005 will pay the linear tuition by the credit hour, she said.

In addition, students are responsible in paying for clothing, surgical supplies and their own stethoscopes.

A majority of the students make these types of purchases through the Kansas Veterinary Education Supply Service, a non-profit organization that provides books and supplies to veterinary students and veterinarians.

Corbin Hodges, president of the college and junior in veterinary medicine, said that despite state budget cuts and tuition increases, the college has maintained strong quality.

"The quality of education that is offered has not appeared to be effected," he said. "There is a great difference in the cost between in-state and out-of-state students, but as an in-state student, I feel very confident in saying that I am receiving my money's worth of education."

But as an out-of-state student, Sweet said the cost of education seems a little high.

"Many students leave vet school with well over $100,000 in student loan debt," she said. "For instance, my loan debt will approach $125,000, and I have classmates who will have even more than I do. People need to know how expensive this education is."

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Dean Carol Kellett said students in the College of Human Ecology pay a variety of amounts for their schooling depending on their field of study.

Some majors require the use of computers, typically during the freshman and sophomore years, which adds $24 per credit hour to their tuition. Also, some programs have required classes that are taught in the College of Business Administration or the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, both of which charge extra money per credit hour.

Kellett also said some programs, such as interior design, require expensive specialized supplies.

Although the price of college might vary for human ecology students, within four years, all of them will have the extra cost of a required computer, although this requirement will be implemented first in the interior design program and then in the apparel design program.

Kellett said that although college officials discussed charging more per credit hour like the colleges of Business, Engineering, and Architecture Planning and Design currently do, there was no official plan to do so.

"We've talked about it in terms of salaries," she said. "The areas where we are less competitive in salary than our peer institutions is primarily in hotel and restaurant management. We have gaps, but not as serious as they had in engineering or business, in other areas in our college."

With tuition steadily increasing for the past two years, Kellett said the human ecology college has been able to use the extra money toward undergraduate equipment and technology. She said Justin Hall is completely wireless, and they were able to hire a technology coordinator for support help in the college labs, among other technological advances.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

In the College of Arts and Sciences, money from increased tuition has gone to improve advising by adding more advising support, among other things, Dean Stephen White said.

"What it's done is allow faculty to take on a reasonable amount of advisees and still do the teaching and research," he said. "So, in a way, it's enhanced the opportunity that students have for quality advising in their program."

White said GTA salaries also have increased, allowing different departments more flexibility in recruitment, which, in turn, provided undergraduates with higher quality GTAs.

"GTA stipends lagged further behind peer institutions than do some other areas," White said. "That was a n enormous shot in the arm – it was a big help."

Because the College of Arts and Sciences is so diverse, White said that besides the same $117 cost per credit hour, it wasn't possible to say how much an "average" student in his college paid.

White said enrollment in the arts and sciences has increased 10 percent over the last five years, and in the last two years it lost $1.8 million due to state cuts. So, despite the increased tuition, the college has had to make decisions on what to maintain and what to cut and still make sure students are still getting what they are paying for.

"Within our college, we've had to make decisions about whether or not to put faculty in classrooms and offer the same amount of sections, or to have fewer sections and increase our equipment purchases," he said. "Our philosophy has been to provide the highest quality instructional support on the human side. We want to make sure we have qualified staff teaching the sections and that we have enough sections to accommodate students."

However, White said college officials did recognize the need for equipment.

"We are trying to figure out what we can do with the equipment money that we have, which is somewhat minimal right now, and have the highest impact on the quality of the students' education at K-State," he said.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING AND DESIGN

In the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, students pay an extra $14 per credit hour for technology, which includes computing, tools and desk furnishings among other things. This extra money also goes toward the salaries of technological help staff, Dean Dennis Law said.

Although this is the first semester for the technology fee, Law said the battle to implement it has taken a while.

"We and KU are the last universities in the Big 12 to have a technology fee," he said. "Our competition has had it for years. I've been fighting for it for nine years."

One of the bigger tools the extra money goes toward is an instrument that simulates sunlight during different times of the day and year for Manhattan. Students can use this to find out how different angles of the sun will affect their building models.

Another example Law gave was of an instrument that simulates a 3-D building so the student can get an idea of what it would feel like to walk through a building that has not yet been built.

Law said he thinks students actually get more than they pay for in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

"What they pay for is actually a fraction of what it costs to educate them," he said.

"They're hugely subsidized by state taxes as well as private funding and scholarships. It's a bargain here.

"And our students are definitely getting more from their investment than anyone else. They can pay a lot more at another university and not get an education as highly ranked as it is here."

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Students in the College of Business Administration pay an extra $10 per credit hour this year, which goes to increase faculty salaries. The Kansas Board of Regents approved the principle of a $5 per credit hour increase every year for three years beginning in the 2002-03 school year. After receiving the $5 per credit hour increase the last two years, Dean Yar Ebadi said he hopes the increase is carried on for another year, which would up the increase to $15 per credit hour.

"In order for us to have the quality of education that we want to provide for our students, we need to recruit and then retain the caliber of faculty that we have," he said.

"The salary gaps of the College of Business faculty was quite large, and in order to catch up or close that gap with peer institutions or any comparable groups, we had to come up with this surcharge."

Ebadi said business students were in favor of the increase, and he appreciated that.

"They didn't want to lose the best and the brightest faculty," he said.

In the business college, Ebadi said one program doesn't have significantly higher costs than another, and there are no programs that require specialized equipment.

Ebadi used the college's 94 percent placement rate to defend his opinion that students are getting what they are paying for.

"Our graduates find jobs even in these challenging times," he said.

"Those who hire our graduates are very happy with the education they have and want to come back to hire more. So, I think not only we feel that we provide the kind of quality education that the business world needs, but also outsiders value the level of education we provide our students."

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $129 per undergraduate resident credit and $178 per graduate credit hour, plus $1 per day special and health fees. A student services fee and/or materials fee may be required for some courses. A $14/ credit hour fee is assessed for Engineering and Architecture courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRICULTURE					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/12- 1/16	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406	94142	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Problems: Car Design Studio	IAR 406	94143	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Problems: Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 830	94140	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Problems: Car Design Studio	IAR 830	94128	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	94144	2 UG/G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94132	3 UG/G	1/5-1/20	MTWUFSa 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Special Studies: Experiments in Color: Theory & Application	ART 300	94107	2 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
Problems: Practical Aspects of NMR	CHM 799	94104	0	1/5-1/21	MTWU 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Independent Studies in Dance: Intensive on Applied Movement Fundamentals	DANCE 599	94133	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Topics: America's Nuclear Age	HIST 200	94113	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
War Films & American Culture 1945-2000	HIST 200	94103	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Topics: Religion & the American Civil War	HIST 200	94102	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 6:00 PM-9:30 PM
Seminar in Kinesiology: Sport & Exercise Personality	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/5-1/14	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City & the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94117	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 501	94123	3 UG/G	1/5-1/20	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM
Business & Economic Statistics I	STAT 350	94110	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 8:05 AM-11:45 AM
Topics: Role Theory in Action	THTRE 630	94121	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 12:00 PM-5:00 PM
Topics: Women and Islam	WOMST 500	94150	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
BUSINESS					
Advanced Prob. in Finance: Finance for Entrepreneurs	FINAN 898	94100	3 G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Business, Government, and Society	MANGT 596	94141	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM
Marketing	MKTG 400	94115	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
Retailing	MKTG 541	94119	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
International Marketing	MKTG 544	94124	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:15 PM
Sports Marketing	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM
Intro to TQM	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/9- 1/13	F 4:30 PM-10:00 PM MT 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
EDUCATION					
Topics: Leadership and Spirituality	EDADL 502	94126	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 3:30 PM-7:30 PM
Topics: The Study of Happiness	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG	1/7-1/21	MTWUF 3:00 PM-5:15 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, Administrators	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 3:30 PM-7:30 PM
Teaching as a Career	EDSEC 102	94130	1 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF
Special Topics: Teaching Adolescent Literature	EDSEC 786	94131	1UG	1/14- 1/21	TWUF 4:30 PM-7:00 PM
ENGINEERING					
AutoCAD for Engineering & Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/5- 1/20	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/5- 1/7	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/8- 1/12	MUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/13- 1/15	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing	CIS 104	94149	1 UG	1/16- 1/21	TWF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management	CNS 644	94118	2 UG/G	1/5- 1/16	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Intro to TQM	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/9- 1/13	F 4:30 PM-10:00 PM MT 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Topics in FSHS: Marital Infidelity	FSHS 300	94137	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM
Topics in FSHS: Introduction to Marriage & Family Therapy	FSHS 300	94138	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00
Topics: Building Intimate Relationships	FSHS 300	94135	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWU 8:45 AM-12:30
Seminar in Long Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30
VETERINARY MEDICINE					
Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Disease	DMP 770	94109	3 CR	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:4

K-STATE Division of Continuing Education
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IN A SPECIAL GAMEDAY

Full coverage of this weekend's matchup for the Big 12 title.



They met in 2000 for the title. Will history play a part in a game of underdog versus football's powerhouse?

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, December 5, 2003 | Vol. 108, No.73

Man arrested for cocaine production

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man was arrested Wednesday on charges of manufacturing crack cocaine, and police said his arrest was related to Monday's arrests of five people on charges of cocaine distribution.

Bobby Franklin Jr., 27, was taken into custody and then released on $50,000 bond.

During the arrest, police seized paraphernalia used in the production and distribution of crack cocaine, 27 grams of cocaine, 61 grams of marijuana and $287 in cash.

The drugs were estimated at a street value of $3,000.

Franklin, 2133 Sloan, was arrested as part on an ongoing investigation into the distribution of cocaine and marijuana, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

See COCAINE Page 12

Quality of education

The Collegian takes a look at the quality of education at K-State with a three-part series breaking down each of the eight colleges on the Manhattan campus.

Educators address state of classrooms

University colleges strive to maintain quality services

By Edie Hall and Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Due to a Crumbling Classrooms initiative a few years ago, around $30 million was earmarked for updating classrooms and infrastructures. However, there are still leaky roofs, freezing cold classrooms and mold growing on some walls.

Officials from each of the eight colleges speak about the buildings in which their students spend their time, and what each is doing to try to improve the quality of learning environments K-State has to offer.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Teamwork theories have allowed some of the classrooms in College of

See BUILDING QUALITY Page 5

19th Ft. Riley soldier dies from injuries

Army sergeant succumbs to wounds sustained during Nov. 8 attack in Iraq

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier died Tuesday from wounds sustained during an attack that also claimed the lives of two other Fort Riley soldiers.

Sgt. Ryan Young, 21, died at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., of wounds he sustained in Fallujah, Iraq, on Nov. 8.

An improvised explosive device hit Young's vehicle, causing the injuries. The incident is under investigation, according to a Fort Riley press release.

Christie Vanover, public affairs officer at Fort Riley, said she could not release details about Young's injuries.

Young was first treated at an army base in Germany before being transferred to Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Nov. 14.

Almost 300 Fort Riley soldiers have been injured during Operation Iraqi Freedom, including 145 who were wounded in action.

Young is the 19th Fort Riley soldier to die during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Young, from Corona, Calif., was a member of Company A, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division. He joined the army in July 2000 and has been stationed at Fort Riley since January 2001. He deployed to Iraq in September of this year.

The Associated Press reported that 442 U.S. soldiers have died during the operation in Iraq.

Dance with heart

WinterDance incorporates diverse styles of dance

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dressed in red unitards, blue and yellow knee pads and multicolored beanies, the seven dancers lifted, fell and jumped all over the stage.

The dance "Sorting" began Thursday night's sold out performance of WinterDance 2003.

"It's a mix of pure entertainment and intense artistry," said Mary A. Chase, assistant professor of dance. "Anyone will walk away experiencing a broad range of emotion and expression."

WinterDance is comprised of a variety of different dances, including modern dance, movement theater (when the dancer is an actor and the dance tells a story), ballroom, classical ballet on pointe and tap.

All the different types of dance ensure there is something for everyone in WinterDance, even those who aren't dance aficionados.

"It's great for the same reason I think the Ed Sullivan show was popular," David Ollington, WinterDance coordinator, said. "There is a variety of performances, and you knew if you didn't like it, it wouldn't be on long."

Amanda Slead, sophomore in dance and elementary education, choreographed one piece and danced in another.

See WINTERDANCE Page 12



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Dancers, from left to right, Laura Parkhurst, senior in theater; Whitney Boomer, senior in theater; Amy Hurrelbrink, senior in theater; and Lacey Beamon, junior in technology, perform the dance "Fly" during their dress rehearsal Wednesday night in Nichols Theater.



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Tim Taylor, freshman in theater, spins Candace Feldman, sophomore in theater, during the WinterDance 2003 dress rehearsal Thursday. They were in the salsa dance, "Tres Deseos."

Injured students return to classes following near-fatal car accident

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STTE COLLEGIAN

She calls it a miracle.

Just two weeks ago, Mollie Delph, sophomore in pre-health, was in a hospital bed at the University of Kansas Medical Center with a suspected cracked vertebrae in her neck, a bruised lung and broken rib.

Now, she is recovering at home in Dunlap, Ill., and will be back at K-State in January.

Delph, along with Eric Lovig, junior in biology; Evan Riordan, junior in pre-pharmacy; and Kevin Armstrong, junior in economics, were driving to the K-State football game in Lincoln, Neb., on Nov. 14 when a car crossed the center line on U.S. Highway 77 near Randolph, Kan. Riordan, the driver, went on to the right shoulder and then overcorrected and hit an oncoming car driven by Jeffrey Tryon of Waterville, Kan. The car then went airborne, landing on top of a vehicle driven by Donna Logback of Manhattan.

Tryon and Armstrong were killed instantly.

Delph was airlifted to KU Med in Kansas City, Kan., with severe head trauma.

Doctors feared brain injury and kept her sedated in the neuro-intensive care unit, but she surpassed expectations.

"There have been countless miracles involved in this," she said. "I got out of the hospital after 10 days, and while in the hospital I did speech therapy and physical therapy."

Doctors also found that her original injuries weren't as bad as expected. Her neck vertebrae was not cracked and her rib was not broken.

See UPDATE Page 12

INSIDE



A look at the 6th-seeded volleyball team's weekend tournament.

Sports, Page 8

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Insurgents' funding
A spate of U.S. raids on Iraqi smugglers signals a new strategy to deny the guerrilla insurgency one of its chief recruiting assets: money. If U.S. military strategists are correct, the insurgency will soon face a financial crisis when old Iraqi dinar notes bearing the face of Saddam Hussein will be worthless.

Rush's drugs
Investigators who raided the offices of Rush Limbaugh's doctors said in search warrants filed Thursday that the conservative radio commentator engaged in illegal drug use and "doctor shopping" for prescription painkillers.



Limbaugh

Kidnapping
The man charged in the kidnapping of a North Dakota college student was ordered detained on $5 million bail Thursday after his lawyer said he wanted to stay behind bars for his own safety. As Alfonso Rodriguez Jr., 50, appeared in court, law officers in two states continued the search for 22-year-old Dru Sjodin, missing since Nov. 22.

Tariffs scrapped
President Bush on Thursday scrapped import tariffs he had imposed last year to help the battered U.S. steel industry, defusing a threatened trade war with Europe and Japan but creating political problems for himself in states that could be key in next year's election.

DON'T FORGET

■ **After Hours** will have free carriage rides, spaghetti, crafts and a viewing of "Sweet Home Alabama" beginning at 9 tonight at the K-State Student Union.



Weather

Today: Sunny, windy 39 | 15
Saturday: Mostly sunny 43 | 30

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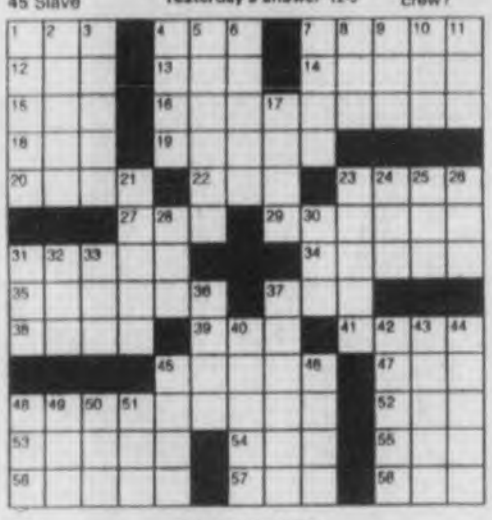
ACROSS
1 Beatnik's abode
4 Discombobulate
7 Phobias
12 Melody
13 Dined
14 Stan's pal
15 Tackle moguls
16 Perk up
18 X rating
19 Small protuberance
20 Egyptian cross
22 "— was saying, ..."
23 "Sad to tell, ..."
27 Wildcatter's quest
29 Acquire
31 Skilled
34 Ring contender
35 React to smelling salts
37 Card-table call
38 In such a manner
39 Jane Smiley novel
41 Stare stupidly
45 Slave
47 Vast expanse
48 Be transient
52 It's for the course!
53 Intense campaign
54 Shade provider
55 NASA space-walk
56 Logic
57 CSA soldier
58 Trawler equipment

DOWN
1 Trattoria entree
2 Clay of "American Idol"
3 Quaff
4 Moolah
5 Lacking keys
6 "Song of the South" uncle
7 Equine kid
8 Architectural addition
9 Will Smith biopic
10 "6 Rms — Vu"
11 Witness
17 Leif's father
21 Aspirations
23 In the midst of
24 Law, to Livy
25 Honest politician
26 U.A.R. country, once
28 Hirsute Addams
30 Sapporo sash
31 Performance
32 Homer's expletive
33 Down Under bird
36 Eerie clue
37 Popular search engine
40 Wiser, supposedly?
42 Skiers' mecca
43 Bob's partner?
44 1/24 pure gold
45 Visibility hindrance
46 Pyramid, actually
48 Rather's employer
49 Flamenco outcry
50 Least amt.
51 UFO crew?

Solution time: 25 mins.

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O	D	O	R		T	A	P	D	A	N	C	E
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F	E	E	L		N	E	A	R		L	Y	E

Yesterday's answer 12-5



12-5 CRYPTOQUIP

R V S W N V S S W U B Q A V N S X L V S Y F S L Q F S A N P B P R S Y K P Z Y N S A N A L P Y S, V X A V S F S U Y X F S F K P Z ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ONCE THE KID HAD THE HORN ATTACHED TO HIS BIKE, HE SAID "BEEP PREPARED!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals D

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Rajesh Nirgude | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Actor Richard Gere talks with social worker Diane Cross, left, at the red light district in Bombay, India, on Tuesday. Gere met sex workers and their clients to inquire about their knowledge of AIDS.

RICHARD GERE VISITS BROTHEL WORKERS IN INDIA

Richard Gere visited brothel workers in Bombay as part of his campaign to slow the spread of HIV-AIDS in India.

Gere, who's been a vocal campaigner against HIV-AIDS in the region for several years, is preparing an AIDS awareness campaign called "The Heroes Project" with celebrities he believes can carry the message of prevention and care to the average Indian.

"Obviously, there is a huge problem, but there is light at the end of the tunnel when you see so many dedicated (aid) workers," the 54-year-old actor said Tuesday.

Aid workers estimate at least 50 percent of some 10,000 sex workers who work in Kamathipura area in downtown Bombay are HIV-positive.

"I have so many friends who are (HIV) positive. ... There's no way you should leave sick people to die," Gere told The Associated Press. "You've got to do everything you can to take care of sick people and also spend all your energy on prevention."

MYSTIKAL'S LAWYER WANTS JUDGE TO STEP DOWN

The judge who accepted rapper Mystikal's guilty plea to sexual battery shouldn't be allowed to sentence him because he has seen an "inflammatory" videotape of the assault, his lawyer says.



Mystikal

The rapper, whose real name is Michael Tyler, had been scheduled for sentencing Wednesday, but it was put off until Jan. 15 after a hearing on attorney David Bourland's complaint.

Judge Tony Marabella refused to step down, saying Bourland's request is groundless.

Tyler, 33, and two bodyguards pleaded guilty in June to sexual battery, which has a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

They'd videotaped themselves in forced sex acts with Tyler's hairstylist. The woman said Tyler accused her of stealing $80,000 worth of his checks and told her he wouldn't go to police if she did something degrading, according to prosecutor Sue Bernie. The woman has denied stealing money.

MICHAEL JACKSON'S TV DOCUMENTARY COULD HAVE SPARKED INVESTIGATION

More than a year ago, Michael Jackson let a BBC crew into his bizarre world for a TV documentary he no doubt hoped would boost his fading career.

Instead, "Living With Michael Jackson" might have triggered the child molestation case that threatens to destroy Jackson and his multimillion-dollar music empire.



Jackson

Exactly what happened is a matter of dispute, but interviews with several sources close to Jackson and the accuser's family reveal one consistent thread: The documentary set in motion a series of events that led to the pop star's arrest last month.

The TV special, broadcast worldwide last February to an audience of millions, offered images of Jackson's fairy-tale estate, Neverland, his lonely trips to Las Vegas and his lavish spending habits. It also showed him talking about sleepovers with children at Neverland and holding the hand of a cancer-stricken boy – the boy who now is Jackson's accuser.

RAY ROMANO IS BRANCHING OUT INTO CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Ray Romano, the Emmy-winning star of CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond," is writing a children's book.

"Raymie, Dickie, and the Bean: Why I Love and Hate My Brothers" is described by the publisher as "the funny and true story of why brothers can be gross, disgusting and downright mean – but still love each other."



Romano

Romano is writing it with his brothers Richard and Robert, Simon & Schuster Books for Young Readers announced Tuesday.

"When my brothers and I weren't fighting with each other, we had a lot of fun growing up," the 45-year-old comedian-actor said in a statement.

"Now it's great as adults to collaborate with them on this book and fight with each other once again."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

■ At 3:15 p.m., Bobby Franklin, 2133 Sloan, was arrested for possession of controlled substance, manufacture of controlled substance, sale of opiates and unlawful possession and sale of depressants. Bond was set at $50,000.

Thursday, Dec. 4

■ At 1:30 a.m., Jamaica Chism, Junction City, was arrested for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yan Chen at 9:30 a.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Monica Ribeiro Pirozi at 10 a.m. today in Shellenberger 204.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mahmoud Abu Ghoush at 1 p.m. today in Call 206.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dru Earls at 3:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Basel Saleh at 3:40 p.m. today in Waters 329.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **K-State After Hours** will have free food, activities and movie from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union.
■ **ECM Christian Explorers** will have their weekly dinner and activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Uday Singh is a native of India, but enlisted for the army in Lake Forest, Ill. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Judd Patterson, junior in biology and environmental chair of Van Zile Hall, collects newspapers on the second floor of Van Zile to take to the recycling center Thursday afternoon.

Halls' recycling policies undergo change

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since that fateful day, when all the residents of the residence halls moved in Aug. 17, they've known recycling wasn't going to be the same.

Judd Patterson, environmental chair for Van Zile Hall and junior in biology, said everyone was informed on their first day in the halls that due to fire safety issues, no more recyclables could be stored in closets.

"Recycling in the residence halls has not been the same this year," Patterson said. "This effectively killed recycling in many halls. I know that some of the smaller halls, such as Boyd and Van Zile, decided to implement a new strategy."

This new strategy was to take the recycling into their own hands. Patterson is in charge of a weekly newspaper pickup.

"The residents save their newspapers in their rooms all week, and then on Thursdays I go room to room and collect what has been set out for me. I then take it to Howie's Recycling. This plan has been going quite smoothly," Patterson said.

Patterson said there are no restrictions on storing recyclables in rooms.

"Residents are not restricted from having recyclables in their own rooms, so that is why our program has been a success so far. I am hoping that someday a residence-hallwide policy can be adopted," Patterson said.

Patterson said even a small hall like Van Zile can collect a large amount of newspapers for recycling.

"I've completely filled my car multiple times this semester. I can imagine that if other items such as plastic bottles, aluminum cans and white paper were added it could quickly become too much for a single person to handle," Patterson said.

Patterson said transportation to Howie's already is a dilemma.

"The use of a truck and proper hauling containers would be very helpful," Patterson said.

Patterson said that after the announcement that the Department of Housing and Dining Services wasn't running the recycling in the halls, the former environmental chair resigned.

"I decided that recycling was important to me, so I ran and was elected to take her place," Patterson said.

Stefani Schrader, environmental chair for Boyd Hall and sophomore in interior design, said the hall recycles everything that Howie's accepts.

"Aluminum cans, newspaper, bottles – glass and plastic and cardboard. Everything," Schrader said.

Schrader said she has been involved with recycling in Boyd for about a year. She said the publicity chairs in the hall have done a few things to advertise the recycling.

"When we first started the program, we made door hangers and handed them out. We have made posters, but lots of the stuff is by word of mouth."

Putnam Hall no longer does any recycling as a group.

Chris Rude, president of Putnam and junior in animal science, said that after the announcement from the fire marshal that newspapers in the closet was a fire hazard, they have stopped the program.

"A few people still do recycle," Rude said. "However, we don't do it as a hall."

Rude said he was sorry to see the program go.

"It was something people enjoyed doing to help the environment. It is only too bad that we couldn't work it out for a while longer," Rude said.

Senate allocates funds for students to attend march

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senators passed a bill allocating funds for Kansas State Students for the Right to Life after much debate at Thursday night's meeting.

The organization requested $1,000 for travel to the March for Life in January in Washington, D.C.

Several senators said they felt state money should not be used for such an event because it supported one side of an issue.

Allocations Chair Eleri Griffin said the committee felt funding travel is appropriate because the event encourages education about an idea.

"We feel it's important to support students interested in both sides of an idea," she said.

Arts and Sciences Senator Christine Baker said she hoped senate would pass a bill funding student travel to a pro-choice rally in the future.

Vicki Conner, arts and sciences senator, said senators need to step back and look without personal viewpoints. Senators should vote for what constituents are interested in, she said.

"It's not about where I stand," she said. "It's about the fact that K-State students presented us with a request."

In other news, vice-chair Julie Quackenbush announced recommendations for allocation by the Diversity Programming Committee.

By the Oct. 24 deadline, DPC received 48 proposals from almost 30 campus organizations, she said. These requests totaled almost $391,000, she said, while DPC only has $100,000 in funding.

"We were able to select 15 of those requests to fund," she said. "To those we could not fund, we sent letters suggesting them to requests funds elsewhere. They were excellent proposals, but we have limited funds."

Committee discusses downtown proposals

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Downtown Redevelopment Steering Committee had the third public meeting for the Downtown Redevelopment Master Planning process Thursday night.

Two new plans were presented after revising the three proposals from the Nov. 13 meeting.

The new options feature a walking/bicycle trail along Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

At the November meeting, a main concern was that there was too much room for parking in the plans. At Thursday's meeting, those concerns continued to be mentioned.

"I still see a sea of parking lots," Vincent Tracey said. "I can't see the visual tie-in between this development and the existing Poyntz."

He suggested a parking garage as an alternative.

Some felt a parking garage would not be as safe as an open parking lot, whereas others felt an open parking lot would have other dangers.

Doris Carroll said public safety issues needed to be discussed.

"Hopefully, in the future, you will speak more on what kind of safety measures will be taken," she said.

Possible traffic problems was another issue raised.

"I like some of the changes on both of these plans, but I am still concerned about the conflict between the walking traffic and automotive traffic," Carroll said. "I can envision some conflicts arising in that concern."

Mayor Mark Taussig also said he was concerned about the fate of existing companies.

"I hope there's going to be a lot of opportunity for small businesses to transition over," he said.

The next public meeting is Jan. 8.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Money needs to be used for renovations

K-State needs to more aggressively seek out money to renovate classrooms and the infrastructures of the buildings on campus. We encourage the KSU Foundation to ask alumni for donations – not to build more buildings, but to update the ones we already have.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Although it is true that some classrooms are equipped with state-of-the-art technology, the next door down might have moldy walls, a leaking roof or a lack of climate control.

In some classrooms, students cannot move in their desks without disturbing the class because of the creaks and moans the old furniture makes. Even in some high-tech classrooms, students have to wear coats because the windows don't fully insulate the room despite heating.

These are big problems. The learning environment should be at the top of the K-State administration's priority list. Not only will this help with recruitment of the best and brightest students, it also will provide type of environment K-State students deserve.

If we could conduct classes outside year round, the beauty of the K-State campus would be adequate. However, this is not an option, so we are asking for an initiative to make the inside look as good as the outside.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



AMY LINK

Amy Link wishes to return to a simpler time, when buying gifts and other Christmas worries didn't weigh on her mind.



JESSE LOEWEN

These Democratic candidates don't do anything for Jesse Loewen, so he explains Monday why Bush still has his vote.

Air vs. Water

Senate makes right choice in energy bill rejection



Illustrations by Ben Dozel | COLLEGIAN

Any automotive-owning American would testify that they are a little tired of the fluctuating price of gas lately.

One would assume, then, that any attempt to stabilize and lower the price of fuel and energy would be supported by everyone and their senators alike.



JASON HEASER

As the recent filibuster of the new energy bill shows, that assumption is incorrect, and to be honest, I am completely relieved.

To anyone environmentally-minded, this bill was a battle between water conservation and agriculture support.

The energy bill, which passed through the House of Representatives, would have lowered prices and increased agriculture support by increasing funding of the development of ethanol.

The increased funding would have helped spread the use of ethanol. However, its protection for makers of the additive methyl tertiary butyl ether makes it too much for this writer to swallow.

The energy bill would have assisted the spread of ethanol through tax breaks for producers and requirements to double the usage of ethanol by 2005.

Ethanol is a corn-based substitute for gasoline, a renewable fuel source and cleaner burning fuel. I have always been in favor of its expansion.

It also is great for corn-producing states like Iowa and my home state of Minnesota. Kansas also could be incorporated in those states that will benefit from expanded ethanol use. So far, it sounds like a win-win situation for agriculture and the environment.

Methyl tertiary butyl ether is the problem.

It is an additive that first was introduced in 1979 to help eliminate smog and burn fuels cleaner. It was made a required additive for many states with smog problems in the Clean Air Act of 1992.

While it has performed that function well, it also has been accused of contaminating water supplies in more than 1,500 cities across the nation.

The additive, when leaked out of cracked underground storage tanks or spilled on the ground, can pollute underground private and municipal wells. Water polluted with methyl tertiary butyl ether has both a pungent odor and foul taste.

Methyl tertiary butyl ether has been banned in several states and was on the fast track for elimination from gas supplies during the Clinton administration.

Both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Agriculture made formal pleas to the legislature to pass legislation banning the use of this additive.

What the new energy bill would have done is place a protective umbrella over the makers of methyl tertiary butyl ether and hold them without liability from lawsuits both private and governmental, placing the major burden of cleaning up on the local governments.

According to *www.cnn.com*, New Hampshire recently filed a lawsuit against 22 oil and refining companies, demanding that they help pay for water clean up from methyl tertiary butyl ether pollution.

The provision in the energy bill would have barred the state from going after these companies on the basis of product liability.

Most local governments are having a hard time paying their teachers and police officers. Forcing them to carry the burden of industrial malfeasance would be just bad politics and even worse for the federal relationship.

Cheers to the Senate and the democratic process of filibusters for keeping a potentially nasty taste out of our mouths.

Jason Heaser is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at *jrh5775@k-state.edu*.

Zimbabwe suffers from poor leadership

The country of Zimbabwe once was the breadbasket of Africa, feeding millions through the sweat of its brow. Now it lies in ruins, populated by farmers who have no idea how to till the fertile land.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

This situation shows that good ideology can be fatal under the hand of a fundamentalist heavy with power. A socialist with whiplash policies, President Robert Mugabe is ruling the land with an iron hand hardened by his absolute power.

His policies, instead of creating the necessary harmony for a dichotomous land, instead have allowed for an enlarging dissonance to emerge between the ethnic populations in the country, notably the previous white farmers and the current black farmers.

Attempting to place land back in the hands of black Africans, Mugabe has failed to approach the process with logical reasoning.

Instead of allowing for the changeover to occur slowly, and for trained farmers to replace those required to leave, Mugabe removed and replaced the entire labor force of Zimbabwein one swift move.

That's his "fast-track" land reform programs. The Human Rights Watch seeks to raise awareness of Mugabe's subsequent uses of food as a political weapon to ensure his hold on power. Sadly, international agencies have little power to interfere with the manipulation of such a system.

Hungry mouths across the continent cry the story of this man's abuse of power. His role as leader has become a safety net for his own desires, and since 1987, he has maintained his role through death, coercion and fear.

The crazy thing is that he began as a freedom fighter, demanding the freedom of his people from white rule, a noble cause that many participated in during the 1960s and 1970s.

Now, his desperation to maintain power and attempts to make needed changes quickly have led to some horrifying statistics.

As of 2003, CIA estimates place inflation in Zimbabwe at over 200 percent, and about 70 percent of the population is below the poverty line and/or unemployed.

Compare that to the United States, where there is a 1.6 percent inflation rate, 12.7 percent of the population is below the poverty line and unemployment is at 5.8 percent.

You get the picture. Funny how much Americans, including me, complain about what seem to be such big issues, like gas prices.

Such a dichotomy makes it easier to put up with the frustration of finals and last week's Thanksgiving dinner sit a little heavier on the old stomach. It also makes me appreciate those farmers who, as we all know, each feed "128 people plus you!"

I hope they know I think of them when I walk through the store bursting full of easily purchased goods. We are truly blessed!

The point I hope to make is that the world is the way it is because of the choices we make. It becomes even harder to make logical decisions when we are fighting against the loss of our self-respect or loss of power.



Mugabe began as a warrior for freedom, but that freedom has been transformed into the freedom of his rule. He kills to maintain his self-respect, or power, and we would do the same if in his position.

He thinks he is doing what is right, and therefore is willing to do anything to keep himself as decision maker. How often do we make that same mistake daily?

The problem with being in a leadership position and maintaining such an attitude is that it destroys the lives of many, instead of just those close to you.

Across the world, individuals are dying of a hunger that is preventable. In this season of giving, don't forget those who have lost such subsistence and remember to be thankful.

Be thankful, and fight against the need to always be right.

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies, anthropology and pre-medicine. You can e-mail her at *tammyjo@k-state.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

To the person talking trash on Jesse Tetuan: I'd like to see you say that to his face.

I want my $150 back that I paid for the Internet since it only works half the time.

Dude, I missed that article. There's actually now a city ordinance against erections? My God!

I think there are way too many drug busts in this town.

I found out this weekend that hamster droppings kinda taste like chocolate.

Hey, Collegian, I'm gonna be doing my laundry at about 7 o'clock tonight, so if you wanna come down and do a story, go right ahead.

Coldstone should call their "Gotta Have It" cups "Gluttony Cups."

Dude, I missed that article. There's actually now a city ordinance against erections? My God!

Have you ever noticed the people who think that they're being really witty just come off as being really annoying?

Yeah, I'm sitting at the K-State basketball game, and all I have to say is OU sucks.

Obesity is taking over our house.

Did you ever notice that the Simpsons always wear the same clothes?

If Jesse Tetuan's so bad, why is he starting over a senior?

My boyfriend just broke a city ordinance, but I kinda liked it.

Last night John O'Hara taught me how to shot gun a beer.

I have the best roommates I know.

Just as a reminder: isn't it illegal for a 23-year-old guy to receive oral sex from a 17-year-old girl?

Tammy I have seen your picture and I can't see why you haven't been kissed. So I was wondering: how much do you weight?

I have the best roommates I know.

I'm going to hit my roommate up for money. The KSU security envelopes are see through and she is $218 richer. Way to go Edwards Hall.

If it's illegal for guys to have an erection, is it illegal for girls to have hard nipples?

Tammy Osborn, I applaud you.

I'm going to hit my roommate up for money. The KSU security envelopes are see through and she is $218 richer. Way to go Edwards Hall.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

BUILDING QUALITY | Many campus buildings still crumbling despite costly renovations in recent years

Continued from Page 1

Agriculture buildings to be renovated.

Recently, Cargill donated money to create a classroom for agriculture economics that was made out of pods so that students could work more in groups and, in turn, enhance their future work skills, said George Ham, interim dean for the College of Agriculture.

"It used to be where students came out as individuals and had to learn to become members of a team," Ham said. "Some people made the transition well and some didn't. Corporations want to be able to hire students that come out of programs where they're trained as team members."

The college has a majority of its classes in Throckmorton, Shellenberger, Weber and Call halls, as well as additional classes across campus, Ham said.

Throckmorton is the college's newest facility, where classrooms opened in 1981. Since then, some of the space has been updated in addition to renovations done to Weber Hall.

Shellenberger and Call halls, Ham said, appear to be the oldest. Ham said he was not aware of any recent plans for the renovations to these halls.

Ham said the college is responsible for all of its renovations and repairs made to the buildings, and contributions from major donors, such as Cargill, assist the costs.

"Things have been a combination," Ham said. "The major renovation in ag econ was done with a gift contribution."

However, Ham said the college is cautious when accepting and working with donor money.

"We actually get some criticism of that," Ham said. "People think we're working too close with industries."

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

There's nothing fancy about Bluemont Hall, but Michael Holen, dean for the College of Education, said the building is clean, safe and serviceable to its students and faculty – even without windows.

"We all wish it had some windows," Holen said.

Almost all education classes take place in Bluemont Hall, with a few classes in nearby Eisenhower, Denison and Cardwell halls.

In addition to its simplicity, Holen said one advantage of the building is the wireless network implemented in Bluemont a few years ago.

"We have wireless cards that are available to take to classes throughout the building," Holen said. "That way, students can work on computers in classes and hook to the network without doing anything. That's very important to us, because we try to incorporate the use of technology in almost all of the classes that we can."

Quenten Troyer, education student senator and senior in elementary education, said the availability of technology throughout the building only enhances the education the college provides.

"As teachers, we need to learn how to use the latest technology so we can inform our student how to enhance their project and be informed of what is going on in the world," Troyer said.

Alison Darby, education student senator and junior in secondary education, said improvements to technology could be made, but the smaller classrooms in the building still provide a positive learning experience.

"I believe that smaller classroom settings are more conducive to learning, and that is a big plus for education majors," Darby said.

The college recently remodeled its media center and turned it into a student center with a small library and resources for students, such as a laminating machine, die press machines and a paper cutter.

Troyer said that, most importantly, Bluemont Hall provides a comfortable learning environment.

"The seating is arranged so you can easily walk around the room and have plenty of personal space, so you do not feel cramped," he said. "It is important to feel comfortable in the room, and Bluemont Hall does a good job of doing this."

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Classroom space in the College of Engineering is not only being designed for the advances in technology, but changes in philosophy as well.

"Now we require our students at least sometimes to work as a team on projects," said Terry King, dean for the College of Engineering. "So we designed space for teamwork."

King said the college has classes in a total of six academic buildings.

The college's newest building, Fiedler Hall, opened in 2000. Rathbone Hall was built in the mid-1980s, Durland Hall in the mid-1970s, and Ward Hall in the early 1960s. Years earlier, Seaton and Nichols halls were built.

Ward Hall, King said, is where the nuclear program is located.

Money for building maintenance and renovations comes out of the college's budget.

Currently, the college is in the process of initiating a renovation to the west wing of Seaton Hall, which should enhance the quality of space similar to Fiedler Hall, the college's best use of space, King said.

"We have a pretty good quality of all the space," he said.

Zach Stover, student senator for engineering and junior in information systems, said the proper use of space is critical – especially for a future engineer.

"In the field of engineering, it is very important to have the right equipment," Stover said. "From my experience with other students involved in the college, I get the impression that everyone is fairly satisfied with the technology available to them."

Despite the advantages of wireless Internet access, Stover said he would like to see some minor adjustments to improve the building's quality.

"Increasing the strength of the wireless Internet would be a plus, and some of the classrooms could stand to be upgraded a little bit in terms of furniture, but that's about it," Stover said.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

When buildings were constructed for the College of Veterinary Medicine, creating a family atmosphere was important.

After all, students spend over 40 hours sometimes each week in the classroom, so establishing a comfortable learning environment seemed necessary, said Ralph Richardson, dean for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Each floor in Trotter Hall consists of a separate graduating class. Each student has his or her own lab area and work space in the classroom.

Trotter and Mosier halls are about 30 years old and have had minor renovations done to them, Richardson said.

"We get the experience of wear and tear of the infrastructure, but they are in excellent repair and condition," he said.

Because the college is a separate line item from the university, the college provides funds for the facilities, and the university, in turn, provides support. In addition, Richardson said the college has its own facilities director housed in Trotter Hall.

Sarah Sweet, co-president for the college and senior in veterinary medicine, said the quality of space in Trotter Hall is excellent for the first two years of school.

However, third-year students take classes in Frick Auditorium, which has good space but small desks and uncomfortable chairs.

Improvements that could be made, Sweet said, would be a better regulation of the temperature in a classroom as well as larger lab space.

Corbin Hodges, president of the college and junior in veterinary medicine, said the senior students spend all of their time in an impressive learning environment – the hospital.

"The hospital here at Kansas State is first-rate," Hodges said. "The college is equipped with numerous surgery suites as well as a linear accelerator for the treatment of cancer with radiation."

Despite the comments, Richardson said students and faculty work in excellent facilities.

"We would always like to be a little better, and there are certain needs, but we are fortunate to have the facilities that we have," he said.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING AND DESIGN

Dean Dennis Law believes in the power of the learning environment, and thus the importance of getting Seaton Court, where part of his college is housed, up to date. Although Seaton Hall went through a $6.2 million renovation four years ago that made it a state of the art building, Seaton Court still needs significant renovations.

Law said that when Seaton Hall was upgraded he saw an almost instantaneous increase in the incoming grade point average of architecture, planning and design students.

"Really good students would walk through here, and regardless of our record, they were not interested in going to school here," he said. "Now, it's hard to get into this school, and I would say facilities had everything to do with that. My gosh, we had bats in here. You could look through the floor and see the students below you."

Although the classrooms in Seaton Court are not that bad, students are still dealing with leaking roofs, inadequate climate control, electrical power and wiring. However, the funding to fix such problems is difficult to find, Law said.

"We don't have the money to handle that," Law said. "I think Seaton Court is going to have to come from additional funding out of Crumbling Classrooms bonds, if we ever get those sold again."

The infrastructure of the college is not the whole story, though.

The college has found space to create three workshops for students and provides not only tools for building projects but also a shop technician to teach them how to use the equipment safely.

"And the dean still stays awake at night worrying about student's cutting their fingers off," Law said.

In some classrooms in Seaton Court, faculty have been creative in adding space by building lofts for students to work in.

"We've really made sows' ears into silk purses where we can," Law said.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Although some colleges have classrooms in only a few buildings on campus, this is not the case for Dean Stephen White. The College of Arts and Sciences has classrooms or labs in 23 buildings, all of which have varying degrees of quality.

"The quality ranges from the newest, state-of-the-art research facility in Chalmers Hall, to buildings like Leasure Hall that is in need of incredible improvement, or Denison Hall, which won't be here next year," White said.

White said there is no budgeted money for repairs the college shoulders. Instead, the money would come from an operating budget.

Although White said things had improved since the Crumbling Classrooms initiative was adopted, buildings on campus are still very old, and there are still some very serious infrastructural problems.

"They're unique situations," he said. "For one building, it could be a mold problem. In another building, it could be that classrooms are either too hot or too cold, and sometimes we still have leaky roofs.

"So there's a range of issues that tend to come that are there simply because we do have some very old structures here that needed to be and still need to be upgraded."

White said there are positive things happening in buildings across campus with the creation of more than 20 high-tech classrooms.

White noted another positive aspect of K-State's buildings as well.

"What we do have architecturally is buildings that look beautiful from the outside," he said. "But their bones are getting old."

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Calvin Hall, which houses most of business student's classes, has gone through a $2.5 million renovation process for the past several years. Dean Yar Ebadi said the building – constructed in 1908 for $70,000 – was much in need of this facelift.

"We're now more than adequate in providing a learning environment," he said. "We maintained a historical look, but still made enough changes to make it a very comfortable place to learn."

Ebadi said that when repairs do need to be made, the college tries to make sure they are done while students aren't in class, to keep disturbances at a minimum.

Ebadi said one of his most important jobs is to provide a quality learning environment.

"We want students to be able to learn what we intend for them to learn," he said. "We try to respond to everything by monitoring it directly or finding out from others what types of things need to be fixed. We want an environment that we can take pride in for today's and tomorrow's graduates."

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

College of Human Ecology students have been enjoying renovations and expansions of many of the buildings in which their classrooms are housed and will enjoy more of the same in the future

Dean Carol Kellett said the Galichia Institute for Gerontology and Family Studies, also called the campus creek building, will go through an addition that will be completely funded by private funds. Plans are in progress for the renovation and expansion of Justin Hall as well.

The recent $2.2 million renovation and expansion of the Hoeflin Early Childhood Education Center also was completely privately funded. The original 1860s farmhouse is the only completely privately funded building on K-State's campus, Kellett said.

Although the college enjoys these new spaces, some classes are still in Edwards Hall and Leasure Hall, which are in need of renovation.

Kellett said the college tries to do continual repairs as well as try to earmark some money for what she called deferred maintenance.

"One problem in the university is that we build buildings, but we don't plan to maintain them," she said. "So you get what's called deferred maintenance."

An example she gave were the windows on the north side of Justin Hall that fail to completely insulate the classrooms and offices on that side of the building.

"It's a huge cost to replace them, and I don't know if they could've been maintained," she said.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Alexander-Harlan

Lori Alexander, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, and Bill Harlan, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Lori is the daughter of George and Carolyn Alexander, Melvern, Kan., and Bill is the son of Robert and Annette Harlan, Hanover, Kan.

They plan a Dec. 20 wedding in Manhattan.



Finley-Willis

Anne Finley, senior in accounting, and Andrew Willis, senior in industrial engineering, announce their engagement.

Anne is the daughter of Pat and Betty Finley, Atwood, Kan., and Andrew is the son of Jeff and Barbara Willis, Wichita.

They plan a Feb. 7 wedding in Manhattan.



Fowler-Hurla

Laura Fowler, junior in elementary education, and James Hurla, junior in print journalism and public relations, announce their engagement.

Laura is the daughter of Mark and Elizabeth Arnold, Overbrook, Kan., and Thad Fowler, Lyndon, Kan., and James is the son of Louis and Kathy Hurla, Topeka.

They plan a June 5 wedding in Topeka.



Linnebur-Holmes

Melissa Linnebur, graduate student in adult and continuing education, and Christian Holmes, announce their engagement.

Melissa is the daughter of Daniel and Dana Linnebur, Colwich, Kan., and Christian is the son of Jan Kelly, Chandler, Ariz.

They plan a Jan. 3 wedding in Colwich, Kan.



Morton-Elliott

Jessica Morton, senior in biology and pre-medicine, and Robbie Elliott, senior in finance and pre-nursing, announce their engagement.

Jessica is the daughter of Stan and Becky Morton, Lawrence, Kan., and Robbie is the son of Stan and Vickie Elliott, Clay Center, Kan.

They plan a July 3 wedding in Lawrence, Kan.



Prentice-Witters

Donna Prentice, senior in advertising, and Ben Witters, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Donna is the daughter of Teresa Prentice, Overland Park, Kan., and Ron Prentice, Liberal, Kan., and Ben is the son of Lynn and Teresa Witters, Seneca, Kan.

They plan a May 22 wedding in Manhattan.

Woods proposes in South Africa

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiger Woods and his Swedish girlfriend, Elin Nordegren, are engaged.

The golfer's agent, Mark Steinberg of IMG, confirmed the couple's engagement to The Associated Press on Friday but declined to give details.

"She called this morning and was incredibly happy," Nordegren's father, Thomas, told the Swedish newspaper Expressen. "I only spoke shortly with them on the telephone, but they were happy and I congratulated them."

Thomas Nordegren, a correspondent for Swedish Radio in Washington, could not immediately be reached for comment by the AP.

Ashley Cocks, a spokesman for the Shamwari Game Reserve in South Africa, said in a statement that Woods proposed to Nordegren while at the game park outside Port Elizabeth. Woods had been in Fancourt, South Africa, for the Presidents Cup, which ended Sunday.

The proposal came during a walk at sunset Tuesday, he said, adding that when the couple left Friday aboard a private jet, Nordegren had a "huge diamond on her finger."

Nordegren's mother, Barbro Holmberg, who is Sweden's migration minister, had no comment.

Woods, 27, and Nordegren, a 23-year-old model, have been dating for nearly two years.

The South African Broadcasting Corp. also reported the engagement, saying the couple spent the night under the stars in sleeping bags and prepared their own food.

Expressen said the date and location of the wedding were not disclosed, but that it was likely to take place in Sweden.

Woods' caddie, Steve Williams of New Zealand, got engaged the weekend before the President's Cup.



Seemann-Penka

Jenni Seemann, K-State graduate, and Mark Penka, senior in secondary education, announce their engagement.

Jenni is the daughter of Shorty and Dona Kulhanek, Colby, Kan., and Mark is the son of Eugene and Dorin Penka, Healy, Kan.

They plan a Jan. 10 wedding in Colby, Kan.



Strecker-Quint

Jennifer Strecker, K-State graduate, and Josh Quint, senior in geography, announce their engagement.

Jennifer is the daughter of Joe and Jana Strecker, Concordia, Kan., and Josh is the son of Mike and Karen Quint, Pratt, Kan.

They plan a June 5 wedding in Concordia, Kan.



Wehrman-Holle

Beth Wehrman, senior in animal science and industry, and Orrin Holle, senior in agricultural economics, announce their engagement.

Beth is the daughter of Howard and Suzanne Wehrman, Sylvan Grove, Kan., and Orrin is the son of Kevin and Mary Holle, Atwood, Kan.

They plan a June 5 wedding in Beloit, Kan.

Thousands wed on one auspicious day

By Andrew Wang
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI – As night fell Thursday, India's capital swarmed with weddings as some 14,000 couples tied the knot on a day considered lucky by Hindus.

Tens of thousands of relatives and friends danced in the streets to popular film music as bridegrooms on horsebacks made their way to marriage ceremonies at parks, temples, banquet halls and farmhouses.

"I hope that I reach my wedding on time," a bride named Jaya said as traffic in parts of New Delhi stalled for hours, with buses, cars and motor scooters sitting idle to give way to wedding processions. "I'm afraid that I won't because there are so many weddings tonight."

Hindu priests considered Thursday auspicious because it was the fourth night after the sighting of the full moon and a festival associated with Ganesha, the elephant-headed god.

Friday will be another busy marriage day, as the wedding anniversary of the god Rama, the hero of the Hindu epic narrative Ramayana.

This nation of 1 billion people is predominantly Hindu, and many parents decide on wedding dates after consulting Hindu priests who determine compatibility by comparing astrological readings for prospective brides and grooms.

The wedding ceremony, which can last as long as five hours, begins with the couple exchanging marigold garlands. They later walk around a bonfire seven times and are declared husband and wife.

A huge feast, singing and dancing mark the occasion, and a middle-class family can end up spending a minimum of $8,780. Dowries are high for parents of brides, and friction over the payments sometimes lead to mistreatment of daughters and wives.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME PLANS A **WEDDING**

The Collegian's Once in a Lifetime section is planning a wedding with help from Celebrations of the Heart, GAIA Salon, and Steve's Floral. This month features the four dresses and online voting will begin at midnight today on the Collegian Web site, *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Dress 1 - Organza gown



■ Satin bands compliment the neckline and are carried through the hemline.
■ Silver embroidery in a floral pattern peeks through the side split in the front of the gown.

Dress 2 - Strapless satin gown with wrapped wasteline



■ Swarovski crystals and pearls accents. n Asymmetrically placed beaded bands at the waistline
■ Embellished banding of crystals and pearls surround the hemline and train.

Dress 3 - Two-piece whisper chiffon gown



■ Embroidery on the sheer banding at the neckline.
■ An asymmetrical front drape accentuates the waistline.
■ Decorated edge of the chapel-length train.

Dress 4 — A-line, satin gown with sweetheart neckline



■ Wide satin band at the hemline matches that at the neckline.
■ Elegant envelope back.
■ Beads and clear sequins above hemline.
■ Hand beaded buttons are attached from the invisible zipper down the train.

Couple looks forward to finally spending their lives together after 6 years of dating

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aaron Stohs just knew.

The senior in veterinary medicine knew that he wanted to marry his fiancee, Kelly Lynn, K-State alumna, shortly after their first date.

He knew he wanted to marry her three years ago, when they both graduated with undergraduate degrees.

But he had to wait.

"We were definitely ready by the time undergraduate school let out," Stohs said. "But her senior year she wanted to try for law school, and I was going to vet school. The main reason we waited is because we both went our separate ways."

But the wait was worth it.

Stohs and Lynn were selected by readers to receive a free wedding from the Collegian's Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding.

And after six years of waiting for the big day, the news of having a free wedding couldn't be any sweeter, Lynn said.

"This is such a dream come true," she said. "With Aaron and I being in school for so long, we get stressed out a lot. I'm so busy right now with adjusting to work and living in KC that I didn't really have time to be planning for a wedding."



Kelly Lynn and Aaron Stohs

Stohs and Lynn met in August 1997 during the first weeks of school at a club fair in the K-State Student Union. Stohs was working at a booth through his fraternity, Beta Sigma Psi, and was winking at the girls walking by.

One girl, however, stood out in the crowd.

"He winked at me and waved me over," Lynn said. "I went over there and started talking to him and he asked me if I would join the club he was working for."

Soon after Lynn joined the club, she and Stohs began dating, she said.

"The first time I really hung out with him was at a party for that club," Lynn said. "We got to know each other at that party and seriously started hanging out all the time after that."

And the rest, Lynn said, is history.

Stohs and Lynn became engaged this summer at a friend's wedding. Now, the couple said they can't wait to live together and start a family – since their families are so much alike.

Lynn grew up in Lawrence with her parents, Chuck and Melissa, and her younger sister, Kate, who is in nursing school.

Stohs grew up in Marysville, Kan. His father, Lynn, manages an insurance company while his mother, Cheryl, is a nurse. Stohs had an older brother who died of leukemia at the age of seven and a younger brother, Jeremy, who is a graduate student at George Washington University.

Both families, Lynn said, are a perfect match.

"Aaron is the son my dad never had," she said. "When Aaron comes to visit, they'll go golf and go hang out with the guys. He fits in really well with my family."

Stohs said Lynn provides a good balance in his family as well.

"She's a lot like my mom in the fact that she's super caring," Stohs said. "My mom has kind of adopted her because she's her only girl in the family. My mom finally has a daughter."

Stohs currently works at a law firm in Kansas City, where she practices civil litigation. Stohs is currently a senior in veterinary medicine and will graduate in May 2005.

After they get married, the couple said they will reside outside of Kansas City – finally together.

"I'm looking forward to spending every day with him," Lynn said. "It's really hard right now living weekend to weekend. I can't wait to see him at night and see him in the morning and spend time with him."

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Game time



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Gabby Guerre, Laura Downey-Wallace, and Kris Jensen celebrate a point during game two against Texas Tech on Nov. 22. K-State faces Ohio tonight at Ahearn Field House in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

6th-seeded Cats open NCAA Tournament

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It all comes down to this.

After winning its first ever Big 12 Title, the 6th-seeded Wildcats will host the first round match in the 2003 NCAA Tournament when they face Ohio at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats, coming off of a 3-1 loss to Texas to end their regular season, are looking to reverse their fortunes against Ohio.

While in a normal circumstance, that loss might have served as motivation. But Coach Suzie Fritz said that is not the case this time around.

"I don't think you need motivation in the NCAA Tournament," Fritz said. "You get no more chances."

Ohio, this year's MAC Conference champion, is making its first appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Even though statistically the Bobcats might be the underdog, Fritz said any team that has made it this far could be potentially lethal.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10



Laura Downey-Wallace and Kris Jensen go for a dig during the first game of K-State's win over Texas Tech on Nov. 22 at Ahearn Field House. K-State faces Ohio at 7:30 tonight in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Cats ready for back-to-back games

Travel not a factor in road losses; Cats set to take on Hornets

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When someone asked junior Megan Mahoney on Tuesday about the endurance of the team's travels last week and its effect on the game, she quickly removed any doubt.

Anyone else could understand the fatigue of four Division I basketball games in seven days, right?

Wrong

"I wouldn't blame any of our mishaps on our traveling. That's what you do all season especially in the Big 12. You play a game, come back, get a day to prepare and then go back at it."

The No. 12 Cats (3-2) go back at it tonight, taking on the Sacramento State Hornets (0-5) at 5 in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic.

The universities of Saint Louis and Texas-Pan American will be the other two teams participating in this year's event.

"We've been on the road and played some tough competition," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Now we've got a chance to play back-to-back basketball games and dig in and take significant steps in our competitive intensity and execution."

One way Patterson will utilize play will be with continued rotations.

While she said she would like to experiment a little more, one move Patterson has been pleased with thus far is the move of Mahoney to the point guard role.

"I like the size it presents for our opposition, and it gives us another scoring option and someone that understands a little bit more about our system right now," she said. "At this point in time, we're learning how to deal with double teams, and I don't want them to triple team us. We need that fifth scorer on the floor."

See WOMEN Page 10



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Kansas State's Megan Mahoney looks for a teammate while being pressured by Purdue's Shereka Wright during the Wildcats' loss to the Boilermakers in West Lafayette,Ind.

K-State men hit the road Saturday night

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's basketball team is going on a road trip, and Coach Jim Wooldridge was unclear on whether his team was prepared.

"Ready or not, here we go," Wooldridge said of his team, which has won its first four games of the season, all at home.

After two exhibition games and four regular season contests, the Wildcats travel to face Oregon State at 9 tonight in Corvallis, Ore.

The Beavers are coming off an 81-66 loss to Colorado on Wednesday night in a game in which the Beavers pulled within eight points with 9:16 remaining before the Buffs put the game away with a 10-0 run.

The Beavers now have lost nine consecutive games to Big 12 foes, and the last time Oregon State defeated a Big 12 team was when the Beavers knocked off K-State 66-48 in December 1988.

Wooldridge said now is the time for his team to get out of Manhattan.

"We are going to get out there, and I am confident that now is a good time," Wooldridge said. "This team has had every practice, scrimmage, game and every team meeting here. Right now, I am not sure the guys know there is life outside of Manhattan and Bramlage Coliseum."

Wooldridge said his team still has things to work on and needs to refocus for the new challenges that playing on the road presents.

"We have to work on things that really matter on the road," Wooldridge said.

"Toughness, limiting turnovers, rebounding and all the other blue-collar things that are so important to winning away from home."

K-State is primed to improve on its dismal road play last year, when the team went 1-9 away and 1-3 at neutral sites.

Senior guard Jarrett Hart said this year's team is much different than last.

"I think last year we were unable to take what we did in practice and use it in the game," Hart said. "This year we, along with the coaches, have made adjustments and believe we will bring a lot of energy. We will be ready."

Senior Tim Ellis said he agreed that each Wildcat wants to erase the memories of last year's road woes.

"Everybody is looking forward to Saturday's game," Ellis said.

"Last year we struggled on the road, so all of us are looking to improve this year."

One thing is certain, K-State is not intimidated by leaving the friendly confines of Bramlage.

"Its not like we are afraid," sophomore forward Marques Hayden said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Roberson, Wilson accept all-star game invites



Roberson

Senior quarterback Eli Roberson and senior fullback Travis Wilson have accepted invitations to play in the 58th Hula Bowl all-star game, bowl representatives announced Thursday.

The 2004 Hula Bowl will be played Jan. 17 on the island of Maui and will kick off at 7 p.m.

Football | Leckey a finalist for Rimington Award



Leckey

Two-time first-team All-Big 12 selection Nick Leckey has been named one of six finalists for the 2003 Rimington Trophy, given to the outstanding center in college football, the organization announced Thursday.

The winner will be announced at an award banquet at the Rococo Theater in Lincoln, Neb. Dec. 13.

Golf | K-State men getting winter break recognition

K-State will be the No. 1 team in the NCAA Central Region when the men's golf schedule opens Feb. 16-17 in Lakeland, Fla., the NCAA Advisory Committee announced Thursday.

K-State is ranked in the Top 25 in all four major polls. Golfstat has the Cats 14th, Golfweek/Sagarin has K-State 22nd, Golfworld and the Golf Coaches Association of American has K-State at No. 22.

The Associated Press

NFL | FBI investigating hate mail sent to football teams

The FBI is investigating hate mail sent to black NFL players and other black men during the past year.

A memo sent Nov. 18 to all NFL teams by the league's security department said all the threatening letters came from the same person and were postmarked Cleveland; Youngstown, Ohio; and Erie, Pa.

Special agent Robert Hawk of the FBI's Cleveland office said more than 30 racially hateful letters also were sent to "high-profile people in their respective communities — professional athletes, business leaders, civic leaders, community leaders or organizations."

Big 12 | Missouri president meets with NCAA

University of Missouri President Elson Floyd and other top school officials met Thursday with the NCAA to discuss investigations of the Tigers' basketball program, The Associated Press reported Thursday.

The investigations intensified this summer because of allegations by the former girlfriend of ex-player Ricky Clemons that he received cash, clothes and improper academic help.

MLB | Bonds denies steroid use in front of grand jury

Barry Bonds appeared before a grand jury focusing on possible tax and drug violations by a California lab that supplied nutritional supplements to some of the nation's top athletes.

Grand jurors were able to ask the San Francisco slugger under oath whether his growth has been entirely natural. The panel is looking into possible violations by the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, or BALCO.

SPORTS ONLINE

www.kstatecollegian.com

Column | Lords selling rings

Matt Girard took offense to football players on last season's SEC Champion selling their conference title rings to make a quick buck. They may have been the league's best, Girard said, but that only cheapens the memory.

"Missing" the audience's attention

Director Ron Howard's latest Western thriller drags its feet but still provides unexpected turns

"The Missing"
★★★☆☆
Album review by Jacob Walker

Ron Howard's latest film, "The Missing," manages to combine realism and the supernatural smoothly and believably.

The movie begins when a young healer woman, Maggie Gilkeson (Cate Blanchett), discovers that her eldest daughter has been kidnapped by Indians. To save her daughter, she enlists the aid of her estranged father, Samuel (Tommy Lee Jones), who wandered off one day and decided to live with the Apaches when Maggie was still very young.

Samuel helps her in order to do his part in caring for his family, though his motives are slightly different than what one might expect.

The most pleasing part about Jones's character is that it is different from the conventional portrayal of the "half-breed" mentality.

Characters like Blade (Wesley Snipes) or Hawkeye (Daniel Day-Lewis) from "The Last of the Mohicans" always seem to benefit from the best of both worlds. They are made out to be rough-and-tumble men who force the plot to produce more and more ridiculous challenges for their awesomeness to overcome.

This is not the case with Samuel.

He is only slightly improved by his native experience. He initially tries to fix his past with his daughter by giving her money, but his tracking skills, honed through years of hunting mountain lions for a living, prove to be a better gift.

Blanchett's character was cut from freaking granite. She refuses to accept any of her father's money and assistance until she finds she has no other choice, and even then she does it grudgingly.

The practicality of these roles is skillfully offset by the arcane practices of the evil shaman behind the kidnapping.

While the genre is not very original, the movie stayed refreshingly unpredictable.

The beginning dragged its feet a little bit – including a scene in which Blanchett removes an old woman's tooth against her will – but the audience might be most bothered by the film's slow pace. There are points at which you wish the movie would just end, regardless of the status of the plot.

Aside from that, "The Missing" was an excellent movie, one worth seeing on the big screen, even if "Last of the Mohicans" was way cooler.



Courtesy Art

CALENDAR

■ **Poal Pretensis** plays tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.
■ The film **"Once Upon A Time in Mexico"** will be shown at 7 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday night and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theatre. Cost is $2.

MOVIES

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**
■ **All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.**

"The Haunted Mansion"
(1), (3:10), 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Eddie Murphy stars in this movie based upon a popular theme park attraction as a father who brings his family along to a real estate meeting at a mansion that turns out to be haunted.

"Honey"
(1:10), 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
Jessica Alba stars as a dancer from the inner city whose dream of becoming a successful video choreographer comes true.

"The Missing"
(12:30), 4, 7:05, 10:05
Cate Blanchett and Tommy Lee Jones star in this Ron Howard-directed psychological thriller set in New Mexico in the 1880s about a mother whose daughter is kidnapped by Army deserters.

"The Last Samurai"
(12:30), 3:45, 7, 10:15
Tom Cruise stars in this historical epic as a Civil War veteran who is recruited to train the troops of the Japanese emperor as a modern military threatens to bring an end to the samurai code.

"Bad Santa"
(1:30), 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
Billy Bob Thornton stars as a criminal who gets jobs as a Mall Santa Claus so he can rob malls blind, until a little boy reminds him of the true meaning of Christmas.

"Timeline"
(1:15), 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
A science fiction adventure about a '3-D fax machine' that is actually a time machine, which traps an archaeologist in 14th century France.

"Cat in the Hat"
(12:15), (2:30), 4:45, 7:05, 9:15
Comedian Mike Myers stars as the titular feline in this live-action adaptation of the beloved book by children's author Dr. Seuss.

"Gothika"
(1:25), 4:25, 7:25, 9:55
In this psychological horror film, a criminal psychologist (Halle Berry) finds herself a patient in the very institution in which she works.

"Love Actually"
(1), 4:05, 7:15, 10:10
A romantic comedy telling ten separate but intertwining stories set in London around Christmas.

"Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World"
(12:45), 4, 7:10, 10:10
Russell Crowe stars in this seafaring adventure set during the Napoleonic Wars, based upon a novel by Patrick O'Brien.

"The Matrix Revolutions"
9:30
Neo, Trinity, Morpheus, Agent Smith and the rest of the Matrix cast of characters return for the conclusion to the science fiction epic.

"Brother Bear"
(1), (3:05), 5:10, 7:15
In this Disney animated feature, a Native American tribal chief's son, voiced by Joaquin Phoenix, is transformed into a bear to see the world in a new way.

"Elf"
(12), (2:20), 4:40, 7, 9:20
Will Ferrell stars in this Christmas comedy as a human raised by Santa's elves who travels to Manhattan looking for his real dad.

Getting personal in 1st person

DIVERSIONS
A weekly column on music, movies, and all things related to pop culture.



MATTHEW WEBBER

Chuck Klosterman, Spin magazine's senior writer and the author of "Fargo Rock City" and "Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs," gave me some good advice this summer.

He told me that although newspapers seldom allow first-person narratives, readers typically love them. When a writer uses the first person, Klosterman said, readers feel like they know him.

They like him for his honesty. They think he probably writes like he talks. Readers feel like if they were to meet the writer in the street, he would say exactly what they expect.

This, as he told me, isn't necessarily true, because nobody truly writes like they talk.

We edit, proofread and punctuate, for starters, and we consciously and constantly try to appear more brilliant, interesting and clever than we are in real life.

We can even stretch our truth when we write – even outright lie – all for the sake of writing readable copy.

Maybe I'm lying now, and Klosterman didn't say any of this. Maybe I imagined him discussing music journalism with me over coffee in the other Manhattan on a sunny day in late July.

I know for a fact I'm paraphrasing what he said and omitting some of his words – which is a pretty neat expository writing rhetorical strategy, eh?

Why? Because I hope to get at least one reader to think this column is interesting. Because I hope this can get me a job.

All because I'd rather use the writing skills I've learned in six years of undergraduate and graduate English studies to write about pop music instead of to teach sleepy, suburban high school kids about irony and the Reverend Dimmesdale.

Although I didn't tell him so explicitly, I want to write like Chuck Klosterman. When he asked me what my career goals were, I told him I want to have the artistic license and financial security to write features in newspapers, magazines and books, about whatever topics I choose, for people who look forward to reading and buying my words.

I did manage to tell him I loved "Fargo Rock City," but I didn't have the courage to tell him he's my favorite music critic for the same reason we were discussing.

I love to read him because I somehow feel like I know him through his writing.

After one chat, I really don't know him any better than before. But I know he gives good advice. I'm merely trying to follow it. If you meet me in the street, that's what you can expect me to say.

Matt is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at *maw8686@k-state.edu.*

Beatles should have let it be

Musical icons revise tracks to create unessential album

"Let it Be...Naked"
★★☆☆☆
Album review by Matthew Webber

My friend with a thousand CDs tried to save me.

"I'll burn you the Russian import, dude," he said.

He didn't want me to waste my money on the Beatles' remastered "Let It Be" album that I needed to review.

"I should probably review the real product," I said. "Plus, it will be a collector's item."

So I wasted $10 on an album I already had.

The Beatles' original idea for "Let It Be" was to capture "the warmth and freshness of a live performance," according to oral history and the back of the original album. The band recorded "Let It Be" as they were in the midst of breaking up, and John Lennon gave the unfinished tapes to famed "wall of sound" maestro and alleged murderer Phil Spector to produce.

For years, Paul McCartney compared Spector's production to vomit. He especially hated the baroque orchestration on "The Long and Winding Road."

So "Let It Be... Naked" is the attempt of the living Beatles – especially Paul – to strip away the string sections and overdubs and release the album as it originally was intended.

As Paul says in the liner notes, "That was the noise we made in the studio. It's all exactly as it was in the room, but you're in a clearer room with the guys."

It also is, of course, an attempt to cash in.

"The dedicated Abbey Road team" removed two songs, "Maggie Mae" and "Dig It," as well as the annoying between-take patter. They added "Don't Let Me Down" and changed the album's sequencing.

As a raucous rock record, "Naked" suffers from the same shortcomings as its predecessor. Because of the band's turmoil, many of the songs seem incomplete or rushed, and no amount of repackaging can salvage them.

"One After 909" still sounds tossed off. "The Long and Winding Road" now sounds like a demo.

Some of the songs are classics, however. John's "Across the Universe" sounds even prettier when stripped down to its bare acoustics. The harmonies in "Two of Us" sound as warm and fresh as anything the Beatles ever recorded.

But since I – and millions of others – already owned these songs, "Naked" is completely unessential.

Worse, the re-release of a spotty and unpopular album reeks of revisionist history.

I half expected to see John clipped out of the photographs, replaced by the newest smiling Russian leaders.

Courtesy Art

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com

Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com

Beach Museum to throw weekend toy party with crafts, refreshments

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you don't want to grow up, patrons of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art suggest the Toy Party from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the museum.

Marie Konarik, senior in biology and predentistry and president of the Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art, said the party is a type of craft show.

Visitors will have a chance to make animal puzzles, do face painting, have a story corner, refreshments, card making and other small crafts. The cost for the party is $3.

Konarik said people of all ages are encouraged to attend.

"Anyone is invited and should come. It is a great way to spend time with your family," Konarik said.

She said a Valentine's Day, took place in the spring. The museum collaborated with Big Brothers and Big Sisters for the party and this encouraged the museum to have a party in the fall.

"We wanted something in the holiday season, and we thought this would be the best since it worked so well before," Konarik said.

Jenny Curoe, secretary of Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art and junior in family studies and human services, said the money collected from the party will be spent on other workshops, K-State Family Day, All-University Open House and to host artist lectures.

"We want to bring them in and show them what we have to offer," Curoe said. "We have art and activities for everyone."

Konarik said the museum workers will help with the program on Sunday.

"We will have people here helping out and just hope that lots of people will show up," Konarik said.

Konarik said the museum wants to continue with the workshop if the toy party is a success.

"It worked very well in the spring, and we were very pleased with it. Everyone had a great time, and we are looking forward to more people to come to the holiday party. Maybe we will do this again next year," Konarik said.

If you go
Toy Party

When: 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
Cost: $3.

Spirit of the holiday



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

The K-State cheer squad entertains the crowd Thursday at the Manhattan Town Center during a rally for the Big 12 Championship game. In addition to the cheerleaders, prizes were given away including a pair of tickets to Saturday's matchup between the Wildcats and Oklahoma.

VOLLEYBALL | K-State chosen to be host team for NCAA tourney

Continued from Page 6

"I think that anyone that earns a berth into the NCAA Tournament becomes a dangerous team," Fritz said. "There are very few easy matches when you get to this point."

Looking at Ohio, Fritz said they have a similar style of play to teams they have played previously this season.

"They are a very good ball-control team. They are a scrappy defensive team, and it appears as if they like to run things relatively fast offensively," Fritz said.

Tonight's winner will face whoever wins the matchup between No. 23 Southwest Missouri State and Arkansas. First serve for that match is slated for 5:30 tonight.

Fritz said she likes K-State's chances within its bracket.

"I think it's favorable in terms of our opportunity to advance," Fritz said. "Having said that, we'll have to play very good volleyball to do so. "

With USC and Florida being the clear favorites, Fritz said she would love the chance for a rematch against the Gators, who handed them a 3-1 defeat on Aug. 23.

"There's a lot of people talking about the fact that they don't know if USC can be beaten," Fritz said. "We took a game off of Florida earlier in the year, and I think we're a lot better volleyball team than we were then."

This marks the third consecutive season that K-State has been chosen to be a host team for the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament.

However, in both of the previous two seasons, the Cats have been unable to advance past the second round. One factor that should help them get over that hump, Fritz said, was the experience of her seniors.

A pair of those seniors – 2003 Big 12 Player of the Year Lauren Goehring and Cari Jensen – were a part of the 2000 squad that made it to the regional semifinals. That remains the farthest the Cats have ever advanced in the NCAA Tournament.

"It is critical when you get to this point because they have been in the NCAA Tournament the last three years in a row and they are experienced, and they know what to expect," Fritz said. "It's invaluable."

If you go
No. 6 K-State vs. Ohio

When: Tonight at 7:30.
Where: Ahearn Field House.
Tickets: All-Tournament package on sale until noon today. Remaining tickets will be available Ahearn beginning at 4 p.m today.
- All-tournament package
$10 for adults, $8 for students or senior citizens, $6 for children under 12.
- At the door, if available
$8 for adults, $7 for students or senior citizens, $5 for children under 12.
- Round 2: The winner will face the winner of tonight's 5:30 matchup of #23 Southwest Missouri State and Arkansas.

WOMEN | Mahoney's move to point guard expected to benefit Cats

Continued from Page 6

Not only has the move helped Mahoney's game, Ohlde and Wecker also have benefited in the paint, Patterson said.

"It seems teams come and decide they're going to play two on Ohlde or three on Ohlde," she said. "When Megan is in the game, she has to be guarded or she's going to hurt you one way or another, and that's what she brings. There is a lot of learning going on. As teams take away something, they're giving something that you have to get used to."

Although each team presents its challenges each season, Patterson said the 2003-04 Wildcats bring an extra one in the form of its youth.

"Every year, even if you are returning the same kids, it's a new year and a new team," she said. "With the time I've taken at practice to integrate all our younger players into this system, we've given up some things there (like) significant reps and familiarity. We've injected a lot of different personnel to give everyone an opportunity early on. I'm willing to give a little bit now in order to help us in the long run.

"Now, I don't want us playing sloppy, but I think we've answered the issues as they've presented themselves."

The Wildcat Classic tips off at 3 p.m. today with Saint Louis taking on Texas-PanAm and the Wildcats versus Hornets immediately following. Depending on tonight's outcome, the next Wildcat action would be at 1 or 3 p.m. Saturday.

"We're really excited about the opportunity to play back-to-back games at home," Patterson said. "This is a huge weekend for athletics in general at Kansas State, and I think our kids feel that enthusiasm about Kansas State being in the forefront of the sports scene right now."

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Manny Cervantes	Greg Burnett	Peter Hinkle	Jacob Johnson
Chris Shomin	Chris Graham	Ben Hall	Jeff Cakin
Dustin Gaydusek	Scott Pauly	J.R. Schneller	Brent Burkholder
Jeff Mann	Casey Hicks	John Huff	Erik Flood
Jon Rector	Rey Morales	Chance Dannen	Matt Wertzberger
Jason Smith	Micahel Hoffman	Matt Otte	Andy Tompkins
Kevin Coomes	Adam Works	Travis Bussen	Brian Roberts
Clint West	Joseph Leopold	Adam Tucker	Andy Johnson
Grayson Magner	Christopher Zimmerman	Justin Goetz	Chris Patch
Micah Kile	Allen Stewart	Andy Viebrock	Heath Unrien
Grant Brownback	Landon Shaffer	John Eck	Tim Mason
Bubba Tadtman	Kenton Managan	Danny Adrain	Frank Basgall
Bryan Alexander	Patrick Atchity	Jason Heine	

January Intersession 2004
January 5-21, 2004

Time Is Running Out. Enroll today! To enroll and/or obtain an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, visit our Web site at *http://www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession*. If you prefer, call (785) 532-5687 or 1-800-432-8222 or visit the Division of Continuing Education at 131 College Court Building, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. Enrollment deadline is January 5 unless indicated with an *.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be $129 per undergraduate resident credit and $178 per graduate credit hour, plus $1 per day special and health fees. A student services fee and/or materials fee may be required for some courses. A $14/ credit hour fee is assessed for Engineering and Architecture courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
AGRICULTURE					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	1/12- 1/16	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 406	94142	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Problems: Car Design Studio	IAR 405	94143	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Problems: Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 830	94140	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Problems: Car Design Studio	IAR 830	94128	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	94144	2 UG/G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94132	3 UG/G	1/5-1/20	MTWUFSa 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Special Studies: Experiments in Color: Theory & Application	ART 300	94107	2 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
Problems: Practical Aspects of NMR	CHM 799	94104	0	1/5-1/21	MTWU 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Independent Studies in Dance: Intensive on Applied Movement Fundamentals	DANCE 599	94133	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Topics: America's Nuclear Age	HIST 200	94113	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-1:00 PM
War Films & American Culture 1945-2000	HIST 200	94103	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Topics: Religion & the American Civil War	HIST 200	94102	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 6:00 PM-9:30 PM
Seminar in Kinesiology: Sport & Exercise Personality	KIN 590	94108	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	1/5-1/14	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Jazz in Kansas City & the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94117	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 501	94123	3 UG/G	1/5-1/20	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM
Business & Economic Statistics I	STAT 350	94110	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 8:05 AM-11:45 AM
Topics: Role Theory in Action	THTRE 630	94121	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 12:00 PM-5:00 PM
Topics: Women and Islam	WOMST 500	94150	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
BUSINESS					
Advanced Prob. in Finance: Finance for Entrepreneurs	FINAN 898	94100	3 G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Business, Government, and Society	MANGT 596	94141	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM
Marketing	MKTG 400	94115	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
Retailing	MKTG 541	94119	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
International Marketing	MKTG 544	94124	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:15 PM
Sports Marketing	MKTG 630	94122	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 PM
Intro to TQM	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/9- 1/13	F 4:30 PM-10:00 PM MT 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
EDUCATION					
Topics: Leadership and Spirituality	EDADL 502	94126	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	3 UG	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 3:30 PM-7:30 PM
Topics: The Study of Happiness	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG	1/7-1/21	MTWUF 3:00 PM-5:15 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, Administrators	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	1/5-1/21	MTWUF 3:30 PM-7:30 PM
Teaching as a Career	EDSEC 102	94130	1 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF
Special Topics: Teaching Adolescent Literature	EDSEC 786	94131	1UG	1/14- 1/21	TWUF 4:30 PM-7:00 PM
ENGINEERING					
AutoCAD for Engineering & Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	1/5- 1/20	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	1/5- 1/7	MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/8- 1/12	MUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/13- 1/15	TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing	CIS 104	94149	1 UG	1/16- 1/21	TWF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management	CNS 644	94118	2 UG/G	1/5- 1/16	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Intro to TQM	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/9- 1/13	F 4:30 PM-10:00 PM MT 5:00 PM-9:30 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Topics in FSHS: Marital Infidelity	FSHS 300	94137	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM
Topics in FSHS: Introduction to Marriage & Family Therapy	FSHS 300	94138	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Topics: Building Intimate Relationships	FSHS 300	94135	3 UG	1/5- 1/21	MTWU 8:45 AM-12:30 PM
Seminar in Long Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 5:00 PM-8:30 PM
VETERINARY MEDICINE					
Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Disease	DMP 770	94109	3 CR	1/5- 1/21	MTWUF 8:30 AM-11:45 AM

K-STATE Division of Continuing Education
www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession

PLUG INTO A USED COMPUTER
with the classifieds
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Short term lease available. **Available mid- December or** 1st of January. (785)317-7713.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

COZY TWO-BEDROOM. Only a year old with all new appliances. **Includes** washer and dryer. Has own driveway. **(785)341-1636**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

FOR JANUARY 1. Nice large two-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash three-forths paid, laundromat, **$480**. (785)539-2482 or (785)539-9315 or cell phone (785)565-8116.

ADVERTISE ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available for Spring semester. $380 month **Includes cable, water, trash**. Brand new carpet (785)537-1336.

ONE-BEDROOM NICE basement apartment. Right next to campus. Ready for spring semester. $385 with gas and water paid. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH study, private balcony, laundry, cover parking, walk to campus, central air-conditioning. January lease, **$515- $545/ month**. (785)341-6091.

120 For Rent- Houses

SHORT TERM lease January- May or July. Two-bedroom house, laundry hookup, parking, campus six blocks. **(785)537-8389** leave message.

TWO, THREE, or four-bedroom house. Very nice four-bedroom house will rent as two or three bedroom with reduced rent. Central-heat and air, washer/ dryer hookups. Very spacious with two bathrooms, six blocks to campus. Available January 1. Call Doug at (785)341-4554.

125 For Sale- Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. Available. Call Larry at Century 21, night **(785)317-7713**.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan. (785)539-8490.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury**, four-bedroom apartment across street from **West campus**. Laundry, parking, no smoking, no pets. $300. (785)776-6318.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice five-bedroom three bath house. Common rooms furnished. Washer/ dryer. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. (785)539-9887, (785)825-2937.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to **share house**. Three blocks west of campus. (785)556-0098.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. $225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly **(785)456-4204.**

150 Sublease

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, spacious, practically in Aggieville. **$900/ month** heating included. (four roommates- only $225 per person). **(785)776-5102.**

ROOM FOR Rent. Sublease wanted for spring semester. House two blocks west of campus. $240/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Laundry facilities. **(785)537-3096.**

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

HEADBAND FOUND December 23 on the sidewalk on the northwest side of Justin Hall. Come to room 225 Justin to identify and claim.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January 1. One block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. $330/ month. **Call (785)539-5579.**

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, 1219 Claflin, half block from campus. $330 deposit. $330/ month. Water/ trash paid, no pets. (785)456-2812.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, WALK to campus, ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Available December 20. (785)539-3638.

ADVERTISING... IT WORKS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6560

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: M-F 9-5
539-0500
university COMMONS apartments
2215 College Ave.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent spacious three-bedroom, two bath apartment. One-half block from campus at 1207 Kearney. Very low utilities. $245/ person per month. Very nice apartment at great location. Call (785)539-5236 or Angie at (785)537-7810

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, newly decorated. Washer/ dryer hookup. Off-street parking. $480/ month. (785)537-2119, 8- 5pm, (785)539-2347 after 5pm.

EFFICIENCY, TWO/ three-bedroom units immediately available. (785)341-4496.

EXTRA NICE two-bedroom in four-plex with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available January 6. $440/ month. No pets. (785)539-2356

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1521 Leavenworth, bills paid, $800. (785)539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, all appliances including washer and dryer. Only three years. Ready for spring semester. (785)556-6899.

JANUARY-- ONE-BEDROOM-$315, two-bedroom-$475. No pets. (785)587-0399

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM at 431 Leavenworth, $450, bills paid. (785)539-8401

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom apartments available January 1st, all utilities paid, $600/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom, one bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid, $450/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 901 Moro, bills paid, $450. (785)539-8401.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in new building, close to campus/ Aggieville. Available June/ August 2004. Call John at (785)313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. Rent $365. Call Amy (913)709-6283.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available January 1. $250, water/ trash paid. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

STUDIO APARTMENT and one-bedroom, close to campus. No pets. $280/ month. 1030 Kearney. Call (785)537-0177.

STUDIO APARTMENT available January 1st located in the Wareham hotel. Water and trash paid, $405/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

SUBLEASERS WANTED, two- three-bedrooms. All bills paid except phone and internet. One block to campus, one block to Aggieville. $260/ month per person. (785)539-9751.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT 815 N. 10th St, central air, bills paid, $675. (785)539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 930 Osage, $600, bills paid. (785)539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

TWO BEDROOMS available in four-bedroom apartment. Near College and Claflin. $300/ month (utilities and internet included) Call Toby at (913)579-2486.

TWO OR three-bedroom, spacious. Close to campus or city library. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facility. No pets. (785)539-0866.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 431 Leavenworth, $400, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. $230/ person. Free cable (785)313-1435. Please leave a message.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, near City Park, washer/ dryer, no pets, $450. Available January 1st (785)539-1145.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid. $360/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, $300 plus utilities. Call Nicole (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

THREE ROOMS in large house available, block from campus. No pets, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $250/ month. (785)317-1333.

120 For Rent- Houses

1724 WINNE. Four-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Updated and spacious. New carpet, paint, and ceramic tile. Close to football stadium. $850/ month plus utilities. Available December. (785)556-2652.

LARGE NICE houses- June or August leases. Call now for best selections. www.foremostproperty.com or (785)539-4641.

NEWER: FOUR-BEDROOM/ two bathroom. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking. No smoking/ pets. 622 Bluemont- $1195. (785)776-9386.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus. Available January 1. (785)537-0205.

NICE: THREE-BEDROOM/ two bathroom. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking. No smoking/ pets. 620 Bluemont, $795. (785)776-9386.

THREE AND four-bedroom houses and apartments available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

16X76 1994 Shult. Excellent condition. Three-bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, disposal, washer/ dryer, all appliances stay. $23900 or best offer. (785)587-4661.

1976 18X70 trailer in Countryside Estates. $4000 or best offer. (785)313-3147 or (620)767-8279.

FOR SALE: two-bedroom, one bath mobile home. Well cared for, owners are December graduates. $4800 or best offer. Please call (785)323-0055.

FURNISHED 12X60 newly remodeled, pets allowed. 10X20 storage shed. Five minutes to campus. $16000 or best offer. (785)770-8794.

145 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE needed January- July at 1836 Todd, very close to campus, washer/ dryer. $275 for rent. (785)341-8498.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom, two bath $210 rent and one-third utilities. Call Jessica (785)776-1621.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $235/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Good study environment, townhouse, off-campus. (785)539-2288 or sublease_me_plz@hotmail.com

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted! Available January-July. Large bedroom. Rent $255 plus one-third utilities. Right across from East Stadium. (785)565-9340.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice three-bedroom, one block from campus. 1850 Claflin. $260/ month plus one-third utilities. Needed for January. Call Anessa (816)806-6094.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $275/ month, clean, quite apartment. Washer/ dryer. 1017 Vattier. Ask for Jacquelyn (785)341-3769.

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE ROOMMATE needed next semester, 1850 Claflin, fully furnished bedroom, kitchen, living, two bath, DSL internet. $270/ month negotiable (785)539-5429.

MALE ROOMMATE to share newer mobile home. $150/ month. (785)770-9547.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. (785)539-1554.

NEW, CLEAN duplex one block from campus on Ratone. Two full baths washer/ dryer, $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. (785)776-3936 or (785)313-4381.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for clean three-bedroom, two bath, new house. Available January. For more information call (785)770-9206.

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting January at 1321 Pierre. Close to City Park, washer/ dryer/ trash included. $225 for rent. Call (785)224-9704.

ROOMMATE WANTED $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer, can have two bedrooms, six blocks off campus, University Dr., no smoking, nice house and neighborhood. (785)317-4742.

ROOMMATE WANTED (for next semester. 1106 Bluemont. $250/ month (785)640-4752.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a two-bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid, off-street parking and cheap rent. Call Jami (785)220-3744.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Less than 100 steps from apartment door to Fiedler. $300/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available January. (785)317-0099.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. $210/ month 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810/ (785)313-0013.

THREE CHRISTIAN guys looking for roommate. One and one-half mile west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $275/ month, negotiable. (785)341-3464, (785)537-4278.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE, four-bedroom house. Five minutes from campus $240/ month all bills paid. (316)706-8548.

150 Sublease

CADI- CORNER from Union. One to four rooms available immediately. Great spot, act fast! $230/ month. 1725 Anderson. Call David (785)770-2711.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility. $300/ each, **January 1**. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- three-bedroom spacious apartment, start January. Central air, laundry, parking. 519 North Manhattan. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

DEPOSIT PAID for you! One-bedroom apartment available January 2- July 31. Water, trash, and cable paid. $380/ month. (785)539-6665.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED starting January to live with two other girls. $265/ month plus utilities. Very nice house, can see campus from house. 1206 Bertrand. Call Lesley at (785)539-6790 leave message if not home.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. Beautiful house and three great roommates. Near City Park. $250/ month plus utilities. Call Renee at (785)565-0340.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January, 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

MALE SUBLEASERS needed: spring semester. Call (785)317-7558.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Off-street parking $300/ month plus cheap utilities. Available January 1st. Call (785)313-5550.

ONE-BEDROOM IN three-bedroom house. Close to campus with washer and dryer. Available January 1. $150/ month. (620)245-7681.

ONE-BEDROOM, $400/ month, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

ROOM FOR rent during spring semester. $280/ month includes water, trash, laundry. Has all amenities including fireplace. Low bills. (785)539-1272. mrl8888@ksu.edu.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM/ one bath. All utilities paid except electric. Available end of December. Call (785)806-3068.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-bedroom apartment. $379.56 rent/ month starting January 1. Includes utilities. Pets are allowed. (785)770-3060.

SUBLEASER NEEDED from January 1- July 30 to share a two-bedroom duplex. Very close to campus. Rent is negotiable. Call (913)269-2622.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, great two-bedroom house. Fully furnished, five minutes from Union. Private parking, available now. $380, all bills paid. (785)539-3408.

SUBLEASER NOW or by January 1. Block to campus, walk to Aggieville. All December bills paid. (785)565-8199.

SUBLEASER WANTED for January, brand new carpet, two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Email at ben_kern1@hotmail.com or call Ben (520)275-1344.

SUBLEASER WANTED January- July. Two-bedroom apartment. $575 a month plus electric. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. Water and trash paid. (785)820-0879.

SUBLEASER WANTED: one-bedroom. January 1- August 1. $370. Water and trash paid. (785)539-7653.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment at 11th and Laramie. Total rent $475/ month available in January. Call Dana at (785)565-0662.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED- January. Nice two-bedroom apartment, two balconies, one bath, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen. Trash paid. $640/ month. (785)317-4418.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Close to campus, Aggieville, and City park. nice two-bedroom apartment. $270/ month. Available January. Call Michele or Amy. (785)539-5334.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus. (785)658-5680.

SUBLEASERS WANTED January- May or longer if needed. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. Very nice and clean. Call (785)776-2483.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Close to Aggievilie/ campus. (785)341-9733.

WANTED MALE or female subleaser starting January 1 until May 1. House two blocks east of campus on Thurston. Call Dave at (913)208-0016.

200 service directory

210 Resume/ Typing

ARE YOU a procastinator? I can help you type papers or projects. Call Rhonda (785)539-3570.

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

LOOK BETTER, feel better, live longer. Proven, effective weight loss system and beauty care. Call Lancelot (785)223-5303, www.unicitynetwork.com/lancelot.

255 Other Services

FIRST RESPONDER. This program is for those who may be the initial care giver for an individual suffering from a medical emergency or traumatic accident. Fracture management, medical emergencies and CPR are covered in the course curriculum. Begins January 5. Manhattan Area Technical College (785)587-2800 for more information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CONOCO BRANDED C-store accepting applications for part-time clerk. Apply in person 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

EARN YOUR associate's degree in Accounting Support/ Administrative Support in our Business and Computer Technology program. Full-time/ part-time classes begin January 7, 2004. Financial aid available. Manhattan Area Technical College. (800)352-7575, www.matc.net

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HOME DAYCARE assistant needed. Looking for responsible, energetic, organized person to work part-time, beginning January 5. Call Julie (785)776-0019.

KSU STUDENTS- earn serious income! Work part-time from home. Be your own boss. We need self-motivated, ambitious young entrepreneurs! Call toll-free: (800)306-3602, ext. 4

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10- $125 for Surveys. Earn $25- $250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

OFFICE HELP and dance instructors needed for Manhattan Dance Studio. Approximately 10- 15 hours per week. Must have dance experience and be dependable. Please email NO1dancing@hotmail.com by December 5th, 2003.

PROGRESSIVE FARM 35 miles NE of Manhattan has full-time opening for personable individual who enjoys working with other non-smoking employees. Individual would assist in management of a farrow to finish operation producing F1 Gilts for breeding stock. Position also includes row cropping operation with large late model equipment. Housing provided. (785)889-4514

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: State of the art dental practice seeking an energetic, patient oriented, self-disciplined receptionist to complement our existing staff. a dental background is preferred, but willing to train the right person. we offer a full benefit package along with a competitive salary. If you feel stuck at your current job, and are ready for a move fax your resume to (785)537-1401 attention: Kim.

RETAIL LIQUOR Store accepting applications for part-time clerk. Apply in person 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

THE K-STATE Student Union Bookstore is now hiring an art and Alltel sales associate. Full-time Monday-Friday 8am- 5pm. Competitive wages plus commissions. 401K dental and medical plans. We are looking for an outgoing, self-motivated, friendly, people person who is interested in both art and technology. Application deadline is December 12. Apply at the art desk.

310 Help Wanted

STAFF RADIOGRAPHER. We are looking for a staff radiographer that is ARRT or registry eligible to work the night shift 2230 to 0700 hours. Applicant must be flexible and able to work independently. Interested and qualified personnel should contact Geary Community Hospital, 1102 St. Mary's road, Junction City, KS, 66441, fax (785)238-1700 or email to: cwitt@gchks.org, equal opportunity employer.

ADVERTISE.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STEEL AND Pipe Supply Company has an immediate opening for a part-time (approximately 20- 25 hours/ week) Warehousing Assistant at our Corporate office in Manhattan. Position is responsible for extensive typing and providing various types of assistance to the Quality and Warehouse departments. Candidates must have High School diploma or G.E.D. Vocational Technology and/ or college training preferred. Must have high degree of computer skills and be proficient in Work and Excel. Also must have knowledge of general office procedures and use of Dictaphone. Interested Candidates should send resume to: Steel and Pipe Supply Company, Warehousing Assistant, P. O. Box 1688, Manhattan, Kansas 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email: caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire two Computer Operations Assistants. The positions involve working with the university enterprise server, processing production request: decollating/ bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. Must be able to work 10- 30 hours per week, including weekends, holidays, school breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential and/ or work study eligibility will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.75. Contact Virginia Nowland at (785)532-4941. Applications can be picked up at Hale Library room 14 and will be accepted until 5pm Wednesday, December 10.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire a Student Computer Operator for third shift. Job responsibilities include operating the Multiprise server; processing production jobs; printing and running cleanup output as needed; as well as other duties that may arise. Candidate must be able to work between the hours of 1:30am and 7:30 am Wednesday and Fridays and midnight to 9:00am every other Saturday. they must also be able to work weekends, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Work study is preferred, but not required. Hourly salary is $7.00 per hour. Applications can be picked up at hale Library room 14 and will be accepted until 5pm Wednesday, December 10.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com

WANTED: TUTOR for high school student. Call (785)539-8293 after 6:00pm.

WANTED: OFFICE Assistant in doctor's office. Flexible hours. Must be personable, and have computer skills. Call (785)539-3975.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Call (785)539-6410.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

BIG TWELVE Football Championship Tickets. Lower level, section 123, row 14. $750 per ticket or best offer. (816)985-6174.

FOUR BIG 12 tickets, section 320. $85 each. (913)522-8572.

ONE TICKET to Big 12 Championship in Kansas City on Saturday. $75. (479)650-2513 or (479)461-3148.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1996 HONDA Civic. White, two door, CD, and moon roof. Automatic. Asking $4500 or best offer. Call (785)317-2366 or (785)238-1942.

1999 OLDS Alero, remote start, excellent condition, $7250. Please call (785)341-4797.

FOR SALE: 1997 Jeep Cherokee. Excellent condition. Motivated seller, $5800, or best offer. No reasonable offer will be refused. (785)223-5303.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

WINTER AND Spring Break, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.Sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

630 Spring Break

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COCAINE
Crack cocaine production at center of arrests

Continued from Page 1

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said police would not speculate on whether Franklin was a primary manufacturer of crack cocaine in the Manhattan area.

"We believe he was doing the things he was arrested for," Moldrup said.

Franklin was arrested on charges of manufacture of crack cocaine, possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, unlawful acts involving drug proceeds, no drug tax stamp and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Moldrup said the arrest was related to Monday's arrests of five people at 812 El Paso St., who were arrested on various drug charges.

WINTERDANCE | Annual dance showcases the work of department's students, faculty

"WinterDance is important because it shows what we've been doing in the basement of Nichols all semester," she said. "It's our way of saying 'come look at us, we've been working hard.'"

Of the 237 seats in Nichols Theater, 50 are still available for Friday's show and 100 are left for Saturday afternoon. There are 140 seats still open for the Saturday night show, which is competing for audience members with the Big 12 football championship game and one of the two "Cats" performances in McCain Auditorium.

"Sorting" was reset after 20 years by guest artist Susan Warden, who served as a K-State dance professor from 1977 to 1984.

Ollignton said guest artists are incorporated into WinterDance to expose the students to as many different styles of dance as possible.

"It's like the irritant inside of an oyster that becomes a pearl," he said. "Bringing in more styles creates better, more diverse dancers."

The second dance was "Trilogy of Compassion," choreographed by Lacey Beamon, junior in medical technology.

"The dance was originally going to be about stress, but the concept changed and is much more flowing," Beamon said, "although you can still see the stress."

The third piece, "Scrub Brush," which was choreographed by Kelsey Gray, senior in theater, is the story of two girls supposed to be working but are playing instead. Their boss catches them and the two girls drag their boss into their game.

"This is something everyone can relate to, because everyone at some point in their lives would rather be playing than working," Gray said.

Chase choreographed two pieces. Her first, "Fly," concluded the first act.

"Fly" is a sextet of advanced modern dancers, wearing unitards resembling clouds, who all have studied with Chase for at least two years.

"As I choreographed the dance, I realized there is a lot of flying-related imagery," she said.

Chase's other piece is a 17-member movement theater piece called "Invitation." This dance had no music, just the footsteps of the cast and dialogue inspired by Oriah Mountain Dreamer's poem "The Invitation."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Shawn Fisher, sophomore in biology and Lindsay Hartman, freshman in apparel marketing and design, perform a dance choreographed by Mary A. Chase titled "Invitation" during the dress rehearsal Wednesday night. WinterDance opened Thursday night and continues tonight with a show at 8 p.m. and two shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

Joyce Yagerline, professor of dance, choreographed the first piece of the second act, "The Musical Offering."

"The Musical Offering" is WinterDance's sole ballet number set to a five-movement Johann Sebastian Bach song.

"I like classical music because it is educational for students and gives them something else to listen to," Yagerline said.

UPDATE | Students recovering after accident

Continued from Page 1

"I am feeling great," she said. "I still go to therapy in Illinois to get ready for next semester. I am a little bit more tired than normal. I am doing great."

Delph will be unable to finish the fall semester, as her memory and ability to focus are still limited.

"They said I might have subtle differences," she said. "My focus and memory will all get better within the next few weeks. I don't remember anything about the accident or a couple of days before the accident."

Lovig and Riordan also are continuing to heal after spending time in Manhattan's Mercy Regional Health Center. Both have returned to classes.

"Physically, I am healing up really fast," Lovig said. "It's been a really speedy process. I just had a few scrapes and bruises, and I dislocated my hip. I went back to classes the following Thursday."

Riordan, who suffered from a punctured spleen and collapsed lung, returned to classes Monday. He said he does have memory of the accident, and still is struggling emotionally with the loss of a friend.

"I realize that it's not my fault, but it's still tough losing a friend like we did," he said. "Mollie, Eric and Evan's parents have been really supportive of me."

It's his faith and support from friends and family, Riordan said, that has provided continued comfort. All four students were involved in KSU Navigators, a Christian campus organization.

"It has definitely been my faith and all the support from people in Navigators," he said. "Pat Bosco (dean of student life) and Scott Jones (assistant dean of student life) have been really good about keeping in contact and making sure things are going well. It's been a surprise at a big university like K-State that they would take the time to do all that."

Jones said the Office of Student Life makes an effort to reach out to students in times of tragedies.

"We reach out to them during the time of the incident and follow up shortly after," he said. "It's not uncommon for someone to get back in touch with us weeks or months after something happens."

Lovig said it has been difficult to concentrate on classes as the semester ends.

"It's still tough to focus during classes," he said. "I always find myself just staring off and thinking about the accident and Kevin. It's really hard to concentrate on doing anything."

Riordan and Lovig said they have plans to place a cross at the accident site as well as making the trip to Paola, Kan., to talk to the Armstrong family.

"We realize that it was Kevin's time, and God has a reason for everything," Lovig said. "He is definitely in a better place now."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP

Friday, December 5, 2003

Facing Goliath

Can the Wildcats bring this giant to its knees?

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Something strange has been going on at the Vanier football complex.

A vibe – a type of electricity – is radiating from the bricks and mortar that make up the nerve center of K-State football.

Through the walls, behind the doors and buried deep within the souls of Wildcat players and coaches, something is giving off a signal. It isn't a loud signal – neither boastful nor misinformed but, nevertheless, something is being transmitted.

A message. An idea.

A plan. A hope.

As the rest of the nation hastily prints programs and tickets featuring OU on everything to do with the National Championship, and as college football experts and fans across the country brush away the dust and put the finishing touches on one Sooner's brand-new Heisman Trophy, the K-State football team, is working to try and change a history that's already been written.

K-State will try to shock the world by upsetting No. 1 Oklahoma in Saturday's Big 12 Championship – David meeting Goliath.

OU features numerous All-Americans. Jason White is widely considered the frontrunner in the Heisman trophy race. The Sooner defense is ranked No. 1 in the nation and the football team as a whole ranks near the top in a bewildering number of categories. Even the Oklahoma kicker is a finalist for the Lou Groza Award.

But the Wildcats want to shock the world. They want to beat the Sooners.

They're just crazy enough to think it's possible, too.

"This defense, this offense, everyone's been practicing very hard. This is probably the most focused we've been in a long time," junior Cedrick Williams said. "We're very confident. Even in practice now, we come out with a fast tempo. Everyone's all happy."

As crazy as it may be, as naïve as the numbers say and as foolish as the talking heads declare, the Wildcats don't care. Maybe they are defying logic by entering Saturday's game with confidence.

Or maybe they know something.

The report from throughout the team is that practices since the 24-14 victory over Missouri have been upbeat and intense.

Focused is the key word. Tape sessions have run longer than ever, pads have popped more than before. The Cats are getting ready.

"Most teams would probably be going to Oklahoma not knowing what they want to do, but we're really sure what we want to do," Williams said.

Rain, sleet, hail, snow, wind or even a sea of crimson and cream – Williams said it makes no difference.

"It may be a mixed crowd, but we don't care if it's all Oklahoma fans," he said. "We could play in Oklahoma, but no one's going to change the outcome or how we feel about this game right now."

The entire team is growing sick of hearing how good the Sooners are, too. The Cats have heard it all. Numerous times.

After a seemingly endless string of questions regarding Oklahoma's players at Tuesday's press conference, Coach Bill Snyder was relieved to finally be able to tackle a question about one of his own players.

"Obviously, we have to play very well," Snyder said. "That goes without saying. We have to play as well as we possibly can and that's all you can ask of the players. The chips will fall where they may. We are a very capable football team when we play well."

So when K-State faces No. 1 Oklahoma on Saturday, the team won't be scared. They are confident.

It may be David versus Goliath. It may be Joe Namath versus the Colts. It may be a snowball versus hell.

But to the K-State football team, it's anything but a joke versus No. 1.

To the team, it's just the Wildcats versus the Sooners.

"I don't think we're underdogs. That's something people write in the paper. If you think you're an underdog then you shouldn't be on this team," Williams said.

"I'm not pulling a Chad Johnson, I just believe in my team. If we play our best I think we'll win. No. 1, that's just a number."



Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

All in the family: two coaches with a connection. Page 3



Flashback: a look at the 2000 matchup. Will history repeat itself? Page 6



A season to remember: it was no easy road to the Big 12 North title. Page 5



The Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship Game

No. 1 Oklahoma vs No. 13 K-State

7 p.m. Saturday on ABC ■ Arrowhead Stadium ■ Kansas City, Mo.



Sooner defensive back Antonio Perkins

Everybody is aware of the storylines in Saturday's Big 12 Championship Game – Bob Stoops against Bill Snyder, national championship implications, Jason White's throwing ability and K-State's ground attack.

There are dozens more, but perhaps the most intriguing match-up few people are aware of is between the Wildcat passing attack and the Oklahoma defensive backfield.

The Sooner secondary isn't led by any player in particular, largely because they all come heralded. Corner Derrick Strait was named first-team All-Big 12, Brodney Pool was a second-team pick and Donte Nicholson and Brandon Everage were each third-teamers.

By the way, Oklahoma's other cornerback, Antonio Perkins, is a first-team All-Big 12 punt returner.

But the Sooner defense will be charged with shutting down an equally impressive K-State passing game, led by third-team All-Big 12 quarterback Ell Roberson who has twice thrown for more than 300 yards in a game.

Roberson's top target is first-team All-Big 12 receiver James Terry, who has moved into third place on the Wildcat career touchdown reception list and seventh in total receiving yardage.

In the last six games, Antoine Polite has established himself as a threat opposite Terry, hauling in 24 catches for 296 yards in that time.

In addition to Roberson's receiving corps, he also has honorable mention All-Big 12 tight end Brian Casey and former All-Big 12 performer Thomas Hill to spread the ball around in a bind.



Wildcat wide receiver Antoine Polite

Projected Starting Lineups

Oklahoma

Offense		Defense	
WR	Mark Clayton (9)	DE	Jonathan Jackson (49)
LT	Wes Sims (60)	DT	Tommie Harris (97)
LG	Kelvin Chaisson (70)	DT	Dusty Dvoracek (94)
C	Vince Carter (50)	DE	Dan Cody (80)
RG	Davin Joseph (77)	WLB	Teddy Lehman (11)
RT	Jammal Brown (55)	MLB	Gayron Allen (48)
QB	Jason White (16)	SLB	Pasha Jackson (53)
WR	Jejuan Rankins (3)	CB	Antonio Perkins (28)
WR	Brandon Jones (81)	FS	Brandon Everage (7)
RB	Kejuan Jones (20)	SS	Donte Nicholson (8)
TB	J.D. Runnels (38)	CB	Derrick Strait (2)
Specialist			
P	Blake Ferguson (87)	PK	Trey DiCarlo (83)

K-State

Offense		Defense	
WR	James Terry (5)	DE	Andrew Shull (98)
LT	Jon Doty (79)	DT	Justin Montgomery (92)
LG	Ryan Lilja (64)	NT	Jermaine Berry (91)
C	Nick Leckey (53)	DE	Thomas Houchin (94)
RG	Mike Johnson (60)	LB	Bryan Hickman (18)
RT	Jeromey Clary (66)	LB	Ted Sims (45)
TE	Brian Casey (86)	LB	Josh Buhl (7)
WR	Antoine Polite (2)	CB	Randy Jordan (9)
QB	Ell Roberson (3)	FS	Jesse Tetuan (23)
FB	Travis Wilson (44)	CB	Cedrick Williams (4)
RB	Darren Sproles (43)	SS	Rashad Washington (2)
Specialist			
P	Jared Brite (6)	PK	Joe Rheem (16)

5 Games to Watch

Collegian pigskin picks

	Dave Skretta (29-16)	Wes Marfield (30-15)	Joel Reichenberger (29-16)	Zach Long (32-13)
#1 Oklahoma (12-0) vs #13 K-State (10-3)	Oklahoma 38-27	K-State 42-7	K-State 29-28	Oklahoma 45-13
#3 LSU (11-1) vs #5 Georgia (10-2)	LSU 19-16	Georgia 24-21	LSU 45-17	LSU 17-14
Army (0-12) vs Navy (7-4)	Navy 49-10	Navy 35-3	Navy 36-12	Navy 28-6
Oregon State (7-4) at #2 USC (10-1)	USC 41-24	USC 30-21	USC 55-19	USC 45-20
#17 Boise State (11-1) at Hawaii (8-4)	Boise State 63-35	Boise State 49-42	Boise State 38-36	Boise State 24-7

1 | No. 1 Oklahoma vs No. 13 K-State 7 p.m., ABC

From Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., a rematch of the 2000 Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship game that again has national implications. The Sooners won the first meeting, 27-24, and K-State is again a heavy underdog.

2 | No. 3 LSU vs No. 5 Georgia 7 p.m., CBS

The SEC Championship will make or break the BCS and who plays in the Sugar Bowl. The Tigers beat Georgia 17-10 on Sept. 20, setting up a monumental rematch from the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

3 | Army vs Navy 3 p.m., CBS

The Naval Academy has already accepted a bid to play in the Houston Bowl. Now they set their sights on Army in the 104th installment of this great rivalry from Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia.

4 | Oregon State at No. 3 USC 3:30 p.m., ABC

Oregon State presents the last obstacle in the Trojans' road to the BCS and, perhaps, the Sugar Bowl. If USC and LSU both win, it all comes down to computer rankings for the right to play for a National Championship.

5 | No. 17 Boise State at Hawaii 10:35 p.m., ESPN2

Boise State may be the most electrifying team nobody has heard about. Led by quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie, Boise State has scored more than 30 points eight times and more than 50 points four times.

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All in the family

Close relationships exist between K-State, OU coaches

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A common perception is that college football is like a family.

With players and coaches so closely knit, it often seems that way.

So when part of that family splits away to join the enemy – pretend a Hatfield all of a sudden became a McCoy – problems are bound to exist.

Such was the case when, in 1999, Bob Stoops took over at Oklahoma and summarily looted the K-State coaching staff of some of its best young talent – his brother, Mike Stoops, a defensive guru, Brent Venables, and an offensive mastermind, Mark Mangino.

That fueled animosity between the Sooners and K-State, although Coach Bill Snyder recently said that has subsided.

"I think it has," he said. "It did pretty quickly."

It couldn't have helped, though, that one year later the Sooners beat K-State to win the Big 12 Championship en route to a national title.

But one product of such close relationships with the opposition is knowledge – the inside information, tips and tendencies Snyder, and Stoops for that matter, knows about on the opposite sideline.

"(Bob) is a young guy that nothing was beneath him," Snyder said. "He just rolled up his sleeves and went to work. There wasn't any doubt I wanted Bobby in our program at the time."

Stoops left in 1995 to direct Florida's potent offense under Steve Spurrier, before taking the Sooner job just 330 miles south of Manhattan.

But even before Stoops joined K-State, Snyder was familiar with him. He was a four-year starter at defensive back for Iowa when Snyder was an assistant there, and spent five years as an assistant coach.

Which, incidentally, is very much the route taken by Mike Stoops to Manhattan.

The younger brother was an All-American defensive back at Iowa before spending six years as an assistant.

He joined K-State in 1992 and worked his way to assistant head coach by 1998, before going to Oklahoma the next season.

Venables is a different case, though.

The Salina, Kan. native was a linebacker for the Wildcats in the early 1990s before joining the team as an assistant in 1993.

When Mike Stoops left, it didn't take long for Venables to follow.

The case with Mangino, currently orchestrating a resurgence at Kansas University, is different as well.

Mangino was a high school coach before joining the Wildcats in 1991, eventually orchestrating a Michael Bishop-led offense in 1998 that ranks among the best all-time K-State.

And all of those coaches stared across that December night at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City in 2000, when the Sooners held on to win, 27-24 in the Big 12 title game.

But this year is different.

Stoops is having to deal with other programs looting his coaches now, too.

Mangino left two years ago for the Jayhawks, and Mike Stoops was recently named head coach at Arizona, a position Snyder believes he is ready for.

"I'm pleased for Mike and I think he'll do a very, very good job there," he said. "He's developed a quality understanding of the complete organization."

When asked if Mike leaving so close to the Big 12 title game would effect Oklahoma's focus, Bob Stoops said it would be business as usual.

"We're all excited for Mike," he said, "but it's done. It's finished. Mike's here working like he always is, getting them ready to play."

So, perhaps, despite the close relationships, focus Saturday night will still be on the game – between the white lines of Arrowhead.

"We don't make an issue," Bob Stoops said. "Everybody is still focused on winning."



Former K-State assistant Bob Stoops now leads one of the nation's top programs

OKLAHOMA SPORTS INFORMATION



Nose tackle Jermaine Berry sacks Missouri quarterback Brad Smith in K-State's 24-10 win over the Tigers on Nov. 22

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Berry leads line at defensive tackle

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to glory, that's what offensive players are for, nose tackle Jermaine Berry said.

"It's not that big of a deal," Berry said. "I don't really care about the hype, just as long as we win. That's all I care about."

At a hair under 6-feet, Berry leads the defensive line with 73 tackles and tops the team in sacks (7) and quarterback hurries (11).

"He's not the biggest guy in the world, not the tallest, but he's got a motor and a heart bigger than anybody I've ever seen come through K-State," tight end Thomas Hill said.

"He's kind of like the next Tank Reese. I don't want to label him as that, but the way Tank played as hard as he did and with his size it's the same with Jermaine.

"He's fast as hell. You wouldn't think it, but when he gets out there he runs. He likes to play this game and he likes to hit. He fills the holes. He's a big part of our defense."

Berry has started all 13 games this season after a redshirt year in 2002 following his transfer from Butler County (Kan.) Community College.

"He is an anchor point of the defensive line," defensive end Andrew Shull said. "He's kind of quiet, but then again, when you get behind closed doors, he's always joking around and always has a smile on his face."

When it comes to his position, Berry said he sometimes has to do things he doesn't want to.

"I try to dominate the line and make plays," he said. "Sometimes it's not set up for me to make the play. Pretty much, the D-line, we know our role. Sometimes we don't like our role. We don't like the role of tying up two people so that someone else can make the tackle, but the sooner we get on the block the sooner we can make the tackles."

Off the field, Berry studies criminal justice and lives with two of his cousins.

"I just try to find a little comfort zone so that I'm not worrying about football plays, practices and games," he said "I stay with two cousins, so when I go home I'm away from football and can relax for a couple of hours until I have to come back."

As for Saturday's Big 12 Championship game against Oklahoma, Berry said the plan is to pick apart Heisman Trophy candidate Jason White, like the 2002 squad did to Southern California Heisman winner Carson Palmer.

"This game I think we are taking more serious," Berry said. "I didn't play last year, but they played against USC and their quarterback was the Heisman Trophy winner, and everybody saw what happened last year."

Shull agreed with Berry, and said pressure on the quarterback is going to be essential.

"Instead of us just going and trying to get sacks, we need to have good pressure," Shull said. "We've got to take care of our business and we've got to get to Jason White and not let him sit back there and pick us apart."

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The men and women of Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils would like to wish you good luck on finals, and a happy and safe Holiday Season!

Faculty Member of the Month

Soontae An---Principles of Advertising
Nominated by Delta Tau Delta

The November faculty of the month is Soontae An, professor of Principles of Advertising. Professor An was nominated by the men of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The Delts said that Professor An is an amazing teacher that does her best to make class interesting every day. She mixes up her classes with both discussion and videos.

She is very understanding and patient and is willing to work with students who are absent, whatever the situation may be. "Her door is always open to her students and she treats every student with respect," they said.

Delta Tau Delta nominated her because she makes class very enjoyable and fun to go to every day. We would like to congratulate Professor Soontae An for her outstanding contributions to Kansas State University.

Greek of the Month

We would like to congratulate Jennifer Lyon of Kappa Delta, the November Greek of the Month recipient. Jennifer is a member of Kappa Delta where she serves as the Vice President of Public Relations.

She was nominated by her sorority because she sincerely cares about the entire Greek community. Jennifer said that she always has the interests of her sisters and fellow Greeks in mind, and that she works hard to be a positive influence and member.

Jennifer was instrumental in getting National Women's Friendship Day recognized as an official holiday in Kansas. She also planned and organized the essay contest that went with the week and a self-defense class for women. "I just thought that women needed to know how to protect themselves, and I saw this event as something I could do to help the community as well as Greeks."

As Vice President of Public Relations, Jennifer always tries to excite the chapter with positive PR and strives to be a good role model. She says she tries to be a 'cheerleader' for Kappa Delta, and a member that everyone can trust and talk to.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils would like to congratulate Jennifer for her outstanding contributions to her sorority and the Greek Community.

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Ψ Χ Ω Α Β



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Ell Roberson pulls away from Nebraska's Demorrio Williams during K-State's win in Lincoln on Nov. 15. K-State will take on Oklahoma Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. for the Big 12 Championship.

Looking for redemption

Previous OU games have primed Roberson for success against Sooners in Big 12 title game

Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State hasn't played Oklahoma for two seasons, but that doesn't mean Ell Roberson doesn't know who he's facing on Saturday.

Roberson knows Oklahoma.

Against the Sooners he had one of his best games ever, throwing for 253 yards and running for 115.

Still a work in progress as a sophomore in 2001, Roberson lit up Memorial Stadium in Norman, Okla., bringing the Cats within a breath of an upset, 38-37.

As a freshman in 2000, Roberson watched the Cats battle the Sooners in two heated match ups.

Jonathan Beasley again brought K-State within a hair of an upset, one that would have destroyed Oklahoma's unbeaten season and National Championship run.

So when K-State's star quarterback takes the field on Saturday, the weight of the situation will not be overlooked by him.

But that's not necessarily a good thing. Roberson came out of the locker room ready to break through a brick wall against Nebraska.

A pregame confrontation with Husker quarterback Jammal Lord further fired the senior's furnaces.

The emotion was evident when the game started, too. Roberson's first passes had the velocity of a cannonball – and the accuracy, too.

He underthrew hard, he overthrew hard, and he even threw straight too hard.

"There was obviously so mitigating circumstances at the start of that ball game," former Wildcat quarterback Matt Miller said.

"I think that could have been the cause of it. Ell calmed down and led us to maybe the greatest victory in our program's history."

Roberson's season, in a sense, has mirrored his teams. He has his ups – playing tremendously through most of the Nebraska game and against Kansas and Baylor – and he had his downs – as ineffective against Texas, Oklahoma State or Missouri.

With so much on the line Saturday, Roberson's teammates say it will be important for him to inspire the team but check the excess emotion.

"He's a leader of this team. It's important for him to come out and stay calm, stay patient and let things take pace," tight-tend Thomas Hill said.

"You can't go out and try and get it all at once. It's going to be important for him to stay calm, get calls in and get audibles out."

At the same time, fullback Travis Wilson said the fire Roberson brought to the huddle in the first quarter against Nebraska may not have been good for the passing game, but it was good for the team.

"He's a leader of this team. It's important for him to come out and stay calm, stay patient and let things take place."

Thomas Hill
K-STATE TIGHT END

Even if it led to passes that threatened to put a hole in plastic shoulder pads, his confidence was contagious.

"You guys said that Ell came out a little fired up, and he did. But you didn't look at the fact that it fired the rest of the team up," Wilson said.

"When you get a leader that gets that fired up before the game, it's going to fire everyone else up. I know it fired me up. I think it helped us."

Roberson has seen Oklahoma triumph three times in his career. Saturday however, he'll have a chance to change.

Saturday he can finish what he watched as a freshman and a sophomore.

Fired up or not, Hill said Roberson always leads the team.

"He was a little hyped, a little riled up (against Nebraska). But he settled down and got into his grove," Hill said. "Ell did was he does, and that's make plays and help this team win."

Shock the world, Wildcats



JOEL REICHENBERGER

No. 1 in the nation, Heisman probable, all-American packed – K-State isn't playing any old Oklahoma team Saturday.

No, the land-grabbin' thieves that will show up Saturday are the best team in the country. They can best the Cats seemingly across the board.

At no point, aside from fleeting moments against Alabama and Colorado, has a team hung with Oklahoma.

Coupled with the K-State's losses to Marshall, Texas and Oklahoma State, the game probably should be called off.

Or so the Sooners think.

It is amazing the way the media and Oklahoma are looking at Saturday's game. No one gives the Cats a chance.

To the fans of the great (great when they're winning, embarrassing then they're losing) Sooner nation, the game might be within 50-points.

But anyone who is that naïve doesn't know a couple things about Wildcat football.

There's a lot of things Oklahoma and the rest of the world aren't counting on Saturday. K-State's pass rush, for example, has been completely ignored.

If ever there was an Achilles heel with the super-Sooners it is to the pass rush. They surrendered five sacks to Baylor of all teams.

While Jason White picks out the panties he's going to wear to the Heisman Trophy presentation in New York, Andrew Shull, Thomas Houchin and Bryan Hickman are watching tape, preparing to pummel White into the ground.

K-State's tried to blitz the Sooners before.

In 2000 Heisman-runner up Josh Heupel was knocked on his butt nearly every play. Still, he delivered the ball through the traffic, got up and was ready for the next down.

White won't be so lucky.

He has been protected well at time this season, but OU has never faced a pass rush or defense the quality of K-States.

White will drop back looking for Marcus Clayton. Then, before he even realizes his favorite receiver is blanketed by Cedrick Williams, Boom!

Season over. White's knees, duct taped and super-glued together following devastating injuries in 2001 and 2002, can't handle the stress.

Question: Can you accept the Heisman from a hospital bed?

The Sooners also are overlooking Darren Sproles.

If there is any position at which Oklahoma has no equivalent, it is at running back. Sproles has run laps around OU's best backs and the Big 12 in general.

Once primarily just a shifty, impossible to touch and even harder to tackle runner, Sproles now packs significant power atop his nimble toes.

Just ask the Cornhusker than went for a 10-yard ride, clinging to Sproles's jersey as the junior dragged him for a touchdown in K-State's 38-7 win in Lincoln.

Then there's one more fact that the glare from the National Championship Trophy has prevented OU from realizing.

The Cats are going to come to play. An early season loss to Marshall?

Who cares. It didn't seem to effect the Nebraska game much.

This K-State team showed inconsistent athleticism followed by six straight weeks of domination.

Go ahead Sooners. Overlook it. You'll go to the Sugar Bowl anyway.

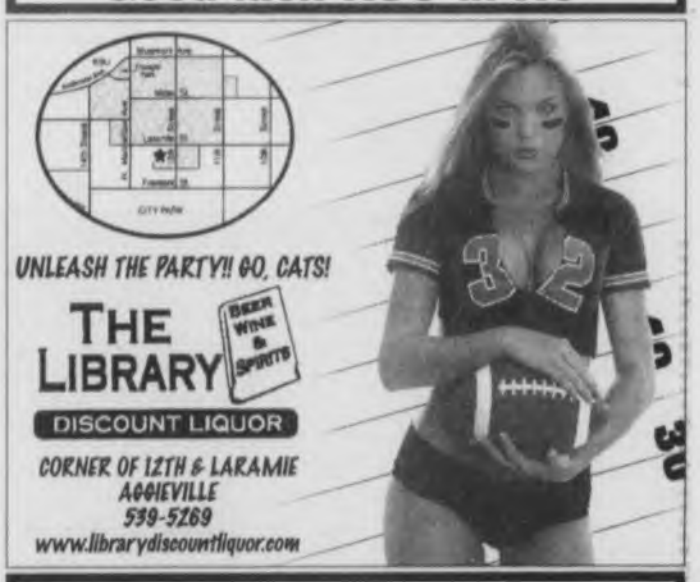
It's just K-State right? I mean, they lost to Marshall.

Go ahead. Overlook the game.

Screw OU. Shock the world Saturday, Cats.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com.*

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A football season to remember: looking back on 2003

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2003 season began with championship dreams, and while the Wildcats were knocked from national title contention early, K-State still has its sights on its first Big 12 Championship.

But it has been a long road back to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

K-STATE 42, CALIFORNIA 28

Ell Roberson and Darren Sproles combined for 525 of K-State's 535 yards of offense, as the Wildcats bolted to a 24-7 lead before cruising to victory in the Black Coaches Associated Classic at Arrowhead.

Still, Coach Bill Snyder said he wasn't sure where his team stood after game one.

"I'm just trying to figure out if we're getting better," he said. "The answer to that is no."

K-STATE 41, TROY STATE 5

KSU Stadium fell silent as Sproles was escorted to the locker room in the first half after sustaining an injury, although it was later determined to be a minor injury.

Despite outscoring the Trojans 27-0 in the second quarter, defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said question marks still loomed.

"We've got some issues we have to deal with across the board," he said. "We see the potential for great improvement. We've just got to do it."

K-STATE 55, MCNEESE STATE 14

A week after dodging the injury bug, K-State wasn't so lucky.

On a relatively benign play, Roberson was hit while making a throw downfield, ultimately sidelining him for two games.

While the Wildcats opened a 27-0 first-quarter lead, and the Cats looked to be humming, losing Roberson was a blow that quarterbacks Jeff Schwinn and Dylan Meier couldn't alleviate.

"He goes down, that has a big effect on the offense," receiver James Terry said. "But we can't be concerned with what's going on with Ell. We have to depend on Schwinn coming in and making plays."

K-STATE 38, MASSACHUSETTS 7

Playing its first game without Roberson, K-State fell behind 7-0 but stormed back for a 28-7 halftime lead.

Sproles carried the load, gaining 152 yards and scoring on runs of 2, 8 and 1 yards.

But without Roberson, K-State was headed into what linebacker Josh Buhl called the "meat of the schedule."

"Every game is really important and is a hype game," he said. "It's a lot more fun to play the Marshall's and Texas's and the guys coming up."

K-STATE 20, MARSHALL 27

K-State fought back from a 16-10 halftime deficit to tie the game at 20 on a Sproles touchdown run with 8:22 remaining in the fourth quarter, but the Thundering Herd, a perennial Mid America Conference contender, drove the length of the field to go ahead 27-20 with 3:34 left in the game.

Schwinn led a fervent drive to give K-State a chance to tie the game, but his pass bounced off intended receiver Davin Dennis in the end zone as time expired to give the Herd the win.

"It showed we aren't as good as we thought we were," center Nick Leckey said. "We tried to put together some stuff, but it was just too little too late."

K-STATE 20, TEXAS 24

In Roberson's return, K-State battled back from a halftime deficit, and held a 20-17 lead late in the fourth quarter in Austin, Texas.

A 1-yard Vince Young touchdown run put the Horns on top with 5:19 to go, and despite two late chances to moved downfield, the Wildcats failed to muster any offense in the game's last minutes.

"You'd better come ready to play," Snyder said afterward. "I don't know exactly what every one has learned, but I would hope it's exactly that. Be ready when the time comes."

K-STATE 34, OKLAHOMA STATE 38

K-State trailed by as many as 18 in the fourth quarter, but two Wildcat touchdowns gave the Cats a chance on a dreary day in Stillwater, Okla.

But the Cowboys' Tatum Bell rushed for 143 yards as the Pokes capitalized on three Roberson interceptions to seal the win.

"This team has got to get back its own identity," defensive end Thomas Houchin said. "We have to be accountable for what we do."

K-STATE 49, COLORADO 20

A sellout crowd of 51,536 watched the Wildcats get back on track at KSU Stadium, as K-State outscored Colorado 34-7 in the second half to pull away from the defending Big 12 North champ.

Colorado out-gained K-State, but two blocked punts spelled doom for the Buffaloes, and gave K-State's its first win in a month.

"It feels good, but we've got to stay on track," safety Rashad Washington said. "We have a lot of games to play. Every one is crucial down the stretch."

K-STATE 42, KANSAS 6

Sproles became K-State's all-time leading rusher as K-State won its 11th-straight over the in-state rival Jayhawks.

After holding a 7-3 first-quarter lead, the Wildcats rolled off three unanswered touchdowns to blow out the resurgent Jayhawks and Snyder's former assistant, Mark Mangino.

"It's nice to come in the locker room and be smiling and feel good about what your team has done," offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said. "Winning breeds success. We're playing well and that gives us confidence."

K-STATE 38, BAYLOR 10

Terry hauled in three touchdown passes, and despite a sluggish start, K-State blew past Baylor for its third-straight win.

Terry was just the sixth player in K-State history to catch three touchdowns in one game, and had 138 yards receiving.

"We do things the right way, we'll be in good shape," receiver Antoine Polite said. "Destiny's still in our hands."

K-STATE 45, IOWA STATE 0

The Wildcats shut out its first opponent of 2003, allowing just 140 yards of offense to Iowa State.

The Cats also maintained control of their own destiny in the Big 12 North, due mainly to 24 points in the third quarter that put the game out of reach.

Sproles was at it again, rushing for a career-high 201 yards.

"The O-line just did a great job," Sproles said. "It feels good."

K-STATE 38, NEBRASKA 9

For the first time in 35 years, K-State left Lincoln, Neb. happy.

Behind Roberson's 313 yards passing and 90 rushing, K-State broke open a 7-7 halftime tie to win at Memorial Stadium for the first time since 1968.

Terry had six catches for 175 yards and Sproles added 140 more on the ground, as the Wildcats rolled up 561 yards on the vaunted blackshirts.

"I think we're making great strides," Roberson said. "We're feeling better about the things we're doing."

K-STATE 24, MISSOURI 14

On a frigid senior night, it was Sproles who carried the Wildcats to the Big 12 Championship game.

The junior running back rushed for a K-State record 273 yards on 43 carries, and also broke his own single-season rushing mark and the school's career all-purpose yardage record.

Sproles single-handedly outgained Missouri, which was held to just 264 yards, as K-State held the ball for nearly 18 minutes more than the Tigers.

"I was just in the zone at the time," Sproles said. "I didn't hear anything. I was just running."

White returns after career-threatening injuries to lead Sooners

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some call him the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy.

Others simply call him the trigger-man for the most potent offense in college football.

K-State coach Bill Snyder calls him "pretty doggone good."

One could also call Jason White the epitome of perseverance.

Oklahoma's senior quarterback suffered season-ending knee injuries the last two seasons, but this year has fought back to lead the Sooners to a No. 1 ranking and a Big 12 South title.

"The guy has 40 touchdowns to six interceptions, which is the best over the last 10 quarterbacks to win the Heisman Trophy," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said. "None of them compare to what Jason has done."

Well, maybe one does.

Snyder said White reminds him of one of his own former quarterbacks, Chuck Long, when Snyder was offensive coordinator at Iowa from 1982-86.

"He has all the ear-markings of a Chuck Long," Snyder said. "You watch him on video and he has the same dimensions and throws the ball the same way. You listen to what's said about him and it's the same things you'd say about Chuck Long.



OKLAHOMA SPORTS INFORMATION

Jason White leads top-ranked Oklahoma's potent passing attack.

"I saw a clip of him when he had taken his helmet off on the sidelines, and he looks exactly like Chuck did when he was a college student."

Long was a consensus All-American for the Hawkeyes and was the first in Big 12 history to pass for 10,000 yards, guiding Iowa to the 1985 Big 10 title and the Rose Bowl.

He won the 1985 Maxwell Trophy, presented to the nation's top player, and the Davey O'Brien Award, given to the nation's top quarterback. Long was also runner-up for the Heisman, which was won by Auburn's Bo Jackson in the closest ever vote.

"I have all the admiration in the world for Chuck Long," Snyder said. "He was a brilliant quarterback, and I understand this about Jason – he's a guy that puts in overtime, just like Chuck did.

"He prepared himself as well as anyone possibly could, and I hear the same things about Jason White."

The results speak the same, too.

Beginning the season off the national radar, largely due to torn ACLs in each knee over the last two seasons, White has gone on a tear.

He's completed more than 65 percent of his passes for 3,446 yards, and leads the Big 12 in pass efficiency rating, which Snyder said is the "tell-all" when it comes to comparing quarterbacks.

"What he has is a tremendous touch and a great propensity for accuracy," Snyder said. "He doesn't knock you down with bullets, but he dots the I's."

White also leads the only undefeated team in the nation, and as a quarterback, that means a lot, Stoops said.

"We lead the nation in scoring offense, and the biggest reason for that is Jason," he said. "He has the ability to handle it mentally along with his ability to direct the offense and learn and orchestrate plays."

Handling it mentally might be the biggest challenge, Stoops said, particularly when White has already begun reaping the awards of a banner season. He was recently named a Football Writers Association of America All-American.

But White said he still has his focus set on the Big 12 Championship game and a potential Sugar Bowl berth.

"It's a great award and a privilege to be categorized with some of the other great players," he said. "But I think our goal isn't for individuals. We'd much rather win a national championship than win individual awards."

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Personal battle



Tight end Thomas Hill brings in a catch against Kansas on Oct. 25. Hill has five catches for 72 yards and 2 touchdowns this season.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma-native seeks spoiler role against Sooners

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After five years in the K-State football program, tight end Thomas Hill will enter Arrowhead Stadium Saturday for the game he's been waiting for since 1998, when he graduated from Nathan Hale high school in Tulsa, Okla.

"This game is my Super Bowl," Hill said. "I always said I want to play against Oklahoma and I want everyone to pay attention to me. I want to be the guy that they say, 'Hey he's from Oklahoma and he's going to K-State and he's out there ballin.'"

When Hill was a senior in high school, he recalls being a little disappointed that Oklahoma didn't pursue him as much as he would have liked, ultimately committing to K-State.

"They sent one letter, and that was when Coach Blake was there. I didn't hear from them again until Coach Stoops got in," Hill said.

"During Coach Stoops's first week there, he came to one of my high school basketball games and all the fans were chanting 'K-State, K-State' at him, while he had his OU jacket on."

After the game, Stoops came to his house and told him that he planned on winning a national championship.

"He told me that and he sounded real sincere about it," Hill said, "but at the same time I had committed to K-State and I went with my heart."

Saturday's game will also bring Hill face-to-face with one of his high school teammates, Kejuan Jones, a running back for the Sooners. Hill has kept in contact with him over the years.

"We've actually been talking a lot more this year since it looked like we were going to get the chance to go head-up in the Big 12," Hill said. "No disrespect to each other. We talk after the games. I'll see he puts up 120 yards or something and he'll see that I got a touchdown and we'll call each other and continue to communicate no matter what happens."

At the beginning of the season, Hill was sidelined with an ankle injury that could possibly have gotten him another season, tight end coach Matt Miller said.

"He had to get surgery and had the choice of getting another season to help himself with the NFL, so they could see him play a full season," Miller said. "But it was at a point where we were 4-2 and being a team leader, he wanted to come back at that point and go out strong with his senior class."

After missing six games, Hill's first game back was against Oklahoma State. He had two catches for 28 yards and a touchdown.

Tight end Brian Casey, who has played along side Hill this season, said the Big 12 Championship will be a big game for Hill.

"The first thing he said to me when we won was, "This is big-time for me. We're playing against my home town,'" Casey said. "He knows a lot of people from Oklahoma and he can't wait to play against them."

With his emotions in high gear, Hill said he gets tongued-tied when it comes to talking about this game.

"I just want to come out and have a great game, blocking and receiving. If I catch a pass or not, I just want to be seen out there by the people from Oklahoma," Hill said.

"I just want to come out and have a solid game – and there is nothing more that I want for this team than to bring home a Big 12 Championship."



File photo by Steven Dearinger | COLLEGIAN
K-State receiver Aaron Lockett dives for a pass against Oklahoma in the 2000 Big 12 Championship. The Sooners won, 27-24.

Flashback to 2000 championship

Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the last minute ticked off off the clock in K-State's match-up with Missouri, and the Wildcats clenched the Big 12 North Title, visions of the 2000 season have engulfed Bill Snyder and Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops.

"There are a lot of similarities in that the game is in Kansas City, between Kansas State and us," Stoops said. "We come in undefeated and still seeking a National Championship and both seeking a Big 12 Championship. We're the home team again, as we were that year. I believe we have the same locker room. A lot of it is very familiar."

From the opening game against the University of California in Arrowhead Stadium, K-State's 2003 season started out like their 2000 trek, when they opened with a 27-7 win over Iowa also at Arrowhead Stadium.

Snyder said this season's game against California wasn't his way of saying they would be in the Championship game on Dec. 6.

"No, I (wasn't) forward enough to say that we were going to win a conference championship and be back in Kansas City," he said. "Yes to the possibility that it existed."

Coming into Saturday's game, the two teams have the same Big 12 records they had three years ago. Oklahoma is a perfect 8-0 and the Wildcats have a 6-2 record. This seasons two losses in conference play to Texas and Oklahoma State match the 2000 squads two losses to south teams Oklahoma and Texas A&M.

With Oklahoma's closest game coming in September against Alabama, winning 20-13, the Wildcats feel they might have the edge in a close game.

"They haven't seen many close games because they have gotten great starts and been blowing people off the ball," defensive end Andrew Shull said. "They haven't made the game close. We've had our share of coming back from behind. I think the main thing for us is to start fast and not get behind."

Stoops said he's can compare the 2000 and 2003 K-State teams in the way they run the ball.

"They do some of the same things," he said. " The option game is there, the quarterback run game, the quarterback draws, quarterback leads, quarterback counters – quarterback this, that, and the other.

"There are a lot of different ways that they try to create seams and running space with the quarterback or option it and pitch it to the tailback. That was there at those times (in 2000) but it continues to develop."

Despite being the underdog again, Snyder said the game is just about playing. He also said the Arrowhead experience along with the atmosphere in the game against Nebraska may help the team.

"The most recent experience of playing the University of California in Arrowhead is probably better serves this football team, having been in that environment," Snyder said, "but they environment will change because there won't be empty seats, it will be a different environment."

Even with a defeat in Saturday's game, predictors expect the Sooner's to play in the 2003 National Championship game.

"I see it every day," tight end Thomas Hill said. "I talk to people back home (in Oklahoma) and everybody is already saying that they are going to the National Championship and they are going to win the Big 12, I also see it on TV all the time. But, we really aren't focused on that."

As for the setback that K-State has been to the Championship game twice and come home empty handed twice, Snyder looks at Saturday as an opportunity.

"Everybody wants to achieve that and they want to accomplish it," he said. "I do too. I'm no different from anybody else in that aspect."

"We'll plan, prepare and go play. Whatever happens, happens."

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Monday, December 8, 2003

Vol. 108, No.74

"We said we wanted to come back here at the end. We just fought hard and never gave up on ourselves. Meet us at the Fiesta Bowl."

Ell Roberson
K-STATE QUARTERBACK

UNBELIEVABLE



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Thomas Hill holds up the Big 12 Championship trophy after K-State beat No. 1 Oklahoma 35-7 on Saturday night in Kansas City, Mo. The Cats will travel to Tempe, Ariz., to play in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2. See Page 5 for more game coverage.

K-State 35, Oklahoma 7

Coach Snyder called it the greatest win in K-State history. The Wildcats' first victory against a No. 1-ranked team secured them as champions of the Big 12.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Brandon Schmidt, Manhattan resident and K-State graduate, and other K-State fans cheer at Buffalo Wild Wings after a third-quarter touchdown in the Big 12 Championship game. Fans packed into Buffalo Wild Wings to watch K-State beat the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners 35-7 on Saturday night.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Travis Wilson and Antoine Polite celebrate with James Terry after Terry's touchdown in the first half of K-State's win.

Weather

Today: Evening showers 56 | 32
Tuesday: Rain, snow, heavy winds 34 | 18

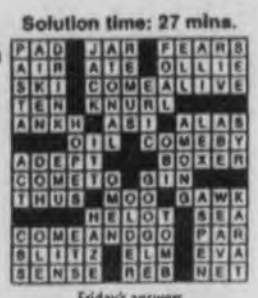
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

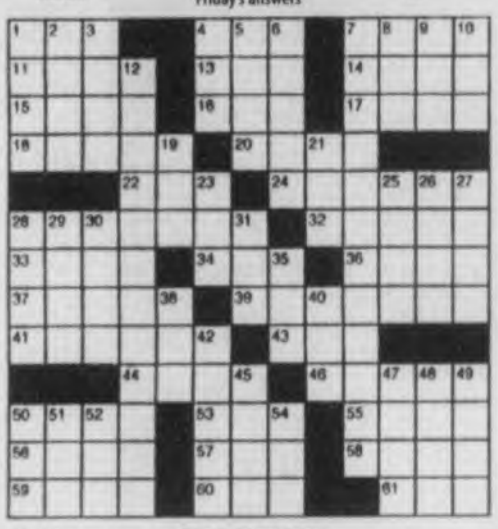
ACROSS
1 Proscription
4 Tally
7 Barney's pal
11 Venusian vessels
13 Watering hole
14 Easter symbol
15 Wash
16 Prompt
17 Competent
18 Impudent
20 Soother
22 Diving bird
24 Frost remover
28 Run playfully
32 Liqueur flavoring
33 Earring location
34 Pantheon member
36 Summertime pest
37 Entertain
39 17th-century art style
41 Soda holder
43 It came to Earth in March 2001
44 Jeopardize
46 Evade
50 Mock
53 Turf
55 Saharan
56 Differently
57 Mr. Baba
58 Stet opposite
59 Worm, often
60 Sweet potato
61 Ashen

DOWN
1 Future tulip
2 Somewhere out there
3 Bright star
4 Jennings' network
5 Apply crudely
6 Fear big-time
7 Early 1980s prime-time soap
8 Leaf vein
9 Right angle
10 Turn blue?
12 Oscar's home
19 Cadence call syllable
21 Meadow
23 Frat party item
25 Five (Fr.)
26 Jacob's brother
27 Anatomical network
28 Thick chunk
29 "Dream Along With Me" singer
30 Touch
31 Plagiarize
35 It'll hold water
38 Yalie
40 Disencumber
42 English homework, maybe
45 Caffeine-rich nut
47 Carey or Barrymore
48 Arizona river
49 Paradise
50 Civil War general Stuart
51 Chicken-king link
52 Omega preceder
54 Poorly lit

Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answers



12-15 CRYPTOQUIP

W XTNH VHCWMHV AX IH E OMENAWNWTR AMHH CDMRHXT, IDA W LEWTAHV EA ASH CWRSA XL CEO.

Friday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE ENGLISH TEACHER DECIDES TO LOWER YOUR TEST SCORE, HAS HE DEGRADED YOU?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Pearl Harbor remembered



Luci Pemonl | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Herbert Weatherwax of Kailua, Hawaii, wears a bronze star on his Pearl Harbor survivors cap Sunday at the 62nd Commemoration of the attack on Pearl Harbor at the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Staff and wire reports

It has been 62 years, and Americans still remember.

With a giant American flag waving at half-staff under a cloudy sky, an aging and dwindling group of Pearl Harbor survivors gathered Sunday to commemorate the Japanese attack that launched the United States into World War II 62 years ago.

The generations that have passed since Dec. 7, 1941 have softened the pain but not eroded memories. So said survivors of the attack in a service at the USS Arizona Memorial.

DISNEY OUT THE DOOR

Mickey Mouse's biggest supporter, Roy Disney, resigned after Walt Disney corporation urged him to do so.


Disney

But before resigning, he made sure to go out with style – by publicly stating his disapproval for Disney chief Michael Eisner – saying his era of control will soon come to an end.

Disney was the last heir of Walt Disney to serve on the board of the corporation.

ONLINE PHONE SERVICE DEBUTS

They have already shaken the music industry to its roots with their Kazaa file-sharing software. Now Niklas Zennstrom, 37, and Janus Friiss, 27, have turned their attention to another industry: telephony.



The duo's new creation, Skype, is hoped to do for phone calls what Kazaa did for file sharing. Download Skype's software at *www.skype.com* and buy a headset, and you can make free phone calls worldwide to anyone else who has installed Skype.

'PLAYMAKERS' LAMBASTED

Mark Shapiro, head of production and programming at Disney-owned ESPN has his own morning show. And the NFL hates it.


Shapiro

"Playmakers," whose scripts have included a player stealing painkillers from a young cancer patient, has been called the worst show on television by Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp.

"The saddest part is that it's being put out by the 'worldwide sports leader."

Other Shapiro memoirs: hiring the pre-committed Rush Limbaugh for the Sunday-morning NFL pregame show.

CATHOLICS TOUT CONDOMS

Using slogans such as "Abstinence has a high failure rate," Catholics for a Free Choice, a dissident lay group, began a pro-condom advertising campaign last week in defiance of Vatican policy

What's the fuss?

Much of the Roman Catholic hierarchy even in AIDS-blighted countries firmly resists condom distribution.



GO A LITTLE NUTTY

New studies show that people whose low-calorie diets include 3 oz. of almonds a day were slimmer than those who ate an equal number of calories in complex carbs.

But watch it: even a skinny nut is packed with calories.

ANOTHER REASON TO QUIT

A study by the Radiological Society shows women who smoke are twice as likely as men to develop lung cancer. Why is unclear, but the prescription – quitting now – is not.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Dec. 4

- At 8:58 a.m., Iran Gutierrez, 710 Humboldt St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:15 p.m., Jennifer Little, 2413 Brooklane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $20.
- At 4:50 p.m., Douglas Anspaugh, 3413 Newbury St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 5:40 p.m., Michael Brown, Manhattan, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, Dec. 5

- At 2:45 a.m., Clifton Davis, 1430 Cambridge Place, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:01 a.m., James Metz, 1205 Pomeroy St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- "Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image," an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hamed Ghazali at 10:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 341D.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daolin Fu at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Circle K will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Julie Neff, of Wamego, sorts toys during Toys for Manhattan on Saturday morning at a warehouse behind Mister Money USA. Toys for Manhattan supplies donated used toys as well as clothing and household items for those who are in need during the holiday season.

Toys for Manhattan helps needy families enjoy Christmas

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"You can take all you want but not more than you need," reads the sign at the entrance to the Toys for Manhattan building.

Toys for Manhattan is a place where families who have no money for Christmas gifts can pick out used toys to take home, Judy Padgett, program director, said.

"There are no requirements," she said. "It's for families that know they need help to come shop, and it seems those that are in need come."

Saturday was the first day of distribution of toys to families, and Padgett said about 50 or 60 people lined up outside the building early that morning.

Verletta Myers, volunteer, said some people had been waiting to get in more than an hour before the doors opened.

Padgett said about 50 to 75 percent of what they had was already taken by 10 a.m.

However, the toys in the building are not all they will have – there will be more donations to put out for the next two Saturdays of distribution.

Customer Debra Belyea said this was her first year to attend.

"I think it's really nice," she said. "It helps out people who can't buy gifts."

Padgett said the program started 40 years ago by a police officer named Al Myers.

Myers was called to a house on Christmas Eve, and when he got to the house he realized they did not have anything for Christmas.

He went back to the police station and told the rest of the police force about this family. The force searched through their children's toy boxes and picked out old toys to donate to the family.

Padgett said there have been several people who have donated – and not just toys.

The building was donated by a local resident, and local fund-raisers have helped pay the building's utilities.

This year the Toys for Manhattan building is heated, which has been a blessing to the volunteers, she said.

Verletta Myers volunteered for 24 years, and Al Myers, the founder, was her father-in-law.

"He always used to say, 'If you need help, find the people in the red hats'," she said. "That is why we always wear the red Santa hats."

Padgett said although the work is volunteer work, she still gets paid.

"My pay is in my heart," she said.

How to Donate to Toys for Manhattan

- Distribution center at 501 Fort Riley Blvd., behind Mister Money USA. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m.
- Riley County Police Department, 1001 Seth Child Road.
- McCullough Development, 210 N. Fourth Street.
- Cellular One in Westloop shopping center.

For more information contact Judy Padgett at 313-2013.

Holiday crime concerns rise

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With studying to do and packing to finish, crime is probably the last thing on students' minds. But as the holidays approach, students are more likely to find themselves victims.

As the semester draws to a close, on-campus crimes increase – most notably theft.

Lt. Richard Herrman of the K-State Police said money is a big motive for thieves.

"Between now and the time school lets out for the semester, it's a trend that this time of year crime increases," Herrman said. "People are looking for travel money and gift money."

Criminals also benefit from the distraction finals brings to students. This can cause students to be more careless about keeping an eye on their things.

"Their minds are on final exams, studying and preparing for those. They're getting anxious, and their minds are on going home," Herrman said. "They leave things, a backpack or a computer, in a public place while they go do something else, not thinking of the security aspect."

Derek Jackson, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining, said people leaving the university after break may have more of a motive to steal.

"A lot of times, people who aren't coming back, they can grab it and know they never have to see that person again," Jackson said.

Though theft increases all over campus, Herrman said it occurs more in residence halls and vehicles.

Students studying in residence hall lobbies leave their books unattended while they go get food, or pack up for break early and leave stuff visible in their cars. The accessibility to these items heightens the chances they might get stolen.

Jackson said measures are taken to make students in the residence halls more aware of crime.

"We talk about it with the RAs, " Jackson said.

The residence assistants also coordinate programs to make students more aware.

Tanya Massey, resident life coordinator of Haymaker Hall, said she hasn't seen much of an increase in activity yet, but staff are telling students to be careful.

"We tell them at floor meetings to make sure they have their door locked and to be a little more guarded when they pack their car," she said.

Books are one of the items that get stolen most frequently. Since most people don't record their name in their books, it is easy for people to take them and return them for easy cash.

The best way for students to keep their belongings safe is to just be aware and use their head.

"You're as safe as you are smart," Jackson said.

911 call centers face cell phone issues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The growth of cell phone use in homes is causing concern at the Kansas 911 centers, most of which do not have the technology to track the location of a cell phone caller.

That has long been a concern for motorists and is growing now that consumers can switch their land-line phone numbers to cell phones.

Sedgwick County will have technology soon to pinpoint home callers, but it will work only with cell phones manufactured in the last year or so.

But officials in other counties say it could be years before they can afford to upgrade their equipment, unless the Legislature approves a 911 fee for cell phones similar to the fee on landlines.

"It's cost prohibitive for us," said Chris Davis, director of Butler County 911. "Without that 911 tax, it would be quite a stretch for our department."

In Harvey County, "it's frustrating to a dispatcher knowing somebody is needing help and trying to get them calmed down," said Ron Hoffman, director of emergency communications. "Many, many times, cell phone users are unable to provide you with their location."

Nationwide, only about 15 percent of the more than 6,000 911 centers can trace cell phone calls, said William Cade, 911 director for the Association of Public Safety Communications Officials, which trains 911 dispatchers and works on policy and legislative issues.

Public safety is at risk in many urban and rural communities, Cade said.

"We're up to our necks in this issue," he said. "Wireless was the great promise made to us. It would work just like our house phones. But it doesn't."

Currently, operators can determine only which cell tower is transmitting a person's call and from what direction the call is coming, Gage said. Often, the number of the cell phone is also displayed.

In many Kansas counties, a caller's cell phone number does not always appear. Many times, operators have no way of calling the person back if they get cut off, officials said.

With the recent Federal Communications Commission ruling allowing consumers to keep their phone numbers when changing service, Davis is bracing for an increase in cellular calls to 911.

"It's just going to cause the problem to worsen," he said.

Cheryl Bini, a spokeswoman for Verizon, said Kansas trails other states in cellular tracing capabilities. Many counties cannot afford to implement the technology on their own, she added.

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Men lose to Beavers in overtime

Oregon State snaps 9-game losing streak against Big 12

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's basketball team's four-game winning streak was snapped in a 87-82 tripe-overtime loss to Oregon State Saturday night.

The Beavers' Kevin Field hit a short jump shot with 49.3 seconds remaining to put Oregon State up for good as the Wildcats (4-1) came up short in its first road game of the season.

Chris Stephens led the Beavers with 23 points and helped Oregon State snap a nine-game losing streak to Big 12 opponents.

Senior guard Tim Ellis narrowed Oregon State's lead to 81-80 in the third overtime before Field's jumper put the Beavers up 83-80. Stephens then hit four straight free throws for the final points.

After the game, Coach Jim Wooldridge said the outcome came down to who made plays when it mattered most.

"It could have gone either way," Wooldridge said. "It was a play here, a play down the stretch, and they made just one or two more than we did."

Junior forward Jeremiah Massey was a force for the Wildcats down low with 23 points and 12 rebounds in the loss.

Oregon State had its biggest lead of the game when Lamar Hurd threw down a dunk to put the Beavers ahead 42-28 midway through the game.

Although K-State struggled at times, the Wildcats refused to give up.

K-State trailed by as many as 14 points in the second half, and did not take its first lead until senior Jarrett Hart nailed a 3-pointer in the second overtime to put the Wildcats up 78-77.

J.S. Nash's 3-pointer gave Oregon State a 72-69 lead in the first overtime, but Massey countered with a jumper and free throw to tie the game at 72 with 23.4 seconds left.

See MEN Page 8

Wildcats prove columnist wrong in huge victory over OU



DAVE SKRETTA

I apologize to the entire Wildcat nation.

I erred.

I made a mistake.

I was wrong.

In Friday's Gameday, I mistakenly predicted Oklahoma to beat K-State in the Big 12 Championship game Saturday night.

You see, when I was typing that prediction, I somehow got distracted and lost focus.

I forgot that this is a bunch of Wildcats who persevered through a three-game losing streak just to make the Big 12 title game.

This was a team comprised of Ell Roberson, who Snyder called the toughest player in college football, and Darren Sproles, who Coach Bill Snyder rhetorically asked if people would vote for the Heisman Trophy.

There's Josh Buhl, playing with pride and guts on every play, and Rashad Washington, who battled through injuries to play nearly every special team as well as an immaculate game on defense.

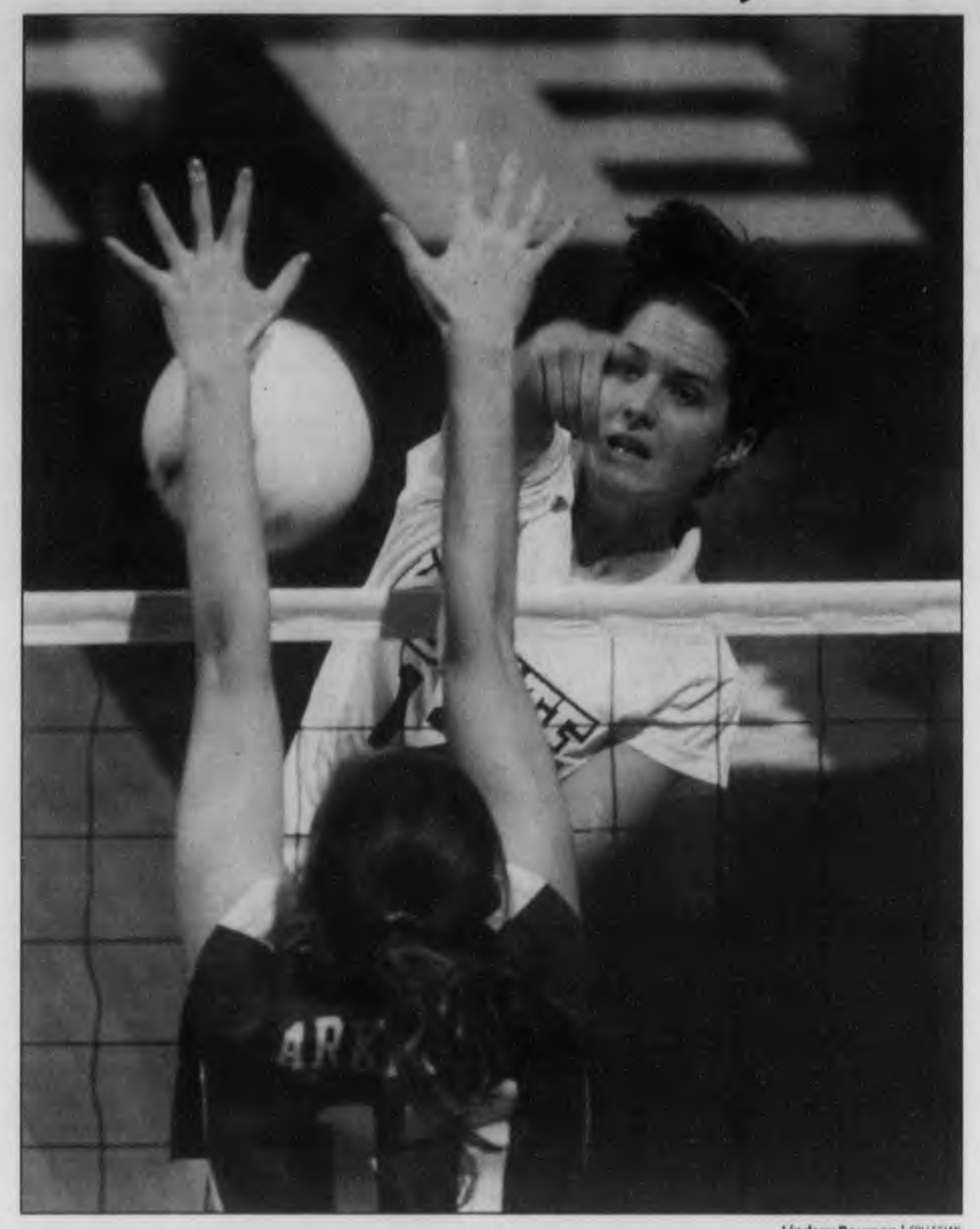
And then there is Snyder.

Former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer called Snyder not the greatest football coach of the year or decade, but of the century.

In a game in which Snyder faced, across the field, his former pupil and

See COLUMN Page 8

Sweet victory



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Valeria Hejjas puts down a spike against Arkansas during K-State's second round win in the NCAA Tournament to advance to the Sweet 16. K-State won 30-26, 30-27 and 30-21.

K-State women to face Penn State in Sweet 16

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking at scores from K-State's opening round of the NCAA Tournament, one might think it breezed through its two matches, sweeping each 3-0.

Think again.

The Cats, who opened NCAA play on Friday with a win over Ohio, know both wins were closer than the scores indicated.

With that in mind, Coach Suzie Fritz emphasized taking both matches in three games was good for her squad.

"Any team that gets into the NCAA Tournament, Arkansas included, is a very talented team," Fritz said. "To win in three games shows the strength of our team and what they're capable of doing."

After advancing to the second round with its win over Ohio, K-State had to fend off Arkansas to earn its second-ever berth into the Sweet Sixteen.

K-State plays Penn State on Friday in Gainesville, Fla., to advance to the Elite Eight.

Game one saw the two teams trade points early before K-State built a 23-17 lead on a kill by Lauren Goehring. The Cats didn't look back, taking the first game 30-26.

The second game, however, was a different story.

After staying close from the outset, the Lady Razorbacks put K-State in a hole, 24-18.

The Cats responded with a 7-1 run to tie the match at 25.

Tied again at 27, Valeria Hejjas responded with a kill followed by an ace to put the Cats in control. They scored the next two points to secure a 30-27 win.

The Wildcats' ability to fight

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Sophomore outside hitter Michaela Franklin responds to a point that was scored during the first game of their match against Arkansas. The Cats swept the Razorbacks in three matches.

Women cruise in Commerce Bank Classic

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As time wound down on K-State's 94-54 victory over Saint Louis to win the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic on Saturday afternoon, freshman Tiffany Brooks grabbed a rebound as a leaping Megan Mahoney, going for the same ball, arrived one second too late.

Then the two laughed at each other and more than 8,000 in Bramlage Coliseum would have to wait another 90 seconds to see if Mahoney could pull it off.

The significance of that one rebound was that Mahoney needed it for K-State's first triple-double since Feb. 4, 1987.

Mahoney was not even in kindergarten at the time.

"I came out and I had no idea and Coach Ethridge said you might get to go back in for a minute," Mahoney said. "But I'm just going to tell you one thing – you need to get one more rebound. And I couldn't for about five minutes. I was trying, but I couldn't get one until that last three seconds."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Megan Mahoney makes a move around Saint Louis' Tyler McIlwraith during K-State's win in the 2003 Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic Championship game. Mahoney recorded a triple-double during the game.

Mahoney's 10th and final rebound came on the final shot of the game. With .2 seconds on the clock, she secured the ball and the record.

Final box score: 12 points, 12 assists, 10 rebounds.

"It's just so neat to see a player like Megan Mahoney distinguish herself in Kansas State basketball history," Coach Deb Patterson said. "She's been such a major factor in the rise of this program to national prominence. For her to achieve something that is really going to stand in the record books for the long run is very special."

The Cats (5-2) improved their record in the tournament to 17-1 after Saturday's win.

Sacramento State was K-State's opening opponent Friday night, a game the Cats won 94-31.

Friday's game was also of historic proportions as Laurie Koehn joined the 1,000-point club, becoming the third person on the current K-State roster to do so.

"It just shows the heart that she has and the love that she has for the game," junior Kendra Wecker said. "To come back off the injuries that she's had and every day just continuing to get better, putting time in the gym and it shows on the court."

Koehn and senior Nicole

See WOMEN Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Fiesta Bowling Cats break the top 10

Bolstered by its upset of No. 1 Oklahoma, K-State jumped into 10th in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll and eighth in the Associated Press Top 25, both released Sunday afternoon.

The Wildcats also moved into 10th in the Bowl Championship Series standings and will play No. 6 Ohio State in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 in Tempe, Ariz.

The Associated Press

NFL | Portis runs wild as Broncos buck Chiefs

Clinton Portis had 218 yards and a team-record five touchdowns, leading Denver to a wild 45-27 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday



Portis

Portis' effort helped Denver (8-5) tie Miami for the final AFC playoff spot and prevented Kansas City (11-2) from winning its first division title since 1997.

BCS | Georgia gets nod for SEC title game

College football fans, get ready to crown not just one, but possibly two national champions.

That's because the computer rankings had Oklahoma as the country's top team Sunday while the human poll voters picked Southern California.

Despite getting walloped by K-State 35-7 on Saturday night, Oklahoma will take its 12-1 record to the Sugar Bowl against LSU, which won the Southeastern Conference championship by beating Georgia 34-13.

NFL | Smith breaks all-time sack record



Smith

Bruce Smith became the NFL's career sacks leader when he tackled Jesse Palmer for a 7-yard loss in the fourth quarter of the Washington Redskins' game against the New York Giants on Sunday.

Smith passed Reggie White, who had 198 sacks in a 15-year career.

MLB | A-Rod on the block

Texas general manager John Hart said he wants to know by Dec. 16 whether American League MVP Alex Rodriguez will remain with the Rangers next season. A trade for Boston's Manny Ramirez has been discussed for several weeks, and Hart maintained a decision must be made when team representatives meet for their winter meeting.

MLB | Teams solidifying rosters early

The Oakland Athletics offered salary arbitration to star shortstop Miguel Tejada on Sunday, leaving open the possibility they could re-sign the 2002 AL MVP. The Seattle Mariners are also interested in Tejada, along with several other teams that need a shortstop and have more money to spend than the low-budget A's.

In the National League, Florida increased their offer to Pudge Rodriguez on Sunday as they faced a midnight deadline to sign the All-Star catcher or defend their World Series without him. Rodriguez and his agent talked with Marlins front office Sunday.

NFL scores

Kansas City	27	Chicago	21
Denver	**45**	**Green Bay**	**34**
Indianapolis	**29**	Arizona	14
Tennessee	27	**San Francisco**	**50**
Washington	**20**	Dallas	10
NY Giants	7	**Philadelphia**	**36**
Houston	0	Seattle	7
Jacksonville	**27**	**Minnesota**	**34**
Oakland	7	**San Diego**	**14**
Pittsburgh	**27**	Detroit	7
Tampa Bay	**14**	Miami	0
New Orleans	7	**New England**	**12**
NY Jets	6	Carolina	14
Buffalo	**17**	**Atlanta**	**20**

K-State 35, Oklahoma 7



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

James Terry catches a pass over Antonio Perkins for a touchdown to take the lead over Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship game Saturday night. With the win, K-State will play in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2.

Stunning the Sooners

Cats overcome slow start en route to Big 12 title and Fiesta Bowl berth

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – In a game billed as David versus Goliath, K-State upset consensus No. 1-ranked Oklahoma, 35-7, on Saturday night before a sold-out Arrowhead Stadium to capture the Wildcats' first Big 12 championship.

"There's a lot of wins over the last 15 years that we've cherished a great deal," Coach Bill Snyder said. "This is probably the most significant to most people."

Walking into Arrowhead as 14-point underdogs, K-State dismantled a previously impenetrable defense, shut down a Heisman Trophy front-runner, and left no doubt who is the best in the Big 12.

The Wildcats also locked up its first Bowl Championship Series berth by accepting an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 in Tempe, Ariz.

But, early in the game it appeared the Cats would simply be another instance of OU road-kill on the way to their national title.

After K-State (11-3) went three-and-out on its first possession, Sooner tailback Kejuan Jones raced 42 yards for the game's opening touchdown.

But K-State, ever resilient in

See CHAMPIONSHIP Page 10



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Darren Sproles runs the ball against Oklahoma in K-State's victory Saturday night at the Big 12 Championship game. Sproles had 235 yards, the most rushing yards by one player against Oklahoma in the Sooners' history.

Cats secure spot in Fiesta Bowl

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What a way to ring in the new year.

After winning its first Big 12 title Saturday, K-State accepted a bid Sunday to play in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl against Ohio State on Jan. 2 in Tempe, Ariz.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. Central, and ABC will televise the game live nationally from Sun Devil Stadium.

"We are absolutely delighted to have two great teams in the 33rd-annual Fiesta Bowl," Leon Levitt, bowl chairman, said. "In many ways, we are welcoming two teams back."

The Wildcats played in the Fiesta Bowl in 1997, when K-State beat Syracuse 35-18. Ohio State beat Miami 31-24 in overtime last season to win the National Championship, and its return trip this season will mark the Buckeyes' fourth Fiesta Bowl.

"We remember very vividly the tremendous treatment they gave us," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "We're excited to play a great Kansas State football team."

K-State's allotment of about 18,500 tickets is priced at $85 per ticket and goes on sale at 8 a.m. today at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office. Ahearn Scholarship Fund donors get seating preference until Dec. 11.

In 1997, K-State painted Tempe purple as more than 50,000 Wildcat fans flooded the city.

But according to the Fiesta Bowl's John Junker, don't expect K-State to make this year's matchup just another home game.

"There are over 30,000 registered Ohio State grads in the Valley of the Sun," Junker said. "Ohio State will bring a large number of fans, and an awful lot of them live in or around Arizona."

This will be the first ever meeting between K-State (11-3, 7-2 Big 12) and Ohio State (10-2, 6-2 Big Ten), and the game also marks the first time the Wildcats have played a Big Ten team since beating Iowa on Aug. 26, 2000.

"We're excited about the opportunity," Coach Bill Snyder said. "The community, the state, the university, our players and coaches are really, truly pleased to have this opportunity."

K-State, ranked eighth in the Associated Press poll released Sunday, got the opportunity by upsetting previously unbeaten, No. 1-ranked Oklahoma 35-7 Saturday in the Big 12 Championship.

Tressel, who was busy with recruiting visits, said he saw parts of the contest.

"They're the Big 12 champions, and it's not a shock to me," Tressel said. "Kansas State is an outstanding football team."

The Buckeyes finished their season with a loss to bitter rival Michigan, but Snyder said he expected Ohio State to have forgotten about that loss by the time the teams hook up in the desert.

"It's such a traditionally rich football program," he said. "Jim has brought the program even to another level. We know, hopefully, we can make it exciting for everyone involved."

If you go
Fiesta Bowl

What: K-State vs. Ohio State.
When: Jan 2., 2004.
Where: Tempe, Ariz.
Tickets: $85. Available at 8 a.m. today at the Bramlage Ticket Office or call (800) 221-CATS.

Cats capitalize on turnovers, produce big plays in emotional Big 12 title game victory



Ted Sims runs in a touchdown after intercepting a pass from Jason White in the fourth quarter of the Big 12 Championship on Saturday evening in Kansas City, Mo.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It would be easy to say Saturday night's game was a contest of inches.

Defensive backs and linebackers knocked down key passes with the tips of their fingers. Nick Leckey snatched up a loose fumble a blink of an eye before two Sooners would have had it.

Tacklers barely missed with powerful hits on Darren Sproles.

But K-State fans, not just those in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday night, but around the state, the nation and the world, know that describing K-State's 35-7 upset of No. 1 Oklahoma as a game of inches would be criminal.

"It sets the tone for years to come. I think it could definitely be the biggest win."

Ell Roberson
K-STATE QUARTERBACK

To those fans – those who watched Bill Snyder defeat North Texas in 1989 and who witnessed "the drive" in 1993, who remember Chad May in the Copper Bowl and his unfortunate body boarding accident the year after, who filled the stands in 1998 against Nebraska and who went to the Alamo Bowl even after A&M, who remember when "Moses" first swept away the Sooner hoard and when every win was a "big big big big big" one – to them, Saturday night's win was about more than an inch.

Saturday night's game was a game of memories and emotion.

It was a game of yesterday, showing how far the purple had come, and of tomorrow, with the future looking bright.

"It sets the tone for years to come," quarterback Ell Roberson said. "I think it could definitely be the biggest win."

To the thousands of K-State fans who followed the program

See MOMENT Page 10

TO THE POINT

Football team, coaches worthy of accolades

The K-State football program reached a new plateau Saturday with a 35-7 win over Oklahoma in the Big 12 Conference Championship game.

The win marks K-State's first Big 12 title, first Bowl Championship Series berth and showcased the team and the university on a national stage.

The Wildcats showed the entire nation what it means to persevere. Counted out after three-straight losses, facing what many considered the best football team ever, the Cats never wavered in pursuit of their goals.

We can all learn a lesson from that, and K-State students, faculty, alumni and fans should not waver, either, in their continued support of Wildcat athletics.

Success at such high levels of competition not only increases revenue and recognition, but bolsters recruiting efforts and instills pride in those who consider themselves part of K-State.

Everyone making the trip to Tempe, Ariz. for the bowl game should remember that they also will be representing our school and community. The Fiesta Bowl is an excellent opportunity for K-State to show the nation, yet again, just how great our football program and fans truly are.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Yuletide worries

Holidays can be bothersome due to seasonal stress


AMY LINK

Remember when the holidays were all about you?

As I prepare for the holiday season – no, I haven't started my shopping yet – I can't help but look back fondly on a time when the holidays were completely without worries.

While growing up, the holidays were all about what I wanted.

Of course, I did shop for my family members, but it was easy. I had $20 and one afternoon to find all four family members something. It was simple – a flashlight for Dad, car wax for my older brother, GI Joes for my little brother and the best $5 earrings Wal-Mart had to offer for Mom.

Nowadays, I roam the stores for days, stressing about what to get everyone. I want to show I did spend some time thinking about them and what they would like, so I opt to get them something more personal than a gift certificate for a guy or Bath and Body Works products for a girl.

However, straying from the norm causes me to think they will not like it and wonder why in the world I would ever pick something like th[i]s out for them.

These worries, I believe, only get worse as you get older.

For instance, the ability to spend more money is a curse. Now I wonder what is an adequate amount to spend on everyone. Of course, they know I am a poor college student and don't expect much – but I don't want to appear cheap.

Plus, as your family expands, the question of where you draw the line for gift giving and what these new members you don't know very well will want creates anxiety.

Then there are pre-holiday festivities, which are always rough.

My family always sends out a Christmas letter, which has taught us writing is an art form. You want to tell how and what everyone is doing, yet you don't want to appear to be bragging. It is very tricky. After all, I've been known to mock a few other people's Christmas letters from time to time.

The final worry is deciding where to go for the holidays. Fortunately, I still have the option of just going where my parents decide to go, but as we get older and have to work or get married, we will have to make decisions about whom we will be with on Christmas Day. It can be a challenge to avoid hurting anyone's feelings.

With all these worries before the day even begins, it's a wonder how I can even enjoy the holidays.

That's why I want my Christmas gift early. I want to stop worrying about what other people think.

I want to return to the days when my innocence prevented me from worrying.

For instance, shopping could be simple. My little brother is proof of this – he once did all his Christmas shopping in 10 minutes at a Stuckey's.

While I won't go that extreme, I think I will try to buy gifts with the best of intentions and not worry what the recipients will think. It does seem pointless to worry – after all, the gifts are going to people who love and are loved by me. So, if I put thought into my gifts, surely they will be appreciated.

Same with the Christmas letters – if they were lucky enough to receive one from you, I hope they will see the good intentions that went into writing it.

And when worrying about not attending a home – well, if they really love me, they'll invite me back next year.

This is my plan. It won't be easy – after all, I'm worried right now what you might think while reading this column.

Still, I'm optimistic that I will get my present before Christmas, but maybe I should write Santa just in case.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *aml7555@k-state.edu.*


Illustrations by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS


ANDREW LAWSON

Andrew Lawson reflects on his three semesters as an opinion columnist as he contemplates some new challenges.


NASRINA WILLIAMS

Nasrina Williams reminds everyone of the basic rules of campus courtesy, since so many seem to ignore them.

Bush's achievements enough to warrant a 2nd term


JESSE LOEWEN

Until about nine months ago, I hated George W. Bush.

This son of privilege ascended to the highest office of the land.

The man, having never put in an honest day's work, was selected to lead the most powerful and prosperous nation in the world, despite the fact that he could not run his own oil company or baseball team.

In his younger years, George W. Bush attended Yale, achieving a bachelor's degree and a coke habit.



During the height of the Vietnam War, Bush heroically had his father bump him to the top of the list of Texas Air National Guard candidates, ahead of many more qualified applicants.

When his unit was called for duty in Vietnam, our future president heroically went absent without leave for a year.

Until about nine months ago I hated George W. Bush.

I also disagreed with the Iraq war.

With all the accusations about the misuse of military might to fill the pockets of rich oil companies, and the statements from certain Democrats accusing the Bush administration of awarding Halliburton the Iraq reconstruction contracts in a no-competition bidding scheme, it was hard for me not to.

For about the last nine months, my opinions have been changing, though. I have been rereading the old news articles and looking at the accusations and accusers. I have been checking sources outside of the regular media. I have been trying to get to the truth of the matter.

All those things Bush did before he took the presidency are believed to be true by most of the sources I have found, but they do not really matter.

What matters is what Bush has done with his presidency.

So far our president has led us through the most devastating terrorist attack in our nation's history, an economic recession and a war in Afghanistan, and he has laid the groundwork for a democratic Middle Eastern country, the most ambitious piece of foreign policy since the Marshall Plan.

In the process, Bush balked at allies, adversaries and constituents when they – regrettably, I was one of them – criticized his policies.

When his tax cuts were on the table, many believed they would not serve as a boon to our economy, but rather a bonus for the rich.

Bush did it anyway, and whether the tax cuts were responsible for it, our economy has turned around. People are back to work, manufacturing is up and we experienced our greatest period of growth in more than three decades.

In the time before the Iraq war, despite a lack of international and domestic support, Bush did what he believed was necessary.

The average Iraqi civilian is better off in today's free Iraq than under Saddam's totalitarian regime.

In time, the Middle East will have a secular Islamic democracy. Iraq's standard of living will improve dramatically under democracy and capitalism. Arab Muslims will finally see an opportunity for lives of prosperity without violence.

Because of Bush's actions, we may one day live in a world without fear of Islamic terrorism.

Our president has led us through difficult times, but we have more trials ahead.

He has taken action when our nation's other leaders chose to bicker and do nothing.

He has proven that he will do what he believes is right even if it means risking unpopularity.

He has taken us this far, and proven himself to be what this country needs.

He has my vote in November.

Jesse Loewen is wanted for questioning by the FBI, FDA, ATF, DNC and HCI. If you are a member of one of these organizations, you can send your questions to *jesseloewenks@yahoo.com.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Will Rogers said he never met a man he didn't like. Well, he never met Bob Stoops.

By the way, the stupid entries only need to be entered in the Fourum once, not twice.

Hey, Travis Canby, remember that one time you got locked out of your car on I-70 at a rest stop? 'Cause I do.

Kansas City has road work at horrible times.

WinterDance was a waste of $7. Give me alcohol, and I can dance better than that.

Is it a bad thing if you see a girl go into the Counseling Services building the day after you went on a date with her?

O Who?

Will the Oklahoma band please shut up for one play?

Man, I hope the ABC commentators don't hurt themselves when they fall off the OU bandwagon.

Is anyone else really pissed that even though we are kicking Oklahoma in the butt, 28-7, they are still saying Oklahoma gets the Sugar Bowl and we get nothing?

Teddy Sims is my hero.

To the K-State football team: This is the best birthday gift you could ever give me — winning the Big 12 Championship.

Overrated? More like overlooked.

I thought they said OU was NFL quality. They look like a high school team.

One word, four syllables — incredible.

Jason White? Who's that?

Less than nine minutes left in the fourth quarter of the OU-K-State game. I think it's time for the other sports writers to show Wes Marfield some respect.

Bob Stoops? More like Bob Stupid.

Sproles for Heisman!

I'd like to inform our mayor, Marky Mark, that I just contacted an attorney from the ACLU, and he'll be at a Commission meeting within the next two months.

Oh, and get ready for a huge lawsuit.

"Mystic River?" More like "Mystic Pizza."

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Coming to terms with the fruitcake

ON THE MENU

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discusses the details of cuisine.



SETH BISHOP

The holiday season is upon us.

It is difficult to see through the haze of our burning-at-both-ends serenity candles, but Christmas is truly drawing nigh.

Last week's articles covered both Christmas gifts and studying for finals, and I am sure all of us are busy either counting beans, bagging milk bath or currently suffering from a chocolate-induced coma from M&Ms consumption.

There is one responsibility I feel, as a food columnist during the holiday season: to comment on the much-maligned fruitcake.

Much hatred and animosity exists concerning fruitcake. The myth that there truly exists only one fruitcake, and it is continually passed around from person to person, is a good example of that hatred.

Fruitcake has a distinguished place in history. It always has, been completely inedible, but has played many vital roles nonetheless.

Fruitcake, and the unbaked batter, is directly responsible for our caveman ancestors finding the bricks and mortar needed to leave their mountainous caves and live closer to the herds.

The Middle Ages actually saw a rise in the popularity of fruitcake, as a fuel source. While difficult to light fruitcake can burn for hours, and the actual physical cake is barely consumed by the flames. This popularity quickly waned however, when it was discovered that burning peat was slightly less acrid.

The American colonists, who truly liked tea as much as the British, attempted initially to make a slightly less profound political statement in Boston Harbor, by dumping the contents of a ship laden with fruitcake. Other than the ship's two owners, a Sir Harry Petitfours and a Sir David Ganache, no one seemed overly concerned. Thus, the tea had to go overboard as well.

For the sake of my integrity, I must admit to some reluctance I have to actually believe the Boston Fruitcake Party actually took place. Technology in ship-building being what it was at the time, I find it difficult to comprehend an ocean-going vessel that could cross the Atlantic and truly be laden with fruitcake.

You will find fruitcake fanatics who, in their advocacy for fruitcake acceptance, will attempt to rewrite fruitcake history to the other extreme. The Trojan Horse actually being a hollowed out fruitcake is completely ludicrous. If you hollow-out fruitcake, as everyone knows, it collapses under its own weight.

But be advised, dear readers, that there is more than you suspect behind the gift of every fruitcake.

Seth Bishop is a graduate student in mathematics. You can e-mail him at *sbishop@k-state.edu.*

Battle *of the* Lords





Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Above: Michael Wilson, of Lincoln, Mo.; Justin Kearney from Warrensburg, Kan.; and Josh Reynolds, who will attend K-State in the spring, fight in a bridge battle with Dagorhir, a group that brings the literary world of Middle Earth to life. The group will battle again Sunday in City Park

Top: Harrison Soelter, eighth-grade student at Abilene Middle School, shoots an arrow during multiple teams battle. During the event, teams of two battle each other, and the last team standing wins the battle. **Chris Hanewinckel** | COLLEGIAN

'Lord of the Rings' enactment clubs pay homage to trilogy

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The motto: "You've only read 'Lord of the Rings.' We live it."

The game: Medieval swordfighting with a modern twist.

Dagorhir (pronounced dagger-here) is a nationwide non-profit organization that brings Middle Earth to life. Dagorhir means "battle lords" in Elvish, the language J.R.R. Tolkien made famous in his novels "Lord of the Rings."

The Manhattan group, or realm, is known as Gilead, the gun-slinging protagonist from Stephen King's "Dark Tower" book series.

"We signed the contracts and everything to become an official realm at least eight months ago," Tony DiMartino, realm leader, said.

He said that every realm around the country tries to make it to Ragnarok (pronounced rag-na-rock) every year. The name Ragnarok means "end of the world" in Norse myths. Ragnarok is the major event for Dagorhir that celebrates the organization. Ragnarok is usually in the summer, and last year's Ragnarok was in Cambridge, Ohio.

Last year there were 527 people (at Ragnarok), DiMartino said.

Anyone can go to Ragnarok, even if he or she has never fought in Dagorhir before. It can even be a person's first battle, although, as DiMartino said, "It's a major culture shock to go to that first."

Dagorhir follows a strict code of conduct to prevent injuries. When fighters sign up to be realm members, they must sign a release form that says Dagorhir is not responsible for any injuries sustained during battle.

The Dagorhir Web site requires that each participant be at least 16 years of age, although the Manhattan realm is a little more lenient. Gilead allows individuals younger than 16 to participate. They have fighters as young as 12. Parental consent is required for fighters younger then 18.

Once a participant becomes a member, he or she is required to choose a battle name. Most participants try to preserve the "Lord of the Rings" theme and choose names from Middle Earth. However, there is no requirement on what kind of name a participant chooses. DiMartino goes by the name "Doohnibor," which is Robin Hood spelled backwards.

Oliver Good, junior in English and realm leader, chose the name "Hisieth," which is Elvish for "dark mist," and Josh Reynolds, an incoming student to K-State in the spring, calls himself "Arissuil" which is also an Elvish name.

"I've always been a 'Lord of the Rings' fan," Reynolds said. "I got one of these books that's the Elvish language. When they said 'you have to have a battle name,' I went through and looked at some of the names of royalty of the men in Gondor and came up with one that wasn't really used that often."

The weapons Dagorhir uses are foam-padded weapons made of PVC pipe, foam and duct tape. Each weapon is color-coded so the fighters know what kind of weapon it is. Red weapons are two-handed hacking and smashing weapons, like swords. Blue weapons are one-handed hacking and slashing weapons. Green weapons are stabbing weapons – knives, daggers, spears. Yellow weapons are aerial weapons – arrows, rocks javelins.

Each weapon kills or wounds a fighter based on where it hits. Hit zones include the torso, leg, arm, head and neck, feet and hands.

"Basically, to kill somebody, they have to be hit in the chest region," DiMartino said. "It's the main death. Head shots are illegal except with aerial weapons."

"If you lose a leg, you have to hobble around on one leg," Good said. "But there's also armor. A piece of armor on your leg will protect you. If someone hits you with a blue weapon, which is a one-handed weapon, you can take two hits there. The first one weakens the armor, but doesn't go through to your skin or your bone. The second time you lose the leg."

Injuries among fighters do not happen very often, at least not with weapons. If someone does get injured during a battle, participants call a hold, everyone falls to his knees and leaders find out what's wrong. Participants keep first-aid kits on-hand in case anyone gets hurt.

"Every injury I've seen that's horrible is someone running into a tree," DiMartino said. "There are countless people that run into trees.

"I have run into a tree and scraped my face. It was the reason I won a sword for being a bad-ass fighter because they were scared of me after that because my face was all torn up, and I still wanted to fight."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jeff Faulkner, freshman in open-option, battles during a wave battle Sunday afternoon at City Park. Faulkner is a member of Dagorhir, a group that meets every other week to do battle with other members.

What is **Dagorhir**

Nationwide non-profit organization that acts out the J.R.R. Tolkien books "Lord of the Rings."

Activities
Battle using foam-padded weapons and armor.

Events
Ragnarok is a major celebration of the organization held in the summer. It was held in Cambridge, Ohio last year.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press



Rehn and Sutter

Tying the knot

"The Bachelorette" lovebirds Trista Rehn and Ryan Sutter have tied the knot, but the event might not seem real until it airs on television.

They were married Saturday at the Lodge in Rancho Mirage, a resort near Palm Springs, according to the hotel's public relations firm, Solters & Digney.

The wedding is scheduled to air Wednesday night on ABC.

ABC picked up the $1 million tab for the wedding. The couple also were paid a fee, said to be another $1 million.

The bride's gown was designed by Badgley Mischka, and Kenneth Cole made the men's tuxedos. Some 30,000 roses were brought in from Ecuador.

Grammy nomination



Clarkson

Kelly Clarkson won the first "American Idol" competition with her powerful voice, but the way she reacted when she learned she'd been nominated for a Grammy Award was loud even for her.

"I was on a radio interview and my manager looked at me and she was like ... 'You got nominated for a Grammy,'" Clarkson said during "The Ellen DeGeneres Show" Friday.

"No kidding, in the interview, I was like," and then she screamed. "And they were like, 'What kind of, does she not do interviews? Does she not know what she's doing?'"

"Cars are crashing on the freeway," DeGeneres joked.

"They're like, 'What's going on?'" the 21-year-old singer said. "It's actually cool, they got it documented."

Clarkson was nominated Thursday for best female pop vocal performance for "Miss Independent," a song co-written by Christina Aguilera, who's also competing in the category for "Beautiful."

THE CHARTS

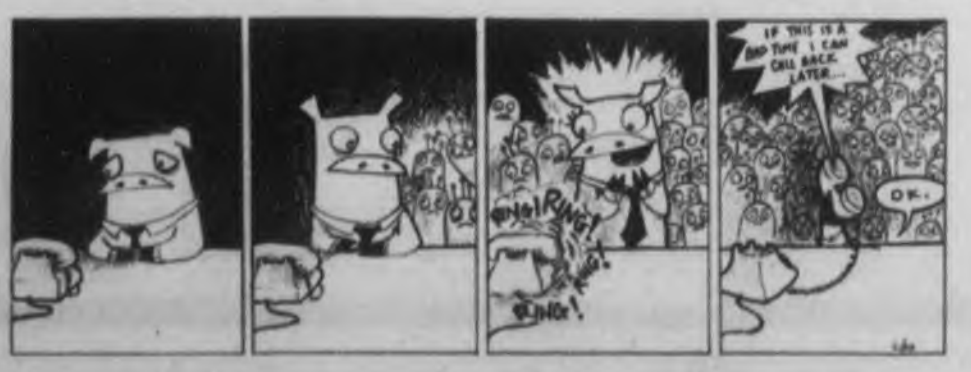
Top 200

1. Jay-Z, "**The Black Album**"
2. No Doubt, "**The Singles 1992-2003**"
3. Britney Spears, "**In The Zone**"
4. Hilary Duff, "**Metamorphosis**"
5. Various Artists, "**Now 14**"
6. Toby Keith, "**Shock'n Y'all**"
7. Josh Groban, "**Closer**"
8. G-Unit, "**Beg For Mercy**"
9. Korn, "**Take A Look In The Mirror**"
10. OutKast, "**Speakerboxxx/The Love Below**"

Hot 100

1. "**Hey Ya!**," OutKast
2. "**Stand Up**," Ludacris Featuring Shawnna
3. "**The Way You Move**," OutKast Featuring Sleepy Brown
4. "**Milkshake**," Kelis
5. "**Baby Boy**," Beyonce Featuring Sean Paul
6. "**Holidae In**," Chingy Featuring Ludacris & Snoop Dogg
7. "**Here Without You**," 3 Doors Down
8. "**Suga Suga**," Baby Bash Featuring Frankie J
9. "**Step In The Name Of Love**," R. Kelly
10. "**Walked Outta Heaven**," Jagged Edge

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



VOLLEYBALL | Early problems, previous losses fuel netters to victory, Sweet 16 appearance

Continued from Page 4

back, Fritz said, is what pushed them over the edge in game two.

"In game two, we're down four or five there late in the match. It would have been very easy for us to cash it in and wait for another opportunity in game three, and we didn't do that," Fritz said. "I'm very proud of that trait in our team."

K-State led the whole way in game three, winning 30-21.

Fritz attributed that win to the conversation in the locker room following the comeback in game two.

"We talked about how we're just now starting to play good volleyball – really good volleyball – and we need to carry this over into game three," Fritz said.

After losing to Texas in the regular-season finale, Gabby Guerre said the defeat may have fueled K-State in its first two matches of the tournament.

"You learn more from something that happens negatively than positively," Guerre said.

"That was perfect timing for us. When we lost to Baylor we went on that winning streak, and it sparked the fire. Texas did the same thing, and hopefully it will carry on in the tournament."

Another loss still leaving a bitter taste in K-State's mouth is the 3-1 defeat by Washington State in the second round of last year's NCAA Tournament.

To be able to get over that second-round hump, Fritz said, shows how much effort the Cats put into this season to make it this far.

"That Washington State loss hurt. It still hurts," Fritz said.

"To be able to advance is very rewarding and certainly a reflection of how hard this team has worked all year."

Lisa Martin echoed those statements.

"I believe it put a little hole in your heart," Martin said. "You just keep firing it up, and the effects of re-watching it just pisses you off. There's no other word for it."

Fritz said the pressure of advancing and facing tougher opponents will be good for K-State.

"We will see a more competitive environment and teams that will put a significant amount of pressure on us," Fritz said. "That only makes us better and we look forward to that challenge."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Senior libero Laura Downey-Wallace responds to the end of the game against Ohio on Friday.

WOMEN | Wecker and Ohlde presented with tournament honors

Continued from Page 4

Ohlde were chosen for the all-tournament team, and Wecker was named tournament MVP, marking the second time in three years she's earned the award.

"I feel great about our play this weekend," Patterson said. "We were able to establish some consistency and rhythm. I thought we defended extremely well. It was just a very valuable weekend for us across the board.

"We took the big steps that I hoped we'd take. I thought over the course of the last week we took real big steps and these two games gave us the opportunity to test that. I like our numbers, I like our consistency, and I like the fact that we gave everyone on the roster an opportunity to play as well."

The Cats will be in action Friday night when they travel back to Big Ten country to take on the Iowa Hawkeyes (4-2).

"You can look at any game and there's always things you can work on," Mahoney said. "The whole point is getting better every day and every game. I think hopefully coach P would attest to this: that we took big steps this weekend on both ends of the floor."

Women's basketball update
K-State vs. St. Louis

SAINT LOUIS (5-2) — 54
Lewis 4-14 6-8 14, Solomon 3-3 1-2 7, Kenny 0-3 0-0 0, McIlwraith 1-4 0-0 2, Holloway 4-12 0-0 9, Smith 1-4 0-0 3, Javois 1-3 2-2 4, Hatton 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 6-9 3-5 15.

K-STATE (5-2) — 94
Mahoney 5-6 2-4 12, Wecker 8-13 2-2 18, Ohlde 5-8 3-3 13, Koehn 6-9 1-1 17, Coggins 4-8 2-2 11, Newsom 2-2 0-0 5, McIntyre 1-2 0-0 2, Domenico 0-1 1-2 1, Brooks 2-3 0-0 4, Smith 1-2 1-2 3, Murdoch 1-2 0-1 2, Madden 0-2 0-0 0, Dutmer 1-4 0-0 2, McFarland 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 38-64 12-17 94.

MEN | Defensive stand keeps Cats competitive versus Beavers

Continued from Page 4

The Wildcat defense stood their ground, and the Beavers were unable to answer.

Despite refusing to give in, Wooldridge said he was unhappy with his team's first road performance of the season.

"We were a wreck out there in the first half," he said. "That was disappointing. That was really the game for us, the way we played in the first half and the first five minutes or so of the second half. There was a lot of poor decisions and a lot of ball handling mistakes and that was the difference."

On a positive note, Wooldridge said he was proud of the way his team kept fighting.

"I thought we really clawed back in it," Wooldridge said. "We went into a zone, and that seemed to help a little bit. Jeremiah Massey made a few plays, and we got a little momentum. That got us into overtime. We were close. We were really close."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Men's basketball update
K-State vs. Oregon St.

K-STATE. (4-1) — 82
Hayden 2-6 3-6 7, Williams 1-2 1-4 3, Ellis 3-8 0-0 7, Richards 5-10 1-2 11, Hart 4-11 2-2 12, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 0-1 0-0 0, Willingham 2-3 0-2 5, Massey 8-22 7-8 23, Martin 4-12 0-0 8, Canby 3-4 0-0 6.

OREGON ST. (3-2) — 87
Lucas 4-12 1-3 9, Jeffers 2-5 2-4 6, Hurd 4-12 0-2 8, Stephens 6-18 8-10 23, Nash 8-16 3-4 21, Isagarakis 0-7 0-0 0, Hanchett 5-14 0-0 11, Potter 0-0 0-0 0, Hooks 1-3 0-0 3, Field 3-4 0-0 6.

COLUMN | Big 12 title to be cherished despite columnist's misgivings

Continued from Page 4

reigning Big 12 Coach of the Year – arguably the best coach in football at this juncture – Snyder bettered him.

The wily veteran got the best of the fiery young buck, Bob Stoops, as well as former assistants Mike Stoops and Brent Venables.

Atoning for the 1998 Big 12 Championship game debacle, when his coaching was faulted for a late-game meltdown against Texas A&M that ultimately cost the Cats a national title shot, Snyder rose to the occasion.

The offense was virtually unstoppable, with relatively benign draw and trap plays run to perfection.

The defense was like an iron curtain, shutting down a Sooner offense some thought the best ever.

The special teams were nearly flawless, save one botched punt.

Indeed, Snyder and the Wildcats showed me something Saturday night.

They weren't the better team on paper – a little bit slower, a little bit smaller.

K-State didn't have the stats and the expectations and didn't come into the game heralded by, among others, Sports Illustrated as the best team ever.

But the Wildcats showed me what it takes to be a champion – heart.

Somewhere along the way, I lost my faith in the Cats.

I lost my heart.

It is bizarre to think that K-State's first Big 12 title was won by a team that, perhaps, isn't even the best team in Wildcat history.

Yet that team managed to beat the No. 1 team in the nation, and it did so in resounding fashion and with unequivocal success.

Saturday marked the single most glorious day in Wildcat football history, and I can think of no better way to bid adieu to the Collegian and as your sports editor than with that special moment.

I'll cherish it forever.

Dave is a junior in journalism. You can e-mail him at *dskretta@k-state.edu*.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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A **two-bedroom** apartment, close to campus. Short term lease available. **Available mid- December or** 1st of January. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom apartments, $450 and up. Walk to campus. **(785)776-1936**.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740**.

COZY TWO-BEDROOM. Only a year old with all new appliances. **Includes** washer and dryer. Has own driveway. **(785)341-1636**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

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ONE-BEDROOM NICE basement apartment. Right next to campus. Ready for spring semester. $385 with gas and water paid. (785)556-6899.

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bathroom duplex, including washer/ dryer, dishwasher, new carpet, **nice neighborhood.** $650/ month. Available January 1. (785)341-4496.

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125 For Sale- Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. Available. Call Larry at Century 21, night **(785)317-7713**.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan. (785)539-8490.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury**, four-bedroom apartment across street from **West campus**. Laundry, parking, no smoking, no pets. $300. (785)776-6318.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to **share house**. Three blocks west of campus. (785)556-0098.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice five-bedroom three bath house. Common rooms furnished. Washer/ dryer. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. (785)539-9887, (785)825-2937.

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150 Sublease

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, spacious, practically in Aggieville. **$900/ month** heating included. (four roommates- only $225 per person). **(785)776-5102**.

ROOM FOR Rent. Sub-leaser wanted for spring semester. House two blocks west of campus. $240/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Laundry facilities. **(785)537-3096.**

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom, two bath $210 rent and one-third utilities. Call Jessica (785)776-1621.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $235/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Good study environment, town-house, off-campus. (785)539-2288 or sub-lease_me_plz@hotmail.com

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, nice two-bedroom house, one bath, washer and dryer available. No pets. $230/ month, split bills, $100 deposit. Please call (785)323-1995.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted! Available January- July. Large bedroom. Rent $255 plus one-third utilities. Right across from East Stadium. (785)565-9340.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice three-bedroom, one block from campus. 1850 Claflin. $260/ month plus one-third utilities. Needed for January. Call Anessa (816)806-6094.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, second semester. three-bedroom house with backyard. $300/ month plus one-third utilities. Must be animal lover. Call (785)537-6139.

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE ROOMMATE needed next semester. 1850 Claflin, fully furnished bedroom, kitchen, living, two bath, DSL internet, $270/ month negotiable (785)539-5429.

MALE ROOMMATE to share newer mobile home. $150/ month. (785)770-9547.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. (785)539-1554.

NEW, CLEAN duplex one block from campus on Ratone. Two full baths washer/ dryer. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. (785)776-3936 or (785)313-4381.

ROOM AVAILABLE in large four-bedroom house downtown near the mall. $210 plus one-forth bills. 520 Pierre. Call Lane (785)539-4440 or Jeremy (785)341-8830.

ROOMMATE NEEDED one-bedroom, six-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer provided, bar. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. Call (785)317-1245.

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting January at 1321 Pierre. Close to City Park, washer/ dryer/ trash included. $225 for rent. Call (785)224-9704.

ROOMMATE WANTED $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer, can have two bedrooms, six blocks off campus, University Dr., no smoking, nice house and neighborhood. (785)317-4742.

ROOMMATE WANTED (for next semester. 1106 Bluemont, $250/ month (785)640-4752.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a two-bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid, off-street parking and cheap rent. Call Jami (785)220-3744.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Less than 100 steps from apartment door to Fiedler. $300/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available January. (785)317-0099.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. $210/ month 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810/ (785)313-0013.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE, four-bedroom house. Five minutes from campus $240/ month all bills paid. (316)706-8548.

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CADI- CORNER from Union. One to four rooms available immediately. Great spot, act fast! $230/ month. 1725 Anderson. Call David (785)770-2711.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Bluemont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility. $300/ each, **January 1**. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- three-bedroom spacious apartment, start January. Central air, laundry, parking. 519 North Manhattan. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. Beautiful house and three great roommates. Near City Park. $250/ month plus utilities. Call Renee at (785)565-0340.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January. 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

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ONE-BEDROOM IN three-bedroom house. Close to campus with washer and dryer. Available January 1. $150/ month. (620)245-7681.

ONE-BEDROOM, RENT negotiable, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

ROOM FOR rent during spring semester. $280/ month includes water, trash, laundry. Has all amenities including fireplace. Low bills. (785)539-1272. mrl8888@ksu.edu.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM/ one bath. All utilities paid except electric. Available end of December. Call (785)806-3068.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-bedroom apartment. $379.56 rent/ month starting January 1. Includes utilities. Pets are allowed. (785)770-3060.

SUBLEASER NEEDED from January 1- July 30 to share a two-bedroom duplex. Very close to campus. Rent is negotiable. Call (913)269-2622.

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SUBLEASER WANTED for January, brand new carpet, two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Email at ben_kern1@hotmail.com or call Ben (520)275-1344.

SUBLEASER WANTED: one-bedroom. January 1- August 1. $370. Water and trash paid. (785)539-7653.

SUBLEASER(S) WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment at 11th and Laramie. Total rent $475/ month available in January. Call Dana at (785)565-0662.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED- January. Nice two-bedroom apartment, two balconies, one bath, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen. Trash paid. $640/ month. (785)317-4418.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus. (785)658-5680.

SUBLEASERS WANTED January- May or longer if needed. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. Very nice and clean. Call (785)776-2483.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Close to Aggieville/ campus. (785)341-9733.

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ARE YOU a procastinator? I can help you type papers or projects. Call Rhonda (785)539-3570.

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FIRST RESPONDER. This program is for those who may be the initial care giver for an individual suffering from a medical emergency or traumatic accident. Fracture management, medical emergencies and CPR are covered in the course curriculum. Begins January 5. Manhattan Area Technical College (785)587-2800 for more information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CONOCO BRANDED C-store accepting applications for part-time clerk. Apply in person 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

EARN YOUR associate's degree in Accounting Support/ Administrative Support in our Business and Computer Technology program. Full-time/ part-time classes begin January 7, 2004. Financial aid available. Manhattan Area Technical College. (800)352-7575. www.matc.net

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HOME DAYCARE assistant needed. Looking for responsible, energetic, organized person to work part-time, beginning January 5. Call Julie (785)776-0019.

KSU STUDENTS- earn serious income! Work part-time from home. Be your own boss. We need self-motivated, ambitious young entrepreneurs! Call toll-free: (800)306-3602, ext. 4

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

PROGRESSIVE FARM 35 miles NE of Manhattan has full-time opening for personable individual who enjoys working with other non-smoking employees. Individual would assist in management of a farrow to finish operation producing F1 Gilts for breeding stock. Position also includes row cropping operation with large late model equipment. Housing provided. (785)889-4514

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: State of the art dental practice seeking an energetic, patient oriented, self-disciplined receptionist to complement our existing staff. a dental background is preferred, but willing to train the right person. we offer a full benefit package along with a competitive salary. If you feel stuck at your current job, and are ready for a move fax your resume to (785)537-1401 attention: Kim.

RETAIL LIQUOR Store accepting applications for part-time clerk. Apply in person 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

STAFF RADIOGRAPHER. We are looking for a staff radiographer that is ARRT or registry eligible to work the night shift 2230 to 0700 hours. Applicant must be flexible and able to work independently. Interested and qualified personnel should contact Geary Community Hospital. 1102 St. Mary's road, Junction City, KS, 66441, fax (785)238-1700 or email to: cwitt@gchks.org, equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: TUTOR for high school student. Call (785)539-8293 after 6:00pm.

STEEL AND Pipe Supply Company has an immediate opening for a part-time (approximately 20- 25 hours/ week) Warehousing Assistant at our Corporate office in Manhattan. Position is responsible for extensive typing and providing various types of assistance to the Quality and Warehouse departments. Candidates must have High School diploma or G.E.D. Vocational Technology and/ or college training preferred. Must have high degree of computer skills and be proficient in Work and Excel. Also must have knowledge of general office procedures and use of Dictaphone. Interested Candidates should send resume to: Steel and Pipe Supply Company, Warehousing Assistant, P. O. Box 1688, Manhattan, Kansas 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email: caffrey1@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

THE BEST summer job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17. 6/6- 8/9. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, E m a i l staff2004@cheley.com or visit our website at www.cheley.com

THE K-STATE Student Union Bookstore is now hiring an art and Alltel sales associate. Full-time Monday-Friday 8am- 5pm. Competitive wages plus commissions. 401K dental and medical plans. We are looking for an outgoing, self-motivated, friendly, people person who is interested in both art and technology. Application deadline is December 12. Apply at the art desk.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire two Computer Operations Assistants. The positions involve working with the university enterprise server, processing production request: decollating/ bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. Must be able to work 10- 30 hours per week, including weekends, holidays, school breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential and/ or work study eligibility will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.75. Contact Virginia Nowland at (785)532-4941. Applications can be picked up at Hale Library room 14 and will be accepted until 5pm Wednesday, December 10.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire a Student Computer Operator for third shift. Job responsibilities include operating the Multiprise server; processing production jobs; printing and running cleanup output as needed; as well as other duties that may arise. Candidate must be able to work between the hours of 1:30am and 7:30 am Wednesday and Fridays and midnight to 9:00am every other Saturday. they must also be able to work weekends, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Work study is preferred, but not required. Hourly salary is $7.00 per hour. Applications can be picked up at hale Library room 14 and will be accepted until 5pm Wednesday, December 10.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tounists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com

WANTED: OFFICE Assistant in doctor's office. Flexible hours. Must be personable, and have computer skills. Call (785)539-3975.

330 Business Opportunities

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000 bulletin board

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ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

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100 housing/ real estate

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TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid. $360/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

115 Rooms Available

ONE BEDROOM IN five-bedroom house. Wood floors, five minute walk to campus. Off-street parking. Rent $270. (816)456-7802.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted close to campus. Two bath, four-bedrrom, $237/ month January 1. (620)365-3886 or (620)365-9748.

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CHAMPIONSHIP | Cats overcome slow start vs. OU

Continued from Page 5

rebounding from three early losses, rebounded once more, shutting the Sooners (12-1) down in its own territory. Four possessions crossed midfield, but only one put points on the board.

"It took us a little while to figure out we were good enough to beat these guys," defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said.

Early in the second quarter, Darren Sproles broke a 55-yard run and two plays later, Ell Roberson hit tight end Brian Casey for a 19-yard touchdown to tie the game.

The Wildcats weren't done, though.

Just over two minutes later, Roberson hit Terry on a 63-yard scoring strike to pull ahead 14-7 – the most Oklahoma had trailed by all season.

Linebacker Josh Buhl said the Wildcats broke the Sooners' will, and if it didn't happen at 14-7, it may have when Sproles broke free for a 60-yard touchdown run to go up 21-7 at the half.

"Sproles, he's a guy if you get him going, he'll make guys miss," Roberson said. "He showed it today."

In the second half, Oklahoma made a push early to close the gap, driving inside the Wildcat five yard line.

But for the second time in the game, Sooner kicker Trey DiCarlo, who had missed just one field goal all season, saw his kick sail wide.

When the Cats took over, they drove 80 yards in 10 plays capped by an Antoine Polite touchdown catch to go up 28-7 with 3:02 left in the third quarter.

The celebration had begun.

And it hit full stride when Ted Sims intercepted a Jason White pass at the OU 27 yard line and, making a wide turn, raced in front of the Sooner bench and into the end zone to make the final 35-7.

"We have to thank our coaches," Sims said. "They just put us in the right positions."

Just as Sims credited the coaches, the coaches raved about the players.

"Nobody outside the guys who went in that locker room tonight believed we could get it done," running backs coach Michael Smith said. "You have to take your hat off to these kids. They did a great job."

Sproles' 235 yards rushing is the most against Oklahoma in school history and the most ever in the Big 12 title game.

"I'm excited for Darren Sproles," Snyder said. "You want to vote for a Heisman candidate?"

The defense shut down White, whom most thought the nation's top quarterback, and the rest of the Sooner offense.

White threw two interceptions and no touchdowns, and receiver Mark Clayton said at one point White didn't even know where he was.

But in lieu of Sproles' performance and the defense's dominance, the day belonged to Roberson.

The senior threw for 227 yards and four touchdowns while rushing for 62 more – and didn't allow a single turnover.

The last player off the field, Roberson said he savored every moment, drinking it in as if to satisfy an unquenchable thirst.

"Meet us at the Fiesta Bowl," he told one fan. "We did it."

Victory 'Ville



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State fans make their way Saturday into Aggieville to celebrate the Wildcats' victory over Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship game. Hundreds of fans made their way to the bars after the win.

Stars shine for Big 12 title win

Snyder, players alike relish win against Sooners

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Cedrick Williams breaks up a pass to Jejuan Rankins in K-State's win over Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship in Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday evening.

Coach Bill Snyder won his first conference championship Saturday.

The victory could go a long way to cementing the coach's legacy and silencing his critics.

But Snyder wasn't the only Wildcat who tossed skeletons out of his closet.

Ell Roberson dug in further as one of the most successful quarterbacks in K-State history.

Darren Sproles spun through the Oklahoma defense, racking up more than 320 yards of total offense, adding merit to his run for post-season awards.

And the K-State defense, much-maligned during the Cats' early-season lows, held the nation's most productive offense to seven points.

For Roberson, the victory was nothing other than sweet.

In one of his most productive games of the season, the senior threw for 227 yards and four touchdowns while running for another 72.

He said it was a great feeling to cap off a season and a career that had its ups and downs.

"It's everything," Roberson said. "Knocking off OU, No. 1, nobody thought we'd do it. Getting in the BCS, first time ever.

Just from where we came and where we're at now as a team, we believe in each other more than ever now."

Snyder, rarely emotional when talking about his players, couldn't hold praise for his quarterback after Saturday's performance.

The coach went so far as to partially disclose Roberson's injury report, a rare move.

Snyder said Roberson makes the report every week. The ailments force him to spend a lot of time with trainers and in hot tubs, but that Roberson never misses a beat.

"I'm excited for that guy walking out the door, Ell Roberson," Snyder said. "He's the toughest quarterback in the nation.

Sproles, who has been virtually ignored in the race for the Heisman Trophy, finally threw his hat in the ring.

Rattling off 235 yards and setting the Big 12 Championship rushing record, Sproles has accumulated nearly 600 yards on the ground in his last two games.

His consistent play was key in K-State staying with the Sooners in Saturday's first quarter. On a pitch in the second quarter, Sproles ran into All-Big 12 cornerback Derrick Strait.

Strait hit Sproles, but the shifty junior spun, sending the defender to the ground on his way to a 55-yard run.

Without the news media hype that has accompanied OU's Jason White and Pittsburgh's Larry Fitzgerald, Sproles won't likely garner the votes to come close to winning the award.

Jason White was banged around hard, throwing two interceptions and completing 27-of-50 passes for 298 yards.

During the game, White appeared shaken up, and afterwards one teammate, receiver Mark Clayton, said K-State's hits took their toll.

"At one point, he came to me and said he didn't even know where he was," Clayton said. "He was just looking woozy."

OU's running game never took advantage of a big first quarter, either. On the Sooners' fourth play, Kejuan Jones squirted around the left side for a 42-yard run that would score Oklahoma's only touchdown.

MOMENT | Big 12 victory not a game of inches

Continued from Page 5

in its rise from the ashes, the game was about a dream finally realized.

Inches can't describe this 2003 team, either.

The Wildcats entered August's practices with unprecedented hopes for a K-State team. Nothing outside a spot in the national championship would suffice.

But the dreams crashed on Sept. 20.

With Ell Roberson sitting out due to injury – a broken hand, a wound possibly an inch in size – a Jeff Schwinn pass fell at the feet of wide receiver Davin Dennis in the end zone. An inch closer to Dennis, he may make the catch. K-State fell.

Then, against Texas, a fourth-quarter Ell Roberson fumble stunted a K-State comeback. A few more inches and K-State's quarterback may have been out of bounds.

Another loss ensued when Oklahoma State knocked the once No. 4 Cats entirely out of the Top 25 the following week.

Television's commentators, some of whom had forecast a purple reign in the Sugar Bowl, forgot about the Cats.

But a six-game winning streak, including victories against Big 12 rivals Nebraska and Missouri, helped K-State back to the top.

Still, Saturday against Oklahoma, they weren't supposed to have a shot.

Three losses and but a minuscule chance at a win in the Big 12 Championship – a far cry from the dreams of August – but made all the sweeter by adversity, linebacker Josh Buhl said.

"We all just decided to come together," he said. "We were tired of the way we were playing. We were tired of the losses. We started playing as a team."

K-State has won 426 games in 107 football seasons. But arguably few, if any, compare to Saturday's.

Milestones have marked his progress ever since. A winning record in 1991, a bowl game in '93, OU in '94, Top 10 in '95, New Year's Day in '96, Nebraska in '98, and now, in 2003 Snyder and the Cats passed the most elusive milestone to date.

"Snyder's first was big," defensive tackle Jerad Cowan said. "But this was huge."

K-State and Bill Snyder are Big 12 Champions for the first time ever.

After the game ended and the players flooded the field, freshman defensive back Maurice Mack danced along the sideline, looking into the stands packed with the fans who had come so far with Snyder's teams.

"We shocked the world!" he yelled. A fitting summary of the night's events. And Snyder's 127 wins.

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Kansas' school funding declared unconstitutional

Ruling could affect taxes, tuition rates

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A court decision announced Dec. 2 could mean more money for Manhattan schools.

Shawnee District Court Judge Terry Bullock declared the state of Kansas' distribution system for school finance as unconstitutional and charged the Legislature with creating a new plan by July 1.

"The court finds as a matter of fact and law that the funds provided to Kansas school districts by the Legislature under the present financing scheme as applied is clearly and grossly inadequate to provide Kansas children with a suitable education," Bullock wrote in his ruling.

The current system has a base amount per pupil but awards extra funds to smaller school districts. Fifteen school districts formed the coalition and the Dodge City and Salina school districts were named the plaintiffs.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Superintendent Sharol Little was previously the superintendent of Dodge City schools when the lawsuit was first born.

"The purpose of the lawsuit is to bring suitable and equal education funding for all school children in Kansas," she said.

School districts currently are given $3,870 as a base rate per pupil. However, that rate can increase based on weighted factors for students with special needs.

The districts involved in the case

See FUNDING Page 8

IN-DEPTH: TEXTBOOKS

The Collegian takes a look at the process of buying and selling back textbooks in a three-part series. Today, find out how K-State and other state colleges buy back textbooks. Varney's Book Store will be buying back textbooks beginning Dec. 10.

Textbook buybacks based on demand

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This week students will begin selling back their textbooks to university bookstores.

When they leave the store, some pockets will be full.

Others will be empty.

But either way, managers from university bookstores across the state say the amount of money given back from book returns comes down to supply and demand.

"We have limits on the number of books we need to buy based on the demand," Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's Book Store, said.

For example, Walter said, if the bookstore needs 100 copies of a used textbook, it will pay the highest percentage back to the first 100 copies the bookstore receives.

Once the limit is met, the buyback price of the book goes down, he said.

As a result, the earlier a student

See TEXTBOOKS Page 8

Wild 'Cats' of Broadway



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Jennifer Tucker dances in the performance of "Cats" on Friday in McCain Auditorium. The Andrew Lloyd Webber production came to K-State, selling out two shows on Friday and Saturday nights.

Cast of 'Cats' teach master class to inspire students before sold-out weekend performances in McCain

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They leaped, crawled, twirled and sauntered across the stage of sold-out McCain Auditorium on Friday and Saturday night.

Then they loaded their trucks on Sunday and were off to perform in another city.

Manhattan was just one stop on a yearlong tour for the performers of "Cats," but the master class they taught will be a lasting memory for K-State dance students.

"I understand this was a crazy weekend and everything was exciting," Shawn Fisher, sophomore in biology, said. "But after all the other excitement has died down, the feeling is still there. It's become an unforgettable experience to me."

Fisher said getting to dance with the "Cats" performers was phenomenal.

"It was 10 times more than what I expected," Fisher said. "It was motivational and inspiring. When they said they were impressed by how fast we picked it up, it was so encouraging."

The K-State dance professors requested a master class with the "Cats" performers because the dance students couldn't attend the show due to conflicts with WinterDance 2003.

"This is wonderful exposure for them," David Ollington, assistant professor of dance, said. "They get a taste for what they are missing. Usually a guest teacher of any kind is refreshing."

The K-State students were not the only ones enjoying themselves, either.

Jackie Trippeer, who played Bombalurina in "Cats," said she was happy to be a part of the master class.

"I remember when I was in college and people would come to teach," Trippeer said. "It's exciting and a fun break from the daily routine. It's exciting to learn the choreography from a show."

Trippeer said this was only the second time the "Cats" dancers taught a master class during the five months they have been on tour. She said their schedule doesn't usually allow extra time for such activities, but they really enjoy the opportunity.

Fast facts "Cats"

- Cats has been seen by 50 million people in 150 cities and in 14 languages.
- Cats opened on broadway in 1982.
- Worldwide box office sales are $2 billion.

Vicky Henning, sophomore in dance and elementary education, said right after the master class she called her mom and asked for tickets to the show on Monday night in Hays.

"It was exciting and really fun. They're a really friendly cast," Henning said. "I can't wait to see it. Otherwise, I probably wouldn't have been inspired to go see 'Cats.'"

See CATS Page 10



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
The Cats company performs "The Journey to the Heavyside Layer" in Act II on Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

Aggieville problem-free during celebrations

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beer and cheer were abundant in Aggieville as K-State students celebrated the championship win over Oklahoma on Saturday night.

But according to police officers and bartenders, the biggest problem the students posed was dancing on the tables.

"It was not a problem at all," said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department. "We had a full shift of officers and officers on standby that were not out working but available if we needed them. It was crowded, but it was a very quiet Aggieville as far as problems. We had no real incidents."

Aggieville, though void of problems, was not silent.

"It was just mayhem," Nate Bagby, Rusty's Last Chance bartender, said. "Everyone was going nuts. It was just crazy. Everybody was bombed, and we got on the microphone and mentioned the

See AGGIEVILLE Page 8

INSIDE



A perspective: a glimpse of Memorial Stadium.

In Focus, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Saddam's wrath
Saddam Hussein's government may have executed 61,000 Baghdad residents, a number significantly higher than previously believed, according to a survey obtained Monday by the Associated Press.



Hussein

Medicare bill
President Bush signed a new prescription drug benefit into law Monday as part of historic Medicare changes that also will confront seniors with numerous, sometimes-difficult choices on their health care coverage. Bush said the new drug insurance "will save our seniors from a lot of worry."

Gore for Dean
Former Vice President Al Gore intends to endorse Howard Dean for the Democratic presidential nomination, a dramatic move that could tighten Dean's grip on the front-runner position.

Spam ban
Congress on Monday approved the first national effort to stem the flood of unwanted e-mail pitches offering prescription drugs, cheap loans and other come-ons. President Bush has indicated he intends to sign the measure into law. The White House revamped its own e-mail system over a flood of so-called



Bush

DON'T FORGET

- The university has declared **Friday a study day**. Classes are canceled.
- The **Collegian's last edition** of the fall semester will be published Thursday. Look for a special Finals Guide on Friday.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, windy 34 | 14

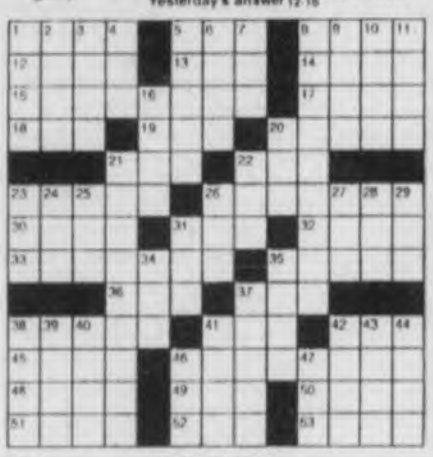
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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12 Beige
13 Trouble
14 Lascivious look
15 Cheese choice
17 Campus area
18 Embarrassed
19 Aries
20 Harbor structures
21 Elsie, e.g.
22 Shade
23 Wedding music-maker
26 Santa's runway
30 Limerick, e.g.
31 Journal
32 "Magnum, P.I." venue
33 Took the helm
35 Jamboree group
36 Upper limit
37 Eviscerate
38 Question
41 Blunder
42 Remnant
45 Otherwise
46 Cheese choice
48 See 14-Across
49 "All the Things You —"
50 Farm fraction
51 Bewildered
52 Deck oneself in
53 Comestibles

DOWN
1 Paraphernalia
2 Pinnacle
3 Ginger's partner
4 PETA concern
5 Tropical parrot
6 Leading man
7 Thither
8 Cheese choice
9 Water, in Oaxaca
10 Tennis surface
11 Sneaker brand
16 Unyielding
20 Status follower
21 Cheese choice
22 Refuse to share
23 Harvest goddess
24 Deterioration
25 "My goodness!"
26 Scepter
27 Confucian principle
28 "Eureka!"
29 Baby poodle
31 Superman foe Luthor
34 Lab animal
35 Veer
37 Envious
38 Farmer's home
39 Bread spread
40 Puts to work
41 Franc replacement
42 Print indelibly
43 Pianist Peter
44 Attracted
46 Frenzied
47 Pouch

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-15

12-16 CRYPTOQUIP

FDBDMR WVKI UGXPR U LXMORFXPO WVHPFD VM U WUIXPO GVGKVBUK HUFIDM "GDHOR XW DIDM."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I ONCE DESIRED TO BE A PRACTICING TREE SURGEON, BUT I FAINTED AT THE SIGHT OF SAP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

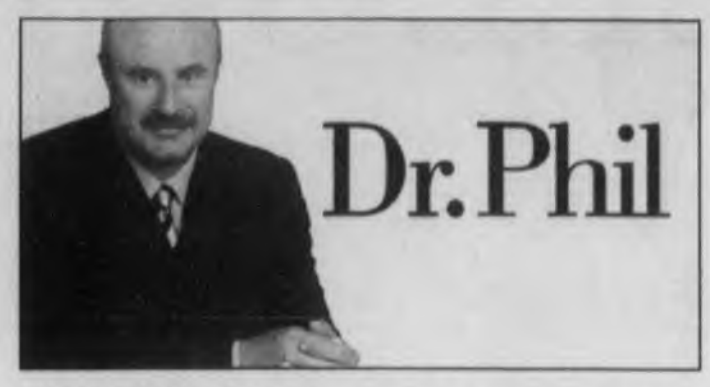
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...RE BUT TRUE

NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPHERD



THE LITIGIOUS SOCIETY

A scheduled guest on the Dr. Phil TV program filed a lawsuit in November, claiming it was the show's producers' fault that she had an anxiety attack in her quarters right before the show and tried to climb out a second-story window. She fell and shattered her leg so badly that it had to be amputated.

CRYBABIES

Joseph Tomaino of Neptune, N.J., won $3 million from a jury because a side effect of penile surgery was an erection that lasted for three days, which an appeals court later found did not interfere with most of his daily activities. (The trial judge, who wanted to give Tomaino even more money, had the case taken away from him by the appeals court in November.)

ALARMING HEADLINES

(1) "Patrol Car Hit by Flying Outhouse" (an October Milwaukee Journal Sentinel story about Wisconsin trooper Rich Vanko's squad car being smashed when a truck carrying portable toilets lost one along Interstate 90); (2) "Shatner Frozen Horse-Semen Suit Dismissed" (a July Lexington, Ky., Herald-Leader story about William Shatner's ex-wife's accusation that she was being denied divorce-settlement-mandated access to a breeding stallion for her own farm).

THE TRUTH IS OUT THERE

Prof. Jeff Meldrum of Idaho State University said recently that, hoaxes aside, there is enough legitimate evidence of Bigfoot to warrant a comprehensive scientific investigation of his existence, once and for all. (National Geographic reported in October that a Texas fingerprint expert, as well as noted chimpanzee researcher Jane Goodall, have said they are certain of Bigfoot's existence.)



READERS' CHOICE

Waiting for a rush-hour bus in East St. Louis, Ill., Emanual Fleming tried to use a pay phone but received a busy signal, then stuck his right middle finger into the coin-return slot but couldn't get it out. With his free hand, he called 911, and ambulance personnel had to take both Fleming and the telephone to the hospital, where, three hours after he got stuck, doctors numbed the finger and worked it out of the slot.

INCOMPETENCY

Officials in Lakeville, Ind., weren't certain, but it appeared that a cause of a fatal Oct. 10 car crash on U.S. 31 might have been that Dale Brenon, 50 (a private detective who survived in critical condition), was working on his laptop computer while driving. (The driver of the other car was killed.) A police spokesman said the computer was thrown clear of the collision but was turned on, and a program was running.



ENRAGED BY E-MAIL

Enraged that his computer was virtually disabled by e-mail spam earlier this year, Charles Booher, 44, of Sunnyvale, Calif., allegedly repeatedly threatened employees of the spammer with torture (castration with a power drill and an ice pick) and murder (using a gun and anthrax spores). He was arrested in November and admitted to the Reuters news agency that he had "sort of lost (his) cool" at the bombardment of penis-lengthening ads from DM Contact Management.

RECURRING THEMES

Just as the towns of Kennesaw, Ga., and Virgin, Utah, had done, the 50-home village of Geuda Springs, Kan., through its town council, voted in November to require every household to own a working firearm, for "emergency management." (Later, the mayor vetoed the ordinance.)

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Dec. 5

■ At 11:36 a.m., Martye Madkins, 812 El Paso, was arrested for forgery, failure to appear and identity theft.
■ At 1:15 p.m., Paul Parkhurst, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 3:45 p.m., Kathleen Foy, 117 Parker, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $882.98.
■ At 7:45 p.m., Bruce Alexander, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to provide information and worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 8:35 p.m., Joshua Alexander, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $235.
■ At 11 p.m., Philip Gano, 2215 College Ave., No. T177, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 11:04 p.m., Coleman Teel, 710 Harris, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.

Saturday, Dec. 6

■ At 12:25 a.m., James Moore, St. Mary's, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:45 a.m., Melvin Mark, Wann, Okla., was arrested for purchase/consumption of alcohol. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2 a.m., Lonnie Laub, 1422 Legore, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:45 a.m., Sean Cooper, 1859 Hunting, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:45 p.m., Veneda Brown, Wichita, was arrested for battery and theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2:45 p.m., Clifton Jones, Wichita, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 4: p.m., Linnattie Andrews, Wichita, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 4: p.m., Tyishia Lattin, Wichita, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 4:10 p.m., Shelly Alexander, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $1,267.52.
■ At 11:05 p.m., Curtis Goebel, 1725 Colorado, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:20 p.m., Nathan Rice, 3305 Kennsington, No. 4, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:59 p.m., James Banwart, 322 N. 17th, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, Dec. 7

■ At 1:37 a.m., Paul Ramlow, 1224 Fremont, No. 12, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:45 a.m., Keith Hill, 527 Thurston, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:50 a.m., Kirk Hill, 527 Thurston, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $3000.
■ At 3:15 a.m., Ryan Thomas, 926 Bluemont, No. 13, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:52 a.m., Russell Miller, 823 Ratone, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:45 p.m., Shanna Plummer, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:50 p.m., Jesse Biehler, 800 Thurston, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 6:15 p.m., Brenda Flugence, 1104 N. 6th, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

Monday, Dec. 8

■ At 2:10 a.m., Rebecca Gould, 804 Brockman Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vamshidhar Puppala at 10 a.m. today in Shellenberger 204.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Uthman Alturki at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 386.
■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
■ **ECM Christian Explorers** will hold their weekly worship service including a guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. today at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Study buddies



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Libby Crittenden, senior in hotel and restaurant management, is tutored by Jen Blake, a graduate student getting her master's degree in agricultural economics. They were working on Finance 450 homework.

Tutor helps students prepare for final exams

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jen Blake has been hard at work this semester tutoring students.

However, she will stop tutoring at the end of this week.

"Normally we don't tutor during finals week, but it's left up to the student and the tutor whether they do or not," she said.

Blake, graduate student in agricultural economics, said tutoring helps students, but it also helps her prepare for her own finals.

"I tutor the lower level courses for classes I am taking right now so it refreshes my memory for finals," she said.

This is her fourth semester tutoring, and Blake said she enjoys seeing the outcomes of her sessions. She likes to see students do well on their final exams.

To prepare herself for her tutoring sessions, Blake studies ahead of time so she has an idea of what she wants to talk about.

During the session, Blake assigns exercises and activities to students so they can better understand material.

Blake said she also gives tips to her students about teachers and their teaching styles – especially if she has had the teacher before.

In addition, Blake said tutoring has helped her with more than just her grades. It has helped her better manage her time.

"I plan a lot more," she said. "I have to so I am prepared when I meet with my students."

Libby Crittenden, senior in hotel and restaurant management, is tutored by Blake for finance. She said she appreciates the fact that Blake studies before the sessions.

"She already knows the information that she wants to go over with me before the session," she said. "She makes you be prepared for a test because she asks you practice questions."

Crittenden said having a tutor has helped her with her study habits and has increased her scores on quizzes.

"I study more in advance of the exam, and I study more efficiently now," she said.

Crittenden said although it is too late for this semester, she recommends students get a tutor as soon as they realize the class is difficult for them.

"Getting educational help from a peer is more helpful than getting help from a teacher because it's in a more personalized setting," she said. "It allows you to be more open during your sessions."

A student looking for a tutor should go to the Academic Assistance Center in Holton Hall and fill out an application, said Kim Kraetzer, tutor office staff at Leasure Hall Tutoring Center.

A student who is interested in becoming a tutor should go to Leasure Hall and fill out an application, she said. Interested students need to have taken the course they are applying to tutor and have received an A or B in the class.

It is helpful if a student has previous tutoring experience, but Kraetzer said experience is not required. She said they look for other qualities in students as well.

"It is good to have an understanding of the subject, flexibility and patience," she said.

Kraetzer said she agrees there are many benefits to being a tutor.

The job, like any other job, has monetary benefits, she said. Tutors are paid $6.25 an hour.

"It helps you remember the subject, and it looks good on résumés," she said.

Union Food Court offers few healthy options for on-the-go students

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students' hectic schedules and busy lifestyles might leave something to be desired in their diets – something that's not microwaveable and slathered in sauce.

In their daily rush, many of those students stop by the K-State Student Union Food Court to grab a bite to eat, but if they want to eat something healthy, do they have that choice?

Gayle Thober, director of dining services, said yes.

"We offer what we feel the students want," she said. "No matter where you go, whether it's my food court or the food court at the mall, you have a choice of healthy, or you have a choice of fast food."

Because of busy schedules, many Americans eat on the go, but college students seem to do so more because of course loads, jobs and activities, said Dianna Schalles, dietitian at Lafene Health Center.

"It is more of a challenge for students to meet nutritional needs if eating on the run – it's not impossible, they just need to know what some things might be lacking," she said.

The things fast food might be lacking include fiber, calcium, vitamins and minerals, which can lead to deficiencies and health problems if students are not getting them, Schalles said.

"Most restaurants don't offer a lot of whole grains and fruits and vegetables," she said. "Even if they offer those things, they don't tend to be the things consumers select."

Fat, sodium and super sizing add extra calories and make meals unhealthy, Schalles said.

However, there are healthy options in the Union Food Court for health conscious students, Thober said.

"We have the salad bar, which is completely and totally healthy, and we have two options of soup, which is healthy," she said.

For those who do not wish to eat soup and salad, there are also many healthy venues at the restaurants, including light dressings, grilled chicken, white rice and cooked vegetables, Thober said.

Michael Davis, sophomore in criminology, said although he doesn't necessarily like all of the food in the Union Food Court, the nutritional value is somewhat healthy.

"I think that the food in the Food Court is healthier than what the typical college student would get if they were to go to a fast food restaurant," he said. "And I'm sure it provides better nutritional value than the Ramen Noodles, peanut butter and jelly or Rice-A-Roni they eat at home."

Fast facts
Healthy eating

- Eddie Peppers: chicken and rice burrito.
- Mean Gene's: plain burger and vegetables.
- Market Carvery: Meat and vegetables.
- Chick-fil-A: grilled chicken salad.
- Manchu Wok: sweet and sour chicken with white rice.
- Sandwich Central: turkey or chicken sandwich with no cheese.

Fast food salads can be as unhealthy as burgers

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although fast food restaurants are marketing new salads claiming they are perfect for a healthy lunch, add on the extras and the salad can have more fat and sodium than a hamburger and fries.

The Wendy's mandarin chicken salad looks healthy – only 190 calories and three grams of fat. But what Wendy's doesn't advertise is that only includes a salad with lettuce, oranges and diced chicken.

When rice noodles, roasted almonds and oriental sesame dressing are added the salad's calorie count skyrockets to 630 calories and 35 grams of fat.

That's more than a Wendy's Classic Single, which has only 410 calories and 19 grams of fat. The salad has more calories, fat and sodium than every sandwich on the Wendy's menu.

One way to avoid the extra calories is to make choices about what to add to the salad, Mary Meck Higgins, registered dietitian, said.

"People could put more or less on," Higgins, assistant professor of nutrition, said. "The almonds have a good kind of fat because it is mostly unsaturated and it also comes with fiber. The noodles don't have much redeeming value – they just provide some crunch."

"The dressing is the big factor of fat. People should just choose to dress their salad rather than drown it."

According to the Food and Drug Administration, people should eat less than 65 grams of fat and 2,400 milligrams of sodium based on a 2,000-calorie diet.

At McDonald's, it doesn't get much better. The grilled chicken salad looks healthy – only 200 calories and six grams of fat. But, add croutons and Caesar dressing, and the salad has a total of 340 calories and 25.5 grams of fat.

A hamburger and small order of fries at McDonalds has only 150 more calories than the salad.

However, salads are still a healthier choice compared to a Big Mac, which has 600 calories and 33 grams of fat before adding fries and a drink to the meal.

If people do choose to get an order of fries, Higgins recommended avoiding the super size.

"With regard to the french fries, another choice is to not order fries or order the minimum to share with someone else," she said. "They act like it's a bargain to super size. For the price, you can double the calories."

Burger King offers a fish sandwich as a healthier alternative to the Whopper, which has 710 calories and 43 grams of fat, but the fish is not healthier.

Burger King's Fish Fillet sandwich has only 190 fewer calories than the Whopper.

Still, the Burger King chicken Caesar salad with both dressing and croutons is comparable to the fish sandwich.

The salad also has 1,690 milligrams of sodium, which exceeds the recommended daily intake of sodium.

It is possible to eat healthy and continue to eat fast food, however it's all about the choices people make, Higgins said.

"Perhaps they can't eat fast food three meals a day, five days a week," she said. "There are a variety of food choices, and they should make a healthy selection."

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Summer '04 Semester Calendar

The Summer '04 Semester is 12 weeks in length, which will allow for one eight week session, two six week sessions, and two four week sessions. The beginning and ending dates for all eight, six, and four week sessions are listed in the table below. Please note these dates on your calendars.

Summer 2004 Semester:

First day of 6 week classes	May 24, 2004
University holiday	May 31, 2004
First day of 8 week/first 4 week classes	June 7, 2004
Last day of first 6 week/first 4 week classes	July 2, 2004
University holiday	July 5, 2004
First day of second 6 week/second 4 week classes	July 6, 2004
Last day of 8 week classes/second 4 week classes	July 30, 2004
Last day of second 6 week classes	August 13, 2004

Summer '04 Semester grades will be posted each Friday in the Registrar's Office beginning June 4 through August 13. The end of Summer '04 Semester GPA calculations will be posted August 13.

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TO THE POINT

Legislators must explore options on funding for local schools

A judge's ruling that forces the Kansas Legislature to restructure its school finance formula could take a toll on funding for higher education – and students should not be completely averse to picking up the tab.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Each Kansan has the right to quality public education, while higher education is more of a privilege.

Although rising tuition already has taken a toll on nearly every student at K-State, we are privileged to be attending a post-secondary university.

Legislators should explore every option before resorting to further slashing higher-education budgets, but K-12 education ultimately is more valuable to the state as a whole.

Without quality K-12 schools, Kansans will not have the skills to compete in the job market, whether or not they have access to some of the nation's cheapest post-secondary education.

The district judge was correct in setting a deadline that will force the Legislature to resolve the problem quickly and help correct the current formula's inequities.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

Christopher Harrop offers his thoughts on protecting our personal speech and independent news media.

Kathryn Hollingsworth recounts the first steps on her journey to quit smoking.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Mind your manners

Students should always be mindful of etiquette around campus



NASRINA WILLIAMS

This column is for everyone who just doesn't seem to understand the rules of campus etiquette.

I have a lot of faith in people, especially the people on this campus. Because of this faith in the general good intentions of people, I am certain the only reason so many people on campus do not follow these rules is simply lack of awareness.

Think of these rules as a new set of manners your parents forgot to teach you. Covering your mouth when you cough and saying, "Thank you" are good habits, but campus life requires an updated list of manners.

PARKING

We all know the parking situation is not exactly pleasant.

There's no getting around it – there are times when you have to patiently wait for a parking spot. However, this situation requires each of us to follow a certain code of conduct in order to be as fair and equitable as possible.

The rule is first come, first serve. There is nothing better than being able cruise into the parking lot at the perfect time to nab the parking spot some sucker spent the past 20 minutes waiting for. Whoever drives fastest deserves the spot.

If you are waiting at the end of a row and another person is waiting at the other end, then the parking spot should go to whoever can get there first. If the spot happens to be closer to your end, but you were not the first to arrive, go ahead and park first.

Running late provides an instant exception to mannerly behavior. Kindness and respect are not as important as being on time to class.

CROSSWALKS

If you are driving, it is your responsibility to stop if a pedestrian has entered the crosswalk. This means that whenever possible, you should speed up so you are able to get over the crosswalk before the pedestrian can enter the street.

Campus driving should always be fast. You can rev your engine and show off your sports car.

Pedestrians should go ahead and enter crosswalks without looking both ways to ensure the approaching traffic is slowing.

This is a rejection of that useless message from kindergarten we have all outgrown. If you have the right-of-way, you are magically protected from the danger of oncoming traffic.

LIBRARY HABITS

The library is a place to socialize, not study or research.

If you want to study, go to the Union. All the studying going on in the library only serves to distract the people who are trying to concentrate on social endeavors.

Keep cell phone conversations as frequent as possible. It will make you seem popular and let everyone around you share in your life's happenings. If you happen to run into a friend while in the library, try to keep your conversation as loud as possible.

LECTURE CLASSES

We all know students only attend lectures to sign in for their participation points. That is the right of the individual who has paid for the course.

If you do this, feel free to sit in the front of the classroom. Do not sit within the first five rows and loudly talk to your friends so you distract the people who actually are trying to learn.

It is disrespectful to the students around you and the professor who is spending his or her valuable time trying to convey knowledge.

HUMAN TRAFFIC

What do you do when you find yourself walking straight into someone who is walking straight into you?

Forget your driving rules and all of that nonsense about the right lane. This will help you have more of those entertaining moments when both people move the same way and then the opposite direction and have to stop in order to avoid collision.

Also, try to form groups that take up the entire sidewalk. When encountering oncoming traffic, simply act like the sidewalk is your territory and force people into the grass, or barrel into them with your elbows and shoulders.

We're known as a football school, so blocking is a proper way to deal with the traffic between classes.

All these tips for campus conduct are based upon a common-sense approach to good etiquette. Follow them and reap the rewards as people respect and appreciate your consideration.

Nasrina is a career student in any discipline that will accept her. You can e-mail her at *neb6793@k-state.edu*, and she will promptly answer after her completion of a centennial round of finals.

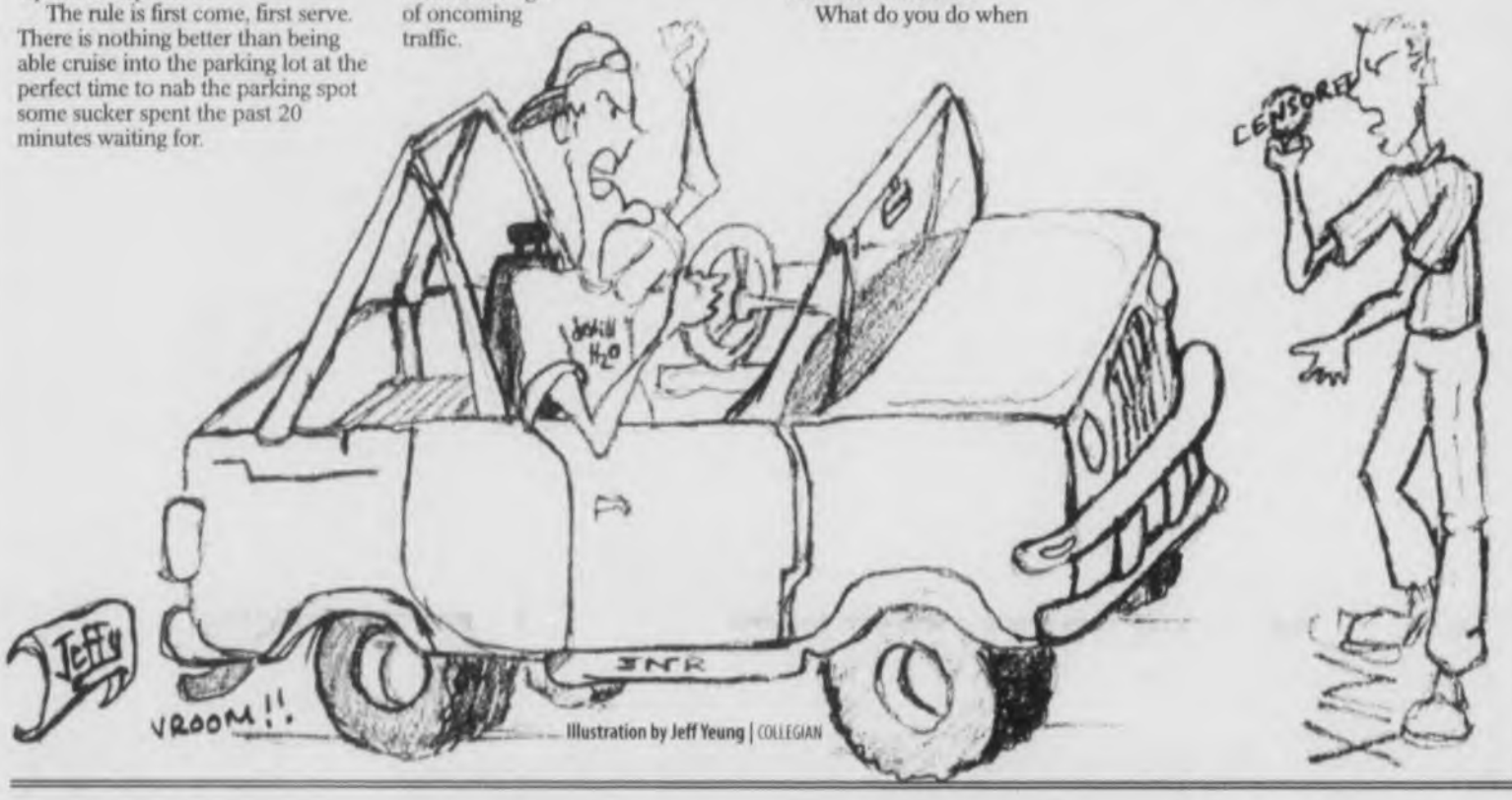
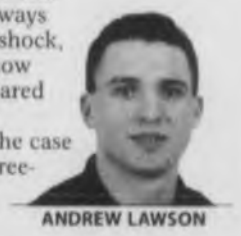


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Opinion editor leaves semester proud of work



ANDREW LAWSON

When the end comes, it always comes as a shock, no matter how you've prepared for it.

Such is the case with this three-semester journey of mine with the Collegian.

In dealing with this shock, you'll have to permit me some space to muse sadly. Selfishly, I am using this column as one final catharsis.

Nevertheless, if I do indeed have loyal readers out there, I am attempting to provide you with some closure as well. It is only fitting that we end this journey together.

I first began writing for the Collegian August 2002. I'm still highly proud of my first column – a simple, to-the-point piece criticizing what I still feel is an unfair textbook monopoly in Manhattan.

Looking back on my writing, it strikes me how much I have matured as a commentator since then.

Though I occasionally have branched out into more unfamiliar and unconventional topics – invisibility coats and Christmas music come to mind – I have always tried to remain true to what I feel is my strength.

That is, of course, political commentary.

It's hard to tell if I was successful in my endeavors. In the last few months, I have been branded both a Democrat and a fascist.

Personally, I consider myself a moderate Republican, but one who does not hesitate to provide loyal opposition to the Republican-dominated government.

Still, while I wonder how my political leanings could become so misconstrued, I am reminded that political affiliation is really the least important thing I could impart in my work.

This semester, I have been fortunate to take a political science class from Jeffrey Pickering. Leaving aside his other good qualities as a professor, I am most impressed by his impartiality.

He will not disclose his party affiliation, and he has done his best to present material as an objective observer.

I have tried to make this my model as well. That might seem impossible in opinion writing, but I have done my best to balance my findings with the facts.

Although there are minor factors involved, it is this quest in search of objective political study that is primarily responsible for my decision to leave the Collegian when this semester concludes.

My Collegian experience has been educational, profitable and fun, but the greatest thing I gained from it is the realization that the field of journalism is not for me.

Once I accepted that and began the process to steer my studies more toward political science, it was only a matter of time before I would decide to give this up.

That time is now.

I have taken from the experience all I think I can gain, and I have given back to the readers as much as I have to offer.

The time has come to relinquish my cherished job and make it available to a younger journalist, one who more desperately needs the practical journalistic experience than I.

Though I make this decision with some sadness, for I will look back in the future and undoubtedly miss these days, it is for the best.

That's not to say leaving the Collegian doesn't have its positives.

It will give me the time I need to devote to academics, which I badly need if I am to graduate on time.

I will have more time for the important people in my life, who I have been somewhat neglecting the last four months.

And maybe I'll be able to find a job that pays a little better – just kidding.

In closing, I would like to thank all my fellow editors for providing a wonderful newsroom environment and network of support. Together, we have achieved some ambitious goals and produced some incredible papers.

None of it would have been possible without my writers, though.

I have been blessed with an eclectic group of people, who through their varied experiences, have provided a multitude of views on Page 4.

Most of all, I want to thank you, one of our many loyal readers. Maybe you called the Fourum once, maybe you wrote a letter or guest piece or maybe you just picked up a Collegian one day and read one of our pieces.

Regardless, we couldn't have done it without you. This paper exists for you. Maybe it's time for one of you to take the next step in reader participation.

Now there's a vacant spot with someone's name on it, and Nasrina Williams, the spring opinion editor, will still welcome all applicants.

You can e-mail Andrew about Collegian-related topics at *lawson@k-state.edu* for only one more week. Hurry — time is running out.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Sproles for president.

Wes Marfield is a prophet.

I'm hiding in Darren Sproles' suitcase to go to Arizona.

A thousand points to anyone who can hit one of those OU fans walking around the plaza in Kansas City.

Jesse, no matter what you say, Bush has only done what he feels is right for big business.

I think it's about time for Bill Snyder Stadium.

I break the city ordinance every time I think about that game on Saturday.

Yeah, the one thing that stood between us and a national title was Jeff Schwinn.

I hate pedestrians. Why can't they just pollute the earth like the rest of us?

Crap, I guess this means I have to grow my cornrows.

I need a Darren Sproles to put in my pocket to take to class with me.

I miss Aggie Station. I haven't eaten in a bar since it burned down.

Good luck to KU. Tangerine is the closest they'll ever get to Orange.

Oklahoma may have a national championship, but we have their pride.

Is Captain Morgan an Oakland Raiders fan or a Tampa Bay Buccaneers fan?

Do the calculus help sessions for the final come with a counselor?

If you're drunk, and no one's there to hear you, do you make a sound?

What's the point of dead day if school's still open? We just don't have classes.

K-State beating Oklahoma: one word — miracle.

If David McCandless wrote for the Collegian two years ago, does that mean he's still a public figure that we can talk about in the Fourum?

Why are half the computers in the CE lab messed up, and they're brand new?

Thanks to the K-State football players for beating the crap out of OU and helping the KSU marching band take revenge against OU for ruining our pregame show.

Just for the record, Sallie Mae sucks.

It's a bunch of crap that Darren Sproles isn't a candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

Part of the student fees at William and Mary College go to boosting faculty salaries so that faculty won't leave for other schools. It's a wonderful idea which K-State should immediately adopt.

We are the champions. No time for losing.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Student learns to manage migraines

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I've never been stabbed in the head before, but I imagine it probably feels like a migraine."

Jordan McLain
SENIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

They create a pain so consuming it makes thinking impossible and leaves the entire head constricted.

This is what migraines are like for Kelsey Spratlin. Spratlin, junior in pre-occupational therapy, began getting migraines when she was in seventh grade.

Spratlin is a K-State cheerleader. She has had only two or three migraines during games, but they happen more frequently during practices.

"It's a combination of everything I did during the day and also knowing I've got a three- or four-hour practice coming up," she said.

Jordan McLain, senior in public relations, suffered from migraines for about five years as a child. It's been nearly 10 years since his last migraine, and he has tried to forget the pain.

He described the headaches as stabbing head pains.

"I've never been stabbed in the head before, but I imagine it probably feels like a migraine," McLain said.

Lafene Health Center medical director Jay Reppert said migraines are a fairly common problem, and he said Lafene has patients with migraines each day.

He said the current theory regarding migraines explains that there is a portion of the brain that has an abnormal electrical discharge carried through a nerve pathway.

That nerve pathway excretes substances which cause the blood vessels to contract and later expand. The contraction and expansion creates pain in the blood vessels themselves.

"It's not the brain that's hurting," he said. "The brain has no sensation itself."

Twenty percent of those with migraines suffer from a precursor called an aura.

Reppert said auras can consist of many different events and are usually consistent for the individual.

Spratlin is one of the 20 percent. In her case, the aura is like a camera flash.

"It's like looking into a camera and seeing the light afterward," she said. "I see red and blue light in one eye and then black out."

She said this usually lasts for 20 minutes, which is followed by a nauseated feeling.

Migraines can be triggered by too much or too little sleep, too much caffeine, and lots of stress.

Spratlin said she can count on certain events in her life cause migraines.

Every semester she's been in college, she has had migraines the Friday, Saturday and Sunday following finals week.

The instability of Kansas weather doesn't help, either. Spratlin said changes in temperature such as 70 degrees one day and 30 degrees the next might trigger migraines.

McLain said his migraines would typically start after an athletic event. Often a fever would accompany the headaches.

To combat the pain and fever, he would take Advil, find a dark room and a cold damp towel for his forehead.

"It was kind of a placebo," he said. "I know that wasn't doing much, but if anything it was doing something to at least have control over the situation."

Reppert said the blood vessels constrict prior to the migraine, and the aura is related to the resulting diminished blood flow to a particular portion of the brain.

McLain saw a specialist who prescribed him medication for six months.

That was the turning point. McLain said he eventually grew out of the migraines.

There are a variety of medications, depending on the severity of the migraines. Reppert said over-the-counter medications can be very effective.

"Sometimes we have to go to the newer medications called the triptans, which are probably the most effective," he said. "When migraines occur on a daily basis, we suggest daily medication to try and prevent the migraines."

According to *webmd.com*, triptans constrict the blood vessels in the brain, which may relieve pain by reducing the pressure on the pain-sensitive structures in the head and scalp. They also might affect certain brain chemicals which affect how a person feels pain.

When she first started getting migraines, Spratlin took Tylenol 3 to relieve the pain. She began taking a triptan called Imitrex in a pill form when she was a sophomore in high school.

At the advice of her aunt, who also suffers from migraines, Spratlin began taking Imitrex as a nasal spray a few months ago because it enters the system faster and is easier to keep down during the nauseous period of the migraine.

"The pain consumes you, and it's all you can think about," she said. "With Imitrex, the pain is a seven instead of a 10."

South Dakota jury convicts congressman of manslaughter

By Carson Walker
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLANDREAU, S.D. – In a verdict that could bring an abrupt end to a three-decade political career, a jury convicted Rep. Bill Janklow of manslaughter Monday for a collision that killed a motorcyclist, rejecting the congressman's claim that he was disoriented by a diabetic reaction.

The jury in Janklow's boyhood hometown deliberated for about five hours before returning its verdict.

Janklow appeared stunned as the verdict was read. He walked steadily out of the courtroom, got in a vehicle driven by his son and left the courthouse.

He refused to respond to questions shouted by a horde of reporters.

Janklow, 64, was convicted of second-degree manslaughter, reckless driving, running a stop sign and speeding for the Aug. 16 crash that killed Randy Scott, 55, a farmer from Hardwick, Minn. Prosecutors said Janklow was traveling more than 70 mph in his white Cadillac when he crashed with Scott's Harley-Davidson.

Janklow could get up to 10 years in prison on the manslaughter charge and also face a House ethics committee investigation that could lead to his expulsion.

Judge Rodney Steele set sentencing for Jan. 20.

K-State team to study pollution in state river

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE – K-State researchers plan to use a federal grant to seek out the source of pollution in the Wakarusa River, which feeds the reservoir that supplies drinking water to Lawrence and Douglas County.

The $550,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will fund a research project to track sources of fecal coliform bacteria, which is often an indicator of other pollutants in a waterway.

"Hopefully, this work here is going to help us understand a little better what we need to focus on – and what we don't need to focus on – in terms of cleaning up the water," said Kyle Mankin, the K-State researcher leading the project.

The Wakarusa feeds the Clinton Reservoir, which is important not only for drinking water but for recreation, said Bill Hargrove, director of K-State's Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment, which received the grant.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment is already monitoring the Wakarusa River watershed and the reservoir for fecal coliform and "eutrophication," the level of foreign nutrients in the lake.

Will Boyer, a watershed specialist for Kansas State Extension in Douglas County, said the presence of fecal coliform was a good indicator that other contaminants could be in the river.

The researchers will use a new technique to track the source of fecal coliform in the river.

Time Warner makes phone deal with MCI, Sprint

By Heather Hollingsworth
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Time Warner Cable announced a deal Monday with Sprint Corp. and MCI Inc. to offer phone service using the up-and-coming voice-over-Internet technology, one of the surest signs yet that cable companies are assaulting the local phone industry.

While other cable companies sell phone service to their customers in selected markets, this deal is the first time the "voice-over-IP" technology will power nearly nationwide phone service by a cable company.

"We've moved out of the talking stages and into the reality," said Jeff Kagan, an independent industry analyst based in Atlanta. "2004 is going to be the year cable and phone companies get into each other's business and start competing."

The technology will let Time Warner customers make calls with their regular phones, but the calls will travel as packets of data over the cable line that feeds into the house, rather than going through traditional, circuit-based phone wires.

At a switching station, the calls will be transferred to either the MCI or Sprint phone networks and into the traditional format that reaches most phone users.

Though the quality of voice-over-IP calls often aren't quite up to the standard of the traditional telephone networks, the technology is improving.

That gives cable companies an efficient way to break into the phone business. Meanwhile, telephone providers are increasingly going after the cable companies by cutting prices on digital subscriber line (DSL) high-speed Internet service and by bundling satellite TV service with local phone bills.

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Training table provides athletes' nourishment

Meals at Derby Dining Center funded by Department of Intercollegiate Athletics

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After an exhausting day at practice, athletes from six varsity sports don't have to cringe at the thought of standing over a stove to cook a well-balanced meal to meet their physical needs.

The training table at Derby Dining Center does all the work for them.

"There is a definite proven link between superior nutrition and superior performance, and we are the linking factor between those two areas," Mark Edwards, director of Derby Dining, said. "They work with strength and conditioning coaches in terms of strength, and they work with us to provide the proper nutrition so they can become better athletes."

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Derby have a contract worth more than $250,000 allowing the athletes to eat dinner Monday through Saturday, which complies with NCAA regulations.

"Decisions, like whose eligible for example, regarding the training table are always cleared with the athletic department," Edwards said. "We really rely on the guidance of the athletic department to interpret those rules so that we know that we are feeding the right people and so that we know we aren't going to place K-State in jeopardy by not following those NCAA regulations."

The line for athletes differs from the regular board-plan meals provided for the residence halls inhabitants in a couple of ways.

First, the athletes aren't given a restriction on how many times they can go back for more food.

"There's not an NCAA rule that specifies quantity or menu selection," Jim Epps, associate athletics director, said. "I suppose if someone wanted to eat six lobsters they could. It's just that the dining service has a budget they work.

"Those big guys and some of the gals put away a lot of food, and if they are having baked chicken and they want to go back and have another half a chicken, they can go back and do so."

The second difference is with the athletes' diversity. Derby tries to have a range of regional foods.

"I had some crab salad-type thing that I would have never normally tried," Elane Walker, coxswain for women's crew, said. "I would have never bought any crab meat if I were cooking my own meal, so I get an opportunity to try new things and experience new meals that I normally wouldn't cook."

A common misconception about the line, Edwards said, is that residence hall money is used for the athletes.

"It is completely paid for by the athletic department," Edwards said. "It is nearly twice the cost for a dinner meal on training table than it is for the board plan. So

See TRAINING TABLE Page 8

Voided tickets no cause for alarm

Men's basketball tickets available over winter break

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have picked up their basketball season tickets only to notice that three of the tickets are void.

However, the students are not being swindled by the ticket office.

Because of the winter break and many students traveling home for the holidays, the university does not charge students for tickets to those games many will not be able to attend.

...the university does not charge students for tickets to those games many will not be able to attend.

"It started because students didn't want to pay for games they wouldn't be here for," said Bobby Howell, athletic ticket manager.

The Wildcats will play three home games during winter break, but student tickets for the games will be available at the door or through the ticket office for $5. Students will still be able to sit in the student section for games against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, Bethune-Cookman and Savannah State.

Howell said that even though students will have to pay for the extra tickets, he is not aware of any negative feedback.

"I haven't heard of any negative complaints from students. Most of the students that I have talked to said the situation was OK," Howell said.

So far there has not been a demand for student tickets for the Dec. 20, Dec. 22 and Jan. 10 home games.

"We have not sold any single-game student tickets for those dates," Howell said.

Danny Robbins, junior in secondary education, a self-proclaimed loyal fan, said even if he was forced to pay for the voided tickets, he would not be in attendance.

"Regardless if I had to pay for them, I would have still went home, but I'm sure some of the die-hard fans will go," Robbins said.

Howell said the lack of ticket sales over winter break is nothing new for K-State.

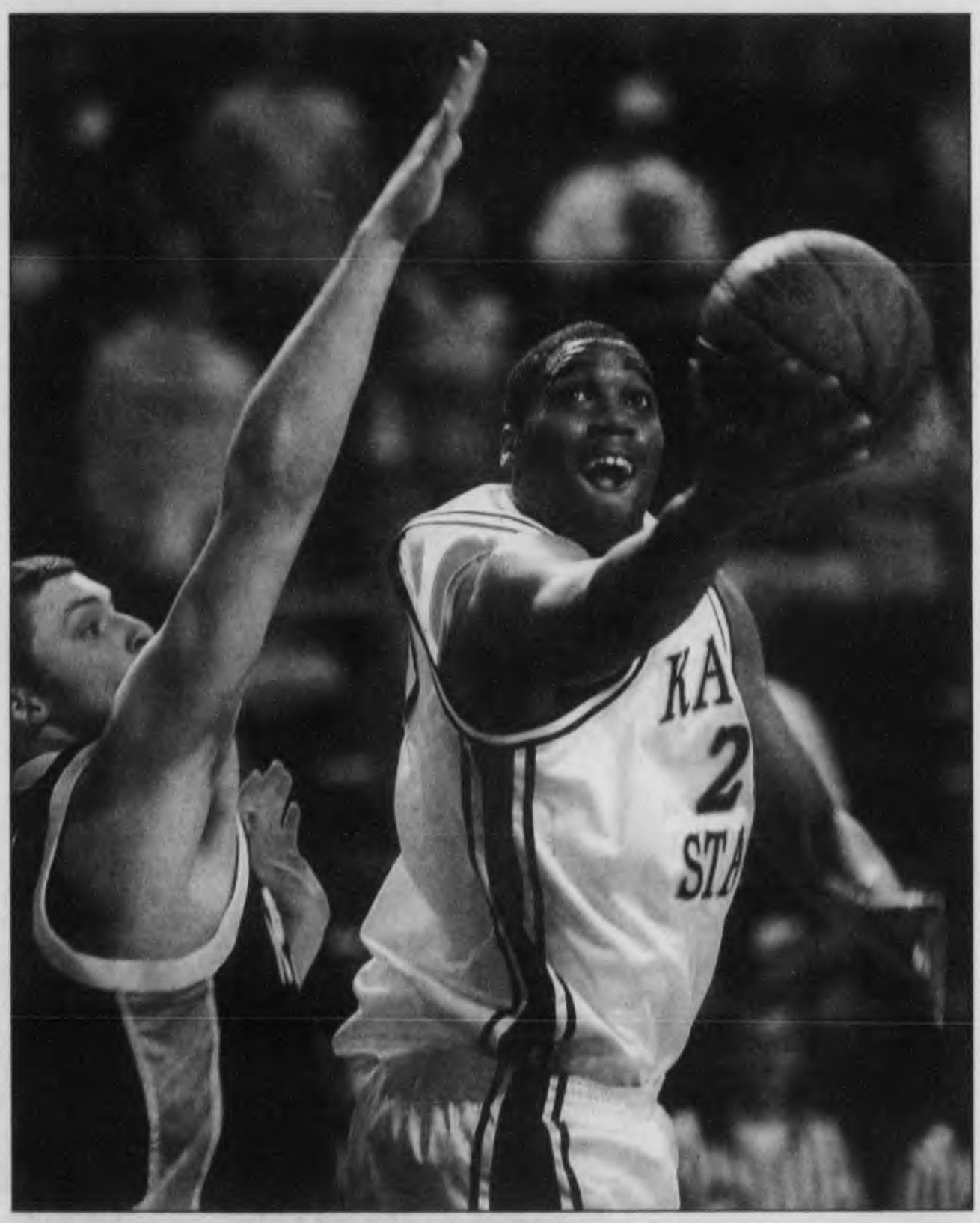
Another factor in the low attendance is the football bowl season.

Howell said with the Wildcat football team's streak of participating in 11-straight bowl games, and the many other bowl games taking place in December, it is no surprise attendance is low.

"The bowl season plays a big part in the low sales. Attendance is just bad during this time of year," he said.

Robbins also said the college bowl season is a factor, but thinks another reason for the low attendance is most students only buy season basketball tickets for the game against in-state rival Kansas.

"Most people who have tickets don't use them. They just buy the season tickets for one game – the KU game," Robbins said. "I've been to all but two games. I am a loyal fan. I don't go to just one game."



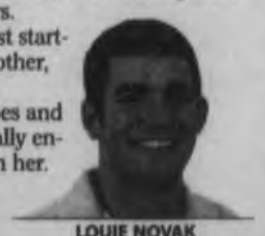


K-State's Marques Hayden shoots the ball around Libscomb's Matt Jarboe during first-half action in the Cat's game Nov. 25 at Bramlage Coliseum.
Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Men's basketball student tickets are still available over break for $5 each.

Like a relationship gone awry, college football should dump BCS

Once upon a time, I dated this girl for a couple of years.



LOUIE NOVAK

When we first started seeing each other, everything was "mashed potatoes and gravy," and I really enjoyed being with her.

But as time passed, things slowly started to fall apart.

My friends and family encouraged me to get out and explore other options.

Unfortunately, I was naïve. I was comfortable in the relationship and refused to listen. In the end, it took a major incident for me to finally turn the page and move on.

NCAA Division-I college football has been with the Bowl Championship Series for six years. At first, things seemed to work. But, like my situation, problems have caused outsiders to question the BCS system and persuade college football to try something else.

But no, the BCS and college football kept holding hands, snuggling up to each other and telling us the two were meant to be together.

Now, the two simply have to part ways.

For the first time in the BCS, the No. 1-ranked team in the human polls will not play in the championship game, the Nokia Sugar Bowl, on Jan. 4.

The bowl pairings that were announced Sunday are the most controversial in the history of the system.

The No. 1 Southern California Trojans (11-1) will play No. 4 Michigan (10-2) in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, while the Sugar Bowl will pair the No. 3 Oklahoma against the No. 2 LSU Tigers.

LSU was ranked second in the final BCS standings with 5.99 points, edging USC by 0.16. It was the second-closest BCS finish since Nebraska beat Colorado by 0.05 in 2001 to play in the national title game against Miami.

Make no mistake, the Bowl Championship Series is nothing more than a big crock of shit.

The Big Crock was designed to make the post-season system less subjective and less rancorous.

No matter how you spin it, the big crock can't find a way to implement a workable system.

I suggest that the NCAA cut the crap and dump the big crock.

We all keep trying to set up the NCAA with the playoff system. I think the two would work well and improve the post-season for college football. All we need to do is get the two to sit down and work out the details.

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at lm9888@k-state.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

PGA | Woods wins Player of the Year over Singh

A wild season in golf came to a familiar conclusion Monday when Tiger Woods was voted PGA Tour player of the year for the fifth straight time narrowly beating out Vijay Singh.



Woods

No one else has won the award more than twice since it began in 1990. Last month, Woods won the points-based award as PGA of America player of the year.

Woods led the PGA Tour with five victories, and he won the Vardon Trophy for having the lowest scoring average, at 68.41 his second-lowest ever. Singh won four times and ended Woods' four-year reign atop the money list with $7.5 million in 27 tournaments, $900,000 more than Woods.

Big 12 | Osborne speaks about Solich's firing

Nebraska coaching great Tom Osborne ended his silence on Frank Solich's firing, saying he was sad to see his longtime friend dismissed but refused to second-guess athletic director Steve Pederson's decision.



Solich

"Steve's the AD, and it's his program," Osborne, the state's 3rd District congressman, said Monday . "I've been hurting a little bit the last week because of personal sorrow."

Solich was fired Nov. 29, the day after the Cornhuskers finished a 9-3 regular season.

MLB | Royals keep Grimsley, lose Tucker

Ross Grimsley, Kansas City's bullpen workhorse the last three years, will be back next season, but outfielder Michael Tucker is gone again, signing with the San Francisco Giants in a deal that brings Kansas City a high draft choice.



Tucker

The Royals also could not reach agreement with catcher Brent Mayne, whom they had hoped to retain at a lower salary.

MLB | Baseball's best searching for new homes

Greg Maddux and Ivan Rodriguez will have new teams next season, and so will Vladimir Guerrero, Rafael Palmeiro and Juan Gonzalez.

On a busy Sunday night, Kazuo Matsui accepted a contract with the Mets and headed to New York to finalize the deal.

Philadelphia offered arbitration to Kevin Millwood, extending the negotiating period with the right-hander for another month. Also among the 25 players offered arbitration were Chicago White Sox right-hander Bartolo Colon and Oakland shortstop Miguel Tejada, the 2002 AL MVP.

But Atlanta also didn't offer arbitration to Javy Lopez or Gary Sheffield, meaning the Braves won't get draft picks as compensation if the outfielder finalizes his deal with the Yankees.

Fifteen players who faced the midnight deadline agreed to re-sign, including Minnesota outfielder Shannon Stewart, who got an $18 million, three-year contract from the Twins, and Seattle reliever Shigetoshi Hasegawa, who received a $6.3 million, two-year deal.

CFB | Judge forces Sports Illustrated to reveal source

Sports Illustrated and one of its writers must reveal confidential sources for an article that led to Alabama's firing of Mike Price, a judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge Lynwood Smith said the Alabama law protecting newspaper, television and radio reporters from being forced to disclose their sources doesn't extend to magazine reporters.

"If the Legislature had intended for the scope of the statutory privilege to include magazines or other media, it could have done so clearly and unequivocally," Smith wrote.

IN FOCUS



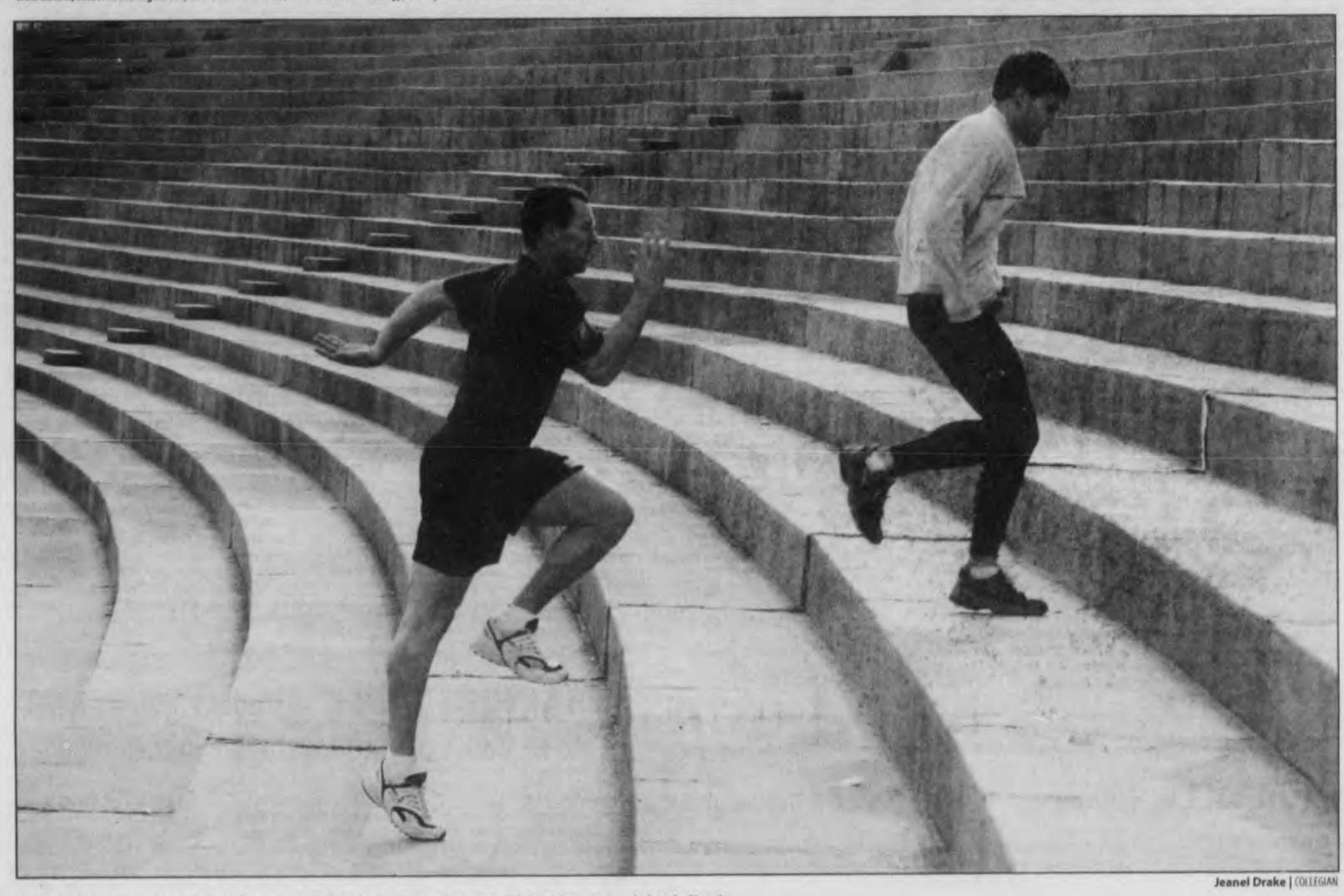
Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Chris Eiserer, senior in management, and Cole Hambleton, freshman in kinesiology, run laps on the Memorial Stadium track.



The K-State drumline practices Oct. 15 in Memorial Stadium. The drumline and the rest of the K-State Marching Band spent many hours practicing at Memorial Stadium for their performances.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents Bevan Hart and Andy Giesler run the steps of West Stadium in November as part of their training to try to make it to the Olympics.

'Ole Stadium'

still important part of K-State

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues, a memorial to K-State students and faculty who died in the Great War has stood since 1922.

In its 81 years, Memorial Stadium has seen many K-State students come and go, all the while keeping the traditions and memories of years gone past fresh in students' minds.

"Students have always used the stadium, and people have been watching sports there for years," Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning, said.

Although it has not named a varsity collegiate event since 1968, the year KSU Stadium was built, the stone walls and concrete seats are still teeming with student activities. From recreational use to marching band practice, the field is used non-stop throughout the year.

At the time it was built, Memorial Stadium was funded through involuntary donations from K-State faculty.

"The faculties' salaries were docked to pay for the building of the stadium," Carter said.

During its hey-day, the stadium's main use was housing K-State football games.

In 46 years as the home of K-State football, the stadium saw 14 coaches and only nine winning seasons, with its best year in 1934, when K-State won the Big Six conference title.

In his only year as head coach, Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf led the Wildcats to a 7-2-1 overall

See STADIUM Page 8



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jessica Schuler, freshman in landscape architecture, reads "The Princess" while she waits for band practice to start in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 11.



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Kevin Yezek, freshman in business, fights for the ball with Steven Friedman, freshman in architectural engineering on Nov. 12.

FUNDING | Small schools in danger of losing funds

Continued from Page 1

were protesting the low enrollment weighting policy, which gives school districts with less than 1,725 students additional funds simply because they are smaller.

In the Manhattan-Ogden school district, which has more than 5,000 students, $6,440 is awarded per student. Riley County District 378, which has a head count of 661 students, receives $7,786 per student.

"That's more than a thousand more and they are just down the road," Little said.

This system of distribution, Little said, creates a gap among large and small schools in building conditions and academic test scores.

"They have been able to fix up the buildings and provide more computers per student than we get," Little said. "They can provide more materials and upgrade their facilities. Sometimes, their academic services are higher."

Larry Bowers, Riley County superintendent, said that although his district receives more per pupil, the money is needed in smaller schools because of their unique circumstances.

"There is power in large numbers, but once you get the basic school structure in place, it cost X number of dollars to get it in place," Bowers said. "The low enrollment weighting takes the fundamental amount of dollars for schools to have the basic programs in place. If you get real small, it takes more money. You spend more per pupil."

Bowers previously worked at a large suburban school district in Chicago, so he can relate to the plight of larger districts; however, he said with less bureaucracy, smaller schools allocate money differently within the district.

"We are conservative, and it's like a family, he said. "We try to allocate money for our priorities, and we try to be conservative. We have money to do that which we value."

Because Riley County schools are continuing to show annual growth in student population, the financial situation is not as dire as the Manhattan-Ogden district, which has lost 2,000 students in 10 years.

"The school finance formula funds the districts that are in growth mode," Bowers said. "It's tough when you start declining. If you start declining, that's when visible outward cuts are a concern."

"It's a baffling, complex formula with loopholes."

Michael Smith
VISITING PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

The decline in students means money is being cut from an already underfunded school, Little said.

"That means for every year, we cut a million dollars from the budget to pay for raises and insurance. The only way you get new money is new students, or you would have to pass a bond issue or change the funding formula. Every year we have to cut just to keep up with the rising cost of utilities and insurance."

However, while a smaller district might need more per pupil for basic operations, Little said larger school districts are responsible for funding costly special services – a responsibility that smaller districts don't have.

When Little was superintendent in Dodge City, 70 percent of students were minorities.

"We had minority students who didn't even speak English," she said. "We couldn't teach them because they didn't speak the language.

"Oftentimes they would come to school, and we didn't have library books for them. They need books in their own language. Sometimes there was violence because we couldn't meet their needs. Districts around us would advertise smaller class sizes, more technology, less violence, more per pupil. They would advertise and in Manhattan they advertise, and those students go to the outlying districts."

That means more money for bilingual teachers and support material. Additional funding is also needed for special education classes, which affects 18 percent of students. Students flock to the larger districts for better services, which the districts are legally obligated to provide.

"They don't stay at home in their home district," Little said. "They come to larger districts where they can get the services. We receive less dollars and that takes more dollars away from the general education."

The special education rates are rising, Little said, as state hospitals are closing.

"Our Legislature is closing state hospitals, and then they are going to public schools," she said. "The dollars didn't follow them. You need to build classrooms for those children. The dollars that the public education needed didn't follow them. We are getting more and more children with special needs."

Now, the funding formula lies in the hands of the Kansas Legislature. A study commissioned by the Legislature showed for a suitable education in Kansas the base rate per pupil needs to be $5,000, more than a $1,000 increase for the current rates. The study's formula also gives more funding for transportation and special education.

If the legislators followed the study's numbers, Manhattan would receive $8.5 million in additional funding, while Dodge City would receive $18 million and Salina, $12.7 million.

Bowers said he is not worried that Riley County will lose its extra funding for low enrollment and will continue to promote the school district.

"Our school district has taken a positive, affirming approach to the controversy we have been surrounded in what is being regionalized or efforts to claim that the low enrollment correlation is unfair to larger schools 'cause smaller schools get it," he said.

It will be no easy task. The Legislature will have to come up with a fair-funding formula, which could mean hundreds-of-millions of dollars from an already faltering state budget.

"It's probably the toughest thing in state government," said Michael Smith, visiting professor of political science. "It's a baffling, complex formula with loopholes. The messiest part of it all is that formula is based on ensuring that each school district is funded with the least number of dollars per student."

Local taxes are likely to go down as districts receive more adequate funding from the state, as state taxes rise to make up the gap.

"Unfortunately for us, the most popular thing to cut is higher-education, very deeply," Smith said. "That may happen, and unfortunately that means your tuition could go up some more. It could mean the university could have more budget cuts."

And that's the most likely outcome, Smith said.

"I don't think you have legislators that want to cut higher-education, but if they have to choose between one or the other, they choose higher instead of K-12."

TEXTBOOKS | Stores encourage early buybacks

Continued from Page 1

can sell his or her textbook, the more money they will most likely receive, Walter said.

"A lot of people wait until their last final," Walter said. "I suggest they bring in books as they're done with their finals. Generally we only have a limited number of books for buying so if they wait they're less likely to get higher prices."

Jeff Levin, manager of Varney's, said the store has a contract with the K-State Student Union to pay students back as much as possible for their old textbooks.

Last December, Levin said, Varney's paid out close to $1 million buying back textbooks.

"As long as we haven't met our quota, we strive to at least provide 50 percent of the price when we buy back books," Levin said. "We do this because we know it's economically better for students."

However, not all books can be bought back.

"Some books we may not buy back for a lot of different reasons," Walter said. "The instructor might not choose the same books or the publisher might print a new edition of the book. There are a lot of reasons why, but we try to buy back as many as possible."

The University of Kansas Bookstore has a two-tiered buyback price structure, Bill Getz, textbook manager, said.

Getz said if the book will be used on the KU campus for the coming semester, the bookstore generally pays 50 percent of the new book price.

If the book is not being used on campus, Getz said it is then subjected to market price, which is lower than the new book value.

The buyback price of 50 percent, Getz said, does not go down at his store until the last day of finals.

Dottie Staab, textbook manager for Barnes and Noble 354 Bookstore at Fort Hays State University, said students at Fort Hays can begin selling books back as soon as midterms, when instructors turn in their book orders for the next semester.

Students generally don't take advantage of buyback program, however, until weeks later, she said.

"The week before and during finals tend to be more intense," Staab said.

Staab said the bookstore pays students 50 percent of the book's original price, as long as there is a demand for it. Once the quota is met, she said, the price drops down to wholesale price.

Despite the pay structure, Levin said university bookstores, namely Varney's, try to give the students ultimately what they want – money back for their books.

"We try to optimize as much as possible," Levin said. "We want to buy used books back because that's the best value for the students."

STADIUM | Stadium plans on more renovations

Continued from Page 7

record and a 5-0 conference record. In four home games at Memorial Stadium, K-State shut out every opponent, including a 13-0 victory over in-state rival, Kansas.

Carter said the stadium originally was supposed to be a bowl, but funding dwindled during the Depression.

"It was intended to have the horseshoe connection, but then the Depression came and there was no more money," Carter said.

The east side of the stadium served as offices and locker rooms for the football teams, and the west side was used for dormitory rooms.

"It was the only significant athletic arena on campus for 30 years," Carter said.

Today, the walls and concrete seats still stand, but there have been many changes to the old stadium.

Last fall, new turf was laid and lights were added to allow students year-round use.

"We were fortunate to come up with funding to renovate the field and put up lights," Carter said. "We are excited to have an all-weather, all-purpose facility that the students can use."

Along with athletic use by students and club sports, Memorial Stadium also serves as an outdoor practice facility for the K-State marching band.

For Director of Bands Frank Tracz, the stadium has been an important asset for the band and K-State.

"With a world-class facility, it means that we have a better band and that makes for a better experience for the students," Tracz said.

Tracz also said the renovations of the field has been a plus in recruiting members.

"Since we practice almost every day during the fall, the new turf is great. If the weather is bad, we don't have to stand in the mud," he said. "It is a great recruiting tool for us."

Even though the stadium might seem open for anyone to use at any time, there is a priority list, said Loleta Sump, facilities support services manager.

"Academics get first priority, then sports clubs, which are booked pretty solid during the weekday evenings and weekends, and the city gets third priority for soccer and other sports," Sump said.

The renovations do not end with the turf and lights. More is being planned for Memorial Stadium.

Carter said plans include re-establishing the stone wall around the alumni center and the renovation of the inside of the east and west sides of the stadium.

"We have an extremely rare asset. People forgot that the stadium was down there, but they are waking up to the fact that we have an extremely useful place," Carter said.

AGGIEVILLE | Businesses, RCPD expected a busy night

Continued from Page 1

fact we beat OU, and they went crazy."

At O'Malley's Alley, the scene was similar.

"Everybody was kind of planning on it not being busy, but they pulled it off," manager Clint Hutchens said. "It was a huge crowd, and we had people on tables and bar stools doing the 'K-S-U cheer.'"

Other than trying to get people off the tables, Hutchens said there were no problems.

"The biggest problem was keeping people off the pool tables," he said.

Moldrup said that while the police department was prepared for a rowdy crowd, he was not surprised by the lack of incidents.

"I think we expected people to behave," he said. "The game was out of town and people were at other activities that were going on. I think we expected people to celebrate appropriately, and they did."

While students cheered and high-fived each other, Patrick Lee, co-owner of N Zone Sportswear, sold Big 12 Championship T-shirts for $10.

"We are selling them through Porters, Porters West and Joe's Tap Room," he said. "We started printing about 15 minutes before the game was over. We will keep printing as long as they are selling."

The shirts were printed at a rate of 1,000 per hour. Although Lee said he only expected to sell a couple hundred Saturday night, he said the shirts will be available for purchase at Varney's Book Store this week.

Bar owners said business was not better than any other home football game weekend.

"We didn't have near as many people as we usually do cause so many people went to Kansas City," Bagby said. "We weren't packed by any means, but it was crazier than a normal Saturday."

TRAINING TABLE | Student athletes need to be aware of nutritional value in their food

Continued from Page 6

it's not a cheap meal, but no residence hall funds are ever used to fund training table."

With the daily physical practices the athletes go through, they normally need a higher calorie count to keep their body nourished, Edwards said.

"The NCAA does allow athletes to use what we call weight gain supplements," Edwards said, "and because we aren't strong advocates for pharmaceutical-type supplements, the way we do the weight gain for individuals that do need to gain weight is that we provide a take-home meal they can eat later that night, or early the next morning to increase their calorie content."

Other athletes need to watch their weight for certain teams.

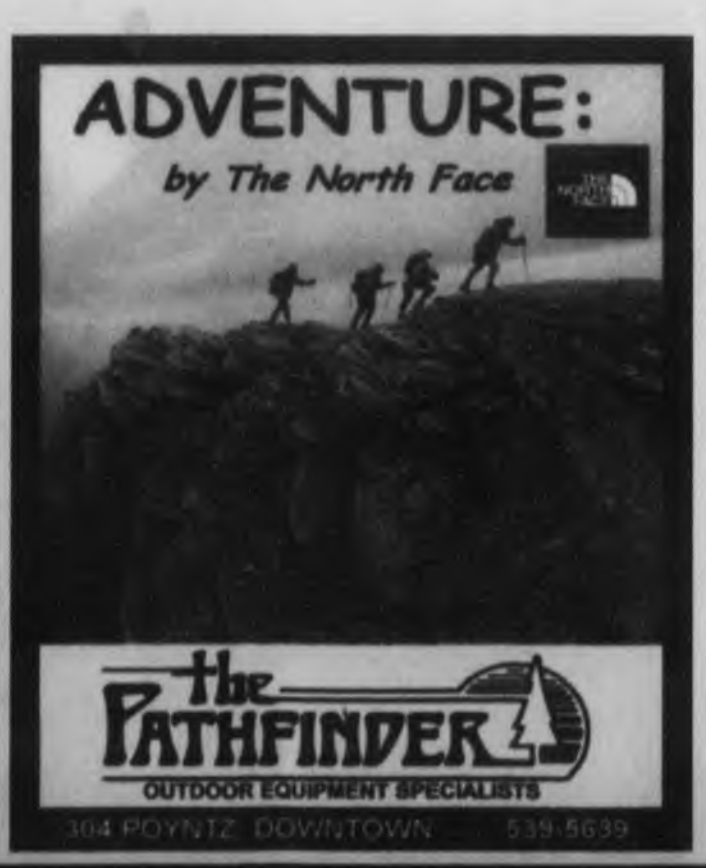
"It's a little bit more difficult because you don't know exactly what they are putting in the food. You don't watch them prepare it," Walker said.

"It's a little bit more challenging, and I have to watch it a little more because it's almost like I'm eating out every night rather than me cooking my own meal. It's a little bit more challenging but worth it."

Despite NCAA rules and worrying about weights, athletes have the same taste preferences as many young people, Edwards said.

"We have to remember that the athletes are young people – 18-, 19-, 20-year-old men and women," he said. "Things like chicken tenders, pastas and red sauces, lasagnas, grilled chicken, steaks, even things like hamburgers and pizza are their favorite items."













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STAFF RADIOGRAPHER. We are looking for a staff radiographer that is ARRT or registry eligible to work the night shift 2230 to 0700 hours. Applicant must be flexible and able to work independently. Interested and qualified personnel should contact Geary Community Hospital. 1102 St. Mary's road, Junction City, KS, 66441, fax (785)238-1700 or email to: cwitt@gchks.org. equal opportunity employer.

STEEL AND Pipe Supply Company has an immediate opening for a part-time (approximately 20- 25 hours/ week) Warehousing Assistant at our Corporate office in Manhattan. Position is responsible for extensive typing and providing various types of assistance to the Quality and Warehouse departments. Candidates must have High School diploma or G.E.D. Vocational Technology and/ or college training preferred. Must have high degree of computer skills and be proficient in Work and Excel. Also must have knowledge of general office procedures and use of Dictaphone. Interested Candidates should send resume to: Steel and Pipe Supply Company, Warehousing Assistant, P. O. Box 1688, Manhattan, Kansas 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email: caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

THE BEST summer job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for youth, 9-17, 6/6- 8/9. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, E m a i l staff2004@cheley.com or visit our website at www.cheley.com

THE K-STATE Student Union Bookstore is now hiring an art and Alltel sales associate. Full-time Monday-Friday 8am- 5pm. Competitive wages plus commissions. 401K dental and medical plans. We are looking for an outgoing, self-motivated, friendly, people person who is interested in both art and technology. Application deadline is December 12. Apply at the art desk.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com

WANTED: TUTOR for high school student. Call (785)539-8293 after 6:00pm.

WANTED: OFFICE Assistant in doctor's office. Flexible hours. Must be personable, and have computer skills. Call (785)539-3975.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

435 Computers

NEW! AMD 2000 +, 128mb RAM, 40 GB HD, 64mb video, 52 x CDROM, software package, year warranty, free setup and delivery, call Dusty (785)317-1345.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1996 HONDA Civic. White, two door, CD, and moon rool. Automatic. Asking $4500 or best offer. Call (785)317-2366 or (785)238-1942.

1999 OLDS Alero, remote start, excellent condition, $7250. Please call (785)341-4797.

CLEAN, GREEN, JUST BROKEN IN. 2001 Toyota Pruis. A great car with Toyota Hybrid gasoline engine/ electric motor technology. No, you don't plug it in, ever. Engine and brake recharge batteries. Add gasoline (occasionally) and drive. Enjoyable, efficient transportation. air-conditioned, AM/ FM/ CD. Under 10,000 miles. $15,000. (785)341-7417.

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SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulo, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

FIESTA BOWL housing. Luxury two-bedroom condo Scottsdale. Sleeps eight. December 27- January 3. $1500/ week. (520)749-0149.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLACK zip-close cd case found outside of Anderson Hall on December 5. Come into 122 Anderson Hall to identify.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available January 1. One block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. $330/ month. **Call (785)539-5579.**

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, 1219 Claflin, half block from campus. $330 deposit, $330/ month. Water/ trash paid, no pets. (785)456-2812.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. $305. (785)539-3638.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
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university COMMONS apartments
2215 College Ave.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. one-bedroom basement across from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Lease January through May or longer. $310. (785)539-5136.

APARTMENT FOR rent spacious three-bedroom, two bath apartment. One-half block from campus at 1207 Kearney. Very low utilities. $245/ person per month. Very nice apartment at great location. Call (785)539-5236 or Angie at (785)537-7810.

EFFICIENCY, TWO/ three-bedroom units immediately available. (785)341-4496.

EXTRA NICE two-bedroom in four-plex with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available January 6. $440/ month. No pets. (785)539-2356

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1521 Leavenworth, bills paid. $800. (785)539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, all appliances including washer and dryer. Only three years. Ready for spring semester. (785)556-6899.

JANUARY-- ONE-BEDROOM-$315, two-bedroom-$475. No pets. (785)587-0399.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM at 431 Leavenworth, $450, bills paid. (785)539-8401

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom apartments available January 1st, all utilities paid, $600/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom, one bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid, $450/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 901 Moro, bills paid, $450. (785)539-8401.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in new building, close to campus/ Aggieville. Available June/ August 2004. Call John at (785)313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. Rent $365. Call Amy (913)709-6283.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available January 1. $250, water/ trash paid. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available January 1. $410/ month. No pets. (785)313-7473.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

STUDIO APARTMENT available January 1st located in the Wareham hotel. Water and trash paid, $405/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

SUBLEASERS WANTED, two- three-bedrooms. All bills paid except phone and internet. One block to campus, one block to Aggieville. $260/ month per person. (785)539-9751.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT 815 N. 10th St, central air, bills paid, $675. (785)539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 930 Osage, $600, bills paid. (785)539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. Chase apartments. Leave a message. January to August lease. (785)537-6117.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

TWO BEDROOMS available in four-bedroom apartment. Near College and Claflin. $300/ month (utilities and internet included) Call Toby at (913)579-2486.

TWO OR three-bedroom, spacious. Close to campus or city library. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facility. No pets. (785)539-0866.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 431 Leavenworth, $400, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, near City Park, washer/ dryer, no pets, all bills paid. $500. Available January 1st (785)539-1145.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid. $360/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment for rent, starting January 1st. Cats allowed. Call (785)539-5563 or (785)341-5441 for more information.

115 Rooms Available

ONE BEDROOM IN five-bedroom house. Wood floors, five minute walk to campus. Off-street parking. Rent $270. (816)456-7802.

ROOMMATE WANTED to sublease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, $300 plus utilities. Call Nicole (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

THREE ROOMS available in large house block from campus. No pets, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $250/ month. (785)317-1333.

120 For Rent- Houses

1724 WINNE. Four-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Updated and spacious. New carpet, paint, and ceramic tile. Close to football stadium. $850/ month plus utilities. Available December. (785)556-2652.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted close to campus. Two bath, four-bedrrom, $237/ month January 1. (620)365-3886 or (620)365-9748.

LARGE NICE houses- June or August leases. Call now for best selections. www.foremostproperty.com or (785)539-4641.

NEWER: FOUR-BEDROOM/ two bathroom. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking. No smoking/ pets. 622 Bluemont- $1195. (785)776-9386.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus. Available January 1. (785)537-0205.

NICE. THREE-BEDROOM/ two bathroom. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Private parking. No smoking/ pets. 620 Bluemont, $795. (785)776-9386.

THREE AND four-bedroom houses and apartments available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1976 18X70 trailer in Countryside Estates. $4000 or best offer. (785)313-3147 or (620)767-8279.

FOR SALE: two-bedroom, one bath mobile home. Well cared for, owners are December graduates. $4800 or best offer. Please call (785)323-0055.





Brian Gallagher plays Rum Tum Tugger in "Cats" during Friday night's performance in McCain Auditorium.

Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

Learning a lesson from the

'Cats'



Jeanel Drake |COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Jackie Trippeer as Bombalurina and Erica Sweany as Demeter perform the Macavity scene in Act II of "Cats" on Friday night at McCain Auditorium.
BELOW: Erica Sweany, a "Cats" cast member from Denver, participates in the master dance class on Saturday in Nichols hall. Members of the cast taught K-State dancers a portion of the choreography from the show.

Dance students get opportunity to keep in-step with actors

Continued from Page 1

The student dancers had wide smiles on their faces despite their heavy breathing and sweat-beaded foreheads. They cheered and clapped after learning, then dancing, a portion of the choreography from "Cats."

"I've never been able to interact with cast members like this before," Henning said. "They taught us a combo, and they showed us their piece. I was really tired by the end and sweating a lot."

Joyce Yagerline, director and associate professor of dance, said this was a wonderful opportunity for students.

"Look at them – they are having a blast," Yagerline said.

"You can just feel the energy flowing out of the room.

"The students are exposed to the choreography of 'Cats' and are able to dance the choreography with them. They get to see the technique level of professional dancers – what it takes to be a company member for 'Cats.'"

Yagerline said it is her goal to arrange master classes whenever possible with professional dance companies that comes to McCain.

The dance captain, Richard Hinds, led the group in warm-ups, then taught them a combo of steps from the show.

But he wasn't the only "Cats" member on the dance floor. He was joined by several other dancers and the company manager, Natalie Fleming, who said it was not usual for her to join in.

"This is the first time ever. I haven't danced in three years and I can tell you now that I am hurting," Fleming said. "It's fun and it gets your heart rate going. I have a new appreciation for the dancers now."

At the end of the master class, students sat along the edge of the dance floor and watched the "Cats" dancers strut their stuff. Then all of the students joined round for a few photographs with the cast.

A stranger to the scene probably wouldn't have been able to pick out the professionals from the students because they were all about the same age.

Trippeer said the cast ranged in age from 20 to 29 years old, which makes the touring group more close-knit.

"The job itself is amazing, and that's why we do it. We have fun and everyone does their job," Trippeer said.

"It has its ups and downs. It's tiring and we get moody sometimes."

Ollington said it is common for touring groups to be composed of a young cast.

"You have to have a young, resilient body to go on tour," Ollington said, "especially with such a physical show."

Fisher said she is aware of the fact that touring groups tend to be younger, but was surprised to learn a few of them were her age.

"I asked them how old they were,



Jeanel Drake |COLLEGIAN

and I just thought, 'Lucky dogs,'" Fisher said.

"If I was given the opportunity to perform like that, I'd take that risk. Those who are my age are very lucky to be able to do that and pursue it at such a young age."

Fisher said meeting and dancing with professionals who are their age also motivated students who want to perform as a career.

"It's easy to get disheartened in this field," she said, "but seeing the fruits of their labor makes the goal seem much more achievable. Those of us who want to perform know this is a crucial time to decide if we're going to try and get out there."

CALENDAR

■ **The Chicago 7 and Clap** are performing tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Oprah avoids "Late Show"

Oprah Winfrey doesn't have a Top Ten list of reasons why she hasn't appeared on David Letterman's show recently. She has just two: both of her previous appearances.



Winfrey

"Both times I was sort of like the butt of his jokes," Winfrey said.

The "Late Show" host isn't shy about making references to Winfrey. He's had stagehands read transcripts of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and has made a running gag of his desire to be a guest on the daytime program

Damon in "Stuck on You"

Matt Damon and Greg Kinnear know all about togetherness.

The actors play conjoined twins in "Stuck on You" and spent more than their share of time in makeup, especially for scenes in which they appear bare-chested.



Damon

In the comedy, Damon and Kinnear play Bob and Walt, who live on Martha's Vineyard. Kinnear's Walt decides to pursue his acting dream in Los Angeles and, of course, Damon's Bob has to go along.

Book studies cheerleading

The book, "Cheerleader!: An American Icon," has it all, from the early days in the Ivy League, to the big megaphones, the pompons and the homicidal Texas cheerleader mom. There are 3.8 million cheerleaders in the United States, the authors found.

"You can learn a lot about American society through cheerleading," said Pamela Bettis, Washington State University professor and co-author.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Assassination Tango"
"Best of the Muppet Show: Steve Martin"
"Bad Boys II"
"Buffy the Vampire Slayer, season 5"
"Final Fantasy: Unlimited"
"Firefly," the complete series
"Gigli"
"Heat Guy J 3: Sins of the City"
"How to Deal"
"Inu Yusha 12: Swords of Destiny"
"Inu Yusha 13: Den of Wolves"
"Killer Eye"
"Mash" TV season 5
"Master Keaton 4: Blood and Bullets"
"Neo Ranga: Search for Paradise"
"Oktober"
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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Stores try to use options when selling books

IN-DEPTH: TEXTBOOKS

The Collegian takes a look at the process of buying and selling textbooks in a three-part series. Today, find out what K-State and other college bookstores focus on when selling books to students.

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The spring semester's tuition is covered. Bills from the holidays are finally paid.

But lurking in that diminishing checking account is one final, and maybe costly, detail – purchasing textbooks for the new semester.

University bookstores are trying to keep the cost of textbooks low for students, especially with the recent increases in college tuition.

"We know it's a very frustrating thing, especially with the cost of school going up," Jeff Levin, manager of Varney's Book Store, said.

As a result, Levin said the bookstore uses a total of 15 wholesalers throughout the United States to purchase books, namely used ones.

In addition, the store uses a written computer program that goes out and scans textbook prices to try and find the lowest price.

Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's, said students on average can spend between $400 and $500 on textbooks during a semester.

Despite the high prices, Walter said Varney's is about as aggressive as any other store on purchasing used textbooks.

At Fort Hays State University, Dottie Staab, textbook manager for the Barnes and Noble 354 University Book Store, said she works with faculty members to keep as many used textbooks as possible.

"In most of the general education courses the faculty really try to rotate books in a full year to two-year cycle so students can buy and sell used books," she said.

This semester Staab said the

See TEXTBOOKS Page 10

Winter. arrives



Peter Wetzel, freshman in pre-elementary education, uses a sweatshirt to cover his face as the sleet begins to fall Tuesday afternoon. Wetzel, like other students, tried to stay warm in the cold weather.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Katelyn Rissel, freshman in animal science and industry, and Peter Wetzel, freshman in elementary education, make snow angels outside Hale Library on Tuesday afternoon. After rain most of the day, if finally began snowing Tuesday night.

Fun or fierce, cold weather is here

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's here.

After weeks of waiting, the winter weather has arrived.

As of Tuesday evening, temperatures had dropped to 27 degrees Fahrenheit with a wind chill of 8 degrees. A winter storm warning was issued until midnight tonight with mixtures of rain, sleet and snow on the way.

State climatologist Mary Knapp said the national weather service issues a winter-storm warning when the snowfall rates or wind is going to be strong enough to cause problems.

In Kansas, Knapp said meteorologists were predicting about four inches of total snow accumulation in addition to wind speeds between 30 and 40 miles per hour.

Bruce Jones, meteorologist for KSNT-TV 27 in Topeka, said he was expecting the Manhattan area to have anywhere between two or four inches by this morning.

Tips for
Driving in the snow

- Drive slowly.
- Tap your brakes — never slam on them.
- Make sure your tires have plenty of tread.

"If we get a heavy snow band, I would say four inches or less," Jones said.

Though the snow will clear out today, Jones said the cold air will continue.

"It's going to be sunny but very cold with a northwest wind," he said. "It will be a rather cold and breezy day."

Manhattan public work officials were preparing for the storm Tuesday evening, with salt trucks and other equipment on hand.

"We're about as prepared as we can get," Jeff Walters, public works superintendent, said. "We have the crews ready."

Walters said the crews were not able to do any pretreatment to the roads due to the rainfall early Tuesday morning. Therefore crews had to wait until the snow arrived before any work was done.

"We just follow what the storm dictates," he said.

Walters said the crew would take care of all public streets within the city by late Tuesday evening. If the storm progressed, he said the crew would certainly work throughout the night.

Despite the long wait for the

See WEATHER Page 10



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

The first batch of winter weather wreaks havoc on a group of people on campus Tuesday. Students were greeted with freezing rain, wind and eventually snow.

Honor system completes investigation

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-three percent of students in an undergraduate sociology class will be required to take the Academic Integrity Course after an Honor Code investigation.

Honors System Director Phil Anderson said letters have been sent to students giving them five days to appeal their case. The cheating allegations have investigated since early October.

The Introduction to Sociology class, taught by graduate teaching assistant Sara Fisher, included a daily quiz as a way to record attendance. Students were instructed to self-correct their quizzes and then discuss the answers in groups. Students were then given the correct answers and were told to record their individual and group scores on a group folder.

Fisher suspected one-third of the class was falsely recording perfect scores and another one-third had randomly assigned scores but then began to assign straight perfect scores.

"The students who receive the letters will have five class days to request an appeal."

Phil Anderson
HONORS SYSTEM DIRECTOR

Fisher then consulted with honors system officials who advised she give one more quiz to be collected and graded by Fisher for comparison to previous test scores.

Anderson said Honor Code investigators were assigned to the case and Assistant Director Helene Marcoux has been interviewing students the last two months.

Anderson said that in the investigations, in order to convict a student of cheating there had to be two criteria of evidence, however he would not comment on what that evidence was.

"The students who receive the letters will have five class days to request an appeal," he said. "To do that, they have to meet with Helene Marcoux, the assistant director, and review the information we have that led us to the conclusion that they need to take the Academic Integrity Course. At that point, they can request an appeal."

The appeals process will begin at the start of the spring semester.

"We would appoint an investigator and see if they agree there is sufficient evidence to support a charge," Anderson said. "That will go to a hearing, and the hearing would be in early February. The student will then have the opportunity to present before a hearing panel. The hearing panel makes the final decision."

Anderson said he is sure there will be requests for appeals.

"I think that the process is fair in the sense that even those students accused of a honor pledge violation do have the opportunity to request an appeal," he said.

Besides students that are charged with cheating on the daily quizzes, Anderson said some students were found to have lied when signing an extra-credit roster.

"There will be some students involved in signing an extra-credit roster that is signed for students other than themselves," Anderson said. "They will have to meet with Helene with me to explain to them why it's an honor pledge violation. It's not uncommon in a course where a faculty passes around a roster for students to sign for students that are not there, not realizing that's an honor pledge violation," he said. "The understanding is you are signing your own name. If you are signing someone else's name, that violates trust."



INSIDE

Not happy with your cell phone service provider? Compare prices and plans.

The Edge, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Gore's support

Al Gore endorsed Howard Dean's presidential bid Tuesday, praising the front-runner's fervent opposition to the Iraq war while urging Democrats to unite behind Dean five weeks before the first votes are cast.



Gore

Iraq update

Iraq's interim government voted Tuesday to establish a war crimes tribunal to prosecute top members of Saddam Hussein's regime, two people who attended the meeting said. Meanwhile, suicide bombers blew themselves up at the gates of two U.S. military bases on Tuesday, wounding 61 American soldiers.

Taiwan independence

With visiting Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao at his side, President Bush sent a strong warning to Taiwan on Tuesday not to take any action toward independence that could cause new tensions with Beijing.

Mother charged

A Geuda Springs woman has been charged in Sumner County with first-degree murder in the death of her newborn child. Rebecca Lynn Gregory, 29, was being held in the county jail on $50,000 bond Monday night. She will not be allowed unsupervised contact with her 2-year-old son, authorities said.

DON'T FORGET

- **Fiesta Bowl tickets** can be reserved today from the Athletic Ticket Office. Call (800) 221-CATS or 532-7606 for tickets. Tickets are $85. The game is at 7 p.m. Jan. 2 in Tempe, Ariz.
- There will be **no class on Friday** for a student study day.
- **The Collegian production** for the fall semester will end Thursday. Watch for a finals guide in newsstands Friday.

Weather

Today: Sunny, windy 33 | 10
Thursday: Mostly sunny 32 | 13

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

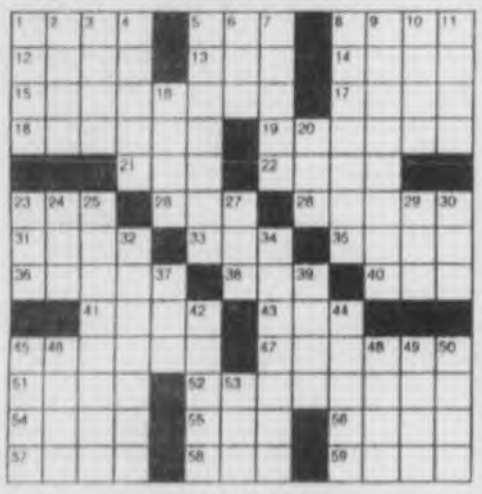
ACROSS
1 Satisfied
5 Diploma abbr.
8 Like some drinks
12 Get a kick out of
13 Caviar, essentially
14 Take on
15 Dressing ingredient
17 Glenn, in "Fatal Attraction"
18 Kiddie-pool activity
19 Clingy mollusk
21 Whopper
22 Angel's instrument (Ital.)
23 Long March leader
26 "CSI" evidence
28 With one — (unanimously)
31 Eastern potentate
33 Shrill bark
35 Responsibility
36 Aviator Post
38 Rotation duration
40 Asian holiday
41 Applaud
43 Alternative to whether
45 Burning
47 V-shaped donts
51 Harvester's collection
52 Poppycock
54 Elmo's fans, mostly
55 Erstwhile acorn
56 55-Across, e.g.
57 Connors' competitor
58 "What did I tell you?"
59 Group of elephants

DOWN
1 Radiate
2 "Damn Yankees" vamp
3 Eager
4 Mephistopheles
5 Offspring
6 — pollo
7 Perry's secretary
8 Rug cleaner
9 Rembrandt's supply
10 Gratis
11 Libretto
16 Oklahoma city
20 Columnist Kupcinet
23 Kitten's comment
24 "— Blue?"
25 Shell covering material
27 Succor
29 Shuffleboard stick
30 Superlative ending
32 Backslide
34 Breakfast treat
37 Red Sox legend, to fans
39 Egg part
42 Mexican money
44 Saw things?
45 Official proceedings
46 Family biz abbr.
48 Links call
49 Layer
50 Coaster
53 Dundee denial

Solution time: 21 mins.

G	A	F	F	■	M	A	Y	■	R	A	C	K
E	C	R	U	■	A	D	O	■	O	G	L	E
A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N	■	Q	U	A	D
R	E	D	■	R	A	M	■	Q	U	A	Y	S
■	■	■	C	O	W	■	H	U	E	■	■	■
O	R	Q	A	N	■	R	O	O	F	T	O	P
P	O	E	M	■	L	O	G	■	O	A	H	U
S	T	E	E	R	E	D	■	T	R	O	O	P
■	■	■	M	A	X	■	G	U	T	■	■	■
D	O	U	B	T	■	E	R	R	■	E	N	D
E	L	S	E	■	M	U	E	N	S	T	E	R
L	E	E	R	■	A	R	E	■	A	C	R	E
L	O	■	T	■	D	O	N	■	C	H	O	W

Yesterday's answer 12-17



12-17 CRYPTOQUIP

F U F Y B N T B Q R Z Y K Z R A D A Q F V R R M T B U , Z K F U L Y Z O L B J M O L F J Z V Z B X R C R B F A D D B N B X L A F R Z C Y .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: RECENT FILM ABOUT A MONSTROUS FIGURE IN A FAMOUS BIBLICAL GARDEN: "BEAST OF EDEN."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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SATIRICALLY SPEAKING: THE FAKE NEWS

"Satirically Speaking" is entirely satirical. Except in the case of public figures, all names are manufactured and any similarity to real persons is accidental or coincidental.



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

STUDENT THINKS HE'S THE 1ST TO THINK OF SNOWBALL PRANK

Adam Boyle, freshman in computer engineering, said Tuesday that he can't wait for the first snow of the season so he can pull what he thinks is an original prank.

"See that big fork in front of King Hall?" Boyle said excitedly, pointing to the large phallic sculpture in front of the building. "I'm gonna roll up a couple of big snowballs and put them in front of the fork so they look like testicles. It's gonna be so freaking funny."

Boyle's best friend, Madeleine Johnson, senior in finance, rolled her eyes and cupped her hand to her mouth to whisper.

"He's a first-semester freshman, so I try to let him believe that he's the first schmuck who's thought up that sad trick," Johnson said. "All of my friends stopped thinking the snowballs-in-front-of-the-fork thing was funny when we were in Expository Writing I."

Boyle, however, was already making preparations for the snow.

"Maybe I'll make one of the snowballs bigger than the other," he said, "or maybe I'll just make one big snowball. Kinda like the fork has one testicle. Get it?"

PAPER WRITES ITSELF

After waiting two months to finish a paper due at the end of this week, sophomore Dee Zanuts discovered the paper completed, stapled and ready to turn in yesterday morning.

"This is so money," Zanuts said. "Everyone and their mother told me that papers don't write themselves. Eat that!"

The paper now leaves Zanuts with a false sense of security going into finals week.

"Yeah, now that that paper's out of the way, it's smooth sailing the rest of the semester," said Zanuts, who has five finals before next Thursday.

When questioned about Zanuts' good fortune on the paper, roommate Lily Appul remarked, "There's no way in hell I can finish studying with Dee screaming and yelling about that paper all the time."

Luckily for Appul, the 10-page paper – as our reporter discovered – is a 10-page analysis of the European Union's fiscal policies, which is not an assignment for any of Zanuts' courses. Already in Aggieville celebrating, Zanuts remained at Rusty's to drink the sorrow away after hearing this revelation.

ENGLISH PROFESSORS AWAIT WRECKAGE OF DENISON HALL

English professors this week voiced their anticipation of the imminent destruction of Denison Hall.

"Let's just say that if the building were to burn down, I'd be bringing the marshmallows," said Antoinette Richardson, assistant professor of English, proudly wearing her "Death to Dennison Hall" shirt, one of many printed for the department's staff.

Per the permission of the city of Manhattan, the wrecking ball will be operated by the department head, Mitchell Jennings. Each staff member then will get the opportunity to operate the machine in order of tenure.

"That decrepit, old building will go down like a rotten pinata," Jennings said, "except instead of candy, years of filth and bitterness and unspeakable working conditions will come tumbling out."

As professors made their way off campus, some for the last time this semester, many said their goodbyes to Denison Hall.

"Farewell, you dungeon of torture," said Richardson, who said she was "elated, because now I only have to share my office in Lafene with one other professor."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Dec. 8

- At 11:25 a.m., Jeremy Wall, 1104 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:23 p.m., Phyllis Channel, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $89.
- At 5:25 p.m., Matthew Potchad, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8:15 p.m., Justin Emory, 2114 Northview, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 9:30 p.m., Damian Schmidt, 923 Ratone St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants.
- At 9:45 p.m., James Sigle, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:45 p.m., Scotty Yadon, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 145, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

- At 1:20 a.m., Brian Lundergard, 141 Moore Hall, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Unrecovered lost items** are available for recovery in Hale 504.
- **"Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image,"** an exhibition that teaches the history of the prairie and new farming approaches, is at Hale Library.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jessica Green at 2:30 p.m. today in Trotter Hall's Practice Management Center.
- **The K-State chess club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

Contact us

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Kedzie 103 Newsroom.....532-6556
Manhattan, KS 66502 *news@spub.k-state.edu*
Display ads.....532-6560 Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Families of soldiers cope with absence of loved ones

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He's been gone on Christmas before.

But this year will be different.

It will be the first time Sgt. Mark Devey will be away from his family for the entire holiday season.

Devey, a scout platoon sergeant for the 113 Armor Unit Division out of Fort Riley, left in April for Baghdad, Iraq. His division isn't expected to return until February or March.

"The last Christmas we had apart, we celebrated in November," Jill Devey, Mark's wife, said. "This will be the first season we're apart from him."

It also will be the first Christmas Mark will be away from his 3-year-old son, Jacob. His 10-year-old daughter, Taylor, experienced his absence during the holidays when he was in Korea.

This Christmas, though, Jill said she plans on celebrating just like any year.

"We are just going to drive right on," she said. "We're going to stay here Christmas morning and then see family in St. Louis."

Walter Schumm, professor of family studies and human services, said going on with regular activities is important for families that have loved ones away in the military – especially during this holiday season.

"People just have to hang in there basically," Schumm said. "Regardless, I think this one is going to be a little tougher because of the random fashion in which you're killing people. Now there isn't the coverage of war and not quite the support. That has to make it a little more tense for families."

With the added holiday worries, members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity were host to Support the Troops 2003 on Sunday in an effort to help ease the stresses of the season for the families and children of soldiers.

The event included a moon walk, basketball games, bingo, cookie decorating and a number of other activities for children.

A former soldier, Schumm said he became interested in researching military families and deployments after being in the reserves for 30 years. During the first Gulf War, he found himself mobilized in Texas and away from his family.

"We talked a lot on the phone," Schumm said.

Schumm said the communication efforts between families is a two-way street.

"Both people are having to cope with things," he said. "Most people try to communicate as best as they can. They use e-mails, letters and faxes to keep in touch."

Jill Devey said that before her husband left, she made videotapes of him with the children.

"I videotaped them reading books and interacting," she said. "Now I can just pop in the video and there he is, reading books to my three-year old."

In addition, Devey said she attends a military support group offered at Fort Riley as well as keeping her children and herself busy.

"We keep so busy in church and stay busy with friends," Jill said. "Church is a lifesaver. My women's study group is so supportive."

In fact, Jill has started a military wives' support group at her church. The group, Wives for Warriors, focuses on building relationships with others using Biblical references.

For Heidi Regan, one of Jill's friends from the church support group, this Christmas will be a blessing.

Her husband, John, a second lieutenant, left his family at the end of May to begin training ROTC cadets at Fort Lewis in Washington. By August he was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., to begin his work as an armor officer.

Since then, Heidi gave birth to their second daughter Elizabeth, moved to Manhattan and enrolled their 7-year-old daughter, Emily, in school.

That's why this Christmas, when John comes home for a couple of days, is so important.

"We're really lucky," Heidi said. "We're just going to enjoy that time together. We're not committing to anything because we want to enjoy each other."

Heidi said the support of friends and family has allowed her to survive the past 12 years, notably five months, as a military wife.

So instead of dwelling on the what-ifs, the Regan family decided to count all of their blessings.

"This is not forever," Heidi said. "We know of a lot of people that are in a worse situation who don't have a roof over their head or have family."



Kevin York, senior in marketing, picks up Lan Moergeli, 2, to slam dunk a ball into a basket. Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity helped supervise the children of Fort Riley parents.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Manhattan activist group hosts forum tonight on living wage, poverty

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tonight the Manhattan Living Wage Coalition will have a community forum on poverty in the Manhattan area, Terrie Clark, coalition coordinator said.

Clark said the forum is in observance of International Human Rights day.

"We have always been fighting for a living wage in the community, but the organization decided that we didn't have an adequate understanding of poverty in this city," Clark said.

She said the forum would feature six panelists: Shirley Bramhall from the Flint Hills Breadbasket, Jai Johnson from the Manhattan Housing Authority, Jo Brunner from the Manhattan Workforce Center/Heartland Works, Sally Frick from the Manhattan-Ogden School District USD 383 Head Start Program, Julie Govert Walter from the Area Agency on Aging, and Kip Lee from the Community Health Council.

"Each panelist will have 10 minutes to give their presentation and then we will open the floor for discussion," Clark said.

She said the realization that 26.3 percent of families in Manhattan are living on less than $14,999.00 per year led to their decision to examine the issue more closely.

The federal poverty line is $18,000 per year.

Shirley Bramhall, director of the Breadbasket, said she plans to discuss the different issues people in poverty currently face.

"Poverty has changed in the 10 years since welfare reform," she said.

Bramhall said that 10 years ago, the numbers of people on welfare who were not working were significantly lower than they are today.

"People are having to find a way to provide child care while they are at work," she said. "For some, their wages are low enough that it is difficult to figure out how to pay for child care."

She said she is in favor of welfare reform, but wants to emphasize that even after the system was reformed, it is still difficult for people who have to use it.

If you go
Flint Hills Coalition Living Wage Poverty Forum

What: A public forum on poverty.
When: 6:30 tonight.
Where: Manhattan Public Library Auditorium, 629 Poyntz Avenue.



Heartfelt Thanks
The family of
Kevin Roy Armstrong
would like to express *our deep appreciation* for the tremendous outpouring of generosity and loving support extended to us upon the death of our son, brother and grandson.
The cards & letters, many hugs, memorial service, tributes and memorial contributions all *have touched our hearts deeply.*
Your *selfless acts of kindness* have reminded us of the many ways that Kevin brightened each of our lives.
God Bless You All,
Don, Paula, Kyle, Chad & Julie Armstrong
Roy & Eleanor McKaig



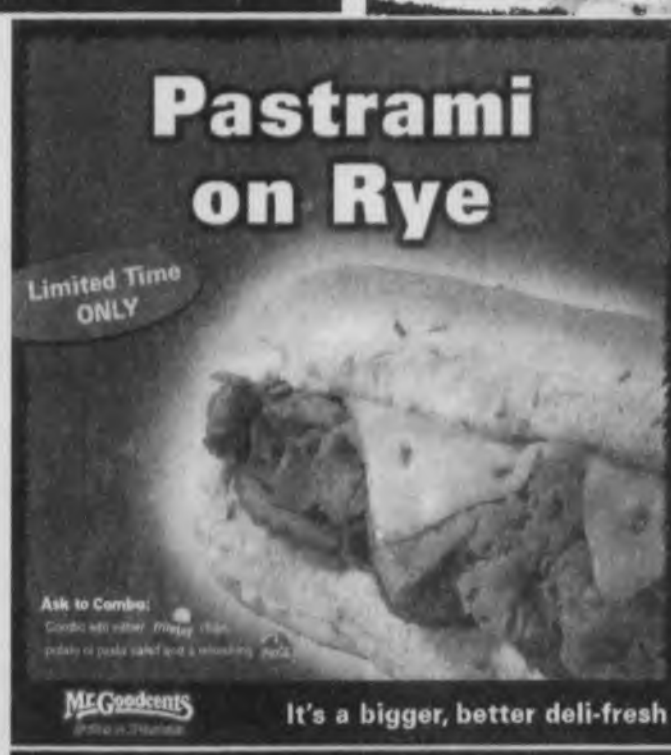
Summer '04 Semester Calendar

The Summer '04 Semester is 12 weeks in length, which will allow for one eight week session, two six week sessions, and two four week sessions. The beginning and ending dates for all eight, six, and four week sessions are listed in the table below. Please note these dates on your calendars.

Summer 2004 Semester:

First day of 6 week classes	May 24, 2004
University holiday	May 31, 2004
First day of 8 week/first 4 week classes	June 7, 2004
Last day of first 6 week/first 4 week classes	July 2, 2004
University holiday	July 5, 2004
First day of second 6 week/second 4 week classes	July 6, 2004
Last day of 8 week classes/second 4 week classes	July 30, 2004
Last day of second 6 week classes	August 13, 2004

Summer '04 Semester grades will be posted each Friday in the Registrar's Office beginning June 4 through August 13. The end of Summer '04 Semester GPA calculations will be posted August 13.



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OPINION

TO THE EDITOR

This is the season to feed the poor

Editor,

With the holiday season just around the corner, there are many thoughts running through our minds.

"Just a few more weeks of late cramming."

"I really hope I get an A on that test."

"I can't wait to be at home for an entire month."

It is always great to know that if you survive the dreaded finals week, you will get to spend some time at home with family, friends and great food.

As these thoughts are running through your mind and as you anxiously anticipate the amazing holiday meals that are within sight, know that not everyone will have these same opportunities.

Did you know that last year there were 12,984 individuals who relied on the services provided by the Flint Hills Breadbasket? There also were 517 individuals who sought shelter from the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

These two not-for-profit organizations are facing a decline in donations, along with an increase in the demand for their services.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket received 2,494,655 pounds of food donations in 2002 and distributed 2,514,844 pounds. This is a 20,189 shortage between the amount donated and the amount consumed.

Also, the directors of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter expect the total number of individuals who seek shelter this year to rise well above the 517 individuals last year. The shelter also is in constant need of toiletry items, a need which also will drastically increase in the upcoming holiday season.

It is well-known that Manhattan is centered around the university. The students make up such a big part of this community, and it is very important that we help the citizens in Manhattan who are less fortunate by donating as much as we can to the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

With 22,000 students, we definitely could brighten the holiday season for many people. So, as we continue to cram for those tests and anticipate the much-needed break, remember that there are people in our community who are counting on us for a warm meal this holiday season.

Bryanne Albert | MANHATTAN

Team wins with class and maturity

Editor,

This is just a quick note to say how proud I am of the K-State football team.

I have watched them for many years and must compliment the entire team on maintaining composure – physical and emotional – during and after the game versus Oklahoma.

Not only did they handily dispose of the mighty Sooners on the field, but the emotional discipline was just exceptional – no childish behavior or disrespectful, juvenile antics to embarrass the university.

K-State students, faculty and staff certainly have reason to be proud. Congratulations to Bill Snyder, all the assistant coaches and the entire team for a fantastic job.

Kathy Hogan | TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

Lindsey Praechter recounts the more controversial things she wrote and the vocal responses she received as she prepares to bid farewell to K-State.



GRANT REICHERT

Grant Reichert rallies against the forces of Christmas commercialization and offers his wish list to Santa.

Endangered traits

Unoriginality threatens privilege of free speech



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Everyone has opinions.

We all should be lucky enough to have ours printed in a daily newspaper in painstaking detail, rather than the few precious seconds afforded to those who call into the Campus Fourum.

As long as we keep generating our opinions in public, though, there is hope for them to be heard.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," in his first inaugural address on March 4, 1933, he might have been right.

We as a society often are our own worst enemies – as concerned as some people are about these liberties, they can be careless with them as well.

We undoubtedly are in the midst of a revolution of the press. People love their crossword puzzles, so it is unlikely print newspapers will go by the wayside anytime soon.



CHRIS HARROP

Society has been forever changed by the role that bloggers – online journal authors and pundits – are now playing.

While the incredible size of the blogging network is unfathomable, many of these and other independent media sources are falling prey to problems that jeopardize their quality and credibility. They are becoming victims of big media problems.

Anyone can take a look at the highest-circulation newspapers in the country – the New York Times, Washington Post and Wall Street Journal – and notice that diversity of content on the front page is virtually nonexistent.

The same stories about the same people, often written by the same Associated Press writer, are packaged with a familiar photograph that also will be used on the national news cast and next week's "Newsweek," "Time" and "U.S. News and World Report."

Don't take my word for it – Slate Magazine looks at the headlines every day and has trouble finding anything discernably different between the story choices made by the big papers. Bloggers, take heed.

Some of the most valuable Web logs are degenerating into nothing more than a place to comment on someone else's site. Disappearing are the lengthy analytical pieces written by concerned bloggers. In their place are links to news stories and other bloggers who also have linked the same story.

This vicious circle might prove beneficial for the major news sites hosting the stories, but the social and political commentary is all but forgotten.

In the meantime, the major media outlets are trying to be as hip as the bloggers. ESPN's Page 2 writers will, in post-modern fashion, lash out at critics who take cheap shots at the Bowl Championship Series – only to lambaste the system themselves.

Then there are the disc jockeys at "Kansas City's Only Alternative," 96.5 FM. While they unapologetically play songs that would never see the light of day at a Clear Channel station, they criticize their own playlists for not being esoteric enough.

What we as individuals must remember is that we are individuals.

You do not need to agree with X's opinion or Y's interpretation of things. Someone else's opinion only becomes a reality when you allow it to be real.

Think about what you say before you say it, then think about it again after you say it. While you are at it, think about what other people say. Analyze and interpret.

Critical thinking about the facts and opinions we hear and state every day is an endangered as the bald eagle in America today, and it could stand an increase.

Chris will be living in multiplexes across metropolitan Kansas City over the break, between protest rallies at the Kansas Speedway and Cabela's. You can reach him at *chris@k-state.edu*.

Giving up the pleasures of nicotine for good

My hands trembled with excitement as I opened the crisp, new package.

I tore off the cellophane wrapper and it fell to the tabletop with a muffled crinkle. I took a lighter from my pocket and withdrew euphoria from the white and blue package. The satisfying click of the lighter followed by a familiar glow began the beautiful high.

As I inhaled, the glorious nicotine permeated my bloodstream and instantly relaxed me.

Holding the cigarette between my two fingers was comforting as I forgot the stresses of the day. A feeling of utter satisfaction heightened with each elongated drag.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

I really miss that feeling.

I decided to quit smoking last week, cold turkey – no inhalers, gum or patches. After a bout with the flu and another cold I decided it was time to quit.

At 21 years old, the effects of my smoking were becoming alarmingly conspicuous. Fatigue, chronic colds and a heightened awareness of my absolute addiction scared me into quitting.

Years of smoking were starting to take their toll on my body. I started smoking as a result of waitressing. Everyone I worked with smoked, and there was nothing better than a cigarette after four or five hours of high stress.

However, after years of my life being controlled by an object the size of my finger, I decided it was time to quit.

The first few days were easy. Excited by the thought of a smoke-free life with more money, I happily chewed gum and fought cravings. However, the third day of being nicotine-free was excruciating.

The early afternoon began as a nail-biter. By 4 p.m. I was chomping on vitamin C pills, Jolly Ranchers, suckers and gum.

When I jumped into my car for work, my hands were shaking like someone in withdrawal from crack. As I drove, my hands tapped the steering wheel and I nervously changed the radio station 20 times.

Gritting my teeth, I thought about all the reasons I wanted to quit smoking as my body cried out for nicotine.

As my physical form began to defy me, my mind started to play tricks on me. My nicotine-starved brain began telling me I could never enjoy life without smoking. I thought of all the things I liked to do and how much I enjoyed smoking before and after all those things.

The demons in my head were berating me for denying my body the nicotine it thought it needed.

Work was tough without smoking, but boredom was even worse. Faced with a day of not working or going to school, I cleaned my room, reorganized my closet and drawers, did laundry, cleaned the blinds, scrubbed the floors, wrote e-mails and ate everything in sight.

I prayed to God every five minutes to take my cravings away as I attempted to stay busy all day.

This attempt to quit smoking is the hardest thing I have ever done.

I can't say I will never smoke again. In order to survive, I have to take this hour by hour and day by day. I can't imagine a life without smoking, so I have to envision today without smoking.

In a little more than a week I have more energy and feel 100 times healthier. Everything tastes better and I love not smelling like an ashtray.

I wouldn't be going through hell on earth right now if I never would have started smoking. If I could take back anything in my life, my first cigarette would be the first thing to go.

Quitting is possible, but never starting is the ultimate defense against lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and death.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can reach the flamingo at *krh5588@k-state.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Am I the only person who noticed that Bob Stoops was on the verge of tears during that game?

I once dated this UPS guy — trust me, they deliver.

So in the K-State Student Union, why was there a Hanukkah dinner, but no Christmas dinner?

So my girlfriend won't have sex with me because she's religious, but the Bible never says anything about blow jobs.

Did anyone else hear that the Trail of Tears has been relocated starting from Arrowhead Stadium all the way back to Norman, Okla.?

In honor of our football team taking home the Big 12 Championship, I say Wefald cancels all the finals.

The football team would just like to thank the awesome football student secretaries at the complex — you guys are the greatest.

Isn't it cool that they let lesbians live in Ford Hall?

Nothing turns my man on like a good pair of Hanes underwear and a sports bra.

My mom tells me that not bathing is a sign of mental illness. I tell her that it's a sign that I'm an independent woman.

My roommate is obsessed with Sinead O'Connor, because nothing compares to a lesbian with a bald head.

SafeRide? More like "Driving Miss Daisy."

How about we let somebody know next time the student tickets are on sale?

I'm so infatuated with Darren Sproles, I creep myself out.

Honestly, I love "Lord of the Rings" as much as the next guy, but the last time I got into a fight with a foam sword was fifth grade.

It was no accident that the article "Battle of the lords" was right next to "Coming to terms with the fruitcake."

What do you do when you find out one of your good friends is a homewrecker?

I would just like to give a shout out to all the fair weather fans here at K-State — you suck.

Why is it that the Big 12 Championship is sponsored by Dr Pepper, yet they sell no Dr Pepper in the whole stadium?

It's perfectly all right to have a fetish — until it turns into a lifestyle.

I want to know why Bill Snyder changed his hat in the first quarter of the game on Saturday.

I've got my engineering-concepts assignment taped to my stomach. It kinda makes me feel hot.

Darren Sproles is the best college player in the nation, and I think he proved it Saturday.

This girl just walked into my room with hard nipples. Do I get a reward for turning her on?

My cat smells better than my chemistry teacher.

I bet the Vatican smells like potpourri.

Rain, rain, go away.

Thank you, Collegian and Varney's, for encouraging me to sell my textbooks back early. $40 buys a lot of beer. So what if I have to retake classes during summer school?

Darren Sproles, may I bear your children?

Sproles for god.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

A jolly job



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Bryan "Santa" Hileman, senior in speech education, waves to people in the mall as he makes his way to a break room Sunday afternoon at Manhattan Town Center. Hileman has worked as Santa for the past three years and enjoys the job.

Babies, beard-pullers no big deal to this Santa

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Santa Claus has come to town.

Bryan Hileman, senior in secondary education and speech and theater, is getting into the Christmas season by getting into a Santa costume.

Hileman's love for children has kept him coming back for the past three seasons to pose as one of Reflections Photography's four Santa Clauses.

"I spend three to five hours on the Santa chair, seeing on average about 75-100 kids, and I love every minute of it," he said. "To see the kids get excited about sitting on Santa's lap and revealing their Christmas wish list is a reward in itself. Me, as well as all the helpers, are doing what we do to make Christmas a special time for the kids."

Although many children are excited to unveil their wants to Santa, Hileman said he has encountered all types of kids – from the crying and spitting-up babies to the disbelieving children.

"The fear of getting the beard tugged on and being revealed is one of the biggest concerns for a Santa. Luckily for us, we have a beard that is difficult to pull off," he said.

However, on one occasion, Hileman's true identity was exposed and almost given away.

"When this happened, I had to tell the child that I had shaved it off for the summer, but it would be fully grown in by Christmas, so I had to wear the fake one for now," he said. "It was a good thing the kid believed me."

Hileman also said children have asked where Santa's reindeer are. He tells them the reindeer are on the roof, and at night when they see a blinking red light, it's Rudolph's red nose.

Hileman said he thought that would be especially appealing to kids in the Manhattan area because Fort Riley is nearby, and there are many planes at night.

Keeping anxious children waiting patiently in line is one job Santa is unable to do alone. What he needs are some assistants, and Alissa Ross is getting her first taste of being one of Santa's helpers.

"As a Santa's helper, I sometimes get to take the pictures of the kids with Santa, but I get the most enjoyment out of seeing their reactions when they actually get to sit on his lap," Ross, graduate in advertising, said.

Hileman said he has learned techniques for keeping young, frightened children from being afraid.

"I've learned that the best way to handle a crying baby is to keep quiet," he said. "If I do this, then the costume may seem more like a big pillow to the child, making them less afraid.

"With the older kids it's a little more difficult. You can usually tell how the child is going to respond by how the parents are acting before even entering the gates. I just try to be as soothing as possible, and of course, give them a candy cane."

If you go
Visit Santa

When: 3 to 8 p.m., Monday - Friday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday; noon to 6 p.m., Sunday. Ends Dec. 24.
Where: Manhattan Town Center.
How much: No cost to see Santa. Photo packages start at $14.

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Men will try to rebound from Saturday's loss

K-State looks to redeem loss with game against Wichita State

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State lost its first basketball game of the 2003-04 season Saturday night.

But the triple-overtime disappointment against Oregon State won't have an effect on tonight's opponent, Wichita State, Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

Rather, he said it will be important to the Cats' success for them to find a way to use Saturday's disappointment to help throughout the season – beginning at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We need to find a way to use it," Wooldridge said. "We need to improve the way we play the game of basketball and take the slippage out of it and execute better. We hope it will help."

The Cats' chance at a rebound comes against a tough in-state rival, though.

Wichita State has been picked by many to win the Missouri Valley Conference, and thus the favorite to represent it in the NCAA tournament. But it isn't the high expectations that are laid upon the Shockers that prompt Wooldridge to declare tonight's game big.

"I think, more importantly, it's an in-state game," Wooldridge said.

Wichita State, whom the Cats beat soundly, 79-66, last season is returning four of five starters and 11 of 12 lettermen.

After losing to the Cats in Wichita, the Shockers went on to defeat Creighton and earn a berth in the National Invitation Tournament, where they lost in the first round to Iowa State.

Still, Wooldridge said the expectations of this year's Shockers definitely are warranted.

Wichita State won its first two games of the season in the Paradise Jam tournament but lost to Boston College in the finals. They since have won three games, defeating Northern Arizona, Manhattan College, and Rockhurst.

"They've been playing together for two or there years now and they're playing really well," Wooldridge said. "They have a lot of returning players that have played together and they have some offensive weaponry that is tough to guard. They are playing with a lot of confidence."

Six-foot-five junior forward Jamar Howard leads the Shockers in scoring, but Wichita State's top six scorers are tightly packed. Howard averages 13.2 per game, and the remaining top five fall between 12.5 and nine points per game.

Barring an NCAA Tournament match up, this figures to be the Cats last run-in with the Shockers for awhile. There have been 30 meetings in the series – K-State leads 19-11 – and the teams have played in each of the last three seasons and in 18 of the last 19.

Wooldridge said keeping the in-state rivalry going would be a plus.

"Through the week we've had discussion with Wichita State about renewing the game at some point," he said. "But we have proposed a two for one, but I don't think they're in favor of that."



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Luke Bott, sophomore in agricultural business, center, struggles to gain possession of the ball against Travis Most, junior in marketing, right, and Stephen Brown, junior in information systems, during a pick-up game at Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex on Monday night.

Gym rats

Rec Complex offers highly competitive play for students looking for a break

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dead week is far from lifeless on the courts of Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

While some students begin preparation for semester finals, others have taken to the basketball courts.

Luke Bott, sophomore in agricultural business, and Mark Farmer, sophomore in finance, look at one of the two full-court games waiting for a piece of the action – not an uncommon sight, as both come to play several times a week.

"Most of the time the games are pretty good," Farmer said.

Unlike a city park or a lonely basketball hoop in a driveway, the Rec Complex offers a different and often highly competitive flavor of competition.

On any given day, one could run into a former high school opponent, a K-State football player or a former collegiate basketball player.

Farmer has competed against former junior college basketball players many times.

"Quite a few have played at a JCCC, and a lot of these guys could be playing ball somewhere," Farmer said.

Bott is one example of a talented player who visits the complex several times a week.

In high school, Bott was a three-year starter and all-league selection at Washington High School in Washington, Kan.

"It's very competitive at night up here," Bott said.

The pick-up game on one court finishes, and Bott is asked a common question.

"Hey man, you in?" said an anonymous student looking for one more player to complete his team.

"Yeah, I'm in," Bott said while taking the court.

As this new battle progresses,

See REC CENTER Page 10



Stephen Brown, junior in information systems, goes for a basket against Luke Bott, sophomore in ag. business, left, and Mark Farmer, sophomore in finance, while playing a pick up game at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex Monday night.

Columnist attempts to prove oracle status with bowl predictions

You got to know when to hold 'em
Know when to fold 'em
know when to walk away
Know when to run
You never count your money
When you're sitting at the table
There'll be time enough for counting
When the dealing's done
— Kenny Rogers' "The Gambler"



WES MARFIELD

I'm on a hot streak.

Last week, I picked a 42-7 K-State victory in Saturday's Big 12 Championship game.

I was 10 yards – a mere 30 feet – from the most unprecedented pick in gambling history.

This week, with the aforementioned Kenny Rogers tune running through my head, I thought I'd take another stab at it and pick a few scores from selected bowl games.

TANGERINE BOWL

This one should be a joke. North Carolina State and quarterback Phillip Rivers should have no problem handling the Jayhawks, who barely became bowl eligible for the first time in eight years.

Look for Rivers to play the role of the Grinch, amassing well over 400 yards in the air and ruining the holidays for Mangino and Co.

NC State 49, KU 3

ALAMO BOWL

Poor Nebraska.

For the first time in 35 years, K-State handed them a loss in Lincoln. Their response?

Let's fire our head coach.

I don't know what they're putting in the corn up there, and to tell you the truth, I really don't care.

Husker quarterback Jammal Lord will most likely run his mouth, and in a performance similar to Ell Roberson, Michigan State's Jeff Smoker should shut him up pretty quick.

Michigan State 24, Nebraska 13

NEW ORLEANS BOWL

What? When did this happen?

Apparently, three years ago someone decided to add another bowl game and just forgot to tell everyone about it.

Featuring a matchup between powerhouses Memphis and North Texas, I can't even imagine the emotion going through each team right now.

The seven people in the stands probably won't get their money's worth, but they'll always be able to say they were in attendance at the third annual New Orleans Bowl.

North Texas 3, Memphis 0

SUGAR BOWL

This is it – the grandaddy of them all.

See COLUMN Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Judge rejects motion to seal evidence in Kobe case

The judge in the Kobe Bryant case on Tuesday rejected motion by the prosecution to seal any court filing related to evidence in the high-profile sexual assault case.



Bryant

Instead, state District Judge Terry Ruckriegle said attorneys in the case can file motions with limited factual allegations about Bryant and his accuser that he might later rule inadmissable at trial.

Bryant, 25, is charged with attacking a 19-year-old employee at a Colorado resort last June. He said the two had consensual sex. The Los Angeles Lakers star faces four years to life in prison or 20 years on probation if convicted of felony sexual assault.

MLB | Royals sign Sullivan, Stairs to shore up holes

The Kansas City Royals signed right-handed reliever Scott Sullivan to a two-year deal and outfielder Matt Stairs to a one-year contract on Tuesday, shoring up an unreliable bullpen and likely filling the void created by the departure of Raul Ibanez.



Stairs

The key parts of Kansas City's relief staff already are under contract for next year. The Royals signed workhorse Jason Grimsley to a one-year deal last week and Curtis Leskanic to a one-year deal late last month.

Sports | Vermeil, McKeon share Sportsman of the Year

Kansas City Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil and Florida Marlins manager Jack McKeon will share this year's Sportsman of the Year award, the Sporting News said Tuesday.



Vermeil

Vermeil, 67, was chosen on the strength of the Chiefs' start this season. The Chiefs (11-2) clinched a playoff berth Sunday despite a 45-27 loss at Denver. McKeon, 73, became the oldest manager in baseball history to lead a team to a World Series title, after a remarkable midseason turnaround.

CFB | 13 inducted into College Football Hall of Fame

Former Iowa coach Hayden Fry and Joe Theismann, the former Notre Dame quarterback, were two of the 13 people inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame on Tuesday. They will be enshrined at the Hall in South Bend, Ind., in August.

The other Hall of Fame players are Southern California running back Ricky Bell, Dartmouth defensive back Murry Bowden, Minnesota guard Tom Brown, Pittsburgh offensive tackle Jimbo Covert, SMU end Jerry LeVias, Alabama tackle Billy Neighbors, Arizona State linebacker Ron Pritchard, Georgia quarterback John Rauch, Oklahoma State tailback Barry Sanders and Missouri defensive back Roger Wehrli. Former Tennessee and Florida coach Doug Dickey also was inducted.

C-USA | Army academy hires Ross to lead football team

Former San Diego Chargers coach Bobby Ross was hired to lead Army Tuesday after the Black Knights suffered through an 0-13 season and lost to Navy 34-6 on Saturday.

Ross coached the Chargers to the Super Bowl in 1995 and won a national title at Georgia Tech in 1990.

NFL | Ravens linebacker charged with felony assault

Baltimore Ravens linebacker Terrell Suggs was charged with felony aggravated assault in a brawl at a sporting event earlier this year, officials said Tuesday.

Suggs, 21, is accused of using a reinforced rod to assault a man during a March 29 fight outside Phoenix Municipal Stadium following a three-on-three basketball tournament. A 17-year-old relative of Suggs was also charged with aggravated assault.

A preliminary hearing is Jan. 20.

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CellularOne	$40	1,000 anytime minutes	Unlimited minutes from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.	National coverage	Two years	100 Manhattan Town Center Mall Tel: 776-1414 or 1115 Westloop Place Tel: 537-4646
Altell	Total Freedom plan $39.95	200 anytime minutes	Unlimited night (9 p.m. to 5:59 a.m.) and weekend minutes	No roaming or long distance in all 50 states	One-year and two-year service agreements available	515 Fort Riley Blvd. Tel: 539-9595
Verizon	 $34.99	300 anytime minutes	Unlimited nights and weekends 9 p.m. to 5:59 a.m.	Nationwide network	One- and two-year contracts	1920 Wanamaker Rd. Topeka, Kan. Tel: (785)228-5500
Cingular	$39.99 * $36.00 activation fee	500 anytime	5,000 minutes from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.	Long distance including roaming charges and additional minutes charge is $0.45/min.	Two years	2201 SW Wanamaker Rd. Topeka, Kan. Tel: (785) 272-4002
T Mobile	$39	600	Unlimited evenings starting at 9 p.m. and weekends starting friday	Nationwide network	One- and two-year contracts	100 Manhattan Town Center Mall Tel: 770-3360
Nextell	$49.99	 500	Unlimited minutes from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.	Nationwide network	Two-year service agreement	125 W. Jackson Topeka, Kan. Tel: (785) 233-2343

Compiled by Courtney Duffield and designed by Melissa Hildebrand | COLLEGIAN

The better body: curves or stick-thin?

By Melissa Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thin is in. Or is it?

Curvier actresses such as Jennifer Lopez and Catherine Zeta-Jones could possibly be changing the way women once thought about their bodies.

Jenna Timken, freshman in biology, said she thinks the stick-thin models are on their way out of the fashion world.

"I think that the media realizes they need to portray a more realistic perception of a woman's body," Timken said.

Vince Cline, senior in architectural engineering, said he believes women set high standards for themselves after comparing themselves to models in the news media. He said it doesn't need to be that way.

"The models on the cover of magazines are beautiful," Cline said. "However, they are just one image of beauty."

Women with curves, such as Queen Latifah and Camryn Manheim, are showing that success isn't measured by the size of a women's body, Stephanie Caouette, senior in kinesiology, said.

"These famous women are proving to people that you do not have to be small and tiny to be successful," Caouette said.

Cline said he believes the body image has changed from stick thin to women with curves in just the past few years.

"I think the media has already changed their views of women's body image," Cline said.

Caoutte said she disagreed, saying that body image is changing in the media, but it will take a while before people's perceptions will change.

"Magazines like Self are doing a great job of showing women with curves," Caouette said. "However, it is going to take a while before society in general is affected."

Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center, said she does not see the body image changing at all. She said she was learning the same concepts 30 years ago when she was in college that we are still teaching now.

Allen said women have always been subject to a certain body image that very few women can actually achieve.

"Women are brainwashed to think they need to look a certain way that is entirely unrealistic," Allen said. "I really don't see that changing, either."

Allen said she blames most of women's perception on media and advertising. She said advertising is a huge influence in creating a set body image.

"The media is always trying to sell something," Cline said. "And sex sells."

Allen said the media have created a very narrow range where a woman's body and looks are to be considered beautiful.

According to the National Eating Disorders Association, the average American woman is 5'4" and weighs 140 pounds. However, the average American model is 5'11" and weighs 117 pounds.

Rachael Ira, junior in kinesiology, said she isn't sure if body image is really changing.

"Everywhere you look you still see the stick-thin models," Ira said. "Those actresses who have some curves still get put down for their bodies."

Allen said it is a nice thought that the body image of woman is changing, although it is doubtful.



Courtesy art

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Owens charged for nightclub fire

The owners of the Rhode Island nightclub where 100 people were killed in a fire last February were indicted on involuntary manslaughter charges Tuesday along with the tour manager for the heavy metal band whose pyrotechnics sparked the blaze.



Lynch
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Club owners Jeffrey and Michael Derderian and Great White tour manager Dan Biechele each were charged with 200 counts of involuntary manslaughter — two for each death. Involuntary manslaughter carries up to 30 years in prison.

Attorney General Patrick Lynch said Biechele was charged under both standards because he lit the stage fireworks. In the case of the owners, the gross negligence applies to how they maintained the club over several years. The other charges cover their installation and maintenance of the club's flammable soundproofing foam that caused the blaze to spread.

Jerry Seinfeld to produce cartoon

The latest buzz around DreamWorks Pictures is that Jerry Seinfeld will write, produce and star in an animated film set in the world of bees.



Seinfeld

The studio announced Tuesday that Seinfeld will begin work on a film titled "Bee Movie."

"I have always been fascinated by bee society, the world's most harmoniously run organization, and now I finally am going to be in it," the 49-year-old comedian said in a statement.

Seinfeld produced and starred in a behind-the-scenes documentary called "Comedian" last year. The hit TV comedy bearing his name ended its nine-year run on NBC in 1998.

WISECRACKS

1. "Anything that is too stupid to be spoken is sung."
a) writer Voltaire
b) writer Zelda Fitzgerald
c) writer George Orwell

2. "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."
a) writer Ayn Rand
b) writer John Sterling
c) writer Mark Twain

3. "Nobody has ever measured, not even poets, how much the heart can hold."
a) writer Zelda Fitzgerald
b) writer Mark Twain
c) writer Mary Austin

4. "You couldn't get hold of the things you'd done and turn them right again. Such a power might be given to the gods, but it was not given to women and men, and that was probably a good thing. Had it been otherwise, people would probably die of old age still trying to rewrite their teens."
a) writer Stephen King
b) writer Willa Cather
c) writer Roald Dahl

5. "A people that values its privileges above its principles soon loses both."
a) president Herbert Hoover
b) president Dwight D. Eisenhower
c) president Grover Cleveland

Answers: 1a, 2c, 3a, 4a, 5b

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino — www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



Former professor of architecture honored

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alden Krider, professor emeritus of architecture from 1949 to 1977, has a mural nationally known and displayed at the new visitor and education center at the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Presidential Library in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Krider, K-State alumnus, said the mural was his depiction of his experience at a state fair.

Krider was invited to the dedication ceremony for the center on Nov. 15.

"They told me to come because my early works were going to be incorporated into the center," Krider said.

Krider said he was honored to be incorporated into a center that had such a close significance to him.

"Eleanor Roosevelt was a delightful woman, she visited the youth administration several times," Krider said.

Krider said he once worked with John Steuart Curry, the man who painted the murals inside the Statehouse in Topeka.

"I was a painter among other things. I was a bit surprised that my art was to be included at Hyde Park," Krider said.

Jeff Head, director of the Krider Center and assistant professor of architecture, said the center was named when Krider donated a large portion of his collection to the college.

"There are still many of his mosaics on campus. There are several in Seaton Hall and some in the Union," Head said.

Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said Krider's works being featured in New York means a lot to the college.

"Alden Krider is a part of the legacy of this program. To have part of his early work be recognized nationally speaks volumes of what he means to this program," Law said.

Renters notify students on winterizing

Housing units issue requirements for tenants leaving in December

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before students leave town for winter break, renters want to make sure they take the necessary steps to winterize their apartments or homes.

Christine Wilson, area manager for Chase Manhattan Apartments, said the complex sends out an extreme cold letter notice to all of its tenants in its December newsletter.

Of its 500 tenants, about 80 to 85 percent of them leave for longer than five days during the months of December and January, she said.

Included in the winter notice are recommendations of things students can do before leaving.

"We do suggest for them to keep their thermostat at 60 degrees or higher," Wilson said. "That way the unit doesn't completely shut down."

If the unit completely shuts down, tenants are responsible for the cost of repair, which can be expensive, Wilson said.

In addition, tenants who leave the apartment complex for longer than five days are required to notify the office before leaving.

This, Wilson said, allows the complex staff to periodically check the apartment to see if anything abnormal is going on.

Jackie Schlup, assistant property manager for McCullough Development Inc., said her offices also send out a letter notifying tenants of the upcoming winter break.

Similar to Chase Manhattan Apartments, Schlup said McCullough officials ask that tenants leave their apartment thermostats set at 50 degrees to avoid pipe freezing.

"We try not to have them turn it off all the way because the pipes freeze and they blow up," she said. "But you don't want to leave it on and rack up the bills."

In addition, McCullough officials tell their tenants to leave on a few lights for safety measures.

Rent or other payments should be paid before the tenant leaves for break in order to avoid a late fee.

Wilson said most of the delinquent payments at the Chase complex occur during winter break.

"People go home and forget about their rent," she said. "We suggest that they pay it in advance. This way they don't have to worry about it once they get home."

Schlup said the payment time depends on when the student can best afford it.

"A lot of people pay rent with their student loans," she said. "But I would suggest paying before you leave."

How to Winterize your home

1. Turn your thermostat to the temperature the renter recommends. Most settings are 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit to avoid freezing the pipes.
2. Notify the complex's office staff on when you're leaving and when you will return. Some office staffs can periodically check your place of residency if they are notified.
3. For safety measures, leave on one or two lights.
4. Make sure rent and all other bills are taken care of before you leave.

Reverse osmosis might help Hutchinson improve water

By Sarah Hill
THE HUTCHINSON NEWS

HUTCHINSON, Kan. – Hutchinson's reputation as the "salt city" turns out to be expensively true when it comes to water treatment.

High levels of chlorides pollute a portion of the city's water supply – ironically, a portion that has already been identified as a site of industrial pollution that has nothing to do with the salty minerals found in the water.

Facing new regulations by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the city could inject the chloride-rich water deep into the ground, to be kept in a disposal well for eternity.

29 year old Kansas mother charged with killing her newborn

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WELLINGTON, Kan. – A Geuda Springs woman has been charged in Sumner County with first-degree murder in the death of her newborn child.

Rebecca Lynn Gregory, 29, was being held in the county jail on $50,000 bond Monday night. She will not be allowed unsupervised contact with her 2-year-old son, authorities said.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Sumner County Sheriff's Department searched the grounds around a pig farm Monday for the baby's body, but officials declined to say whether that effort was successful.

"You'll have to call back in the morning and ask the sheriff that question," a man working in the jail said Monday night. "I don't know if they found anything tonight or not."

Some of her longtime neighbors near Geuda Springs said they are having a hard time understanding how Gregory, who they saw as loving to her young son, could be charged with killing her baby.

At a news conference Monday afternoon at the sheriff's department in Wellington, authorities said their investigation began Friday and Gregory was arrested early Saturday.

County Attorney William Mott and Sheriff Gerald Gilkey declined to comment on the newborn's gender, how it died or whether there was an autopsy. They said the baby was not born in a hospital and died in rural Sumner County.

Mott and Gilkey said Gregory is the only suspect in the infant's death.

John Rogers, who employs Gregory's father on a large farm near Geuda Springs, described Gregory as a helpful, peaceful member of her rural household.

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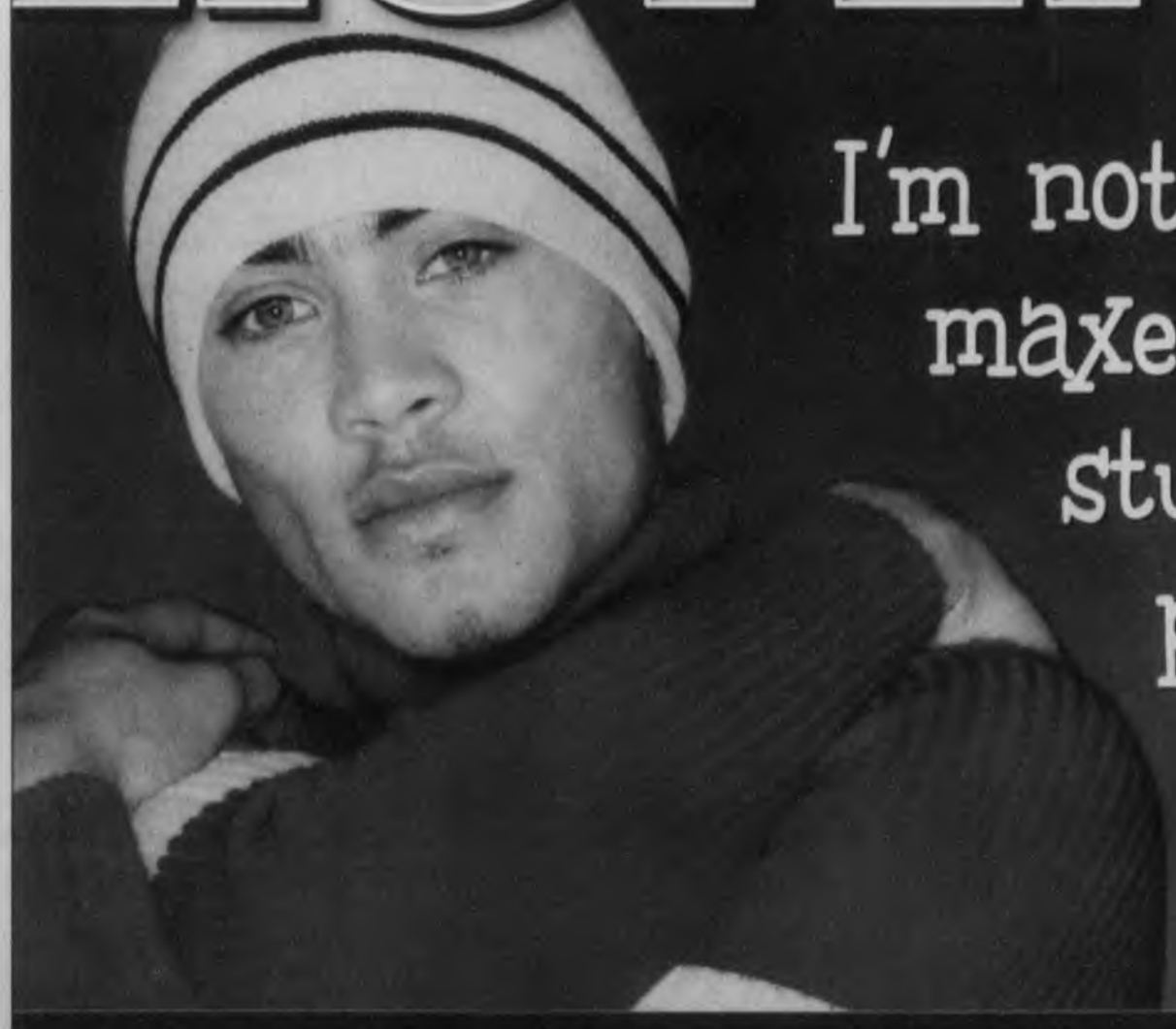
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CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Short term lease available. **Available mid- December or** 1st of January. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom apartments, $450 and up. Walk to campus. **(785)776-1936**.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

COZY TWO-BEDROOM. Only a year old with all new appliances. **Includes** washer and dryer. Has own driveway. **(785)341-1636**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

FOR JANUARY 1. Nice large two-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash three-forths paid, laundromat. **$480**. (785)539-2482 or (785)539-9315 or cell phone (785)565-8116.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH study, private balcony, laundry, cover parking, walk to campus, central air-conditioning. January lease. **$515- $545/ month**. (785)341-6091

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bathroom duplex, including washer/ dryer, dishwasher, new carpet, **nice neighborhood.** $650/ month. Available January 1. (785)341-4496.

120 For Rent- Houses

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. Real nice, clean, and affordable. **(785)762-7191.**

SHORT TERM lease January- May or July. Two-bedroom house, laundry hookup, parking, campus six blocks. **(785)537-8389** leave message.

TWO, THREE, or four-bedroom house. Very nice four-bedroom house will rent as two or three bedroom with reduced rent. Central-heat and air, washer/ dryer hookups. Very spacious with two bathrooms, six blocks to campus. Available January 1. Call Doug at (785)341-4554.

125 For Sale- Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. Available. Call Larry at Century 21, night **(785)317-7713**.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. **Available January**. Rent $275. Call Megan. (785)539-8490.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury**, four-bedroom apartment across street from **west campus**. Laundry, parking, no smoking, no pets. $300. (785)776-6318.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice five-bedroom three bath house. Common rooms furnished. Washer/ dryer. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. (785)539-9887, (785)825-2937.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. $225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly **(785)456-4204.**

150 Sublease

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, spacious, practically in Aggieville. **$900/ month** heating included. (four roommates- only $225 per person). **(785)776-5102.**

ROOM FOR Rent. Sub-leaser wanted for spring semester. House two blocks west of campus. $240/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Laundry facilities. **(785)537-3096.**

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. For rent, fully furnished apartment. Roommate needed, close to Aggieville/ campus, utilities plus rent under $250 average! Call (816)390-5905.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom, two bath $210 rent and one-third utilities. Call Jessica (785)776-1621.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $235/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Good study environment, townhouse, off-campus. (785)539-2288 or sublease_me_plz@hotmail.com

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, nice two-bedroom house, one bath, washer and dryer available. No pets. $230/ month, split bills, $100 deposit. Please call (785)323-1995.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted! Available January- July. Large bedroom. Rent $255 plus one-third utilities. Right across from East Stadium. (785)565-9340.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice three-bedroom, one block from campus. 1850 Claflin. $260/ month plus one-third utilities. Needed for January. Call Anessa (816)806-6094.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, second semester. three-bedroom house with backyard. $300/ month plus one-third utilities. Must be animal lover. Call (785)537-6139.

GREAT PLACE. great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE ROOMMATE needed next semester. 1850 Claflin. fully furnished bedroom, kitchen, living, two bath, DSL internet, $270/ month negotiable (785)539-5429.

MALE ROOMMATE to share newer mobile home. $150/ month. (785)770-9547.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

MALE ROOMMATES needed for a four-bedroom home in quite neighborhood, five minutes north of campus, must see to appreciate. $275 per month plus shared utilities. (913)244-2921

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. (785)539-1554.

NEW, CLEAN duplex one block from campus on Ratone. Two full baths washer/ dryer. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. (785)776-3936 or (785)313-4381.

ONE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Lease starts in January. Nice place, close to campus. Call (913)207-0818.

ROOM AVAILABLE in large four-bedroom house downtown near the mall. $210 plus one-fourth bills. 520 Pierre. Call Lane (785)539-4440 or Jeremy (785)341-8830.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment with male. Six month lease, good landlord, pets. $225. Stagg Hill location. Call Trevor (785)565-8193.

ROOMMATE NEEDED house close to campus and Aggieville. Rent $255/ month utilities paid. December rent paid, move in immediately. (785)554-1369.

ROOMMATE NEEDED one-bedroom, six-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer provided, bar. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. Call (785)317-1245.

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting January at 1321 Pierre. Close to City Park, washer/ dryer/ trash included. $225 for rent. Call (785)224-9704.

ROOMMATE NEEDED one bedroom in spacious four-bedroom duplex with three bathrooms. Nice neighborhood. $287.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer included. Call (785)871-0965.

ROOMMATE WANTED $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer, can have two bedrooms, six blocks off campus, University Dr., no smoking, nice house and neighborhood. (785)317-4742.

ROOMMATE WANTED (for next semester. 1106 Bluemont. $250/ month (785)640-4752.

ROOMMATE WANTED for mobile home $150/ month plus half utilities. Call (620)285-1305.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a two-bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid, off-street parking and cheap rent. Call Jami (785)220-3744.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Less than 100 steps from apartment door to Fiedler. $300/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available January. (785)317-0099.

SPACE FOR male student. 1219 Thurston. Washer/ dryer, shared utilities. $185/ month. 9785)539-3609

145 Roommate Wanted

SPRING SEMESTER roommate needed. Master bedroom in four-bedroom house. 0.3 miles from campus. Washer/ dryer, two bathrooms, cable internet. $250 plus utilities. Call Tyler (913)908-7162.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. $210/ month. 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810/ (785)313-0013.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE, four-bedroom house. Five minutes from campus $240/ month all bills paid. (316)706-8548.

150 Sublease

CADI- CORNER from Union. One to four rooms available immediately. Great spot, act fast! $230/ month. 1725 Anderson. Call David (785)770-2711.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- three-bedroom spacious apartment, start January. Central air, laundry, parking. 519 North Manhattan. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

DEPOSIT PAID for you! One-bedroom apartment available January 2- July 31. Water, trash, and cable paid. $380/ month. (785)539-6665.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. Beautiful house and three great roommates. Near City Park. $250/ month plus utilities. Call Renee at (785)565-0340.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January. 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Off-street parking $300/ month plus cheap utilities. Available January 1st. Call (785)313-5550.

ONE-BEDROOM, RENT negotiable, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

ROOM FOR rent during spring semester. $280/ month includes water, trash, laundry. Has all amenities including fireplace. Low bills. (785)539-1272. mri8888@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE NEEDED, large four-bedroom at Chase Apartments, with balcony. $240/ month plus deposit. one-fourth utilities. Call Jenn, (785)537-7090.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new duplex with three guys. Four-bedroom/ two bathrooms/ laundry. $275/ month plus one-forth utilities. Call (316)990-6862 or (785)539-2356.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM/ one bath. All utilities paid except electric. Available end of December. Call (785)806-3068.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-bedroom apartment. $379.56 rent/ month starting January 1. Includes utilities. Pets are allowed. (785)770-3060.

SUBLEASER NEEDED from January 1- July 30 to share a two-bedroom duplex. Very close to campus. Rent is negotiable. Call (913)269-2622.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, great two-bedroom house. Fully furnished. five minutes from Union. Private parking, available now. $380, all bills paid. (785)539-3408.

SUBLEASER NOW or by January 1. Block to campus, walk to Aggieville. All December bills paid. (785)565-8199.

SUBLEASER WANTED for January, brand new carpet, two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Email at ben_kern1@hotmail.com or call Ben (520)275-1344.

SUBLEASER WANTED: one-bedroom. January 1- August 1. $370. Water and trash paid. (785)539-7653.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities. very close to campus. (785)658-5680.

SUBLEASERS WANTED January- May or longer if needed. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. Very nice and clean. Call (785)776-2483.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Close to Aggieville/ campus. (785)341-9733.

WANTED MALE or female subleaser starting January 1 until May 1. House two blocks east of campus on Thurston. Call Dave at (913)208-0016.

200 service directory

210 Resume/ Typing

STRESSED? I can help you type papers or projects. Call Rhonda (785)539-3570.

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

LOOK BETTER, feel better, live longer. Proven, effective weight loss system and beauty care. Call Lancelot (785)223-5303, www.unicitynetwork.com/lancelot.

255 Other Services

FIRST RESPONDER. This program is for those who may be the initial care giver for an individual suffering from a medical emergency or traumatic accident. Fracture management, medical emergencies and CPR are covered in the course curriculum. Begins January 5. Manhattan Area Technical College (785)587-2800 for more information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT starting immediately and through next semester, flexible schedule, Monday- Friday, 8- 5pm. Bluestems Financial Management. (785)537-0206.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CONOCO BRANDED C-stors accepting applications for part-time clerk. Apply in person 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

EARN YOUR associate's degree in Accounting Support/ Administrative Support in our Business and Computer Technology program. Full-time/ part-time classes begin January 7, 2004. Financial aid available. Manhattan Area Technical College. (800)352-7575, www.matc.net

FULL-TIME, TEMPORARY business Instructor needed beginning January 2004. This non-tenure position will offer benefits, including insurance. Courses to be taught include Intro to Business, Macroeconomics, Microeconomics, Marketing, Entrepreneurship, ect. A 15 hour course load will be taught during the day on the main campus in Highland, Kansas. Master's degree preferred. Bachelor's degree with appropriate graduate level work will be considered. Request application packet: Highland Community College Human resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035; (785)442-6010, egronniger@highlandcc.edu . Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL-TIME, TEMPORARY Chemistry instructor needed beginning January 2004. This non-tenure position will offer benefits, including insurance. Courses to be taught include General Chemistry, College Chemistry I and II, and Organic Chemistry. A 15 hour course load will be taught during the day on the main campus in Highland, Kansas. Master's Degree preferred. Bachelor's degree with appropriate graduate level work will be considered. Request application packet: Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035; (785)442-6010; egronniger@highlandcc.edu , equal opportunity employer.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HOME DAYCARE assistant needed. Looking for responsible, energetic, organized person to work part-time, beginning January 5. Call Julie (785)776-0019.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

NATIONAL TELECOM company expanding in this area seeks ambitious, young entrepreneurs with leadership skills. Earn $200- $1200/ month working part-time from home, flexible schedule, serious long-term income potential. Call today! 1-888-302-3602, Ext. 4.

310 Help Wanted

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to continued growth, Networks Plus has an opening for a Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com

PROGRESSIVE FARM 35 miles NE of Manhattan has full-time opening for personable individual who enjoys working with other non-smoking employees. Individual would assist in management of a farrow to finish operation producing F1 Gilts for breeding stock. Position also includes row cropping operation with large late model equipment. Housing provided. (785)889-4514

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: State of the art dental practice seeking an energetic, patient oriented, self-disciplined receptionist to complement our existing staff. a dental background is preferred, but willing to train the right person. we offer a full benefit package along with a competitive salary. If you feel stuck at your current job, and are ready for a move fax your resume to (785)537-1401 attention: Kim.

RETAIL LIQUOR Store accepting applications for part-time clerk. Apply in person 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

STAFF RADIOGRAPHER. We are looking for a staff radiographer that is ARRT or registry eligible to work the night shift 2230 to 0700 hours. Applicant must be flexible and able to work independently. Interested and qualified personnel should contact Geary Community Hospital. 1102 St. Mary's road, Junction City, KS, 66441. fax (785)238-1700 or email to: cwitt@gchks.org. equal opportunity employer.

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email: caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

THE BEST summer job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for youth, 9-17, 6/6- 8/9. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, E m a i l staff2004@cheley.com or visit our website at www.cheley.com

THE K-STATE Student Union Bookstore is now hiring an art and Alltel sales associate. Full-time Monday-Friday 8am- 5pm. Competitive wages plus commissions. 401K dental and medical plans. We are looking for an outgoing, self-motivated, friendly, people person who is interested in both art and technology. Application deadline is December 12. Apply at the art desk.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com

WANTED: OFFICE Assistant in doctor's office. Flexible hours. Must be personable, and have computer skills. Call (785)539-3975.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves, much more. Also Carhartt work wear. Open Monday- Friday, 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Open Sundays till Christmas 12noon- 4pm. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys Kansas. (785)437-2734.

ROSSIGNOLE DOWNHILL skis, 207cm length. Salomon ski boots, mens size 11- 12. Includes poles and bindings. All used one season. $200. (785)537-2687, leave message.

435 Computers

NEW! AMD 2000 +, 128mb RAM, 40 GB HD, 64mb video, 52 x CDROM, software package, year warranty, free setup and delivery, call Dusty (785)317-1345.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FIESTA BOWL: gorgeous new two-bedroom, two bath condo with great view in Tempe, Arizona. Walking distance to stadium. $2950 per/ week. Brent (602)418-2332.

TICKETEXCHANGEUSA.COM. BUY online 24- 7- 365. Fiesta Bowl. All locations. Overnight delivery. (800)800-9811. Since 1983. Member of Better Business Bureau. Member National Association of Ticket Brokers.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1996 HONDA Civic. White, two door, CD, and moon roof. Automatic. Asking $4500 or best offer. Call (785)317-2366 or (785)238-1942.

1999 OLDS Alero, remote start, excellent condition, $6900. Please call (785)341-4797.

CLEAN, GREEN, JUST BROKEN IN. 2001 Toyota Prius. A great car with Toyota Hybrid gasoline engine/ electric motor technology. No, you don't plug it in, ever. Engine and brake recharge batteries. Add gasoline (occasionally) and drive. Enjoyable, efficient transportation. air-conditioned, AM/ FM/ CD. Under 10,000 miles. $15,000. (785)341-7417.

MAZDA 626 LX, V6, 2.5L, 1994 automatic. Excellent conditions. (785)395-6120 (home), (785)532-1411 (office) or fmyan@ksu.edu. $3685, negotiable.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

FIESTA BOWL condo- one-bedroom, sleeps four. Full kitchen, fully furnished. 4500 square foot swimming pool with waterfalls plus additional amenities. 20 miles from stadium. Available December 27- January 3. (630)842-8854.

630 Spring Break

!SO MANY Spring Break companies... Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking incentives. book now with a small deposit (800)367-1252/ www.springbreakdirect.com

*****ACT NOW!** Book 11 people, get 12th trip free. Group discounts for six plus **www.springbreakdiscounts.com** or (800)838-8202.

#1 SPRING Break Company in Acapulco now offers three destinations! Go loco in Acapulco, party in Vallarta, or get crazy in Cabo with **BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS**. Organize a group and travel for FREE. Book now before it's too late! Call (800)875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com.



NUMBER ONE spring break vacations! 110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco, book now and receive free parties and meals. Campus reps wanted! 1-800-234-7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK 2004 Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulo, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRING BREAK- sign up with **Student Express** and get **FREE round trip airline tickets** to over 15 International destinations- including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer- call now. Commission rep positions also available (800)787-3787or www.studentexpress.com now.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

FIESTA BOWL housing. Luxury two-bedroom condo Scottsdale. Sleeps eight. December 27- January 3. $1500/ week. (520)749-0149.

FIESTA BOWL: gorgeous new two-bedroom, two bath condo with great view in Tempe, Arizona. Walking distance to stadium. $2950 per/ week. Brent (602)418-2332.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLACK zip-closed case found outside of Anderson Hall on December 5. Come into 122 Anderson Hall to identify.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2003-2004!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
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•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
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539-0500
university COMMONS apartments
2215 College Ave.

700 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, 1219 Claflin, half block from campus. $330 deposit, $330/ month. Water/ trash paid, no pets. (785)456-2812.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. $305. (785)539-3638.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement across from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Lease January through May or longer. $310. (785)539-5136.

APARTMENT FOR rent spacious three-bedroom, two bath apartment. One-half block from campus at 1207 Kearney. Very low utilities. $245/ person per month. Very nice apartment at great location. Call (785)539-5236 or Angie at (785)537-7810

EFFICIENCY, TWO/ three-bedroom units immediately available. (785)341-4496.

EXTRA NICE two-bedroom in four-plex with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available January 6. $440/ month. No pets. (785)539-2356

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1521 Leavenworth, bills paid, $800. (785)539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, all appliances including washer and dryer. Only three years. Ready for spring semester. (785)556-6899.

JANUARY-- ONE-BEDROOM-$315. two-bedroom-$475. No pets. (785)587-0399.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM at 431 Leavenworth, $450, bills paid. (785)539-8401

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom apartments available January 1st, all utilities paid, $600/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom, one bath basement apartment. no pets, water and trash paid, $450/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 901 Moro, bills paid, $450. (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in new building, close to campus/ Aggieville. Available June/ August 2004. Call John at (785)313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. Rent $365. Call Amy (913)709-6283.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available January 1. $250, water/ trash paid. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available January 1. $410/ month. No pets. (785)313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid. $360/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

STUDIO APARTMENT available January 1st located in the Wareham hotel. Water and trash paid. $405/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

SUBLEASERS WANTED, two- three-bedrooms. All bills paid except phone and internet. One block to campus, one block to Aggieville. $260/ month per person. (785)539-9751.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT 815 N. 10th St, central air, bills paid, $675. (785)539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 930 Osage, $600, bills paid. (785)539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. Chase apartments. Leave a message. January to August lease. (785)537-6117.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

TWO BEDROOMS available in four-bedroom apartment. Near College and Claflin. $300/ month (utilities and internet included) Call Toby at (913)579-2486.

TWO OR three-bedroom, spacious. Close to campus or city library. Dishwasher, central air, laundry facility. No pets. (785)539-0866.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, laundry, and parking. Call (785)537-6017.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 431 Leavenworth, $400, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, near City Park, washer/ dryer, no pets, all bills paid. $500. Available January 1st (785)539-1145.

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THREE ROOMS available in large house block from campus. No pets, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $250/ month. (785)317-1333.

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REC CENTER | Rec basketball offers chance for social interaction, relaxation after a long day of classes

Continued from Page 6

differences between this game and one more organized are apparent.

Defense is nonexistent at times, and as the game takes a more up-tempo style, players do all they can to avoid running down the floor.

This "conservation of energy" reveals itself on one possession. While a fast-break progresses, three members of the "skins" team stay back as their two remaining teammates attempt to score.

On the surface, this appears to be just another game, but there's something off about this picture.

Among the nine men on the floor is one woman battling on every possession.

While one woman holds her own at one end of the Rec Complex, another is catching her breath at the other.

Alo Taumanpepe, sophomore in law enforcement, sits on some bleachers, killing time before an intramural volleyball game.

Taumanpepe often can be found playing basketball and volleyball numerous times during the week.

The facilities are one reason that coming to the Rec is an attractive option for a night's entertainment, Taumanpepe said.

"I haven't been to other schools' facilities, but I think it's real nice," she said.

Often while playing in a basketball game – like her counterpart at the other end of the gym – she is the only female.

Not a problem for Taumanpepe.

"It's fun playing with all guys because you learn," she said. "It gets you stronger."

Back at the other end, the lone woman is taking a rest against the wall.

Her name is Jamie Strait, senior in kinesiology, and if you haven't seen her at the Rec Complex, you might not be looking hard enough.

Strait is constantly in search of a game, playing every night some weeks.

A native of Nemaha Valley, Kan., Strait considered trying to play college basketball at a junior college or smaller school, but it wasn't in the cards.

"I thought about playing, but I just wanted to concentrate on school work," Strait says.

Though not playing for an organized team, Strait still gets her competitive hunger fulfilled at the Rec Complex and appreciates the top-notch facility.

"I love the Rec," she said. "We don't have anything like this at home."

A few minutes pass and Strait is ready again to take the floor for the next game. Almost immediately, Strait's effect is felt as she buries a jumper in the face of a man twice her size.

Then, Strait's night appears to be done as she begins limping after apparently twisting an ankle.

It is just a pick-up game. Why keep playing?

"You OK?" an opposing player asked.

She nods her head, and just like that, Strait's back in the game.

A couple of trips down the floor later, Strait comes out of nowhere to swipe the ball from the opposing team.

Like Farmer, Bott and Taumanpepe, Strait will hit the courts even more after break when the intramural basketball season begins.

Strait said she enjoys K-State's intramural system, but her love for the game leads her to just one problem.

"I wish it was longer," she said.

TEXTBOOKS | Book orders similar for K-State, KU

Continued from Page 1

bookstore is pushing faculty members not to get caught up in the "freebies" many publishers offer with new books.

"Publishers are really good in throwing in free items with books," Staab said. "It's their way of getting to sell new books."

If a faculty member is not using the free item, such as a complimentary CD, Staab said she encourages them to purchase the textbook only. This, in turn, saves students anywhere from $3 to $8 on a textbook and makes it easier to sell back the book at the end of the semester, she said.

At K-State, Walter said Varney's depends on faculty members to make responsible decisions when choosing their textbooks.

"We feel that the faculty members are in the best position to make the best decision about what books would be best for their courses," Walter said. "We're here to get the best books that they want."

Kevin Snell, manager of Claflin Books and Copies, said many K-State professors will place their orders to the store weeks before the new semester even begins.

"We do try to get select classes," Snell said. "We work with professors in having enough."

Bill Getz, manager of the University of Kansas Union Bookstore, said used textbooks are the bread and butter of his college bookstore.

"The longer a book can be used before the new edition, the more it can cycle through as a used books."

Jeff Levin
MANAGER OF VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

Like K-State, Getz said the KU Union Bookstore uses a number of wholesale outlets throughout the United States.

All four bookstores say they have some type of pre-ordering system to assist students when purchasing their textbooks.

Levin said K-State students have a number of options when pre-ordering, including filling out a form online, through e-mail, or by visiting the store and filling out a paper form.

"The majority of students want used books," Levin said. "That helps us out with our forecasting. They can pre-order and the sooner they do that we'll go out and pick for them first the used books."

Walter said students can pre-order textbooks up until a week before the new semester begins. Many students, however, fill out the forms over winter break, he said.

"It's like ordering a pizza in advance," he said. "Everything has been pulled by trained staff people and double-checked. It's first-come, first-serve."

Students buying books at Claflin Books and Copies can e-mail their instructor prior to the class and then purchase the book in the store.

Getz said at KU, 3,500 students this fall filled out pre-orders at the union bookstore. This number, he said, usually decreases by two-thirds in the spring semester due to a student's familiarity with the bookstore.

Similar to K-State, Getz said students give the bookstore their schedules and store employees will then pick out all of the textbooks for them to pick up.

Staab said Fort Hays has reservation forms that go into enrollment packets sent to each student. This fall, 1,529 reservation orders were placed, she said.

Despite the focuses of reducing textbook costs, bookstore officials say it comes down to what the faculty wants and the availability of new textbook editions.

"The faster the edition changes, the more often they have to use new books," Levin said. "The longer a book can be used before the new edition, the more it can cycle through as a used books. I would hope instructors would be sensitive to that."

COLUMN | Columnist makes Fiesta Bowl predictions

Continued from Page 6

USC, No. 1 in all the land, will face Oklahoma in a battle for the ... wait a minute.

LSU, ranked No. 2, is playing third-ranked Oklahoma for the National Championship?

What?

I'm officially confused. Someone told me six years ago that the top two teams were supposed to play for the national title.

Oops, the BCS did it again.

As for the game, look for Oklahoma to enter the game shell-shocked after USC coach Pete Carroll cuts the brake line on the team's bus, forcing them to live on alligator and crawfish until a search party finds them.

LSU 28, OU 21

FIESTA BOWL

The only game that really matters.

K-State, fresh off a 35-7 stomping of undefeated Oklahoma, will make it's first-ever appearance in a BCS bowl game.

Man, I would have loved to see the expression on Mack Brown's face as he watched the Cats send Texas to the Holiday Bowl.

Facing reigning national champ Ohio State, K-State should have no trouble running all over the Buckeye defense.

Junior phenom Darren Sproles, who should win the Heisman solely based on his performance against the Sooners, is poised for a huge game.

K-State 84, Ohio State 0

I know what you're probably thinking – this guy is out of his mind. The only thing I ask of you is this: what were you thinking last week when I picked a 42-7 K-State victory?

Did anyone else get that close to the score?

I didn't think so.

Maybe this time around, before criticizing my picks, you should wait until the dealing's done.

Wes is a sophomore in print journalism. You can reach him at *marfield@k-state.edu*.

WEATHER | Pedestrians should practice caution

Continued from Page 1

season's first snowfall, Knapp said there was nothing unusual about a December winter storm.

"It's more typical that we would have had one over Thanksgiving weekend," Knapp said. "By the time December comes, we don't get a lot of snow, but it's not at all unusual."

This particular storm, she said, came from the four-corners region of southern Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

As a result, this causes a lot of moisture in front of the storms.

"When you get that cold air, there's a lot more for the system to work with," Knapp said.

Knapp said that with this storm, people must take precautions.

"If you're driving, clear out your windshield off completely so you have good visibility," she said. "It's not just the windshield, but side windows and back windows."

Drivers also need to slow down and allow more distance between vehicles as well as more time to get to a new destination, she said.

In addition, pedestrians – namely students – must take some special precautions when walking to and from class today.

"The wind chill is going to be a very good factor," Knapp said. "The temperatures are not unusually cold, but when you have the kind of winds we're having that's going to be dangerous. Remember if you get wet, you can start suffering from hypothermia a lot more quickly than you were dry."

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A SPECIAL SECTION
A guide to this weekend's graduation ceremonies.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, December 11, 2003

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Buyback Web site creates competition for regular bookstores

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brett Beem had enough.

Beem said he was tired of buying and selling back his textbooks through the university bookstore.

As a result, the sophomore in industrial engineering, along with two of his friends, decided to set up a Web site where K-State students could buy and sell their textbooks.

The Web site, www.ksubooks.com, is an online bulletin board that allows students to post what books they need to buy or sell, Beem said.

"We just felt there was a need for students to be able to buy and sell their textbooks to each other and easier," Beem said.

In order to post, students must register. The registration, Beem said, is free.

About 200 people already have registered during the Web site's first month and 75 books already have been posted, he said.

Despite online efforts such as Beem's and larger online outlets, like Amazon.com and Barnes and Noble, university bookstores said they are not worried.

IN-DEPTH: TEXTBOOKS

The Collegian takes a look at the process of buying and selling back textbooks in a three-part series. Today, find out how K-State and other state colleges buy back textbooks. Varney's Book Store began buying back textbooks Dec. 10.

Dan Walter, textbook manager for Varney's Book Store, said online book ordering may be a good option for some students.

For the average student, though, Walter said he believes a local bookstore provides more options.

"We think they're probably best served by a local store with good customer service, reasonable prices and a reasonable return policy," Walter said.

"If you get your books online, it's fine unless you drop a class and then have to return the book."

Kevin Snell, manager of Claflin Books and Copies, said his store is aware of the online option, and considers it just another form of competition.

"Any competition you have to think about," Snell said. "For some students, that's more convenient than buying from someone else."

At the University of Kansas Student Bookstore, the increase in online ordering caused the store to begin selling its textbooks online.

Bill Getz, textbook manager for the KU Student Bookstore, said hundreds of students use the store's Web site to order books.

Varney's also has a similar online site, Jeff Levin, manager of the Book Store, said.

Levin, however, said the online Web sites cannot offer the same services like a bookstore.

"When a student has a problem and if they purchase a book online, they have to mail it back," he said. "We feel what we offer is better because we're here local and we're offering the whole service."

Beem, though, said he believes his Web site is more cost-efficient, which will be a large factor in the long run.

"It's not only beneficial for people buying books but people selling books," he said.

Campus braces for changes in the spring

Division of Facilities plans several hall renovations

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the spring, change will be in the air.

Many aspects of campus will see renovation, demolition or possible academic changes.

IN POLICY

Bob Zabel, president of Faculty Senate, said at the latest meeting, the Faculty Senate brought up one item that might bring change to the spring semester.

First, the senate approved the Wagle Amendment. The amendment is a universitywide policy that regulates what content can and cannot be discussed in human sexuality classes. It passed nearly unanimously.

"There isn't anything immediately and significantly different for the spring. We have task forces and committees out working, but the reports won't happen until next semester, " Zabel said.

Fred Fairchild, professor of grain science and industry and member of the Academic Affairs Committee for Faculty Senate, said a proposal to dismiss a student from class after missing the first session hasn't yet been voted on.

The proposal, if passed by the Academic Affairs Committee, cannot go into effect in January because the senate won't meet again before that time, Fairchild said.

"It's been in discussion for a while. What we are talking about is if a person misses a session, regardless of the type, the instructor can drop the student from the course," Fairchild said. "Nothing is finalized yet."

ON CAMPUS

Jerry Carter, director of planning for the Division of Facilities, said that because the university is experiencing the same budget crisis that the state is, not many projects have begun. However, there are a variety of small projects being worked on. He said Dickens and Cardwell halls will have a few improvements to be made, and there are fire issues to be solved.

Carter said the demolition of Denison Hall won't begin until the end of the spring semester. The Department of English will be moved into the old Lafene building and will be renamed English/Counseling Services, effective in January. The name Denison will be retired and held for a possible naming of a new building in the future, Carter said.

See CHANGE Page 8

Bowl bound



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Darren Sproles gives high fives to K-State fans after the Cats beat Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship game on Dec. 6 in Kansas City. The win sends K-State to the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2, 2004.



Fans to hit the road for Fiesta Bowl

By Amy Lundine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans of K-State football will be making the trek in January, as the team competes in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Arizona.

With student tickets selling for $85, travel costs and pre-game activities, the trip can become quite pricey, but those traveling will have several options.

BCS Package tours is offering a travel and activity package complete with round-trip, nonstop airfare, limousine service, four nights lodging at the Fiesta Inn resort, and tickets to the game, tailgating, and New Year's Eve block party.

The price for this package is $1,449 for a single ticket and $1,119 for double tickets.

"We've got things very competitively priced," said Steve Holland, president and owner of BCS Package Tours. "It includes everything."

The K-State Alumni Association also offers a "Full air/land tour package," including round trip air service from Manhattan, Kansas City or Wichita, three nights stay in Westin Kierland resort or Pointe South Mountain Resort, K-State Fiesta Bowl New Year's Eve reception in the two hotels, tickets to the game and pregame activities, and travel arrangements in Tempe.

This package costs $1,759 for a single ticket and $1,449 for a double ticket.

The Alumni Association also offers a "Land-only tour," which costs $1,199 for a single ticket, and $890 for a double.

Students attending the Fiesta Bowl are finding alternate ways to travel and spend less money than the cost of these packages.

Nicki Woodard, freshman in business, is making the trip by car with one of her friends.

See BOWL Page 8

INSIDE

'Tis the season for holiday drinks. A recipe list of this year's favorites.

The Edge, Page 12



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Campaign finances
A divided Supreme Court upheld the broadest restrictions on campaign donations in nearly 30 years Wednesday, ruling the nation is better off with limits on the financial influence of deep-pocket donors even if money can never be divorced from politics.

Officer killed
U.S. troops shot and killed a senior officer of the Saddam Fedayeen after storming his house in this northern city on Wednesday, his neighbors said. The U.S. Army confirmed there were raids early Wednesday in Mosul but refused to comment on the reported death of Col. Ghanem Abdul-Ghani Sultan al-Zeidi.

Insane sniper
Lee Boyd Malvo did not know right from wrong during last year's sniper spree because of intense indoctrination by sniper mastermind John Allen Muhammad, two defense psychiatrists testified Wednesday at Malvo's trial.



Malvo

Mother charged
A woman and her boyfriend in Clinton, Ill., were charged with first-degree murder Wednesday in the deaths of her three children, who drowned when their car plunged into a lake in September in what initially looked like a tragic accident.

DON'T FORGET

- **The Collegian will resume production** Jan. 22. Watch for the Finals Guide on Friday, which will stay on newsstands through Finals Week.
- There are **no classes Friday** because of a student study day.
- **Tickets for Toby Keith and Blake Shelton** concert at Bramlage Coliseum go on sale at 10 a.m. today at the Bramlage Ticket Office. The concert is Jan. 24, and tickets are $49.75 plus fees.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 30 | 14
Friday: Mostly cloudy 29 | 20

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

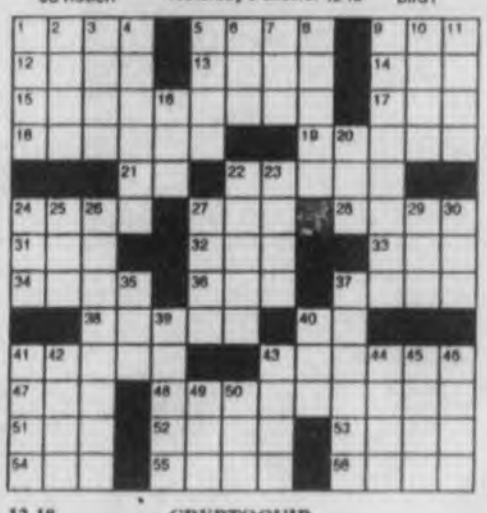
ACROSS
1 1/746 horsepower
5 Lingerie buys
9 Intimidate
12 Champagne bucket
13 Dennis Miller specialty
14 Candle count
15 Discard
17 — Lanka
18 Brave
19 Liquid measure
21 Movie rating
22 Greek consonant
24 Factor in Einstein's equation
27 Ovine remark
28 Mop
31 Model Carol
32 Make up your mind
33 Altar constellation
34 Yucky stuff
36 Born
37 Unfounded notion
38 Hydrophobe's worry
40 Old pronoun
41 Shopping mall
43 Rook
47 Ally McBeal's field
48 Secede
51 Italian article
52 Cabin makeup
53 Unadorned
54 Festive
55 Advantage
56 "Handsome —..."

DOWN
1 Accompanying
2 Rue the run
3 Owned land (Abbr.)
4 Moves in a crowd
5 Bric-a- —
6 Like steak tartare
7 Literary collection
8 Fashion
9 Gilligan, for one
10 Fairy tale villain
11 "Dead Poets Society" director
16 Sham locks
20 "— My Party"
22 Diminish gradually
23 Loathe
24 Periodical, for short
25 The whole enchilada
26 One getting a free ride?
27 Doggie treat
29 Illustrations
30 Scrooge's cry
35 La —, Bolivia
37 Iron-rich Minnesota range
39 Dinette feature
40 Run up the phone bill
41 Advertise
42 Ms. Turner
43 Docket entry
44 "— the night ..."
45 Zhivago's love
46 Spuds' buds
49 Angling equipment
50 Early bird?

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-18



12-18 CRYPTOQUIP

FE H KWFRFK YQRN CHFZ DQGG ESW UQW MQYHRFAQ WQAFQDN, FN NUQ CHMMFMY ESW YSGZ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS AN EXPERT IN WITCHCRAFT TYPES, I WAS UNIQUELY QUALIFIED TO TEACH HEX EDUCATION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 | POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

After working hard for four — or five or six or more — long years, graduation is upon us. Hug mom and dad, drink yourself silly, but don't lose focus — you've got finals on Monday.



2 | GEEK'S GALA

"Lord of the Rings" went from a popular novel collection to one of the world's largest film blockbusters. Catch the second installment, "The Two Towers," free of charge at 11:30 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall.

3 | WINTER WONDERLAND

Singing, snowmen, snacks and — ass-kicking cops. K-State After Hours offers its final Friday for the fall semester. Karaoke begins at 9 p.m., and the craft is snowman thermometers, followed by free nachos. A viewing of "Bad Boys II" also is free. All events are in the K-State Student Union.

4 | UNCOMFORTABLE EXAMS

Work hard all semester, keep up your grades, and now none of it matters — is that comforting? If you haven't done anything this semester besides hit on your GTA, now's the time to hit the books. Finals end Friday afternoon, then you can go home and visit your mommy.

5 | HO, HO, HOS

What do you want for Christmas? If your answer involves sitting on Santa's lap, you might need to seek counseling. But Finals Week and the days before Christmas can be an excellent opportunity to finish that holiday shopping.



HOW TO

Pick out and care for a tree

Dry, smelly, messy things are not what you want to have in your home during the holiday season.

You can't uninvite Aunt Betty, but you can take steps to ensure your Christmas tree doesn't cause unnecessary hassle.

WEIGHT MATTERS

If you're buying your tree already cut, make sure that it seems heavy for its size. A healthy tree will be about 50 percent water, which makes it seem heavy.

COLOR-CODED

The needles should be dark green and flexible.

SPECIES

Douglas fir and balsa fir generally retain needles well, while spruces have more of a tendency to lose their needles.

ALL THE TRIMMINGS

Cut one to two inches off the trunk of the tree after you get it home and leave it in a bowl of water overnight. The fresh cut will allow it to absorb more water, and the night's soaking can help replenish any water lost after it was cut.

KEEP IT WET

A tree can dry out its water bowl in six to eight hours for the first couple of days, so be sure to check it twice a day for at least the first two days. After that, once a day should suffice.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

- At 9:30 a.m., Daniel Bixler, 1400 Chase Place, No. 18, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $104.
- At 10:05 a.m., Joshua Chambliss, 1530 College Ave., No. A6, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $121.
- At 10:25 a.m., Robert Cushinberry Jr., Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:15 a.m., Michael Brown, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $407.
- At 1:35 p.m., Willie Finley III, 1947 College Heights Road, No. 103C, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $436.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

- At 1 a.m., John Hayden, 210 N. Fourth St., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $250.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Voss at noon today in Eisenhower 227.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Veronica Taylor at 9 a.m. Monday in Dickens 302.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sharon Hagan at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Rathbone 274.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Brockhoff at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ward 137.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krista Clark at 8 a.m. Thursday in Ackert 321.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amgad Saleh at 9 a.m. Dec. 19 in Throckmorton 4031.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Homes tour showcases local historic houses

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Want to take a look inside some of those big, old houses you've admired from afar?

Your chance will come this weekend when the Riley County Historical Society and Museum and the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance opens homes for the 2003 Manhattan Historic Homes Tour.

The tour will feature five historical homes, said Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum.

"We have a variety of homes featured," she said. "We have a couple of the oldest homes in Manhattan on the tour."

Guides will lead visitors through each room to provide a little history and information about the house, Collins said. About 200 volunteers are helping out.

Collins said this tour is a chance not just for permanent community members, but for students as well.

"One of the things I think it could give students is background and connection to the community," she said. "It's kind of neat when you drive by a house to know a little about it. It gives you a connection you didn't have before."

Profits from the tour will go toward restoration of older buildings.

"We want to give people information about the terrific homes and raise money for the benefit of the Wolf House Museum and the Manhattan Union Pacific Depot," she said.

Karen De Bres, professor of geography and program director for the Historical society, owns the house on Sunset Lane. She said participating in the Homes Tour has helped her finish some of her half-finished projects and really get into decorating.

"I go to Europe every year, and I've been collecting Christmas decorations from there," she said. "I have special decorations from Germany, Denmark and Great Britain."

In her guest rooms, she chose a decade and decorated from that period.

"My mother gave me her 1960s bed set, and I got a 1930s one at a yard sale," she said. "I have Christmas decorations from each decade for both of the rooms."

The house is a 1938 neocolonial model and was built for a surgeon, De Bres said. She has only lived there for two years after moving from a different part of Manhattan.

"I wanted to live in a more traditional neighborhood," she said. "It is still in a neighborhood that has all families and is close to the college."

Another homeowner, Sherry Reed, lives with her husband, Rev. Jim Reed, on Juliette in the Methodist parsonage built in 1914. She said they have had many admirers of their home during the five years they have lived there.

"It's a big stately house. Lots of people want to see it," she said. "I've had people knock on the door asking to see it."

There will be a display upstairs to show all of the parsons since the house was built, she said.

She and her husband have been getting the house ready for the tour, but she said there tends to be one problem when preparing.

"You have to live here while you're cleaning up," she said. "We are always messing it up and having to clean it back up again."

If you go

Manhattan Historic Homes Tour

When: 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
Where: 2120 College Heights Road, 1932 Sunset Lane, 130 Pierre St., 1010 Claflin Road, 121 North Juliette Ave.
How much: $12 in advance, $15 at the door.
Tickets: Available at the Riley County Historical Museum, Claflin Books and Copies, Dusty Book Shelf, Ann-A-Lee's, Amelia's Home Ambiance, Lilacs on the Prairie, Ben Franklin Crafts, Campbell's and Manhattan Town Center Mall.

For more information, call 565-6490.

Tastes nutty



J. Revecca Drake | COLLEGIAN
Freda Feltcher munches on a nut outside McCain Auditorium on Friday afternoon after ditching Harry and Lloyd for a younger, more attractive squirrel.

A look back at the semester's news

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From SafeRide to the mayor's marriage proclamation, K-State students have been first-hand witnesses to an eventful fall semester.

SAFERIDE OPENS

On Aug. 21, SafeRide was initiated.

The program, funded through student fees, began with three cabs serving students. The service was expanded to eight cabs in October to accommodate overwhelming demand. In September, Tom Robinson, the program's founding director, was replaced by new director Josh Sturgis.

It is still unclear why the switch was made. Sturgis is resigning at the end of the semester because he will graduate.

MERCY REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER OPENS

On Aug. 24, Mercy Regional Health Center opened its new tower addition. The facility was opened to provide people from Manhattan and beyond with comprehensive medical care. Tour guides told visitors during the opening ceremony the facility would provide area citizens with the latest technological and medical advancements.

NEW RESTAURANTS

Three establishments in Aggieville have opened their doors since the close of school in spring 2003. Those include Pita Pit, Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches and Coldstone Creamery.

Also, Papa John's Pizza provided students with another late-night pizza delivery opportunity. Hillside Cafe is not new, but it moved to Manhattan after more than 35 years in Ogden, Kan.

MARRIAGE PROCLAMATION

Mayor Mark Taussig officially announced the city's participation in a nationally-recognized Marriage Protection Week on Oct. 12-18. Opponents of the proclamation argue the legislation alienates homosexuals, single parents and co-habitating couples. Proponents claim the bill protects the sanctity of an institution on which society is based.

Heated debate during the public comment period of an October City Commission meeting lasted longer than an hour. Student Senate considered a resolution in response to the mayor's proposal but elected to avoid divisive material and pass a resolution reaffirming Senate's commitment to diversity.

3 more Colorado children die of flu

By Ben Kieckhefer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER – Three more Colorado children have died from flu-related illnesses, bringing to nine the number of deaths in the state this year, state health officials have confirmed.

The three latest deaths had been reported previously by local officials or families but had not been included in the state's count. All nine victims were children, ranging from 14 months to 15 years old.

The latest victims were 20-month-old Dezmond Huckabay in Pueblo, 14-month-old Jeremy Beaumont in El Paso County and a 2 1/2-year-old from the Denver area, Cindy Parmenter, spokeswoman for the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, said on Tuesday.

The name of the 2 1/2-year-old wasn't released.

The deaths of two other children were under investigation for evidence of the flu. The victims were a 2-year-old at The Children's Hospital in Denver on Nov. 24 and a 23-month-old from Arapahoe County, Parmenter said.

Parents were scrambling to get their children vaccinated as the supply of flu shots dwindled, but help might be on the way.

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TO THE POINT

Be safe on your way to Tempe

Thousands of K-State fans will be traveling to watch the football team compete in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., in January.

Many of these travelers will drive, which means there will be more cars on the road.

It is important to remember to drive safely.

It might be tempting to speed to make it to Arizona or back home quickly, but speeding can increase the likelihood of a wreck. Keep in mind, safety is more important than speed.

Also, make sure the driver and all passengers are wearing seat belts. It can save lives, and it also is the law in many states.

Remember also to obey other traffic laws and to not drive recklessly. Be courteous to other drivers and pay attention to weather conditions, as well.

It also is important to make sure the vehicle is ready for a long journey. Make sure the oil is changed, windshield wipers work properly, tires are full of air and have proper tread and all fluids are filled. Have a mechanic inspect the vehicle.

If a driver has been drinking alcohol or is tired, make sure another passenger is available to drive. If not, don't drive. Rest until driving safely is an option.

It is important that all fans make it back to K-State safely.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Edie Hall CAMPUS EDITOR
Dana Strongin WRITING COACH
Jenny Calvert ASST. AD MANAGER

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

I finally figured out why they call it dead week. It's because you want to shoot yourself with all the work you have to do.

Congratulations to the Classy Cats for being ranked fourth out of all the college dance teams in the country. Way to go, girls.

All I want for Christmas is a naked Wes Marfield.

Yeah, I just heard that certain members of SGA get to go to the Fiesta Bowl for free. If that's true, that sucks.

Good luck to KSU. KU played in the Orange Bowl the last time they had a bowl game in Florida.

Enjoy the Fiesta Bowl, and remember to jump off the bandwagon when KU comes to Bramlage to build on perfection.

K-State can enjoy their Big 12 football championship, while KU gets ready for their NCAA basketball championship.

I want Darren Sproles. Is he single?

You'll have time to sober up after college.

Have yourself a very subtle Christmas.

You can't spell "ouch" without OU.

Live fast, die young and leave a big, fat corpse behind.

Not even the OU football team can stop the Kansas State Marching Band.

In honor of the Fiesta Bowl: La cucaracha! La cucaracha! Zapatos are on my feet!

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

A wish list

'Tis the season of giving, Santa, so don't be stingy with the loot



GRANT REICHERT

Before I move on to my Christmas list below, let me just say I am sick of the materialism and commercialism pervading our culture. I speak specifically of me-me-me gimme-what-I-want aspect of Christmas.

We need to hark back to simpler times. As Bart Simpson implored on a "Simpsons" Christmas special, we need to remember the true meaning of Christmas – the birth of Santa Claus.

When even Christmas music has been tainted by companies trying to make a quick buck – "Don we now our gay apparel" is an obvious plug for Abercrombie and Fitch – it is time to take back Christmas.

Join me in this revolution and send all of your expensive and entertaining gifts to me for immediate disposal. Anything pink, scented or featuring one or more Magic Ponies will not be accepted.

Anyway, now that I am done single-handedly saving Christmas from the Grinches of materialism and greed – I smell a Christmas special coming on – here is my Christmas list. Please note: this is an abbreviated copy. The original, annotated 475-page version is available only in .pdf format.

Dear Santa,

First, let me begin my wish list with some feeble attempts to gain your favor.

I don't think you're fat – I'm truly envious of your rosy jowls and beer gut full of jelly. If there is one person I want sneaking into my house in the dead of night, it definitely is you – despite the snares, cameras and punji traps I set up last year. This year, the cookies are virtually toxin-free.

Most flatteringly of all, you are my favorite fictional character and my first choice for co-strandee on a desert island, although I admit cannibalism is a factor here.

Now that I've got you buttered up – sorry about the disturbing pun – here is what I want:

1. Peace on Earth, or, failing that, a shotgun, some riot gear and a gas mask.
2. Another elf, preferably one with a better constitution than last year's – I used him to soak up a coffee spill and he was burned pretty badly.
3. One of those tasty, lean reindeer. Strictly for riding purposes.
4. A set of steak knives. Should be able to pierce reindeer hide and easily slice red noses.
5. For the following obnoxious people to please remove their persons from the premises of my television immediately (Listed in alphabetical order): Kutcher, Ashton.
6. For us to win the Fiesta Bowl. As a true-blue, purple-bleeding fair-weather fan, I can say with 100-percent certainty that "a win would be kinda nice."
7. A lifetime supply of EZ Cheez. Lean back, start gorging and let your mind expand.
8. Some cheap Chinese labor. Writing is tough, and my columns probably would make more sense in Chinese anyway, except for in the Southern dialects, because you can't understand what those inbred hicks are saying.



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

I'll stop here. The rest of the items on the list are just more pointless requests framed in the manner of asinine jokes.

Hmm, that should do nicely. I'd better put an end to this article, because I've got better excuses to not study for finals than writing a meandering column. Finals will be quick, easy and painless – you know, just like dying from cyanide poisoning.

So, everyone, have a merry Christmas, a joyous Ramadan or a happy, Channuk ... Hannuk ... er ... Jewish Christmas.

Grant Reichert is currently petitioning to lower the drinking age to whatever you are. If you agree, e-mail him at restivo@k-state.edu with "Raise Grant's Salary" as the subject. Or, support the petition by e-mailing me PIN numbers at *grantreich@hotmail.com*. Ask yourself: can you afford to not donate?

Columnist reflects on semester's controversy



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

I have written about some heavy topics in the last two semesters and received more than 70 e-mail responses from Collegian readers.

In order for readers to have a better understanding of their peer group, I am going to expose you to the issues about which I have received the most e-mail responses. These issues are the ones readers found controversial enough to provoke 20 or more e-mail responses about.

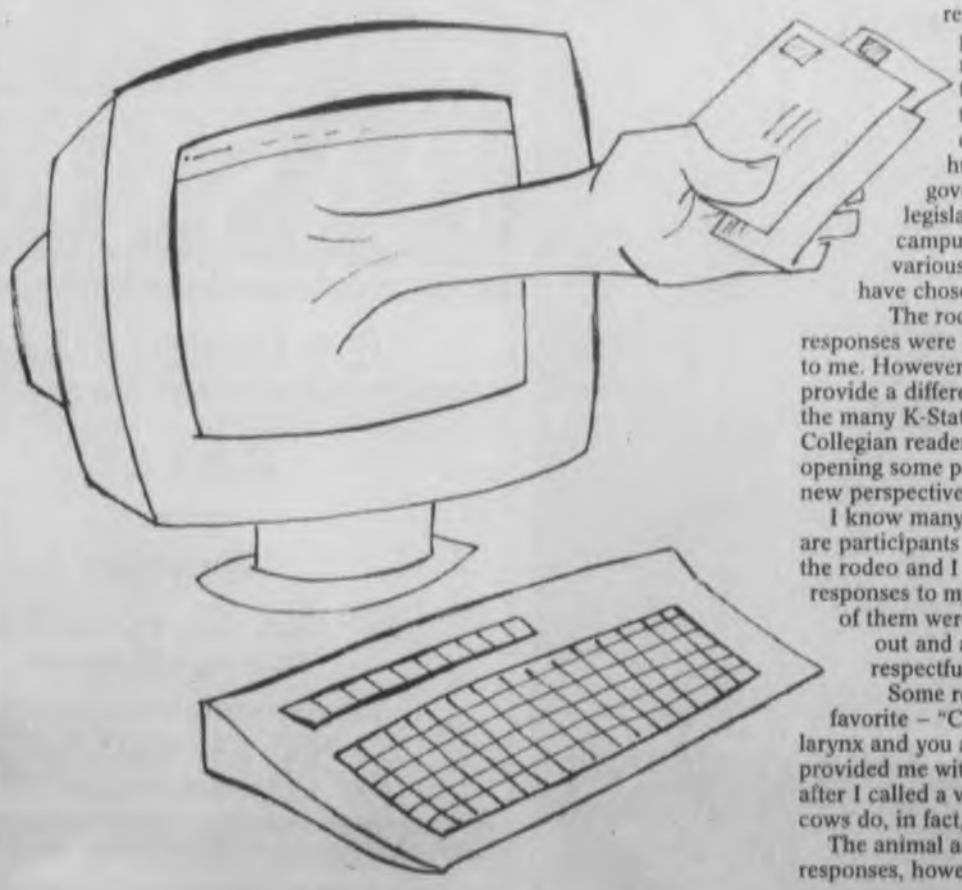
These responses came from both K-State students and alumni along with local and national readers, who found my articles worth responding to.

Two of my columns this year have struck a chord with more readers than any of the others.

These topics were more controversial to Collegian readers than my columns criticizing the pope for his stance on condom use, promoting the need for mandatory insurance coverage of contraceptives and even my claim that Lawrence is a superior city to Manhattan.

Are you ready?

Here they are – animal adoption rather than purchase and rodeo as a form of animal abuse.



Collegian readers have provided more e-mail responses for these two topics than anything concerning human health, government and legislative policy, campus issues and the various other topics I have chosen to write about.

The rodeo column responses were not a big surprise to me. However, I chose to provide a different viewpoint to the many K-Staters and other Collegian readers with hopes of opening some people's eyes to a new perspective.

I know many K-State students are participants or supporters of the rodeo and I appreciated the responses to my column. Many of them were well thought out and argued respectfully.

Some responses, like my favorite – "Cows don't have a larynx and you are stupid" – provided me with a good laugh, after I called a vet to verify that cows do, in fact, have a larynx.

The animal adoption story responses, however, flooded my inbox as a complete surprise.

There were breeders from all over Kansas e-mailing me, and by the last e-mail, I realized we all are arguing the same thing. We are all concerned about animal welfare and wish the best life for all of them.

Arguing this issue is pointless when positive energy can be put toward the animals that are suffering all over the planet, but the many rescuers who e-mailed me deserve much respect, whether they practice breeding or not.

The next biggest issue, according to reader response, was concerning my Confederate flag column. I didn't receive nearly as many e-mails as I did for the previous two topics, but they were just as passionate and spanned many southern states, along with local responses.

These are the issues the readers of the Collegian find most important. Animals are the highest on the list of concerns among readers, despite the many political, legal and local issues I have written about.

If your vote wasn't counted, make sure to respond to future columns and make your opinion known. Also, guest columns provide a voice to non-Collegian writers for topics lacking in coverage.

This has been a great learning experience for me as the "opinionated, naïve, college liberal." Thanks for two great semesters and keep up the controversy, Collegian.

Lindsey is entering into a partnership with Martha Stewart. You can e-mail her before the trial at *lrp6666@k-state.edu*.

TO THE EDITOR

University Experience should be required for all incoming students

Editor,

Just the other day, I was looking at a quote on one of my pub crawl shirts that says, "In order to be old and wise, you must first be young and stupid." After some serious thought, I don't believe this needs to be the case. However, with me, it was.

I came to K-State as a dumb freshman. My train of thought was that I didn't need to go to my sociology class, and who cares if I get involved in an activity on campus? At that point in my life, I thought all I needed to succeed in college was semi-good looks and a cell phone. Boy, was I wrong.

By the time my junior year came around, my grades sucked, I gained 15 pounds and I wasn't involved in any campus activities, so my cell phone would never ring. Now, as a senior, I look back and think, "If only I knew then what I know now."

It took me three years to actually go out and experience all that K-State has to offer. Fortunately, K-State students do not have to go through what I went through, for what took me three years actually takes many students one semester.

University Experience (EDCEP 111) combines academic skills and studying strategy with a great orientation to the university. Although many colleges offer new student orientations directly related to their discipline, none are transferable and effective as that of University Experience.

I believe EDCEP 111 should be required for all new students, as a part of the general education program. For then, K-State wouldn't be flooded with naive students like myself, who now, only as a senior, wish I knew then what I have learned now.

Abby Graverson
SENIOR IN MARKETING

Eyes wide shut: Grownups, sex and violence

Editor,

On our campus 14 days ago, a woman – your classmate, someone's girlfriend, someone's daughter – was assaulted, confined and physically injured.

She suffered a great trauma against which the more beastly out there among you might have pledged violent revenge had it happened to your mother or sister, your niece or your wife.

For some reason, the crime was paired with another crime, one of lewd and lascivious behavior, and reported as a case of "flashing," a word use in TV sitcoms to provoke laughter and a sense of wretched harmlessness.

In fact, the FBI reports that rapists frequently begin their criminal careers by committing such lesser crimes. What happened to our student was not flashing – it was a crime of violence.

My vocation here at K-State is as advocate for victims of sexual violence. Students are committing the crime of rape on this campus, just as they are on every campus in the country.

Students right here at K-State are asking women to come to their apartments to watch a movie, to study, to have a drink – and then overpowering, coercing or drugging them and violating them. There is a guy who you sat next to in class who has GHB or Rohypnol at his apartment and he is waiting to target someone.

By the way, I was a student at K-State in the 1970s and 1980s. Now, two years later, I would like to tell you all, male and female, are at risk of deception and violence.

It is unfair and it isn't how college should be, how life should be, but until our culture truly rejects the joking, winking, covering up and turning away from sexual violence, it will only get worse.

Here's the thing – you are the culture. All students, males particularly, must transform the subculture to one where it is too uncomfortable and consequential for men to act in primitive, selfish and brutish ways.

Do you want to be known as men of integrity and strength, of excellence and admiration, or will you allow a disgraceful, loutish, iniquitous group of criminals to set the tone in your houses, at your parties, on your campus?

You are the culture. Join the Campaign for Nonviolence student group. Report crimes of violence. Request a presentation about sexual assault for your group, class or house. Speak up and warn and protect one another. Enroll in the PEERS course.

Think about and make public what you need and want from the Collegian, the K-State police and SGA, and take advantage of a concerned administration that is ready to help you. Come to the Women's Center for information and assistance.

It is up to you to create the scene. These are your college years. Be part of something. Social justice? Peace? Grace? You students have the power to give K-State a reputation as an open, socially just, unafraid, enlightened campus.

Let me know what you want to do about it.

Mary Todd
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR AND ADVOCATE FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT
WOMEN'S CENTER, 206 HOLTON HALL

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.
CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444

FROM THE EDITOR

Being in charge can wreak its havoc


PAUL RESTIVO

I don't have a lot of friends.

That's something I came to realize this week when I was looking back on how things have gone this semester as editor of the Collegian.

Anyone who has been in a leadership position hopefully can relate to my experiences.

In my previous five semesters on staff, I was the staff goofball – the one who could care less whether Pat Bosco was mislabeled as Osama bin Laden. The one who spent most of the day at work sexually harassing copy editors.

Then I was elected editor.

I dropped much of the play, and I picked up a lot of the business. My thoughts of the Collegian the last two years?

Not a good paper.

My job was to start from scratch. I reorganized many policies and created a work atmosphere that focused more on creating the most important story for our audience rather than the easiest story for our editors to produce.

Writers and editors were critiqued daily. Stories were cut because they were not up to our new standards. People were dismissed. Editors were evaluated, re-evaluated and re-evaluated.

It was the ninth week that I finally told the staff members I was proud of them. By that time, I had lost many of them.

The Collegian's attitude had changed. Lazy standards and nonsensical traditions were replaced with renewed creativity and rigorous accountability.

It became better.

But at what cost? I was speaking with the incoming spring editor earlier this week, and I asked her:

"What is more important? My friends or the paper?"

It was a hard question to answer. I tried analyzing it, but came to realize that it's a combination of both.

Yet our readers could care less if I am maintaining good relations with my editors. They don't care if I work upwards of 60 hours a week laboring over a newspaper I think is the country's leading collegiate newspaper despite readers' complaints that it's garbage.

They care about content and what affects them.

So that's what I focused on this semester.

We looked at tuition, the often-scrutinized prices of textbooks, the proposed campus hotel, marriage proclamations, the deaths of our local Fort Riley soldiers, among many others.

Our staff worked hard this semester. There were 93 K-State students working on the 77 editions of the fall Collegian.

I am proud of us.

Now I have to give it up to a new staff. And that's hard.

But as a leader, I know that I cannot look at the fame I sought deep down, or how I lost some of my closest friends this semester because I pushed them to work at a level they were not used to.

No, I am smarter than that.

My advice to those of you in leadership positions or to those who will be:

Always laugh.

I came to realize that if I was in a bad mood, everyone was in a bad mood. If I didn't like a story in the paper, it really affected that writer and her editor.

Giving a compliment every now and then is actually pretty fun. People liked me after that.

Tip number two: don't ever use e-mail as a medium for evaluating staff members. Many tears will ensue.

Bottom line: it was a blast, but I need to go. I miss being lazy. I miss eating at home.

Most of all: I miss not being a victim of the sexual harassment policy.

Paul is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *restivo@k-state.edu*.

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Thank you, Wildcats

Team gives fan the ultimate gift of happiness



JOEL REICHENBERGER

I didn't throw a pass, lay a block or make a tackle.

I didn't challenge on the scout team, hold a tackling dummy or even fetch a cup of water.

But Saturday's football game was the best of my life.

I didn't play, but watching the Cats utterly dominate on the field left me with an amazing sense of accomplishment and pride.

On Saturday, after the Cats dismantled the "best" team in the nation, amidst the hoopla and celebration, I walked to the middle of Arrowhead Stadium.

As I looked around, there was plenty to stir my emotions.

Ell Roberson held the Big 12 Championship trophy high for everyone to see.

Congratulations, Ell. You took more crap from critics than any quarterback in modern K-State history, and now you have accomplished more than any as well. You're the greatest QB to ever don the purple.

My parents came to the game. Afterward, I saw my dad and my brother smashed amongst the masses of purple screaming as they had never screamed before. I've never seen my dad so happy. He's waited a hell of a long time to see the Wildcats conference champions.

I saw 300-hundred pound men running, skipping, screaming and laughing like 10-year old girls. Way to go, guys. The hot days in practice and one-day-at-a-time approach that Snyder preaches paid off.

I want to say thank you to the football team and its staff. You made your last two Saturdays two of the greatest days of my life. I never played, and I never practiced, but I suffered when you lost, and now I rejoice when you win.

Thank you, Antoine Polite, James Terry and Brian Casey. You caught the passes that helped kill the Sooners.

Thank you to Darren Sproles. You won't win the Heisman and may not win the Doak Walker Award, but everyone that has seen you play knows that is a crime.

Thank you to Jerad Cowan. Until I talked to you I don't know if I truly believed. You were right. The Sooners were fallible.

Thank you to the fans who ringed the field, those who wept and those who cheered. You waited a long time for this, and it is clear it was a very special moment for all.

Thank you to Bill Snyder. You may never show it, but I know this meant a lot to you. All that you've been through, all the years, all the criticism, all the naysayers and haters – it has to be great to set that trophy inside your office.

And thanks to my parents for making me into the fanatic that I am.

I won't compete again on Jan. 2, 2004. I'll be sitting in the press box watching my Cats and doing my best to hold my cheering to a dull roar.

Every moment I'm there, coupled with every moment I'm here and every moment afterward, I'll be proud of this team.

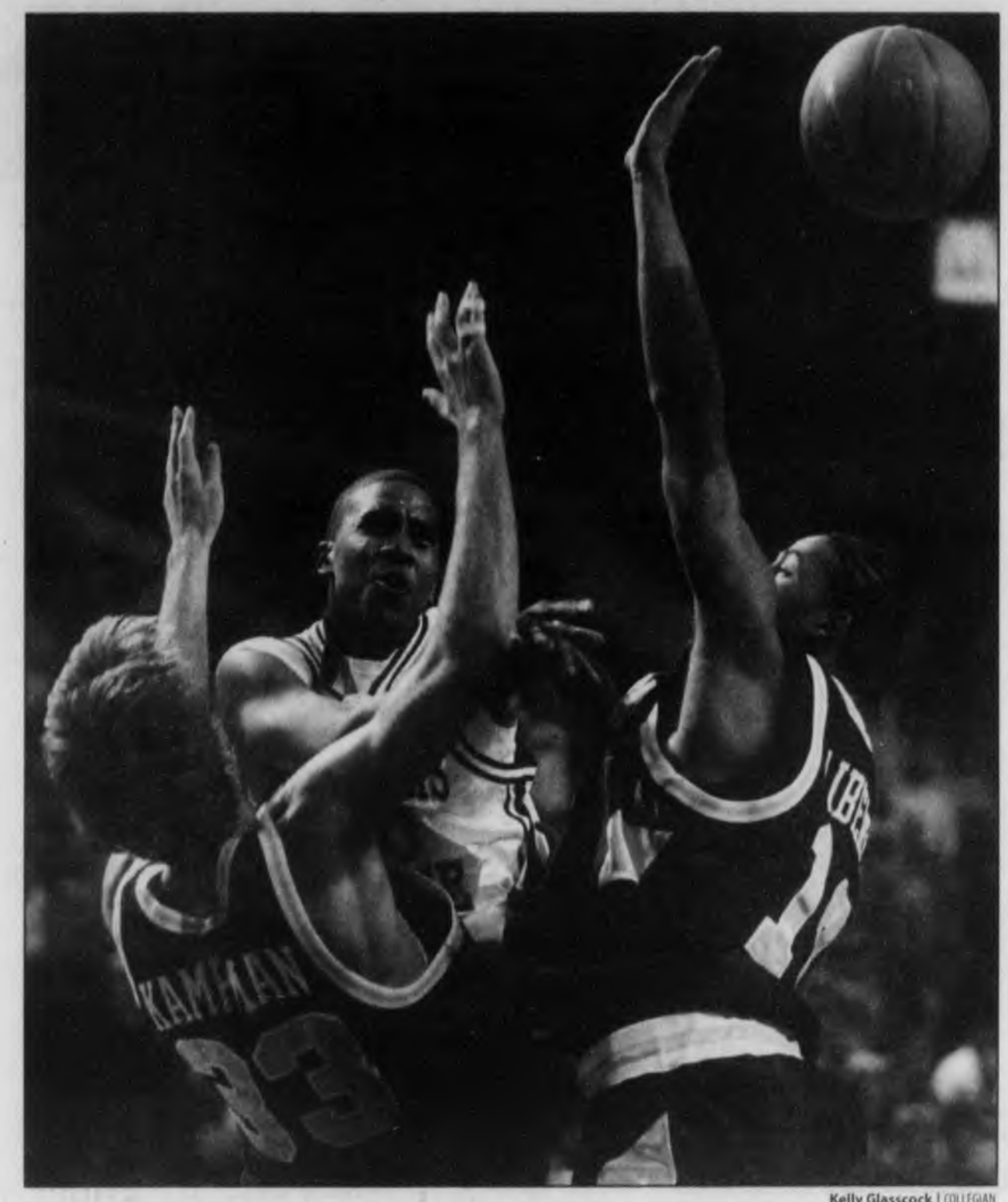
I never played. But the way you did, the way you competed and the way you won led to one of the greatest experiences of my life.

I haven't stopped smiling since the start of the second quarter on Saturday.

I know I speak for the thousands of fans in Kansas City, for all those in Manhattan and everyone who will "see you at the Fiesta Bowl" – for my friends, my fellow students and my parents, I say, "Thank you."

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at *pilotksu@hotmail.com*.

One for the road



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Dez Willingham runs into Rob Kampman and Adam Liberty as he shoots the ball during the first half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcats secure nail-biting victory against Wichita State

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State had plenty of chances to seal Wednesday night's 53-50 victory against Wichita State.

But as senior Tim Ellis stood at the free-throw line with 2.8 seconds remaining, the Cats had yet to step up.

With one minute to go and a three-point lead, Ellis passed the ball in, only to watch Wichita's Adam Liberty steal it and drive for an uncontested lay up.

Then, after Marques Hayden made a shot to make the lead three again, he missed the free-throw with 30.9 seconds.

Another foul on Hayden and he missed two more with just 16 seconds remaining.

But after WSU missed two three-pointers inside the 10 second mark, Ellis drew a foul and drained his eighth point of the night, at last sealing the K-State win.

K-State started the game the way it finished – unable to seize opportunities. Wichita State jumped out to a 3-0 on a Fridge Holman three-pointer and K-State could never steal the momentum back.

The Shockers led by as many as eight with 10:03 remaining before K-State drew it to within two with nine minutes remaining.

Wichita again extended the lead though going into the half with a five point 24-19 lead.

The Shockers were cheered on by a large contingent of Wichita State fans who filled one end of Bramlage.

"Everyone was such a competitor. We knew we had to come out and bring more intensity in the second half," Hart said. "We did."

Wichita State opened the second half the way they finished, extending their lead. They kept a 21-31 lead before K-State began to fight back. But once the Cats turned it on, they made short work of the Shockers.

"In the locker room, we said we have to come out and play harder," Ellis said. "We just wanted to pick up our intensity and play hard.

Massey leads Cats to 54-50 win

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team slipped past Wichita State on Wednesday night 54-50 thanks to the play of junior forward Jeremiah Massey.

Massey had his second straight double-double for the Wildcats by scoring 23 points and hauling down 11 rebounds.

K-State struggled on the offensive end all night. In the first half the Wildcats shot a dismal 26.7% from the field, and was 0-7 from behind the arch. In that half, Massey kept his team in the ball game by contributing eight points from 4-6 shooting in just nine minutes because of foul trouble.

The Wildcat offense came out refocused and re energized in the second half. K-State shot 42.9% and was 2-9 from three-point land. Massey refused to allow his team to drop its second straight loss, and exploded with 15 points and nine rebounds.

After the game, K-State coach Jim Wooldridge said Massey contributed just enough offense for his team to win.

"He was the difference maker for us," Wooldridge said. "He put the ball in the basket and grabbed some rebounds. He found a way to score and help us win the game."

Volleyball team keeps title hopes alive in Sweet 16

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State lived by the same motto all season – there's no place like home.

The Cats were perfect 16-0 in Ahearn Field House this season, including wins in the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament.

It was the first time in school history K-State posted a perfect record at home.

But when Friday night rolls around, they won't be in Kansas anymore.

Facing 10th-ranked Penn State in their NCAA regional semifinal, the Cats will travel to Gainesville, Fla., for a 6 p.m. matchup in the O'Connell Center.

The winner of Friday's contest will face the winner of the matchup between 12th-ranked Colorado and host Florida, the tournament's third-ranked team.

Throughout the tournament, Coach Suzie Fritz knew her squad would meet up with better opponents the further they got.

"That's the tournament," Fritz said. "Progressively, you face a more difficult challenge, but that's what makes it so great. One of the things I love about this team has been their ability to handle pressure."

However, the fact remains K-State will have to travel away from the comforts of home.

With that comes the loss of its loyal fan support, something Lisa Martin said was motivating them through the tournament.

"They're just as part of the team as us," Martin said of the fans in the tournament's opening rounds. "We couldn't do it without them. We love that they're always here, we love their support and the atmosphere. They bring a lot to us and we wanted to do it for them."

The last time K-State advanced to the Sweet 16 was the 2000 season, when Fritz was an assistant to coach Jim McLaughlin. That was as far as the Cats made it before suffering a 3-1 loss to then fourth-ranked Wisconsin.

But this is a different team, and Fritz said that its expectations have been high since the get-go.

"We've always gone into the NCAA Tournament with intentions to get as far as we possibly can in the postseason," Fritz said. "This team has had very high expectations from the very, very beginning. This is right where we planned on being in August. Maybe this is right where we planned on being in December of last year."

The majority of those expectations has fallen onto the shoulders of her seniors.

Led by Big 12 Player of the Year Lauren Goehring, the group that also includes Laura Downey-Wallace and Kris and Cari Jensen have been important to the team's success thus far, Martin said.

"They keep our composure and our character at a high level and keep our heads straight – keep us going where we want to go," Martin said. "And they're all tremendous players. We couldn't be here without any one of them."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Volleyball | 3 Cats, Fritz earn All-Central Region

K-State's Lauren Goehring, Gabby Guerre and Laura Downey-Wallace were named to the 2003 AVCA All-Central Region volleyball team and head coach Suzie Fritz was named the region's Coach of the Year, the American Volleyball Coaches Association announced Wednesday. Goehring and Guerre were named to the first team while Downey-Wallace was named to the team.



Fritz

The three players on the All-Central Region team are the most in school history as Goehring and Downey-Wallace earned all-region honors last season and the All-Central Region Coach of the Year award is the first-ever won by a Wildcat head coach.

Football | Sproles not a Heisman finalist

Darren Sproles will not be a Heisman Trophy winner this season.

K-State's junior was not one of four finalists selected for the award, given annually to the nation's top college football player. Oklahoma quarterback Jason White, Pittsburgh receiver Larry Fitzgerald, Mississippi quarterback Eli Manning and Michigan running back Chris Perry will be at the Yale Club in New York for the presentation Saturday night.



Sproles

WBB | Cats travel to Iowa for Friday night game

The K-State women's basketball team takes on Iowa Friday night at 7 from Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City, Iowa. There is no television coverage but the game can be heard on the Mid America Radio Network.

The Wildcats (5-2) handed the Hawkeyes (5-2) one of their worst losses in school history, 103-60, last season in Manhattan.

Track and Field | Season-openers this weekend

The K-State indoor track and field teams open their seasons with a pair of home meets this weekend at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats play host to the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon at 10 a.m. on Dec. 12, while the K-State All-Comers meet will start at 10 a.m. on Dec. 13.

The Carol Robinson Pentathlon is a multi-event, scored competition that will consist of athletes around the area. The K-State All-Comers meet consists of a number of track and field events and will not be a team-scored competition. Instead, athletes will have the opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The Associated Press

Boxing | King agrees to settlement

Boxing promoter Don King agreed to pay former champion Terry Norris $7.5 million on Wednesday, just as a jury was debating damages on the boxer's claim that King stole money from him, Norris' attorney said.



King

King agreed to pay $3 million by next week and the remainder within 15 months, said attorney Judd Burstein, who said the settlement in the 7-year case might encourage other fighters to sue the promoter.

CFB | AP tabs White college football Player of the Year

Oklahoma quarterback and Heisman Trophy finalist Jason White was named the Associated Press college football Player of the Year Wednesday.

White received 27 votes while K-State running back Darren Sproles received three votes to finish tied for third with Mississippi quarterback Eli Manning. Pittsburgh receiver Larry Fitzgerald was second with 19 votes. Michigan's Chris Perry had two votes, USC quarterback Matt Leinart had one vote and USC receiver Mike Williams also received one vote.

Hanging around



C.Lee Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Mr. Tiddels Winks P. Spankmier hangs out waiting for his sweet Ms Spankmeir to get back from shopping at the mall.

Post-Sept. 11 terror case unravelling

By John Solomon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Bush administration's first major post-Sept. 11 prosecution, which broke up an al-Qaeda cell in Detroit, is in danger of unraveling after the Justice Department divulged it had failed to turn over evidence that might have helped the defense.

The evidence includes a letter from an imprisoned drug gang leader who alleges the government's key witness confided he made up some of his story.

The December 2001 letter, which could have been used by defense lawyers to challenge the prosecution witness during the trial this spring, wasn't turned over until a couple of weeks ago.

The defendants are now asking that their convictions be overturned, and the judge has scheduled an emergency hearing Friday to demand an explanation from the government.

"It has come to the attention of the court that the government has recently provided defendants with certain material that was not provided to defendants either prior to or during trial of this matter," U.S. District Judge Gerald Rosen said in ordering the hearing.

Senior law enforcement officials told The Associated Press on Wednesday the Justice Department is concerned how the judge will rule and will acknowledge that its prosecutors erred.

Under the Supreme Court's Brady v. Maryland ruling, prosecutors are obligated to turn over all evidence that can be used to impeach the testimony of prosecution witnesses or to prove innocence.

The Justice Department will argue, however, that the jailhouse allegation that prosecution witness Youssef Hmimssa lied is not supported by the facts and that the convictions should be upheld, the officials said. The two prosecutors who handled the trial have been replaced.

The dramatic turnabout in a case that was one of the administration's early successes in the war on terror is further complicated by discussions between Congress and the Justice Department over whether the lead trial prosecutor is entitled to whistleblower protection.

Officials said Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Convertino has raised concerns the department was retaliating against him for complying with a subpoena and providing testimony to Congress from himself and Hmimssa on how easy it is for terrorists to obtain false identification.

Kansas passionate for all things purple

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – Retailers say purple merchandise has been disappearing from store shelves since K-State won the Big 12 title over then-No. 1 Oklahoma and fans learned the Wildcats will play in the school's first ever Bowl Championship Series game.

"There's a fever for anything purple," said Brent Welch, owner of Gameday Sports in Wichita.

Diana Ward, co-owner of Sports Time Fan Shop in Wichita, said she has never seen such a demand for K-State merchandise.

The store has sold more than 300 Big 12 championship shirts since the first shipments arrived late Sunday afternoon, Ward said. One hour after Big 12 championship hats arrived Tuesday morning, the store had sold 36.

In Manhattan, fans have flocked to Varney's Book Store in person and via phone and e-mail. The store has sold more than 3,000 Big 12 championship items, said co-owner Jeff Levin. That doesn't include regular K-State merchandise, which is also selling very well.

"It's been pandemonium," Levin said. "This has really struck the hearts of K-State fans all over the country. We're staying up late and waking up early to make sure fans have what they need."

Many fans are buying gear to wear when they travel to Tempe, Ariz., to watch Kansas State play Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl.

K-State already has sold more than 16,000 of their allotted 18,000 tickets for the game.

Jeff Arensdorf, a Kansas State alum and co-owner of Village Tours & Travel of Wichita, said he has booked about 100 people so far for the four-day trip to the Fiesta Bowl.

He expects at least 50 more for the round-trip motor coach excursion.

"The interest is more than I anticipated," he said. "It's a warm place to go. It's a big-time bowl game."

Genes of cats, dogs tell more about humans

By Tina Hesman
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, M.O. – Shadow the poodle, Tasha the boxer and a host of other dogs and cats could help improve human medicine, teach people more about evolution, and help us take care of our furry companions.

The canines and felines are guiding research into epilepsy, diabetes, heart disease and other complex diseases.

While mice are still doing their part, dogs and cats will give scientists an even better understanding of human genetics and could tell us more about human disease, experts say.

Earlier this year, researchers completed the Human Genome Project, which gave them a set of instructions for mapping out genes and other pieces of DNA that build a human body. But they still need help deciphering that information.

That's where the dogs and cats come in. A rough draft of the mouse genome has helped scientists recognize genes and the elements that regulate genes. But researchers hope that comparing human DNA to that of several species of animals will help them learn more about how genes contribute to disease.

A menagerie already is on the list of organisms scientists hope to sequence: chimpanzees, chickens, opossums, flat worms and round worms, sea urchins and sea squirts, pufferfish, cows, pigs, rats, honeybees and fruit flies, rhesus monkeys, various single-celled organisms and perhaps even elephants, platypuses and armadillos.

Dogs deserve to be at the head of the list if for no other reason than gratitude for their love and loyalty, said Gregory A. Petsko, a biologist at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

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CHANGE | Coming soon: a more relaxed Union, the demise of Denison

Continued from Page 1

This actually is the second Denison Hall. The first burned down in 1935, and the present hall was rebuilt in the 1950s.

He said that before the building is demolished, asbestos must be removed and there is a lot of work to be done on the underground infrastructure.

"The restoration of the grounds will come in the fall, but it is weather dependent. This will be named Coffman Commons after Provost James Coffman," Carter said.

He said there are privately funded projects that are to be started soon as well.

"These are fully funded and will be started soon. We are looking into another addition to the Galicia building. We are looking into a groundbreaking ceremony in April," Carter said.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION

Inside the K-State Student Union, the Union Governing Board is looking to renovate many aspects. Gayle Thober, senior food service coordinator for the Union, said there are many conceptual changes.

These changes include Starbucks coffee moving to Union Station, and moving the Call Hall ice cream, which now is located in Union Station, to where Starbucks is presently located. Campbell's Soup in Union Station will be moving to the Union Food Court, along with other new attractions that will be added to the Food Court.

With the move of Starbucks to Union Station will come a coffee-shop atmosphere, Thober said.

Couches, overstuffed chairs and computers will be installed and it will be given a new name. Outlets for laptops also will be installed.

"We want people to feel like this is their living room. They should come and hang out, and we hope this is where they can do it," Thober said.

The new attractions inside the Food Court include updating the salad bar, adding gourmet toppings and daily bread specials to Sandwich Central and weekly specials at Noble Roman's Pizza.

"Pizza is a staple of college life. It's always the same type, though. We will offer specials on different types of pizza that people would normally not order," Thober said.

She said the fate of Eddie Peppers is still undetermined. It is a good product, she said, but a different taste profile than most students at K-State like.

"Around South Dakota and other places to the north, the concept of Mexican food is different from here in Kansas. I think that is why so many people prefer Taco Bell. It is a difficult decision to make," Thober said.

Thober said the Union plans to make people very aware of the changes inside the building and will distribute coupons to generate traffic.

The Union will be closed from Dec. 24 to Jan. 4 for the renovations to take place.

The recreational area and the Subway will only be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

BOWL | Safety precautions will help everyone enjoy Fiesta Bowl

Continued from Page 1

"We're going to leave on the 30th and drive straight through so we can be there for New Year's Eve," Woodard said.

Woodard said the prices for the package tours could discourage students from purchasing them, because tickets are offered to students for $85, and buying a ticket here and driving will save money.

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, warns students to use caution when traveling to the bowl game.

"Probably our leading cause of student death is car accidents," Jones said.

"It always concerns me at break time when i know that all of our students are going to be on the road."

Two students, Diego Velasquez and Matthew Dunn, traveling home from Kansas City, Mo., after the Insight.com Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., in January 2002, were involved in a car accident.

The accident caused Velasquez's death, but Dunn's injuries were not fatal.

Jones reminds students to use caution and to share the driving load, never driving when impaired, whether that impairment is by alcohol or drowsiness.

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Hector Sicard, also known as Junior, cuts the hair of long-time friend Bud Springer, Manhattan resident, Tuesday afternoon. Sicard and Springer shared stories and joked around during his haircut.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Hector Sicard cuts Shane Bedwell's, senior in animal science, hair Tuesday afternoon. Sicard has cut hair for 45 years at Junior's Barbershop in Aggieville.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Sicard chats with David Echols while cutting his hair. Sicard works for himself at Junior's Barber Shop in Aggieville.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Sicard sits and watches the news while waiting for customers Wednesday night before he closes.

For years, Manhattan residents have sat...

in the barber's seat

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Junior's Barbershop sign has hung outside 1109 Moro St. for 45 years.

Inside are two barber's chairs, antique model cars made out of whiskey bottles and a twirling red and blue barber pole.

The center of attention, though, is Junior – a man with salt and pepper hair, a neatly trimmed mustache and wrinkled hands that have held scissors for most of his life.

The thing that gets Junior out of bed each morning is the different people he meets. He cuts the hair of businessmen, college students, young boys and retired professors.

"People come in from all walks of life," he said.

Junior, born Hector J. Sicard, won't tell you much. His life is nothing spectacular, he said.

He started his career cutting hair as a child.

"I worked as a barber when I was young, cleaning up and shining shoes," he said. "That was in the day when they shined your shoes for you."

Then, in 1956, he attended barber's school in Kansas City. The styles he learned in school are much different today, he said.

"When I started, they parted it and combed it to the side," he said. "Now, they part it all forward. Everyone wears it messed up now. They used to get up and wash their hair. Now they just put on a cap."



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Sicard's barber tools sit in place on the counter after he cleaned up for the night on Wednesday at Junior's Barber Shop in Aggieville.

When he moved into the Aggieville shop in 1958, the prominent businesses were Palace Drug Store and Kites. Junior's is the oldest business in Aggieville under the same name and ownership.

Since then, Junior had his regulars who have entrusted him with their hair for years.

On Wednesday afternoon, one of those regulars, Pat Connelly, greeted the man who has cut his hair since 1983.

After putting on his glasses, Junior began trimming and snipping away. Connelly, the owner of a Manhattan electronics company, doesn't even have to tell the barber what to do.

The Big 12 Championship game is still the talk of the shop.

"Wasn't that a shocker?" Junior asked as he trimmed Connelly's eyebrows.

The conversation quickly turned to fishing techniques as an ESPN2 special on fly fishing came on.

"I am always worried about catching them, not pulling them in," Junior said.

Soon, Junior twirls the chair to give Connelly a look at his freshly cut hair.

"Good luck, Junior," Connelly said on his way out. "I hope you can find another customer to come in."

In his down time, Junior said he reads the magazines that come at no cost to the shop or catches up on sports scores with the TV in the corner of the room.

Business has gotten slower as more customers go to hair salons.

"It's too saturated in town," he said.

But 20 minutes later, Andy Pavkov, junior in business management, comes in wearing a baseball cap.

"Have you gotten over the shock of the ball game yet?" Junior asked him as he takes off the hat.

Junior and Pavkov also discuss upcoming finals, ticket prices for the Fiesta Bowl and winter vacation plans.

A hair salon, Pavkov said, just can't compete with atmosphere and quality of the barber shop.

"Once I started going to a barber shop," he said, "I couldn't really go anywhere else."

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A **TWO-BEDROOM** apartment, close to campus. Short term lease available. **Available mid- December or** 1st of January. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom apartments, $450 and up. Walk to campus. **(785)776-1936**.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

COZY TWO-BEDROOM. Only a year old with all new appliances. **Includes** washer and dryer. Has own driveway. **(785)341-1636**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

FOR JANUARY 1. Nice large two-bedroom apartment. Gas, water, trash three-forths paid, laundromat, **$480**. (785)539-2482 or (785)539-9315 or cell phone (785)565-8116.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH study, private balcony, laundry, cover parking, walk to campus, central air-conditioning, January lease, **$515- $545/ month**. (785)341-6091.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bathroom duplex, including washer/ dryer, dishwasher, new carpet, **nice neighborhood.** $650/ month. Available January 1. (785)341-4496.

120 For Rent- Houses

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. Real nice, clean, and affordable. **(785)762-7191.**

SHORT TERM lease January- May or July. Two-bedroom house, laundry hookup, parking, **campus** six blocks. **(785)537-8389** leave message.

TWO, THREE, or four-bedroom house. Very nice four-bedroom house will rent as two or three bedroom with reduced rent. Central-heat and air, washer/ dryer hookups. Very spacious with two bathrooms, six blocks to campus. Available January 1. Call Doug at (785)341-4554.

125 For Sale- Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. Available. Call Larry at Century 21, night **(785)317-7713**.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice five-bedroom three bath house. Common rooms furnished. Washer/ dryer. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. (785)539-9887, (785)825-2937.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. $225/ month plus one-third electric and cable. Call Kimberly **(785)456-4204.**

150 Sublease

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, spacious, practically in Aggieville. **$900/ month** heating included. (four roommates- only $225 per person). **(785)776-5102.**

ROOM FOR Rent. Sub-leaser wanted for spring semester. House two blocks west of campus. $240/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Laundry facilities. **(785)537-3096.**

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED 12X60 newly remodeled, pets allowed. 10X20 storage shed. Five minutes to campus. $16,000 or best offer. (785)770-8794.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. For rent, fully furnished apartment. Roommate needed, close to Aggieville/ campus, utilities plus rent under $250 average! Call (816)390-5905.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom, two bath $210 rent and one-third utilities. Call Jessica (785)776-1621.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $235/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Good study environment, townhouse, off-campus. (785)539-2288 or sublease_me_plz@hotmail.com

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, nice two-bedroom house, one bath, washer and dryer available. No pets. $230/ month, split bills, $100 deposit. Please call (785)323-1995.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted! Available January- July. Large bedroom. Rent $255 plus one-third utilities. Right across from East Stadium. (785)565-9340.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice three-bedroom, one block from campus 1850 Claflin. $260/ month plus one-third utilities. Needed for January. Call Anessa (816)806-6094.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, second semester, three-bedroom house with backyard. $300/ month plus one-third utilities. Must be animal lover. Call (785)537-6139.

GREAT PLACE, great location, great people. Female roommates wanted for spring semester sublease. Large rooms, private parking, common rooms furnished, washer/ dryer. Call Lindsay at (785)587-0296.

MALE ROOMMATE needed next semester, 1850 Claflin, fully furnished bedroom, kitchen, living, two bath, DSL internet, $270/ month negotiable (785)539-5429.

MALE ROOMMATE to share newer mobile home. $150/ month. (785)770-9547.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

MALE ROOMMATES needed for a four-bedroom home in quite neighborhood, five minutes north of campus, must see to appreciate. $275 per month plus shared utilities. (913)244-2921.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. (785)539-1554.

NEW, CLEAN duplex one block from campus on Ratone. Two full baths washer/ dryer. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. (785)776-3936 or (785)313-4381.

ONE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Lease starts in January. Nice place, close to campus. Call (913)207-0818.

ROOM AVAILABLE in large four-bedroom house downtown near the mall. $210 plus one-fourth bills. 520 Pierre. Call Lane (785)539-4440 or Jeremy (785)341-8830.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Sick of the dorms? Two blocks from campus, two-bedroom, fireplace. Call (785)317-0809.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment with male. Six month lease, good landlord, pets. $225. Stagg Hill location. Call Trevor (785)565-8193.

ROOMMATE NEEDED house close to campus and Aggieville. Rent $255/ month utilities paid. December rent paid, move in immediately. (785)554-1369.

ROOMMATE NEEDED one-bedroom, six-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer provided, bar. $300 rent plus one-fifth utilities. Call (785)317-1245.

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting January at 1321 Pierre. Close to City Park, washer/ dryer/ trash included. $225 for rent. Call (785)224-9704.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: one bedroom in spacious four-bedroom duplex with three bathrooms. Nice neighborhood. $287.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer included. Call (785)871-0965.

ROOMMATE WANTED $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer, can have two bedrooms, six blocks off campus, University Dr., no smoking, nice house and neighborhood. (785)317-4742.

ROOMMATE WANTED (for next semester. 1106 Bluemont, $250/ month (785)640-4752.

ROOMMATE WANTED for mobile home $150/ month plus half utilities. Call (620)285-1305.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a two-bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid, off-street parking and cheap rent. Call Jami (785)220-3744.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Less than 100 steps from apartment door to Fiedler. $300/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available January. (785)317-0099.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for five-bedroom house for spring semester. Call (785)341-7923.

SPACE FOR male student. 1219 Thurston. Washer/ dryer, shared utilities. $185/ month. 9785)539-3609

SPRING SEMESTER roommate needed. Master bedroom in four-bedroom house. 0.3 miles from campus. Washer/ dryer, two bathrooms, cable internet, $250 plus utilities. Call Tyler (913)908-7162.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, three-bedroom apartment with dishwasher. One block from campus. $210/ month 1850 Claflin. Call (785)770-3810/ (785)313-0013.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE, four-bedroom house. Five minutes from campus $240/ month all bills paid. (316)706-8548.

150 Sublease

CADI- CORNER from Union. One to four rooms available immediately. Great spot, act fast! $230/ month. 1725 Anderson. Call David (785)770-2711.

CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- three-bedroom spacious apartment, start January. Central air, laundry, parking. 519 North Manhattan. Call (785)341-4158 or (785)341-9582.

DEPOSIT PAID for you! One-bedroom apartment available January 2- July 31. Water, trash, and cable paid. $380/ month. (785)539-6665.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. One-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from Aggieville. Rent negotiable call (785)564-1173.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for spring semester. Beautiful house and three great roommates. Near City Park. $250/ month plus utilities. Call Renee at (785)565-0340.

MALE SUBLEASER needed. Two-bedroom apartment. Private parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $262.50 a month. Available January. 716 Humboldt. Contact Casey (785)341-1162.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Off-street parking $300/ month plus cheap utilities. Available January 1st. Call (785)313-5550.

ONE-BEDROOM, RENT negotiable, water and trash paid, lease January- May. (785)537-9379.

ROOM FOR rent during spring semester. $280/ month includes water, trash, laundry. Has all amenities including fireplace. Low bills. (785)539-1272. mri8888@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, large four-bedroom at Chase Apartments, with balcony. $240/ month plus deposit, one-fourth utilities. Call Jenn, (785)537-7090.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new duplex with three guys. Four-bedroom/ two bathrooms/ laundry. $275/ month plus one-forth utilities. Call (316)990-6862 or (785)539-2356.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM/ one bath. All utilities paid except electric. Available end of December. Call (785)806-3068.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-bedroom apartment. $379.56 rent/ month starting January 1. Includes utilities. Pets are allowed. (785)770-3060.

SUBLEASER NEEDED from January 1- July 30 to share a two-bedroom duplex. Very close to campus. Rent is negotiable. Call (913)269-2622.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, great two-bedroom house. Fully furnished. five minutes from Union. Private parking, available now. $380, all bills paid. (785)539-3408.

SUBLEASER NOW or by January 1. Block to campus, walk to Aggieville. All December bills paid. (785)565-8199.

SUBLEASER WANTED for January, brand new carpet, two-bedroom, Chase Manhattan Apartments. Email at ben_kem1@hotmail.com or call Ben (520)275-1344.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for spring semester. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/trash paid, laundry facilities, very close to campus, (785)658-5680.

SUBLESER WANTED!! Lease available January 1. completely furnished and close to campus. $300/ mont. Call (620)272-3074.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Close to Aggieville/ campus. (785)341-9733.

WANTED MALE or female subleaser starting January 1 until May 1. House two blocks east of campus on Thurston. Call Dave at (913)208-0016.

200 service directory

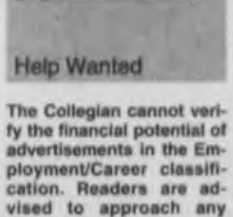
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FIRST RESPONDER. This program is for those who may be the initial care giver for an individual suffering from a medical emergency or traumatic accident. Fracture management, medical emergencies and CPR are covered in the course curriculum. Begins January 5. Manhattan Area Technical College (785)587-2800 for more information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT starting immediately and through next semester, flexible schedule, Monday- Friday, 8- 5pm. Bluestems Financial Management. (785)537-0206.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CONOCO BRANDED C-store accepting applications for part-time clerk. Apply in person 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

EARN UP to $2000 by the end of the year. (866)881-6687.

EARN YOUR associate's degree in Accounting Support/ Administrative Support in our Business and Computer Technology program. Full-time/ part-time classes begin January 7, 2004. Financial aid available. Manhattan Area Technical College. (800)352-7575, www.matc.net

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HOME DAYCARE assistant needed. Looking for responsible, energetic, organized person to work part-time, beginning January 5. Call Julie (785)776-0019.

K-STATE RESEARCH and Extension is accepting applications for Intern positions for Summer 2004 in various locations in Kansas. The Intern positions are available to students with degrees in Agriculture, Human Ecology or Educations with at least four university semesters and who will have reached at least junior status by the 2004 fall semester. See the position announcement under Job Opportunities at www.oznet.ksu.edu and follow the application procedure. For more information, call Stacey M. Warner, (785)532-5790.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu <http://cash4students.com/ksuucinn>

NATIONAL TELECOM company expanding in this area seeks ambitious, young entrepreneurs with leadership skills. Earn $200- $1200/ month working part-time from home, flexible schedule, serious long-term income potential. Call today! 1-888-302-3602, Ext. 4.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to continued growth, Networks Plus has an opening for a Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

PROGRESSIVE FARM 35 miles NE of Manhattan has full-time opening for personable individual who enjoys working with other non-smoking employees. Individual would assist in management of a farrow to finish operation producing F1 Gilts for breeding stock. Position also includes row cropping operation with large late model equipment. Housing provided. (785)889-4514

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: State of the art dental practice seeking an energetic, patient oriented, self-disciplined receptionist to complement our existing staff. a dental background is preferred, but willing to train the right person. we offer a full benefit package along with a competitive salary. If you feel stuck at your current job, and are ready for a move fax your resume to (785)537-1401 attention: Kim.

RETAIL LIQUOR Store accepting applications for part-time clerk. Apply in person 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

STAFF RADIOGRAPHER. We are looking for a staff radiographer that is ARRT or registry eligible to work the night shift 2230 to 0700 hours. Applicant must be flexible and able to work independently. Interested and qualified personnel should contact Geary Community Hospital. 1102 St. Mary's road, Junction City, KS, 66441, fax (785)238-1700 or email to: cwitt@gchks.org. equal opportunity employer.

TEACHER AIDES (certificate preferred) for Kindegarden and 5/ 6 classroom at Westmoreland Elementary. Start date and salary negotiable. Single health insurance provided. Call (785)457-3732 for application or Email: caffreyt@rockcreekschools.org. Equal opportunity employer.

THE BEST summer job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17, 6/6- 8/9. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, Email staff2004@cheley.com or visit our website at www.cheley.com

WANTED: OFFICE Assistant in doctor's office. Flexible hours. Must be personable, and have computer skills. Call (785)539-3975.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net tree adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

FIESTA BOWL housing. Luxury two-bedroom condo Scottsdale. Sleeps eight. December 27- January 3. $1500/ week. (520)749-0149.

FIESTA BOWL: gorgeous new two-bedroom, two bath condo with great view in Tempe, Arizona. Walking distance to stadium. $2950 per/ week. Brent (602)418-2332.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLACK zip-closed case found outside of Anderson Hall on December 5. Come into 122 Anderson Hall to identify.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, 1219 Claflin, half block from campus. $330 deposit, $330/ month. Water/ trash paid, no pets. (785)456-2812.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. $305. (785)539-3638.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

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105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

1219 KEARNEY. one-bedroom basement across from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Lease January through May or longer. $310. (785)539-5136.

APARTMENT FOR rent spacious three-bedroom, two bath apartment. One-half block from campus at 1207 Kearney. Very low utilities. $245/ person per month. Very nice apartment at great location. Call (785)539-5236 or Angie at (785)537-7810

EFFICIENCY, TWO/ three-bedroom units immediately available. (785)341-4496.

EXTRA NICE two-bedroom in four-plex with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available January 6. $440/ month. No pets. (785)539-2356

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1521 Leavenworth, bills paid, $800. (785)539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, all appliances including washer and dryer. Only three years. Ready for spring semester. (785)556-6899.

JANUARY-- ONE-BEDROOM-$315, two-bedroom-$475. No pets. (785)587-0399.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM at 431 Leavenworth, $450, bills paid. (785)539-8401

NEWLY REMODELED two-bedroom apartments available January 1st, all utilities paid, $600/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. $415- $430/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment and houses. Available January 1 and now. Close to campus. www.rent-apm.com/ (785)539-4357.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 901 Moro, bills paid, $450. (785)539-8401.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. one-bedroom basement across from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Lease January through May or longer. $310. (785)539-5136.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in new building, close to campus/ Aggieville. Available June/ August 2004. Call John at (785)313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. Rent $365. Call Amy (913)709-6283.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available January 1. $250, water/ trash paid. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available January 1. $410/ month. No pets. (785)313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment, no pets, water and trash paid. $360/ month. Call McCullough Development, Inc. (785)776-3804.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

STUDIO APARTMENT available January 1st located in the Wareham hotel. Water and trash paid, $405/ month. Call McCullough Development Inc. (785)776-3804.

SUBLEASERS WANTED, two- three-bedrooms. All bills paid except phone and internet. One block to campus, one block to Aggieville. $260/ month per person. (785)539-9751.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT 815 N. 10th St, central air, bills paid, $675. (785)539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 930 Osage, $600, bills paid. (785)539-8401

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two bathroom, washer/ dryer, close to Aggieville/ campus. Available immediately. $750 plus utilities. (785)587-8356.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. Chase apartments. Leave a message. January to August lease. (785)537-6117.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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600 travel/ trips

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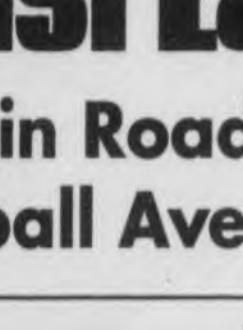
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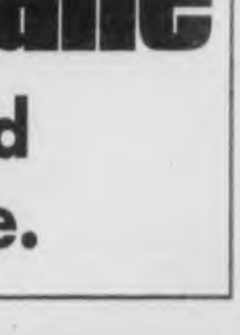
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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This season's *guide to holiday* drinks



Freezer margaritas

Makes about eight servings.

7 cups water
2 small cans or 1 large can of frozen limeade concentrate
1 cup of tequila
1/2 cup of triple sec
1/2 cup sugar

Mix all ingredients in a large bowl or tub, keeping in mind the mixture will expand when frozen. Freeze for at least five to six hours.

Remove from freezer about a half an hour before serving to soften. Use metal ice cream scooper to chip away servings and scoop into salt-rimmed glasses.



Egg nog for a party

Makes 30 servings.

24 eggs, separated
2 cups sugar
1 quart bourbon
2 cups brandy
1 quart heavy cream
2 quarts milk
1 quart vanilla ice cream
nutmeg

Beat egg yolks and sugar until thick. Add bourbon and brandy and stir thoroughly — the liquor "cooks" the eggs. Add cream and milk and continue whipping. Break up the ice cream and add. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes before serving. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg.

Note: This is fairly potent and deceptively smooth, so you might wish to cut back on the bourbon and brandy a little.

Also note: Any good bourbon or sour mash will do, but Old Forester seems to add a special something to the taste. As for the brandy, don't waste the good stuff, but don't use that buck-50-a-liter varnish remover that you picked up on that last trip to Tijuana, either.

— recipeland.com



Spanish hot chocolate

Makes four to six servings.

1/2 cup cocoa
2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup honey, melted
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 quart of milk

Combine cocoa, cornstarch, and water in blender. Mix until smooth. Pour into saucepan and whisk in melted honey. Gradually add milk and vanilla while whisking constantly over medium heat.

Do not turn it on too high because it will burn the chocolate and the milk. Continue whisking until chocolate is smooth, creamy and thick. The texture when hot is like chocolate pudding, only more runny.

Chocolate can keep it in the refrigerator for a couple of days and be reheated with extra milk.

Nice additions to regular hot chocolate
- Candy cane or peppermint schnapps

-One brick of Hersey's white chocolate
- Two ounces of Bailey's Irish Creme with 3 cups of hot chocolate
- Two ounces of Kahlua with 3 cups of hot chocolate
- Whipped cream and cinnamon

— webxina.kerchunk.com/recipebox/general/general2.htm



Honey mulled cider

Makes six servings.

1 large lemon, cut in half
1 medium orange, cut in half
16 whole cloves
4 cups apple juice
1/2 cup honey
4 cinnamon sticks
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Cut two slices (1/4-inch thick) from each lemon and orange half. Insert whole cloves into slices; set aside.

Squeeze juice from remainder of fruit halves into medium non-reactive saucepan. Stir in apple juice and honey; mix well. Add cinnamon sticks, ginger and reserved fruit slices. Bring just to a boil over medium-high heat. Serve immediately in heatproof serving bowl.

— www.newhampshire.com/pages/newyearsdrinkrecipes.cfm

Compiled by Rachel Krier and photos by Zach Long | Collegian

CALENDAR

- **Open Mic Night** tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.
- **Shark Week and MoneyShot** perform on Friday night at Gumby's.
- **The Border Band** plays Friday night at Auntie Mae's Parlor.
- **Mother Kali and Tom O'Toole** play on Dec. 19 at Gumby's.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Whitney Houston abused by husband



Houston

Whitney Houston had a one-inch bruise on her cheek and a cut upper lip when officers responded to a call from her home this week, and police were considering Wednesday whether to pursue charges against her husband, singer Bobby Brown.

The pop singer told officers that Brown beat her after she returned home.

David Bowie cancels concert due to illness



Bowie

Influenza is keeping David Bowie off stage, forcing the postponement of two more concerts on the North American leg of his "Reality Tour."

The 56-year-old rocker has failed to make concert dates in Atlantic City, N.J.; Washington; Boston and Philadelphia since last week.

Bowie's managers and promoter Clear Channel Entertainment now hope to launch the North American tour Friday at Toronto's Air Canada Center.

WEB REVIEWS

News sites

www.cnn.com

What clicks
- Stories broken into subsections
- Respected national, international coverage
- Top headlines provide quick overview of world events

What bytes
- Subsections cause clutter at bottom of page
- No local coverage

Bottom line
Probably your best bet for national and international news.

www.msnbc.com

What clicks
- Reader's choice section shows what is of most interest to other visitors.
- Diverse coverage of world events.

What bytes
- Difficult to find news among advertisements strewn about the page.
- Some fonts are goofy, difficult to read.

Bottom line
Possibly the ugliest page on the Internet, MSNBC still offers solid news from various sources.

www.cjonline.com

What clicks
- Breaking news tabs on top of page keep you updated on the latest local, national, and world developments.
- Sports section contains CatZone, dedicated to K-State athletics.

What bytes
- Scattered ads obstruct navigation.
- Eclectic organization on individual pages overshadow quick links and tabs' helpfulness.

Bottom line
A good source for local news until the Collegian returns in January.

James Hurla | COLLEGIAN

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino *www.herrmetzger.com*



Puck | Kent Holle *kentramone@yahoo.com*



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GRADUATION GUIDE

Thursday, December 11, 2003



Interior architecture
Color: Navy blue



Fine arts/ Landscape architecture
Color: Dark brown



Bachelor of arts
Color: White



Music/music education
Color: Pink



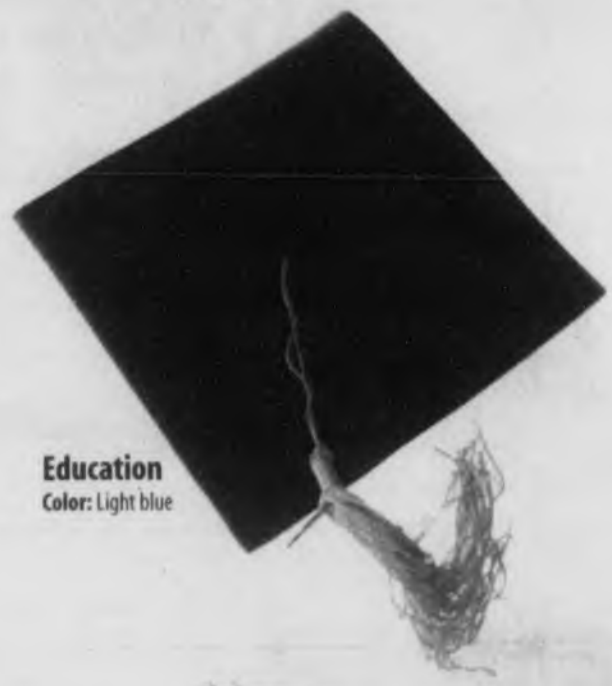
Agriculture
Color: Maize



Business Administration
Color: Tan



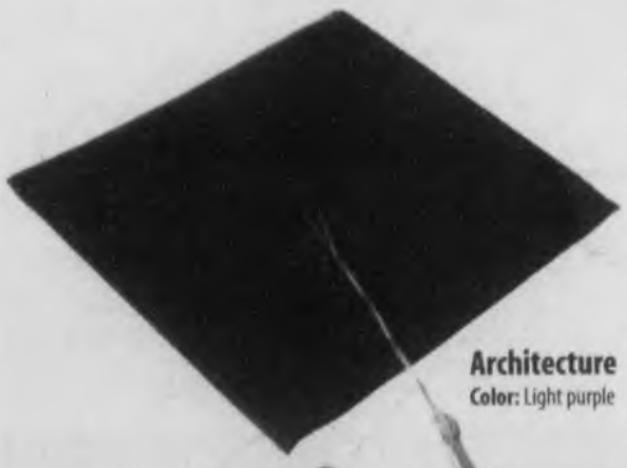
Human Ecology
Color: Maroon



Education
Color: Light blue



Bachelor of science
Color: Yellow



Architecture
Color: Light purple



Engineering
Color: Orange



Tassel colors, placement part of commencement traditions

Playing of bagpipes at beginning of ceremonies long-standing tradition for K-State graduation

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some things change, but some stay the same.

There are some traditions that have been associated with the K-State commencement ceremony for years.

Of these, tassel placement and colors, hoods for master's and doctoral candidates and music are some of the more noticeable.

Tessa Whitaker, employee at Varney's Book Store and senior in elementary education, said the tassel colors are color-coded at every school.

"I think that all schools use the different tassel colors," she said. "I know that the master's students with their hoods have the colors of the tassel on half of it," Whitaker said.

The American Counsel on Education's Web site lists the reasons for the dedication of each color for different departments.

White was taken from the white fur trimming of the Oxford and Cambridge bachelor of arts hoods and then was assigned to arts and letters.

Red, one of the traditional colors of the church, went to theology.

Green, the color of medieval herbs, was adopted for medicine, and olive, because it was so close to green, was given to pharmacy.

Gold, standing for wealth that scientific research has produced, was assigned to the sciences.

In 1986, dark blue was assigned to the Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) degree.

Tassels are worn on the right side of the mortar board for bachelor's candidates. After receiving the degree, it is switched to the left. For master's and doctoral candidates, the tassel is worn on the left side because hoods will be worn.

Hoods are worn during master's ceremonies. For doctoral candidates, the hoods will be carried by the professors and will hood the candidates when receiving recognition.

Elizabeth Unger, dean of continuing education, said Kansas colleges have a commitment to providing opportunities for students and likes to honor each.

"We are an important part of students' lives here and we need to take time to stop and take tremendous effort to make them feel like they've been a part of the family during their time here," Unger said.

Unger said K-State takes pride in that it honors each graduate individually.

"It's not like other institutions. Each person shakes the hand of the dean and department head of their college," Unger said.

Unger said that for graduate students, President Jon Wefald shakes hands with candidates.

One of the long-standing traditions to get the audience's attention at the beginning of ceremonies is the playing of a bagpipe.

"This adds a degree of sophistication and also helps get people's attention," Unger said.

There are two people playing bagpipes every year.

"They are complete with kilt," Unger said.



File photo by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Graduates' commencement ceremony

Friday, Dec. 12

Graduate School
- 1 p.m. at McCain Auditorium
- Students should assemble by noon in the McCain lobby. A reception will follow in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Technology and Aviation
- 73 students graduating
- 7 p.m. at the Kansas Highway Patrol Training Center Auditorium in Salina
- Graduates will meet at the Administration Building, lower level by 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13

Arts and Sciences
- 294 students graduating
- 9 a.m. at Bramlage Coliseum
- Graduates meet at 8 a.m. in the Bramlage concourse and enter through the southwest doors.

Architecture, Planning and Design
- 1 student graduating
- 10 a.m. at Danforth Chapel
- Graduate assembles at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of Danforth.

Education
- 129 students graduating
- 10:30 a.m. at Bramlage Coliseum
- Graduates assemble at 9:45 a.m. in the Bramlage concourse and enter the southeast doors.

Business Administration
- 212 students graduating
- Noon at Bramlage Coliseum
- Graduates meet at 11 a.m. in the Bramlage tunnel and enter the southwest doors.

Agriculture
- 173 students graduating
- 1:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum
- Graduates assemble at 12:45 p.m. in the Bramlage tunnel and enter through the southeast doors.

Engineering
- 174 students graduating
- 3 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum
- Graduates assemble at 2 p.m. in the Bramlage concourse and enter the southwest doors.

Human Ecology
- 117 students graduating
- 9 a.m. at McCain Auditorium
- Graduates meet at 8:15 a.m. in McCain's west wing, rooms 201 and 204. Enter through the music wing doors on the south side.

Financial situation factor when deciding on insurance

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduation brings about a lot of changes, including changes in health insurance coverage.

Most students are covered by their parents' insurance throughout college, but in many cases that coverage ends upon graduation.

Don Brown, consumer education coordinator for the Kansas Department of Insurance, said there is no way to say which type of plan is best for all students.

"Students should get an insurance plan based on their needs, desires and financial situation," he said.

Brown said there are short term health insurance options. He said these options are generally more expensive, but they are usually more flexible than group plans.

Jesse Warren, agent for Gene Warren State Farm, said a short term plan might be beneficial to graduates.

"A short-term plan would cover anything that was major, such as an emergency room visit, and they are not very expensive," he said.

Warren said these plans are helpful because they offer coverage when a student is in between their parents' coverage and their new job's insurance coverage plan.

"We have a short term health policy that would cover them for up to 185 days," he said.

"It's about $2.10 a day for people under 24 and $2.40 for people 25 to 29. That adds up to be approximately $63 or $72 a month."

Jim Feeney, agent for American Family Insurance, said it also is important for students to do some comparison shopping.

"Read the materials so you can find out what is covered and what isn't covered," he said.

Brown said he recommends that students start comparing policies as soon as possible.

"It is a much more friendly and consumer-orientated policy if you look at other plans before you are off of your parents' insurance policy," he said.

Brown said plans can be tailored to meet a student's needs whether they want a lower rate with a higher deductible or a higher rate with a lower deductible.

"Know what you are able to pay, and know what you are looking for in coverage," he said.

If students are looking for advice on an insurance plan, there are several people that they could talk to, Brown said.

"Parents are a good source of advice because they have been there and they understand where you are in terms of your health and economic status," he said.

Brown said it is very important to have health insurance at all times because of the cost of health care today.

"I would never recommend that someone take a chance and go without insurance," he said.

Businesses sell gifts for all types of graduates

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"When people stop by to buy a gift for a friend or family member, they are usually looking for something with a spiritual message."

Rex Miller
OWNER OF CHRISTIAN BOOKS AND GIFTS

With December graduations just around the corner, gift ideas are flowing in Manhattan businesses.

Rex Miller, owner of Christian Books and Gifts, 1437 Anderson Ave., said many of the graduation gifts are recurring.

"When people stop by to buy a gift for a friend or family member, they are usually looking for something with a spiritual message," Miller said.

In addition to an assortment of cards, the store offers gift pens and pencils in cases, books and a wide variety of genuine leather Bibles, Miller said.

"These things are all recurring, but graduation is just another reason for people to buy," Miller said.

Karen Streeter, owner of Kansas Kollection, 100 Manhattan Town Center, said anything with a Powercat is a popular graduation gift.

"Once, we just had some wooden letters that spelled out K-S-U and they were hooked together. They sold well and quickly," Streeter said.

Streeter said picture frames, desk sets and business card orders, pictures with a Powercat, and lamps all are popular items.

"We have a picture of an alfalfa field that is cut into the shape of a Powercat," Streeter said. "It has become one of the most popular items."

Terry Bolan, co-owner of Glass Impressions, 329 Poyntz Ave., said most products in her store are good graduation gifts.

"Just about everything in the store can go for a good gift," Bolan said.

Bolan said wine and champagne glasses, paperweights and glass nameplates with a Powercat are some popular graduation gifts.

John Blum, manager of Rod's Hallmark Shop, 1300 Westloop Plaza, said the store has items pertinent to every graduate.

"People who are graduating from nursing school come in and find a Precious Moments collectible that looks like a nurse. There are a lot of things for every graduate," he said.

Finals Week follows graduation ceremony

Hectic scheduling to blame for early commencement

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After walking across the stage to receive their diplomas, graduates will not be able to begin a weeklong celebration party.

They will need to go to school.

The Kansas Board of Regents' scheduling the end of the semester plays a large role in commencement ceremonies being scheduled the weekend before finals, Associate Registrar Gunile Devault said.

"We have to look at the big picture and find out when it will fit the best," she said.

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for technology, is a member of the graduation committee, which schedules commencement ceremonies.

December graduation is sometimes difficult to schedule, she said, because students and graduates want to get home for the holiday season.

Commencement ceremonies in May, because they are followed by a longer break, are after finals because there is not as much to schedule around, Unger said.

The amount of student help required at the ceremonies also play a part in the decision for early commencement, she said, because many underclassmen would not be willing to stay for several days after they finish their finals.

"If you were finished with your finals on Tuesday or Wednesday, would you stay to watch commencement?" Unger said.

Brian Stith, a senior in microbiology and pre-medicine, who will be attending his commencement ceremony Saturday, said having the early graduation might cause problems for some, but he understands the reasons for the date.

"It doesn't make it easy on me," he said. "It's like you're celebrating before you're really done. I don't think they're trying to cause any problems with it."

The tradition of having December commencement before finals was set several years ago, Devault said, and has not been re-examined recently.

The schedule has worked well for K-State, she said, and there have not been many complaints about having to take finals after the ceremony.

Some students may experience the classic illness of "senioritis," where apathy begins because they are so close to graduating, Devault said, but this is only a personal situation.

"We all get tired of the semester, even if you're not a senior," she said.

Stith, who is searching for a job and has applied to medical school, said he would have preferred a May graduation, but knows it's time to finish his undergraduate degree.

"In May, you could just graduate and let loose," he said.

"But now, you have to wait until you finish your finals to be able to celebrate."

Give us your opinion.
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Reminder checklist for December graduates

1. Graduation fees

A non-refundable fee of $15 is required for all degrees. Students with graduates degrees might have additional costs. The money is to cover the cost of printing fees, mailing costs and other commencement expenses.

2. Grades

Grades must be reported by Jan. 7 to the Registrar's Office in Anderson 118.

3. Transcripts

Bachelor's degree candidates must supply all transcripts for transfer work applied to the degree by Jan. 7 to the Admissions Office in Anderson 119.

4. Diplomas

- Graduate candidates should provide the Registrar's Office with the correct mailing addresses by Jan. 8 to ensure diplomas will be received.
- Bachelor's degree diplomas will be mailed Jan. 16 and master's degrees diplomas in early February. Doctoral candidates will get diplomas at the graduate school ceremony.
- Souvenir diplomas are available at the K-State Student Union Recreation Center. The cost for graduates is $34 plus tax until March 31 and $45 thereafter. Diplomas are not harmed, but it will be reproduced on a gold or silver finish and mounted on a walnut plaque.

5. Ceremony photography

Orders for videotapes of the ceremony can be ordered at the K-State Student Union Bookstore. Pictures will be taken during the ceremony and graduates will be contacted by the company after the ceremony. No individuals are allowed to stand in the aisles for photographs in McCain Auditorium. It is suggested that audience members use film of ASA 400 or faster, with no flash. Video cameras are allowed but there are no outlets for a 120-volt AC feed.

6. Alumni Association

The K-State Alumni Association keeps addresses current for all graduates. Contact them for any name, marital status, job or address changes to stay current with K-State. Complete the graduate report and return it to the Alumni Records Department, 1720 Alumni Center, Manhattan, Kan., 66506 or call 532-6260.

Source: Registrar's office

Graduates handle variety of expenses

Apparel, celebrations prove costly

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduation announcements might be expensive, but there are benefits to sending a lot of them.

"You get a lot of money back," Jennifer King, senior in social science, said.

King, who will participate in commencement Dec. 13, said she mailed 75 announcements and already has received many gifts from friends and family members.

King said she paid for her cap, gown, tassel and announcements with her own money.

"My parents paid for all of my schooling, so I didn't even bother to ask them," she said. "It really hasn't been as bad as I thought it would be. Stamps were a lot more than I expected, though."

For the ceremony, many of King's family members and friends will be in Manhattan. They probably will go out for lunch afterward, and celebrate into the night, she said, but no place is reserved.

Megan Pechin, senior in advertising, reserved a bar in Aggieville for her after-party.

"I had to call the owner to make sure no one else had the time reserved," she said. "I think with most bars you can just reserve a time, and then you pay for just the food and drinks."

Pechin said she will pay for some appetizers, and her guests can purchase additional items on their own. Her mother will bring a cake from Wichita.

Overall, Pechin said she, too, tried to cover graduation costs so her parents didn't have to.

"I figure I'm old enough, I can pay for my own things," she said.

Pechin bought her graduation announcements, and she also thought the cost was too much.

"That part of it's really ridiculous," she said. "If I had more time, I would have made my own to cut down on costs."

To save money, Pechin made her own after-party invitations. She also borrowed items from her roommate, who graduated last May.

"Actually, my cap and gown were my roommate's from last year. I just had to buy the tassels," she said. "I'm really lucky my roommate let me borrow them."

Orrin Holle, senior in agricultural economics, said he also saved money by using a previously worn cap and gown. He purchased a tassel and announcements on his own.

"I've been using my own money to get through college, so I might as well use it to graduate," he said.

Holle said the announcements are a little expensive.

"You pay a lot for what you get, but it's a once-in-a-lifetime deal," he said. "You just have to grin and bear it."

Leah Sobba, apparel and gift manager at Varney's Book Store, said she understands students think graduation items are expensive.

"I think it's always been that way," she said.

"We just have a margin on the items like we do on everything else."

Sobba said she feels the price for personalized graduation announcements is fair, and the price hasn't increased in about two or three years.

The price of caps and gowns increased this year because Varney's changed suppliers, she said.

Varney's had delivery problems with the previous supplier, Sobba said.

Fast facts
Graduation expenses

KSU Bookstore merchandise
- Purchase cap, gown and tassel: $33.99 (bachelor's degree).
- Rent cap, gown, tassel and hood: $54.00 (master's and doctoral).
- Late fee on rentals: $20.
- Twenty-five personalized announcements: $41.99.
- Five announcements: $8.99.
- Twenty-five thank you notes: $3.99.

Renting a place to party
- Hotel banquet rooms range from $100-$1500, depending on room size.
- Bars and restaurants often let you make reservations at no cost.

Catering
- Hotels that also cater sometimes subtract the total of food purchases from the total of the room.
- Mr. Goodcents caters party trays for $36.99 that feed about 10-15 people; delivery is $1.
- Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbeque caters meat and side dishes for about $7 per person; delivery is $20.

"I could have held the same prices with a much lesser quality, and I refused to do that," she said. "It's a nicer quality gown than we could have got-

Bramlage commencement ceremonies disabled-accessible

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Help is available at commencement ceremonies for people with disabilities.

Reservations are not required for special services, said Jim Muller, member of the graduation committee and Bramlage Coliseum administrator.

There will be staff available at Bramlage to help people to their seats.

Muller suggested that anyone requiring assistance arrive about an hour before the ceremony begins.

Depending on Saturday's weather, four-wheel vehicles, including golf carts and Gators, will be available to drive people from the parking lots to the coliseum.

Seating inside the coliseum is open on a first-come, first-serve basis, but visibility should not be an issue for anyone, Muller said.

Because the ceremonies are broadcast on the coliseum's Jumbotron, Muller said there is no bad seat in the arena.

"Every graduate is 12 feet tall on the Jumbotron," he said. "That really allows you to see the smile on your graduate's face."

How to
Contact Bramlage Coliseum

People who have special concerns about seating people with disabilities at commencement ceremonies can call Bramlage Coliseum, (785) 532-7600.





Photo illustration by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Finishing schoolwork, starting new life creates stress for grads

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If completing graduation requirements early isn't enough, the changes to come add a lot of stress to a graduate's life.

Art Rathbun, biofeedback specialist at the Danskin Biofeedback Center, said the biggest stress for graduates this fall is the thought that everything will change again.

"When leaving high school and coming here, everything changed. You're probably not used to living with a roommate, having a new group of friends, not having your parents around," Rathbun said. "Graduating means you'll have more of a structured life.

"There will be a boss, and day in and day out you'll be expected at work."

Rathbun said the idea of paying student loans shortly after graduation causes a great amount of stress.

"Six months after you graduate, they expect you to start paying off your loans. This causes a good amount of stress," Rathbun said.

He said that if a graduate does not feel good about the way they performed throughout college, it is tougher to move on in life.

"If someone didn't do too well or barely made it through, they feel like they don't know if they can do it again," Rathbun said.

Rathbun said job searching is one of the more popular worries among graduates.

"Sometimes, when you do find a job, you don't like it. It is very important to people to find something they like because it will most likely become their career. Some students near graduation day without a job, and it is just another stressor," Rathbun said.

Rathbun suggested graduates talk to someone to relieve stresses that they might be experiencing.

"Calling someone on a telephone and sharing what you're feeling helps most people," Rathbun said.

Sometimes, Rathbun said, sharing with a friend isn't enough and a professional counselor might minimize stresses.

He said not too many graduates need professional help with their stresses. Some might find it easier to talk to someone close to them or someone that is associated with their religion.

"Talking to your church, synagogue, mosque or whatever it may be can help relieve some stress that you might not be able to share with anyone else," Rathbun said.

Distance education students enjoy commencement via the Internet

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"It's the first and probably the only virtual commencement in the nation."

Elizabeth Unger
DEAN OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

If you can't make it to the commencement ceremony in McCain Auditorium this Friday, the ceremony will make it to your place.

K-State's virtual commencement, which is claimed to be the first in the nation, was created for the more than 10 percent of university students who receive their degrees and certificates via distance learning programs.

The commencement, featuring greetings from Elizabeth Unger, dean of continuing education; James Coffman, provost; and Willie the Wildcat, is available at *www.dce.ksu.edu/commencement*.

The Web page lists all 76 students graduating this semester from distance learning programs to whom cards can be sent without leaving the Web site.

The virtual commencement was first launched for spring 2003 graduation.

"Last spring was the first time when we had about 100 distance-learning graduates. At least half of them can't attend a physical commencement on campus, so we decided to create a virtual ceremony," Unger said.

"It's the first and probably the only virtual commencement in the nation."

She added that her colleagues from other universities praised the idea and might try to create something similar at their universities.

In addition to positive feedback from graduates, the virtual commencement received a national award for creative use of technology from the University Continuing Education Association, Great Plains region, said Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for Division of Continuing Education.

Sinn said the virtual commencement will be updated and slightly changed for each new graduation.

In fall 2003, 2,406 students have been working on their degrees off campus. K-State currently offers seven bachelor degrees, nine certificate programs and 11 master's degrees via distance education courses.

"It usually takes longer to get a distance education degree because many of our students are working adults and they can't enroll in as many classes as resident students," Sinn said.

In his online greeting, Coffman said that attending K-State at a distance also requires students "to really think and work outside the box" to overcome extra obstacles they might encounter such as place-bound or health-bound situations and family constraints.

The audience for the virtual commencement is expected to grow as distance learning enrollment increase. She cited an increasing need for professional updates, growing number of people changing professions and economic pressure as reasons that boost interest in distance education.

"Enrollment in distance learning program is increasing 10 to 15 percent every year," Unger said.

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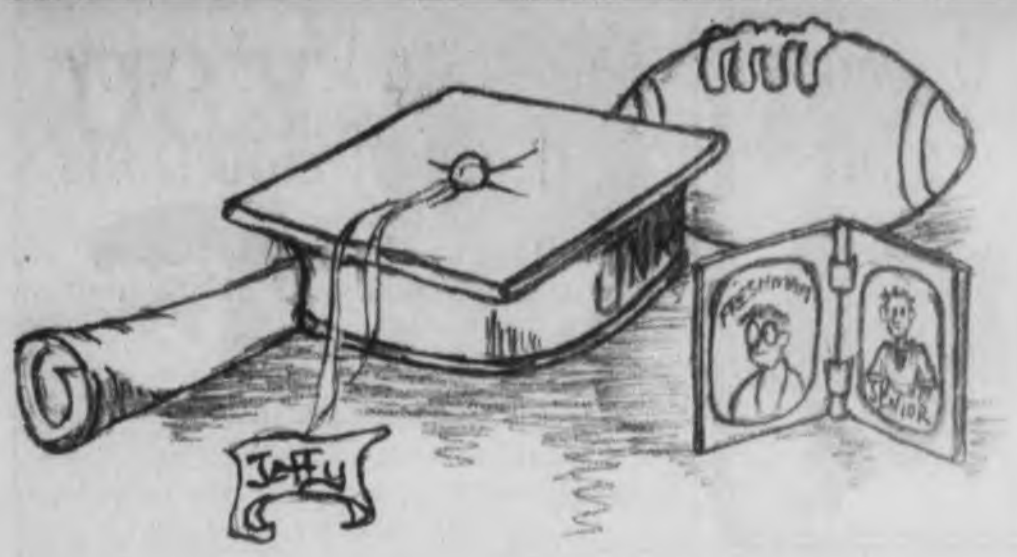
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Ready to move on

Despite disadvantages, senior ready to graduate


ABBIE WHITED

Graduating from college is a goal many of us have.

If this isn't your goal, I wonder what you are doing here. But that's not my point.

I'll be graduating this month, and I've been counting down the days until the ceremony since August. I've been looking forward to graduating because I'm ready to be out of school. Four and a half years is long enough for me – although this is a couple years shorter than some people I know.

However, as Dec. 13 approaches, I haven't been looking as forward to the ceremony. Once you graduate, you're done with school. That is, unless you go back for a master's or doctoral degree, or you just want to make a career of being a student, like Van Wilder. Although very humorous, most people don't have the money to do this.

Graduating isn't looking as glamorous anymore for a few minor reasons. But don't get me wrong – overall, I am very excited to receive my diploma.

First of all, I don't have a job yet. I admit I haven't tried as hard as I could to find one, but it's still a little stressful not knowing what I'll do next semester.

With no job, I have no set income. Or health insurance, for that matter.

Being without health insurance is another scary factor.

I've been on my dad's health insurance since the day I was born. But apparently, once I turned 18, I was only eligible for coverage as long as I remained a full-time student.

So every semester since my freshman year in college, I've had to send an official transcript to my dad's insurance company letting them know I was still a full-time student.

Remembering to do so was always a pain, but I'll never have to do that again. Apparently, once I turn 23 in February, it won't matter whether I'm still in school – I'm off the insurance.

No longer being a student, I also will lose my "good student" discount on my car insurance.

I don't think one can be a "good" student if not even a student at all.

And let me tell you, that discount was always greatly appreciated by me when I had to pay the bill.

I'm also assuming that with graduation I'll lose some other financial aid I'm receiving from my dad. He gives me a little money every month for rent and bills, and I doubt he'll keep doing so when I'm not in school.

Despite these few problems, I'm ready to graduate. My work finally has paid off, even though there were many, many times I didn't think it would.

Despite these few problems, I'm ready to graduate. My work finally has paid off, even though there were many, many times I didn't think it would.

And I know that eventually, I will find a job. And eventually I will find some insurance – hopefully sooner than later.

And eventually I won't be worrying about my income.

So for now, my focus is on passing my finals and my classes. I will walk across the stage, get my temporary diploma and be thankful for it. Then I'll enjoy Christmas, New Year's and any other holiday along the way.

And maybe in the meantime I'll search for what's missing from my future – a job.

Abbie is a senior in social science. You can e-mail her at *abbie@k-state.edu.*

A look back

Senior remembers good times, matures at college


DANA STRONGIN

On Saturday, I plan to take The Big Plunge.

No, I'm not getting hitched, jumping down Niagara Falls or wearing any of Pamela Anderson's shirts. That's next weekend, after finals.

But for now, it's graduation. In two days, I will don a goofy cap and shorty-sized gown to be one woman, standing alone – in sea of a 10 gazillion other Arts and Sciences grads.

I wonder: out of all of the experiences these people had the last few years, what makes my time here stand out? What makes me special?

One recent chilly afternoon comes to mind, when I played football for the first time. Many other Wildcats have played with pigskin, but for me, it was a true coming-of-age experience.

I grew up out there on the field at Memorial Stadium that day.

Envision this: me, stubby but quick, consistently open and waiting during my team's offensive play. A comrade sees me ready, anticipating action, and thrusts the ball toward my waiting arms. I open them, my eyes wide open, and my hands make contact with the rough ball ... .

Then I drop it. This happened twice. Nobody ever threw it to me again.

I didn't need them to. A few years ago, I never would have even been out on that field. I didn't play powder-puff in high school, because I didn't want to look stupid. But now, I totally am up for being stupid, because that's what smart people do – have fun.

This is proof that, despite the fact that my physical stature falls short, I actually am becoming a "grown-up."

I once thought that growing up would mean spending my college years toting heavy texts and contemplating my navel with other well-groomed coeds while resting on perfectly manicured lawns.

I didn't really do any of those things. Textbooks are just too big to carry around, and opening them also means baring that mental strain I call "the weight of academia."

As far as my navel goes, the most thought I've ever given it is a quiet, yet powerful, thankfulness that it's an "innie."

Also, picking up all-out grooming skills will have to wait. Some day I might crack open the sewing kit my mom made me, or hit the streets in my black suit, which has hardly seen the light of day.

My real coming-of-age process can be witnessed through my photographs. Skillfully taken with only the highest quality of disposable cameras, almost every shot shows two or more boozers arm-in-arm, brandishing half-empty drinks and sharing wide, glassy-eyed smiles.



Only true friends are willing to be drunken fools together, night after night. We all know who the genius is, or who plays tennis well, or who always gets the guy/gal. But tequila shots and big beers bring out the real talent. Some people definitely just play pool better when they can't walk straight.

Seriously, though, during my short time here, I've met some people that fascinate me – with or without the presence of substances.

To the Collegian people who knew me when I actually was around: thanks for sharing all of the pressure, random complaints, late-night giggles and the deep feeling of pride that comes with producing this paper. I'll be packing way too many stacks of these damn things to take with me.

Oh, and redheads rule this publication, as it should be.

At K-State, I've also met people who can play the guitar, share my love of HBO, floss dish towels, down Belfast Bombers, let others call their fiancees "Love Bug," talk too openly about their fetishes, point me toward quality modern music, hump trash cans, love the number "12," correctly define the meaning of "right on" and simply hug me better than anyone else I'll ever know.

You know who you are. I'd love to stuff all of you in my moving crate, too. But I guess I have to let you continue becoming grown-ups, as well.

The only other things I'd love to take with me are home football games, the best excuse to tailgate any time of day or night; City Park and Linear Trail, the hot spots for good runs, strolls or just plain thinking; and O'Malley's, the home of many good times and several very cool bartenders.

But I can't bring it all with me. I guess I'll have to cut my losses short.

That's OK. When I look back at it all, the losses are few, and the gains are big.

Dana is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail her at *strongin@ksu.edu.*

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Ben Frusher

In all your ways acknowledge Him
and He shall direct your paths - Proverbs 3:6
Love, Dad, Mom, Bobbi and Joey



KSU Class of '03

Angela Hands

Can't decide if we're more proud
of our Arm Wrestling Champion or 2003 Graduate.
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '03

Andrea Judith Cauthon

We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ashley, Andy & Alec



KSU Class of '03

Brent Wesley Maxwell

You did it! We are very proud of you!
Congratulations and best wishes!!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Family



KSU Class of '03

Brooke Taylor

Congratulations, Brooke! We're very proud of you.
May your future bring you happiness & success.
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '03

Morgen Renaé Bush - Tara MacLean Hancock

Congratulations to our special daughters.
We love you. May God bless you.
Love, Dad & Mom



KSU Class of '03

Christina Jo Cundiff

We admire you and are very proud of you!
Love you, Mom, Dad, Sarah & Em



KSU Class of '03

Patricia Baumgartner

You did it! Congratulations, we are very proud
of you. We love you very much.
Love, Dad, Mom, Joseph



KSU Class of '03

Chad Keethler

Congrats! Way to go! You're a great son.
May all your dreams come true!
Love, Mom



KSU Class of '03

Lori Whitney

Way to go! You're on your way!
You're the best! We love ya!
Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '03

Marcus Howe

Congratulations, you finally did it. Good job.
We're very proud of you.
Love, Mom & John



KSU Class of '03

Felicia Marie Walker

Congratulations! Our blessings go with you
as you face new challenges. Yea, you're the best!
Love, Mom and Family



KSU Class of '03

Angela Lynn Reicks

Congratulations!
We're very proud of your accomplishments.
Good luck at TTU. Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '03

Steven Lyddon

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '03

Brooke Elizabeth Burnett

You did it! We are so proud of you.
You believed in yourself.
Love, your family



KSU Class of '03

Cristy Cammack

When you focus on God, all things around you
become clear. Congratulations on your
achievements! Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '03

Joshua Mayer

Congratulations, son.
We are proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad & Jon



KSU Class of '03

Patricia Lee Farley

Congratulations, we are very proud of you.
Reach for the stars. The world is yours.
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '03

Brandon Reinert

Congratulations, Brandon. We are proud of you -
good luck in your future.
Love, Mom, Dad and Chad

Despite current situation, experts predict improvement in job market

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All the emotional turmoil of graduating aside, most graduates care about one thing and one thing only.

Jobs.

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said the center is finalizing the post-graduation employment statistics for last year.

"I think what it is going to show is that K-State students are holding their own in the job market, but it's pretty tight," Keller said.

She said the number of employers at the graduation fair and taking part in on-campus interviews this year is about the same as last year.

"The past two years in particular, we saw a dramatic decrease in the number of firms at the fair and in the interviews," she said. "It still has not recovered to the level that it previously was, and I don't think a lot of people expect it to ever recover to that level."

Keller said there have been some indicators of improvement on the national level.

Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics, said, the economy recently has begun to pick up strength.

"It has been fairly slack since 2001 when we went into a recession," Thomas said. "However, the last one or two quarters, economic activity is picking up."

Thomas also said the Federal Reserve's recent decision to keep interest rates the same will have a positive affect on the economy.

"By summer, I would expect the unemployment rate to be lower than it is now," he said. "Right now it is at 5.9 percent"

Thomas said firms that saw a significant decrease in profits following the last recession have been in a situation known as "jobless recovery" in the post-recession world.

"Jobless recovery is increasing output without hiring new workers," he said.

Keller said CES has several suggestions for K-State graduates, as well as current students.

"We certainly recommend that students use lots of different strategies in terms of their job search," she said.

Keller said one suggestion is to register with CES.

"We provide online job listings, on campus interviews and career fairs for students to take advantage of," she said.

CES, she said, also has a program known as the Wildcat Mentor Network, which consists of more than 100 alumni willing to provide assistance and advice current students and new graduates about surviving in the job world.

"We also purchased a specialized data software called Career Search that could be helpful in uncovering the hidden job market that is out there," she said.

How to Register with CES

- Go to their Web site at *www.k-state.edu/ces* and click on services and registration.
- Call at 532-6506.
- Visit them at 100 Holtz Hall.

Graduates can benefit from services offered by being members of Alumni Association

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For five years following graduation, K-State alumni can join the Alumni Association for $20 a year – 50 percent off the usual fee.

Membership to the association has many benefits.

Courtney Marshall, director of communication and membership services for the Alumni Association, graduated in 1996 and worked in Texas for four years.

"During that time the Association was my connection to K-State to let me know what was happening," she said.

Brad Sidener, vice president of the Alumni Association, is a 1983 graduate. Sidener has worked for the Alumni Association for the past seven years, and like Marshall, he said his membership was one of his only connections to campus.

"It's one way for me to stay connected to my alma mater," Sidener said. "It's also a way for me to give to programming to get future kids to come to K-State through recruiting or scholarships."

During the 20 years Sidener has been a member of the Alumni Association, he said it has tried reach students before they graduate.

"It's become more visible, and the Association has strived to reach a more diverse audience," Sidener said.

Despite all the benefits of being a membership of the Alumni Association, Sidener said it is the pride of staying informed with his alma mater that he enjoys the most.

Membership applications are available both online at the Alumni Association Web site and at the K-State Alumni Center.

If you join Alumni Association

What you get

- K-Stater magazine four times a year.
- 15-percent discount on K-State-related items at the K-State Student Union Bookstore.
- Discounts on regular posted green fees and 15-percent discount on apparel at Colbert Hills Golf Course.
- Annual K-State full-color wall calender.
- Discounted child care at home football games.
- Discounted subscription rate on Powercat Illustrated sports magazine.
- Discounted fees for the K-State libraries, natatorium and Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.
- Free use of four-person conference rooms at the K-State Alumni Center when available.

Source: *www.k-state.com.*


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KSU Class of '03

Leslie Anne Hill
Congratulations on a job well done!!!
Love,
Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '03

Jessica Joan Garate
Excellent accomplishments! We are very proud of you. Orgullo para la familia Garate-Duran.
Love - Mom - Dad - Angie - Douglas



KSU Class of '03

Anne Stowers
We are all very proud of you!
Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, Katie, Braxton & Andy



KSU Class of '03

Jonathan Wren
We are very proud of you!
We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Joel



KSU Class of '03

Curt Haverland
Congratulations, Curt!
We are all very proud.
Love, Mom and Dad, Matt, Kim & Brighton



KSU Class of '03

Sharri Rae Burton
To the one we love the most. Congrats!
We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '03

Kevin Koelsch
Jayhawk bred and Wildcat educated.
Way to go, Kev! We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom



KSU Class of '03

Tiffany Jensen
You made it!
We're so proud of you.
Love, Dad & Nancy



KSU Class of '03

Fanisha Flegler
Words can't describe how proud we are of you.
Look to your future and smile.
We love you - Dad and Mom



KSU Class of '03

Emily Marie Noyes
Congratulations! May your present successes lead to a future filled with happiness.
Love, Mom, Dad, Ben & Tucker



KSU Class of '03

Christopher Froetschner
Yeah! You made it!
Now get a job.
Love, Mom, Dad & Sarah



KSU Class of '03

Andrew Shull #98
You are an awesome son.
Thank you for making our lives so much fun!
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '03

Alan Dyck
You didn't have a chance. We're proud of you anyway. Rock Chalk, Jayhawk
Love, Mom & Dad

Some colleges' employment rates lower than expected

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

According to a Career and Employment Services report at K-State, the Departments of Architecture, Planning and Design and Arts and Sciences rank the lowest among K-State colleges in terms of placing graduates either in further education or in employment germane to their K-State degree.

Marcia Schuley, associate director of CES, said the statistics are extremely important, as they provide an indicator of the current market's ability to provide K-State graduates with sustainable employment.

"For me particularly, I'm pretty obsessive-compulsive about following up on my students," Schuley said. "I see it as closing the circle between the initial recruitment and the final disposition of the student."

"Two-thousand was the peak – the majority of students left our campus with a job," she said.

Schuley said that in recent months, it is a much slower market. The stock market continues to approach pre-recession numbers, but the job market has not been rising accordingly.

"These statistics give a real picture of that," she said.

Schuley said that although the statistics were not yet available, she knows there are still "quite a few" May 2003 graduates seeking employment.

"I use the statistics when I go and speak to classes," she said. "I tell them it is very hard, but it doesn't mean there isn't hope."

She said she tells the students not to wait until December to start looking for jobs because the market is so slow, and that they should start as early as September of the year they are graduating.

One method to do this, Schuley said, is to take advantage of a database subscribed to by CES to tap into the potential job market.

"It does not show actual job openings, but does give students an idea that you don't want to wait until December to start looking for jobs," Schuley said.

She said that lately, K-State graduates are going to smaller or mid-size companies. Information technology majors such as computer engineering are beginning to go more toward educational institutions, such as K-State as well as non-profit organizations and hospitals.

"Students and graduates need to tap into the hidden market, use their networking skills and read the paper so they know what companies just won big contracts or are in a position to hire," she said.

Schuley said CES is very proud of their statistics because it takes a tremendous amount of effort to produce them.

"All regents schools required to do this," she said. "But no one commits the amount of time and effort that we do to have it as high a priority as we do."

Ray Weisenburger, associate dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said the department's statistics had been fairly good up until the most recent recession.

"I don't know where we ranked before, but we have had pretty good results prior to this recent slow down," he said.

Weisenburger said the statistics do not necessarily mean graduates are not able to find jobs.

"What I am guessing is happening is that people are not finding jobs rapidly in architecture and the related disciplines," Weisenburger said.

As a result, the statistics show a very low initial placement percentage, but most students find a job eventually.

"A lot of it, also, is deciding where to go," he said. "Even when we have recessions, a lot of our placements are in Kansas City and St. Louis."

Weisenburger said places like Texas almost always have a plethora of jobs, but many students are willing to wait to gain employment in a city closer to home.

The statistics, he said, are very useful, even if they are not entirely accurate.

"Yes, they are all of great use," he said.

"I might add that when people are coming here seeking a place to undertake their studies, we give them the full numbers of what's happened in the past year."

He said the college does not discount the statistics or provide excuses, but rather presents them to prospective students and allows the students and their families to decipher them as they wish.

Larry Erpelding, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said he thinks the statistics are fairly accurate and that they help the college in terms of discussing academic programs with perspective students and their parents.

"Certainly, we're interested in very high placement rates," he said.

"That indicates our students are in high demand."

He said his college, which ranks first in overall placement, has excellent placement in most areas, despite the poor economic condition.

"We have to have high-quality graduates and programs to get good numbers," he said.

He said, though, that if they have a tremendous turndown in a certain segment of the economy, it doesn't matter how good the program is, the rates will be low.

Fast facts
Placement rates

(Including students placed in either a job or are furthering their education.)

- College of Agriculture: 93 percent.
- College of Human Ecology: 91.9 percent.
- College of Engineering: 89.1 percent.
- College of Education: 88 percent.
- College of Business Administration: 86 percent.
- College of Arts and Sciences: 80 percent.
- College of Architecture: 75.5 percent

Winter, spring ceremonies stay consistent

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The cold weather should be one of the few differences graduates will see between the December and May commencement ceremonies.

Consistency is one of the goals for which the graduation committee strives, member Jim Muller said.

"We have a pretty tried-and-true formula," he said.

The setup of the graduates' seating is altered because of the difference in the number of graduates. The rest of the aspects – parking, spectator seating, speakers, etc. – remain largely unchanged.

"We look at the national climate and try to see if there are any speakers who would be controversial or of a wide interest," Muller said.

The formula for how the ceremonies run has been set because it seems to work well for K-State, Muller said, and the committee generally examines only more details, such as where the photographer should be positioned.

"We want to ensure the pomp and circumstance, the dignity, remains in the ceremony," he said.

Other changes, such as the date of graduation in relation to the end of the semester, are determined by other factors, such as surrounding holidays and student input.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, January 22, 2004 | Vol. 108, No.78

Battery reported in county office

Treasurer allegedly involved in incident

By Lauren Bishop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Limited information has surfaced concerning a battery that occurred Jan. 9 in the Riley County Treasurer's office.

The battery involved victim Robert Nall, a county employee.

Reportedly, Riley County Treasurer Eileen King was involved, although Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said that despite that report, no suspect has been identified.

However, he did comment on the report Nall filed. Moldrup said Nall was kneeling to fix a computer that was making a loud noise in the treasurer's office .

This upset the assailant and resulted in Nall being pushed and knocked over.

Moldrup said the incident occurred Jan. 9, but was not reported until Jan. 15. No medical attention was sought.

County Commissioner Bob Newsome could not disclose any information that was discussed within a recent private executive meeting, but did say the lapse of time between when the alleged battery occurred and when it was reported to the RCPD was not discussed.

"All matters need to let the law take their course," Newsome said.

King was unable to be reached for comment.

2 Fort Riley deaths reported during break

Post sees 20th, 21st soldier deaths during university's winter holiday

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Fort Riley soldiers died in Iraq during the Collegian's hiatus from publication, bringing the number of soldiers killed to 21.

Sgt. Jarrod W. Black was killed Dec. 12 in Ar Ramadi, and Sgt. Dennis A. Corral, died Jan. 1 in Baghdad.

Black, 26, from Peru, Ind., was killed when hit his convoy.

The term "improvised explosive device" comprises all explosives that are not military grade.


Black

Corral, 33, of Kearney, Neb., died when his vehicle went out of control and rolled. His convoy was traveling to the Baghdad International Airport.

Both incidents are under investigation. The deaths of the other 19 Fort Riley soldiers also are under investigation.

Fort Riley spokeswoman Deb Skidmore said the investigations usually take several months because of the location and volume of deaths.

Black was assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division. He joined the Army in September 1999 and has been stationed at Fort Riley since December 2002.

He was deployed to Iraq in September.

Corral was assigned to Company C, 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division. He joined the Army in January 1997 and has been stationed at Fort Riley since October 2003.

He was deployed to Iraq in December.

Officials work to stop computer worm

y Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students returning to campus and opening their Webmail accounts found dozens of unwelcome greetings.

On Monday, the K-State e-mail servers were bombarded by "beagle," a worm designed to implant in a computer and replicate itself.

The worm has found its way into the mail servers of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Tim Ramsey, information technology security coordinator for Computing and Network Services, said the worm appears in the form of an e-mail with the subject heading "Hi." The text of the e-mail says the message is a test, and then has an executable file (.exe) with a randomly generated name consisting of numbers and letters.

"Once you open the e-mail, if you are foolish enough to run the executable (file), the program has complete control of your system," Ramsey said. "You cannot get the worm without running the executable."

He said the program sets itself to run every time the user's computer boots up.

"Beagle installs its own little mail server to run in the background of your computer and mails out copies of itself," Ramsey said. "We discovered more than 20 computers infected by Beagle being using the program to distribute spam."

He said those computers were discovered Tuesday evening and immediately removed from the network.

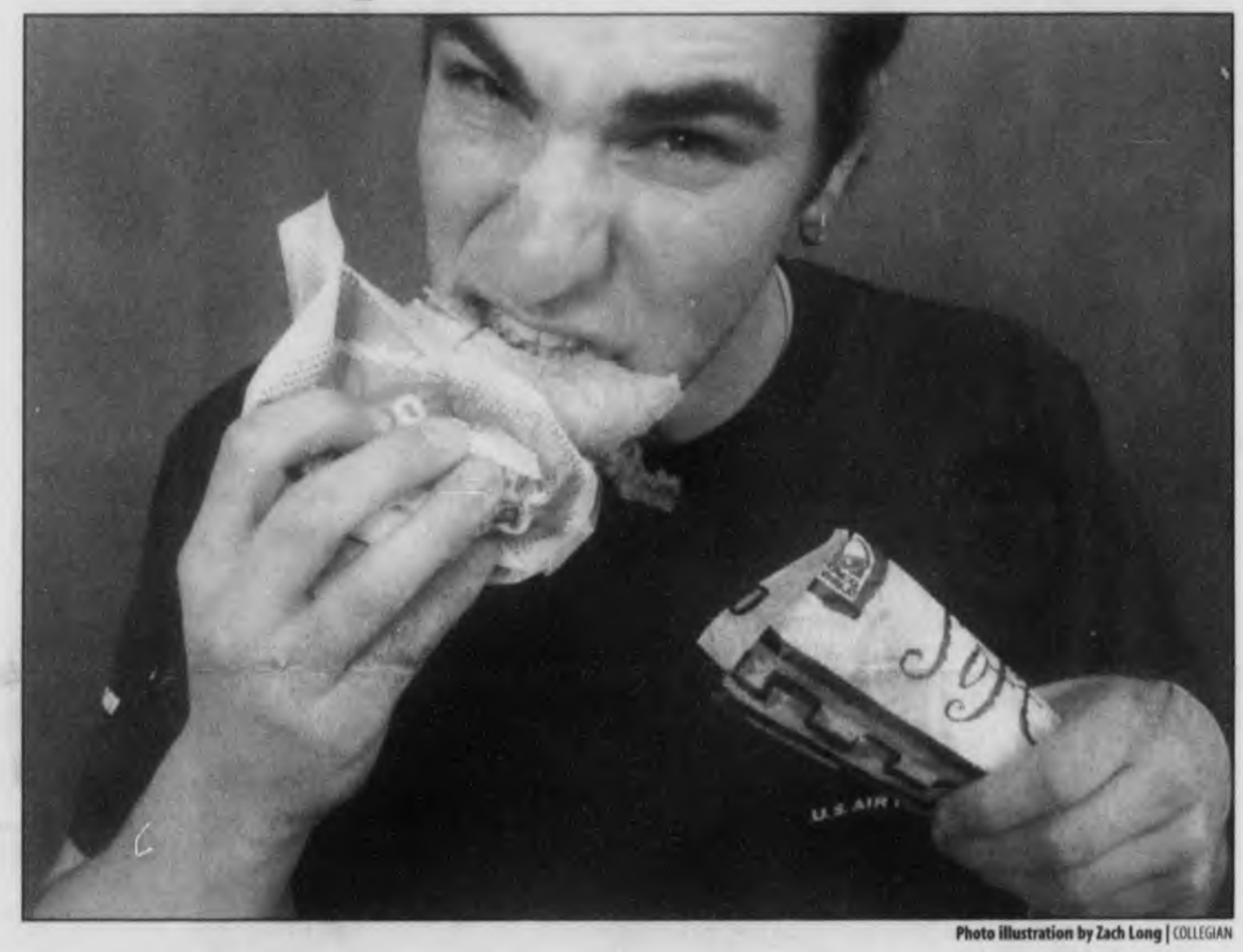
Ramsey said although there are some contradicting reports, it appears the virus might contain a "back door" allowing an intruder to gain full control over a user's workstation.

See VIRUS Page 16

How to
Get rid of the worm

- Get Beagle removal CDs, Microsoft Windows patches and other helpful tools at K-State Student Union computer store, the residence halls or at the help desk on the third floor of Hale Library.
- Students can also download the removal program at *www.k-state.edu*.

Yo quiero Taco Bell


Photo illustration by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN


Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Susan Henderson prepares chips Wednesday at Taco Bell in the Union Food Court. Taco Bell returned to the Food Court after a semester-long hiatus.

Taco Bell replaces Eddie Peppers

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You wanted it, you got it.

After several months of persuading and planning, the Union Food Court will boast the opening of Taco Bell at 10:30 a.m.

Gayle Thober, senior food service director, said student satisfaction drove the decision to bring Taco Bell back after its contract was not renewed last year and Eddie Peppers replaced it in August.

Thober said although she wasn't at K-State when the decision to bring Eddie Peppers in was made, she's ready to take the heat for it.

"We made a mistake and now Taco Bell is back," she said.

Thober said she doesn't believe Eddie Peppers was a bad product, but a different taste profile that students weren't used to and wouldn't buy.

"Taco Bell is just part of the students' culture," Thober said.

"It's what they were raised on. It's hard to say, 'Ok, we screwed up,' but it's the right thing to do."

"If it makes the students happy, then it's the right thing."

Thober said students showed their preferences with their wallets.

"We realized what was happening and stopped and looked at the sales. They were down from the previous year," she said.

"That said students wanted Taco Bell."

Thober said the sales weren't the only indicator of students' disapproval.

See TACO BELL Page 16

Did you know?
Taco Bell specials

- To celebrate its return to K-State, Taco Bell will feature 49-cent tacos today.
- Taco Bell's official grand opening will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.
- Prizes including a prepaid cell phone and palm pilot will be given away.

INSIDE

Women's basketball team extends winning streak to 11 games during break.



Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Bush's defense
President Bush said Wednesday "there are still troubled times" in states like Ohio as he touted his plan for retraining laid-off workers for new careers. Democrats derided the approach as meager in an economy that has shed 2.3 million jobs during the Bush presidency.


Bush
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

More primaries
As fast as you can say "Kerry wins," the Democratic presidential candidates are retooling their campaigns in an appeal to New Hampshire's independent voters. The White House hopefuls also are making decisions about the vital next stage of the campaign, February elections in 17 states.

Privacy threat
A seven-state crime database launched with $12 million in federal funds is a more powerful threat to privacy than its organizers acknowledge, the American Civil Liberties Union alleged Wednesday. Officials contend it is merely an investigative tool to help police quickly gather information on suspects.

Less force
Incidents in which Topeka police used force dropped by 20 percent last year, and officials are crediting an increased supply of Taser electronic devices. Injuries to officers and the people they dealt with dropped by more than 40 percent.

DON'T FORGET

- **Magician Garry Carson & Kelsey** will perform at 7 tonight at Forum Hall. Admission is free.
- **"Radio"** will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Forum Hall. Cost is $2.
- **Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle** will speak at the Landon Lecture Series at 9:30 a.m. Monday at McCain Auditorium.


Daschle

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny 38 | 26
Friday: Sunny 50 | 34

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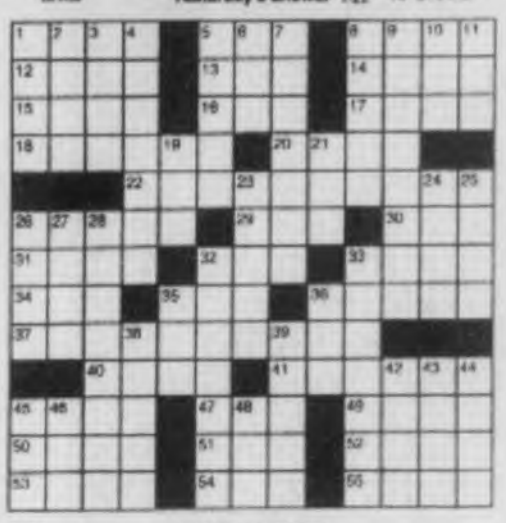
ACROSS
1 Stylish
5 Baby dog
8 Blame-bearer
12 Entice
13 Ostrich's cousin
14 Puerto —
15 Rob Petrie's boss
16 Game-show prize
17 Bread spread
18 Om. e.g.
20 Aerobatic maneuver
22 Patrick Dennis' kin
26 Rainbow or speckled
29 That girl
30 Charged bill
31 Session with a shrink
32 Utah campus letters
33 Aware of
34 Feedbag morsel
35 Tramp
36 Data units
37 "Song of the South" figure
40 Ohio team
41 Whole
45 Largest of the seven
47 Ring decision
49 Paradise
50 Detail, for short
51 Fine-grained wood
52 Oboist's sliver
53 Obi
54 Pataki's letter-head abbr.
55 Director Gene

DOWN
1 Unstalk-ative one
2 Story-telling dance
3 Dr. Seuss' "If — the Zoo"
4 Horse-man?
5 Praline ingredient
6 Ms. Thurman
7 Outlying district
8 One with stable employ-ment?
9 Rem-brandt medium
10 Expert
11 Exces-sively
19 Trench
21 "— the ramparts —"
23 "Scarbor-ough Fair" herb
24 Speck
25 Slaughter of base-ball
26 Grand
27 Reddish steed
28 Bellows
32 "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" actress
33 Marine mollusks
35 ... and where to find them
36 Chignon
38 Emcee Robin —
39 Catcalls?
42 Thought
43 Stench
44 Rem-nants
45 Foolish one
46 Resort
48 Crucial

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 1-22



1-22 CRYPTOQUIP

HJ PZS'XQ FZC YR ZXQMLQYL DQR DYN, LOZSNT PZS AYNN OQM Y JZMQHFR AZMMQLDZRTQRC?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF ANY MIME HAD A FAVORITE SONG, I BET IT'D REALLY HAVE TO BE "SILENT NIGHT."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MEET THE EDITORS

What readers can expect from us



Katie Lane
EDITOR IN CHIEF
"The buck stops here. I will ensure what you want is in the paper."



Sarah Rice
MANAGING EDITOR
"I will be an advocate for the stories and photos that matter. I want the Collegian to be a credible and valuable news source."



Edie Hall
NEWS EDITOR
"No more stupid stories in my beloved Collegian. If you see stories that make you wonder who in world could care about this topic, e-mail me personally, I am to blame."



Lindsey Bauman
PHOTO EDITOR
"I will work hard to fill the paper with quality images. I care about giving readers a visually strong paper every day."



Zach Long
ASST. PHOTO EDITOR



Matt Girard
SPORTS EDITOR
"Sports are my life, so I will put my all into the sports section everyday with interesting stories, coverage and cool photos."



Kristi Hurla
CITY/GOV EDITOR
"City and government affairs will be covered in a way like never before. Rest assured, my writers and I will work to fulfill your daily fix of news."



Amy Preston
CAMPUS EDITOR
"You can expect me to cover campus news in a new way. Rather than bore you with the details here, see for it yourself in every Collegian."



Corbin H. Crable
THE EDGE EDITOR
"The Edge page will be "edgier," with topics that might be controversial but will make for lively discussion."



Nasrina Williams
OPINION EDITOR
"My columnists and I will provide an opinion page that instigates, informs and amuses."



James Hurla
COPY CHIEF
"I will make this paper perfect every day. There will be no more confusion between campus officials and international terrorists."



Jennifer Shelton
PRESENTATION EDITOR
"Designs coming off this desk will help you get the information you need quickly and accurately."



Joe Bobek
ONLINE EDITOR
<HTML>"I put everything on the Web."</HTML>



Amy Link
READERS' REPRESENTATIVE
"I will serve as your connection to the Collegian. It is my hope that we can make the Collegian a newspaper that every student wants to read."



Jared Jaynes
AD MANAGER
"Well, what can I say? I love ads."



Jenny Calvert
ASST. AD MANAGER
"All I want out of life is more ads."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Jan. 20

- At 10 a.m., Joseph F. Fabre, 812 El Paso, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 10:30 a.m., Kelsy C. Wade, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:30 a.m., Jeffrey L. Currie, 3721 S. 33rd, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 5 p.m., Jeffrey L. Currie, 3721 S. 33rd, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 11:55 p.m., Kevin C. Moore, 2016 Deerfield Square, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

- At 12:45 a.m., Kyle W. Kaemmer, 516 N. 14th, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:45 a.m., Matthew A. Potchad, 1120 N. Manhattan, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The ECM Christian Explorers will have their weekly dinner and activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Entries for intramural basketball, doubles sports including four-wall handball, four-wall racquetball, table tennis and wallyball will be taken Jan. 22-29 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Library tours will be available at 11 a.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Hale Library reception desk.
- The Baptist Campus Center will have its weekly "Alias" viewing party and reflection at 8 p.m. Sunday at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in Ahearn 301.

Contact us

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news@spub.k-state.edu
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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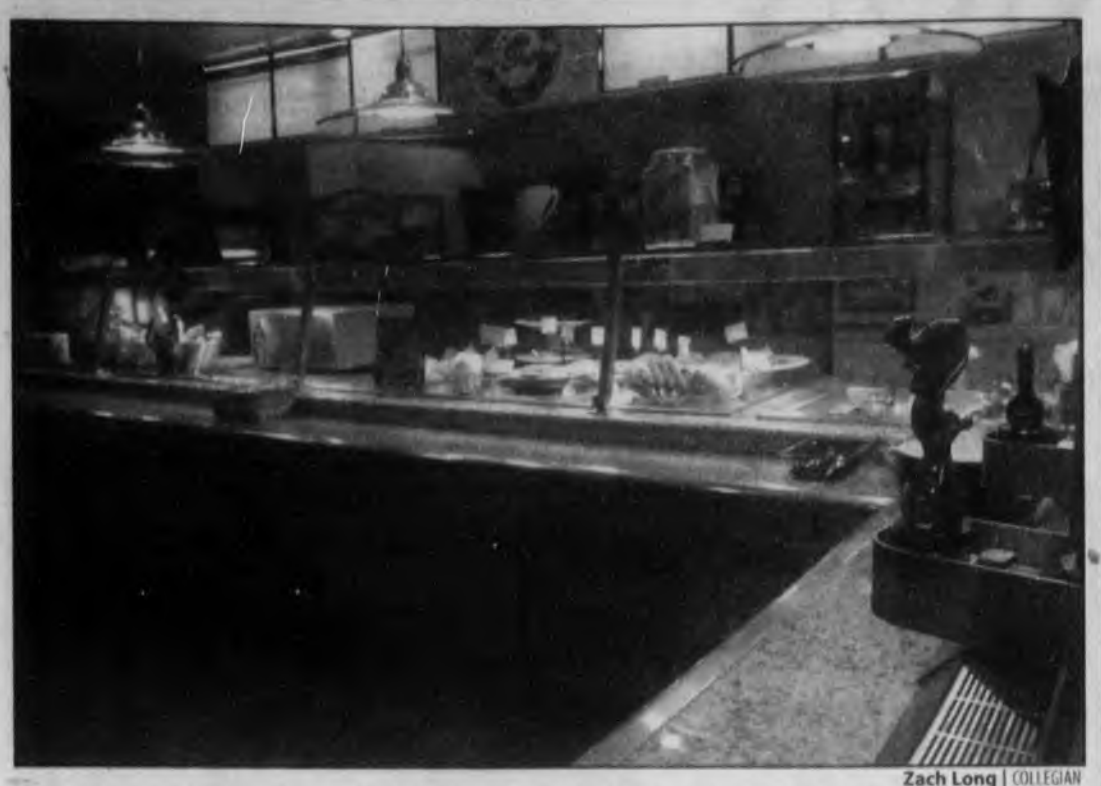
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Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

One of the many new features students will find in the K-State Student Union is a coffee and sandwich cafe at Union Station. The shop will feature sandwiches with freshly baked bread, along with desserts and coffee items.

Student union renovates dining locations, cyber cafes

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Change is good.

This is the philosophy behind the renovations made to the K-State Student Union during winter break.

Union employees had more in store for students than the return of Taco Bell, Gayle Thober, senior food service director, said.

One of the most dramatic changes was moving Starbucks coffee shop, which used to be across from the Food Court, to Union Station.

A cyber cafe with new paint and decorations and overstuffed couches and chairs also help to turn the old Campbell's Soup location into a coffee shop.

"There are coffee shops close to campus, but nothing here for the students," Thober said.

"They need a place of their own – a place where they can study or hang out that doesn't involve alcohol. Alcohol is a part of college life, but not all of it."

Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said the Union Station area was originally built as a coffee house in the late 1970s and is going back toward that environment because of recent trends.

"Aggieville has coffee houses that are doing extremely well, and we wanted to have some venue here on campus," he said. "It's a matter of what appears to be popular in the student culture."

With Starbucks moving to Union Station, Thober said, Union officials decided to move Call Hall ice cream with Otis Spunkmeyer cookies into the space across from the Food Court. Although no name has been chosen for this space, there will be a naming contest in February.

Bringing in Otis Spunkmeyer cookies will give an extra perk to students, Thober said. Otis Spunkmeyer employees have guaranteed every K-State student will get a free cookie during the first week of classes.

Thober also said homemade cinnamon rolls, baked daily, will replace the Cinnamon Street rolls.

Emily O'Connor, marketing director for the Union, said the mission behind the changes was to have better quality food and services.

O'Connor said she and Thober also have been working to get the word out about the changes.

"We want to let them know everything we do here is keeping them in mind. We want to better serve them," O'Connor said.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said he hopes students notice the work that goes into making changes.

"We make an effort every break to have something new so that we don't get stagnant. It's been our philosophy over the last six or seven years."

Fast facts

Changes to the Union

Union Station
With a coffee-shop feel, Union Station will no longer focus on soup, but will also serve desserts, salads, stacker sandwiches, Otis Spunkmeyer cookies and homemade cinnamon rolls. At night, Union Station will also serve s'mores.
Hours: 7 a.m. – 10 p.m. Monday through Friday

Call Hall ice cream
Call Hall ice cream will be served in the space across from the Union Food Court. Students will be able to build their own ice cream sandwiches. Also available will be sundaes, malts and shakes, rice crispy treats and brownies.
Hours: 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Campbell's Soup
Served in Union Station as well as the Food Court.

No suspects named in murder of English professor's ex-wife

By Lara Hastings
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Authorities from Douglas County continue to investigate the death of Carmin Ross-Murray, former director of employee relations at K-State.

Douglas County Sheriff's Office spokesman, Lt. Kenny Massey said nothing new regarding the case has been released.

The homicide investigation began Nov. 14 when Ross-Murray was found dead in her Lawrence home.

No suspects were named in the case, but Thomas Murray, K-State English professor and the victim's ex-husband, has been questioned and his home was searched last fall. His students were also questioned individually after Ross-Murray's death.

Linda Brigham, interim head of the Department of English, said teaching has been as usual.

"We hope they find who did it, and meanwhile, we hope everything here continues to run smoothly," Brigham said.

Massey said his department still is waiting on laboratory results involving the case.

"We are working on leads and moving forward with the investigation," Massey said.

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TO THE POINT

Efforts to bring back Taco Bell appreciated

A big thank you goes out to those K-State Student Union officials who helped bring Taco Bell back to the Union Food Court.

It's nice to know the university has employees who realize their mistakes – like bringing in Eddie Peppers – and strive to correct them as well as listening to the student body.

We know there are other reasons behind bringing back the popular restaurant chain, namely sales, but we are still excited to see the Bell is back.

Although Union officials did research by surveying students during the fall semester and found that 75 percent of those surveyed wanted Taco Bell back in 2004, they also realized the simple economic equation of more business equals more money.

The Union Food Court found that Taco Bell, contrary to Eddie Peppers, was more popular among the student body, which ultimately resulted in more money as well as more happy students, so maybe we all win.

How many times does that happen?

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
Lindsey Bauman
Zach Long
Matt Girard
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
James Hurla
Amy Link

WRITE TO US

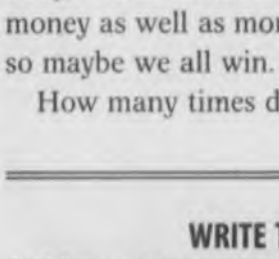
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Katie Lane | EDITOR IN CHIEF

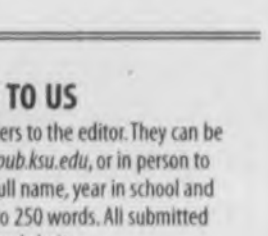
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Zach Long ASST. PHOTO EDITOR	**Matt Girard** SPORTS EDITOR	**Kristi Hurla** CITY/GOV EDITOR
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Amy Link READERS' REPRESENTATIVE	**Jared Jaynes** AD MANAGER	**Jenny Calvert** ASST. AD MANAGER

FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



JESSE LOEWEN

Jesse Loewen chastises those who succumb to Mad Cow Hysteria.



PAUL RESTIVO

Paul Restivo writes a letter to his childhood friend - Michael Jackson.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Fourum:

- **Keep your opinion** based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.
- **Keep it short**. There is only time for about two or three short sentences.
- **Speak clearly**. If you cannot be understood, then you will not be printed.
- **The Collegian will try** to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.
- **Do not give** too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.
- **Be honest**. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see where comments come from. Your opinion is completely anonymous.
- **The Collegian will not** print any comments that are vulgar, obscene or libelous.
- **Have fun** with it, and be creative.

Breach of privacy

K-State's white pages should not provide personal information



BARBARA MEYER

During the fall of my sophomore year, I was unfortunate enough to be given an assigned seat next to a young man whose chatty behavior went from annoying to disconcerting in about a week.

Although he followed me across campus to my car on several occasions, I was still not terribly concerned until an ill-fated group activity when he looked over our project and remarked, "Oh, so that's your last name."

I remember a sinking feeling as I realized that this man now had access to my unlisted phone number and local address through the university's student directory. Images of him standing on my doorstep some dark stormy night flashed through my melodramatic mind.

I, like many students, had no idea how much personal information from the K-State White Pages could be obtained with just a last name until I conducted my own panicked search.

As an entire page of my personal data, including my parents' home address, appeared on the screen, it occurred to me that my world was not as safe or as private as I had liked to imagine.

Other data considered acceptable for the student directory includes "date and place of birth, photograph or likeness, college, curriculum, enrollment status, classification ... and athletes' height and weight."

Access to these details is not limited to those affiliated with the university and can be supplied without consent to practically anyone, regardless of their intentions.

After another, more extensive search, I decided to fill out and return the nondisclosure form rather than packing my family into the witness protection program and fleeing the state.

So this solved my problem, sort of. The form must be resubmitted regularly or the information will be replaced. Additionally, since it was well past 15 days into the semester, the bound edition of the white pages was printed and hard copies of the information continued to float about campus, without incident luckily, until the year ended.

However, not everyone is as lucky as I was. In New Hampshire in October of 1999, 20-year-old Amy Boyer was killed while leaving work by a man she had never met, but who had been stalking her since high school. He obtained her employer's address and other information about her online without her knowledge or consent.

The same year, the Department of Justice found that one in 12 women become victims of stalking at some point in their lives and warned, "Do not share personal information in public spaces anywhere online, nor give it to strangers." Unfortunately, our university is doing that, regardless of the danger it places students in.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

A name, e-mail address and local telephone number should be all the information necessary for those with honest intentions to contact university students. Since the only search criterion is a last name, the database is not useful for compiling anything other than personal information on a particular student.

Anyone with a legitimate reason for knowing a student's home address, curriculum or other personal information would be able to get it from the student personally with only basic contact information, leaving stalkers and those inclined toward harassment to do their own legwork.

For the sake of safety, the university should limit the amount of information made available about its students, or make the opt-out process more convenient.

Until that happens, I hope the boy from my class is enjoying the subscriptions to Vogue, Cosmopolitan and Redbook he is now receiving courtesy of the K-State White Pages.

Barbara is a junior in political science. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.k-state.edu*.

Standards should be higher for Fourum comments

I feel like the most powerful person at K-State.

Wefald might be president, but all he can do is raise tuition. I have the real power – I control the Campus Fourum.



NASRINA WILLIAMS

Although there are rules that I must abide by, I am faced with the daunting task of determining what is, or isn't, too obscene or vulgar to be printed. I'm sure there will be Fourum junkies who will be enraged by my inability to fit every gem of drunken cleverness that they have to offer into the allotted space.

However, despite my hesitations, I am looking forward to spending a semester as master of the Fourum.

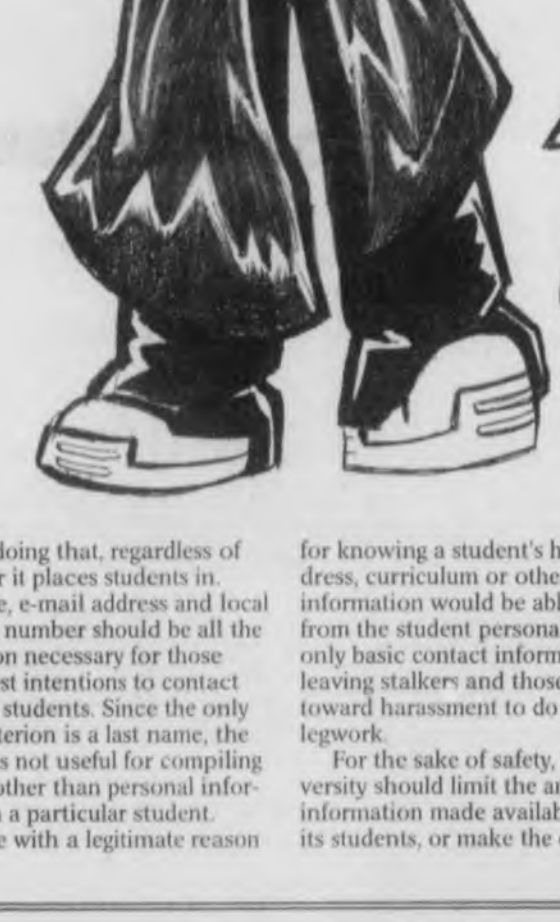
I have always read the Fourum. As a freshman, the Fourum helped me understand what the K-State community was concerned about. However, recently I have become disenchanted with the Fourum.

What happened to the clever one-liners that obviously took hours create?

Why does it seem that the Fourum falls into the same ruts every semester?

Does anyone ever call into the Fourum sober?

I worry the Fourum does not accurately depict K-State students as the intelligent, mature and tolerant people I meet in class and on campus. In light of my concern, I challenge you all to come up with comments that meet the following standards.



BE HUMOROUS WITHOUT BEING DEROGATORY

Why is it that people think the only way to be funny is through mockery? I would love to see Fourum comments that are funny because they draw on some universal truth or display a unique perspective.

STATE A POSITION, DO NOT ATTACK THE OPPOSITION

There is a big difference between advocating a position and trying to discredit the opposing position. If your position is so weak that you can only hope to argue for it by attempting to mock or vilify the opposition, then it's probably not worth arguing in the first place.

INSIDE JOKES SHOULD BE KEPT INSIDE

If you and your friends have jokes that are a result of shared experience, then don't contribute them to the Fourum. Only people inside your circle will understand. The Collegian is meant for everyone on campus.

SAY SOMETHING WORTH SAYING

Don't call in the same comment with adjustments to the wording over and over. Repetition does not increase your chance of being printed. It only frustrates the person who has to listen to it. Also, if you can't say the comment without a giggle fit ensuing, don't bother. Nobody can understand what you're saying anyway.

Comments that meet these standards will be printed, those that do not will be banished to the pages of the online Fourum.

Perhaps the Fourum will never again reach the heights of cleverness I remember, but hey, at least my job won't be boring.

Nasrina is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.k-state.edu*.

Letters to the editor

Ohio citizen criticizes Snyder's decision to let Roberson start

Editor,

Congratulations to Coach Bill Snyder on his handling of the Ell Roberson situation.

How comforting this must be to future K-State football players. They now know if they come to K-State, they can flout team rules and still start football games.

No need for them to worry about how their actions will affect their teammates or the program. Whew! That's one less thing on their minds as they enter the world of intercollegiate athletics.

They can just look at Roberson's situation and think, "Hey, I can blow off team rules and it won't affect my status as a starter."

As an alumnus of Ohio State University, I consider it a compliment that Snyder wanted to throw his best at us even if it meant sending that kind of signal to current and future Wildcats.

As many Buckeyes will tell you, we could have possibly repeated as National Champions if we'd had Maurice Clarett back this year.

However, we're glad that Coach Jim Tressell went with integrity instead of tainted glory.

Timothy P. Allen
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Prairie bison intelligent alternative to unhealthy, poorly fed cattle products

Editor,

If you question the safety and quality of the beef you serve your family, you do not have to look further than your local community for a healthy alternative.

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When you eat our bison, you are purchasing a healthy meat product that supports the rest of the herd and the prairie upon which they live.

For every one sacrificed the rest live to reproduce in abundance. That is the way it has always been.

Current cattle management practices have created their own monster, all for the benefit of their own bottom line.

Forcing herbivores to consume animal protein byproducts violates the laws of nature and common sense. Feedlots are inherently unsanitary, confining, overcrowded and limiting to the diets of the animals imprisoned within them.

The use of antibiotics to keep these animals "healthy" in such a nasty setting seems to address symptoms, but does not fix the cause.

This is the quality of life most cattle have imposed upon them during the last 90 days of their lives. When their diets consist of rendered animal proteins, pesticide-laden grains and other hot rations, the negative outcome is obvious. Cattle become a product of their environment. They are what they eat.

As we participate in the cycle of life on the prairie, we become one with the prairie.

As a member of our local community, the Flint Hills Prairie Bison Reserve is concerned with the health of our families and our environment.

When you eat bison meat, you complete the cycle of life. This renews practices that give honor, respect and integrity to the provider of our sustenance.

Be an active part of the environment. Be a smart consumer. Be part of the solution, not a supporter of the problem. Your vote counts and shapes our country.

George LeRoux
CLASS OF 1988

Letter to the reader

Dear readers: Collegian wants your feedback

Reader,

Welcome back.

The Collegian staff has been back to work for about two weeks now modifying policies, philosophies and standards. There are a few of these changes I would like to share with you, the reader.

READERS' REPRESENTATIVE

This position has been vacant for the past few years, but we brought it back this semester for one reason – you.

Amy Link was hired to be your representative in the newsroom because we are putting the emphasis back on you.

She will be conducting surveys, making phone calls and listening to your feedback. Her task is to find out what you think. Are we printing the stories you want to read? What can we do to make your paper better?

In order to be effective at finding what you want, I have a few requests of you.

If you want to see more stories about a certain topic, give us a call. Many of our story ideas come from people calling the newsroom. The Collegian is always willing to look into news tips.

Also, if you are asked to complete a survey, give honest feedback. Don't be afraid to bluntly tell us what we can do better. Our door is always open. If you have questions or comments, please feel free to let us know.

THE FOCUS GROUP

Last semester, we began trying to connect more with you by creating a focus group.

We have recruited a few people to help us evaluate what we are already doing at the Collegian.

They will be asked to sit down with the paper early this semester and critique everything from our stories to our editorial topics. Although this is just a handful of opinions, their responses are invaluable.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our dedication to running your letters is as strong this semester as it was last semester. If we have space in the print edition of the paper, we'll run as many letters as we can. If we are short on room, your letters will be printed on the online version.

So, keep 'em coming.

It's all about you this semester. If we aren't doing our job, call us out on it. And if you think we're doing great, let us know that, too. Either way, let's keep in touch.

Katie Lane
EDITOR IN CHIEF
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Perspectives

War in Iraq has led to better relations for U.S.

By Charlie Wade
THE DAILY ATHENAEUM (WEST VIRGINIA U.)

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. – In Tuesday night's State of the Union address, President Bush was expected to focus on reform, with Libya being the example for other countries to follow.

Agree or disagree with the morality of the war in Iraq, it cannot be denied that the war has led to major improvements in relations with several rogue countries.

Libya has recently agreed to dismantle its nuclear weapons program, due in large part to the pressure the administration applied to countries attempting to produce weapons of mass destruction. Along with Libya, Iran, Sudan and Syria appear to be doing anything they can to avoid confrontation.

Several administration officials, as well as Muslim officials, have credited Bush's State of the Union address in 2002, in which he made his famous "axis of evil" speech, as having changed the landscape of the Arab/Muslim world.

The effect of Bush's get-tough attitude cannot be denied. While there remain countries that refuse to cooperate with the United States, namely North Korea, nations that have historically balked at negotiating with the United States are finally agreeing to cooperate.

Such an attitude has sparked reform within the countries, allowing those who want change to feel less reluctant about speaking out about the status quo.

The prevailing idea in the administration is that by challenging the citizens of countries that support terrorism, they will be stimulated into action. Whether this will work remains to be seen, but with the recent actions of nations surrounding Iraq, led by Libya, it appears there will be improvement in the relations between the United States and historic opposition in the Middle East.

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Cats experience highs and lows

Men's basketball team continues to battle injuries

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Highs and lows have filled the past month for the men's basketball team. The Wildcats have battled injuries and heartbreaking losses, but have proven they can play with the Big 12's elite as conference play heats up.

JAN. 16 VS. OKLAHOMA STATE, 57-56 LOSS.

The Wildcats (8-5,0-2) blew a 16-point second-half lead, losing their second straight close game to an upper-tier Big 12 program. The Cowboys (13-2, 3-1) held the Wildcats to just one field goal in the final 12 minutes of play, as they chipped away and took the lead. Sophomore forward Marques Hayden led the Wildcats with 15 points and eight rebounds in the losing effort.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said the Wildcats let an opportunity slip through their hands.

"We had every opportunity to find a way to win," Wooldridge said. "It's probably my most disappointing loss."

JAN. 13 AT KANSAS 73-67 LOSS.

The Wildcats (8-4, 0-1) fell just short of knocking off their in-state rivals. The six-point defeat was the closest K-State has come to beating the Jayhawks (10-2, 2-0) since a 62-59 loss on Jan. 4, 1997. K-State's backcourt had arguably one of their finest games of the year for Wooldridge. Senior Frank Richards led the Wildcats with 19 points and 8 rebounds and fellow senior Tim Ellis dropped in 16 points. Also, junior forward Dramane Diarra saw his first action in a Wildcat uniform. Diarra was awarded a starting spot in his first game after a suspension involving an NCAA investigation into Diarra's eligibility. Diarra contributed four points and six boards in the contest.

JAN. 9 VS. SAVANNAH STATE, 92-51 WIN.

The Wildcats (8-3) temporarily got back on the winning track with a dominating blowout against the Tigers (1-16). Despite being without the services of standout freshmen guard Dez Willingham and swingman Cartier Martin due to injury, the game was never in doubt. Ellis scored a career-high 22 points with Hayden and forward Jeremiah Massey combining for a whopping 38 points and 25 rebounds in the winning effort. Both Willingham and Martin are still out indefinitely.

JAN. 2 AT ST. LOUIS, 65-64 LOSS.

K-State (7-3) failed to hold a five-point lead with just more than a minute remaining, as the Wildcats fell by one point on the road. The Wildcats out-rebounded the Billikens (7-4) 35-27 in the back and forth contest. Martin led the Wildcats with a season-high 19 points, but it wasn't enough as St. Louis converted on a school-record 15 three-pointers on their way to victory.

DEC. 30 AT MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY, 93-52 LOSS.

In the most embarrassing loss of the season, the Wildcats (7-2) were blown out by the Kangaroos (4-6). K-State shot just 36 percent from the field and committed 18 turnovers. Although the Wildcats got 16 points from Ellis and 11 from Martin, it was not enough. The loss was K-State's first to the Kangaroos in 15 games between the two schools. It was also the first game in which Willingham was sidelined due to a shoulder injury.

DEC. 21 VS. BETHUNE-COOKMAN, 66-52 WIN.

K-State (7-1) overcame a below-par first half performance to defeat Bethune-Cookman (0-6) in a game that saw the Wildcats commit only six personal fouls, the lowest amount in Bramlage Coliseum history. Massey scored 17 points and Ellis added 16, as K-State rallied from a 38-35 deficit with 12:06 remaining in the game.

DEC. 19 VS. TEXAS A&M-CORPUS CHRISTI, 89-50 VICTORY.

With 10 days of practice under their belt following their victory over Wichita State, the Wildcats (6-1) looked crisp in a dominating win over the Islanders (4-4). K-State shot 51 percent from the field while holding the Islanders to 34 percent shooting. Massey led the way with 20 points and eight rebounds, while Hayden logged in a double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Timely defense



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Jarrett Hart grabs a rebound over Texas A&M's Nick Anderson during the second half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats went on to win, 70-61.

Men's team claims 1st conference win against A&M, ends 4-game losing streak

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With big shots and timely defense, the men's basketball team snapped its four-game losing streak and pulled out its first Big 12 win, defeating Texas A&M 70-61 on Wednesday.

After being down by as many as six points in the second half to Texas A&M (7-7, 0-3), K-State (9-5, 1-2) battled back, behind the leadership of both senior guards Tim Ellis and Jarrett Hart. Hart scored 10 of his game-high 19 points in the second half, and Ellis buried a 3-point shot off of an inbound play to give the Wildcats a four-point lead – and the game.

The Wildcats finally tied the game at 57-57 with 4:25 left on junior Dramane Diarra's second effort shot. After a foul anda Diarra free throw, the Wildcats took the lead by one.

As the crowd rose to its feet and the

See MEN Page 16



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Dramane Diarra fights for a rebound with Texas A&M's Andy Slocum during K-State's 70-61 win over the Aggies.

Ellis leads Cats to win over Aggies

Ellis, Hart share top scoring honors with 19 in Big 12 win

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During Wednesday night's against the Texas A&M Aggies, the Wildcats needed a victory.

They needed their first win in Big 12 play to wipe out the painful memory of Saturday's heartbreaking loss to Oklahoma State.

They needed someone to step up.

Enter Tim Ellis.

The senior guard excelled on both ends of the floor as the Wildcat men beat Texas A&M 70-61 in front of a thrilled – and relieved – home crowd.

Ellis finished the game with 19 points on shooting sharing top scoring honors with fellow senior guard Jarrett Hart.

None of those points were bigger than his 3-point shot with 1:13 left in the contest, expanding the Wildcat lead to four.

The shot came off an inbounds play following a K-State timeout.

"The play wasn't designed for me to shoot - it was designed for me to get open," Ellis said.

Ellis then followed up the shot of the game with a lay-up in transition, all but finishing off the Aggies' hopes for a win.

Coach Jim Wooldridge had high praise not only for Ellis's clutch shooting, but his consistent offensive spark throughout the game.

"All night long Ellis kept us in it and probably won it for us," Wooldridge said.

But excellence on offense was not the only lift Ellis provided.

Drawing the defensive assignment of the Aggies' best player, Antoine Wright, Ellis shut the sophomore sensation down all night.

Coming into the game averaging 21 points in his last six contests, Wright was held to just two points on 1 of 10 shooting primarily by Ellis.

Constantly staying with Wright and getting physical with him early in the game were some of the reasons Ellis felt he was successful in stopping the 6-foot, 7-foot swingman down.

"Once you stop them (big scorers) early, they tend to relax and go cold," Ellis said.

Calling Ellis "the best perimeter defender on the team" Wooldridge acknowledged how crucial his defensive play was to the win.

"Had Wright scored what he normally scores, we probably don't win the game," Wooldridge said. "Tim took it as a personal challenge that Wright wouldn't beat us."

A product of his aggressive defense, Ellis finished the game with three steals and seven rebounds.

See ELLIS Page 16

Violation of team rules costs Roberson scholarship, bowl ring

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the investigation finished, no charges filed and apologies issued, the controversy surrounding K-State's trip to the Fiesta Bowl has come to an end.



Roberson
QUARTERBACK

The Collegian takes a look back at player and coach responses to the incident.

On Jan. 1, senior quarterback Ell Roberson was charged with sexual assault by a K-State alumna. After an investigation the Paradise Valley Police Department determined there was no criminal act committed, Roberson was cleared to play by Coach Bill Snyder. The Wildcats eventually lost the game to Ohio State University 35-28 with Roberson in the lineup.

The case was given to the Maricopa County Attorney's office following the investigation, which said they would not file charges against Roberson Jan. 8. That same day, Snyder, in an unprecedented move, released an open letter to the news media and fans apologizing for the incident and detailing his punishment for Roberson and unidentified teammates for violating team rules.

Snyder chose to release the players' punishment after the incident became national news.

"Because this violation of team rules by our starting quarterback, Ell Roberson, became a national news story, I have decided in this one instance to make the consequences of violating those team rules public," Snyder said.

Roberson and the others involved will lose their scholarships for the spring semester, will not receive Fiesta Bowl rings and will perform public service within the community, Snyder said.

Roberson broke his silence on Jan. 9 with an apology letter of his own.

"I want to apologize to Coach Snyder, my teammates and the Kansas State University family for the decisions that I made while in Scottsdale, AZ.," Roberson said in the letter.

Roberson also said he was unaware of how his decisions would affect his teammates and the university.

"I had no idea how my decisions that night would affect my teammates and everyone associated with Kansas State University," he said.

"I want to apologize to all that were affected and thank those who supported the team and me through this situation."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College Basketball | Duke avoids upset from Maryland

Seeking to avoid another upset loss at Maryland, top-ranked Duke missed 47 field goal attempts in shooting 34 percent.

Distressing numbers, except that the Blue Devils retrieved several of those misfires and turned them into baskets.

J.J. Redick scored a season-high 26 points, and the Blue Devils dominated the boards in a 68-60 victory Wednesday night.

Luol Deng had 13 points and 12 rebounds to help Duke (15-1, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) win its 12th straight.

It was the third time in three years the Blue Devils visited Maryland as the No. 1 team, and the first time they escaped with a victory.

Tennis | Williams, Clijsters and Ferrero win sets



Williams

Venus Williams struggled in her second match at the Australian Open before beating Russia's Vera Douchevina on Thursday, while second-ranked Kim Clijsters joined her in the third round following an impressive 6-0, 6-0 rout of Maria Elena Camerin.

In her second match since missing almost six months because of an abdominal injury, Williams had 23 unforced errors against the 112th-ranked Douchevina before eventually pulling out a 6-4, 6-2 win.

NBA | Nets reach deal to sell team to Brooklyn, N.Y.

The New Jersey Nets' owners have agreed to sell the team to a New York City real estate developer, a move that could bring Brooklyn its first major sports franchise since 1957.

The contract was finalized Wednesday, said Edwin Stier, president of the Community Youth Organization, which owns the Nets.

The developer, Bruce Ratner, wants to move the Nets to a new arena that would be at the center of a proposed $2.5 billion office, residential and shopping complex in Brooklyn. But the deal must first be approved by the board of YankeeNets, the holding company of the Nets and New York Yankees, which planned to meet Friday.

NBA | Cavs ship Darius Miles to Blazers



Miles

Darius Miles received another wake-up call: He got traded to Portland.

Miles, who was fined by the Cavaliers for oversleeping and skipping a practice earlier this week, was dealt Wednesday to the Trail Blazers for point guard Jeff McInnis and center Ruben Boumtje-Boumtje.

Miles has been a disappointment in his 1 1/2 seasons with Cleveland, which acquired him before last season in a deal that sent guard Andre Miller to the Los Angeles Clippers.

The 22-year-old Miles, who jumped straight from high school to the NBA in 2000, was averaging 8.9 points in 24 minutes per game. He has shown breathtaking flashes of skill, but has been plagued by inconsistency, and first-year Cleveland coach Paul Silas was reluctant to play him.

Hockey| Avalanche pull out another victory

Not even a disastrous first period could slow down the Colorado Avalanche.

After spotting Florida a three-goal lead Wednesday night, the Avalanche rallied for a 6-5 victory when Alex Tanguay completed a hat trick with 5:41 left.

"We sure could have made it easier on ourselves by starting off better," Tanguay said. "We were lucky we were just down 3-0 because it could have been worse. We came out flat."

Milan Hejduk, Joe Sakic and Andrei Nikolishin also scored for Colorado, which had to rally again after Florida took a 4-3 lead.

"Even when we were 3-0 down, we were not out," Hejduk said. "We can score some goals."

Colorado is tied with Toronto for the most points in the NHL (63). The Avalanche is 10-1-0-1 in their last 12.

Women's team sees success during break



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Shanda Murdoch goes up for a shot while being guarded by Kansas' Erica Hallman at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday. K-State defeated KU 79-50.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Laurie Koehn goes for a layup against Missouri's Tracy Lozier during the Jan. 7 game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won the game 95-59.

K-State's winning streak increased to 11 following victory against KU

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat's new year began much the way it ended with wins.

Winners of 11 in a row, the No. 10 women's basketball team (13-2) has been averaging victory margins of 31.6 points in that stretch, which included Saturday's win over KU, 79-50.

After soundly defeating Creighton at home Dec. 14, the Cats had a 16-day break to prepare for final exams and the Wells Fargo/UTSA New Year's Classic in San Antonio.

Southeast Missouri State was the first foe on Dec. 30.

They were defeated 78-42.

The next day, the University of Texas-San Antonio proved to be no match for the streaking Cats as they won 75-45.

After a week off, Big 12 play began when K-State hosted Missouri Jan. 7.

The 95-59 victory was the first K-State win in a conference home opener since the inception of the Big 12.

"Heading into the Big 12, I'm concerned that we need to take it opponent by opponent," Coach Deb Patterson said.

"It's surreal to think that we can win by as many as 15. Tonight, we were firing on all cylinders, and they were short of personnel. Every opponent presents new, greater, unique challenges. We need to be ready to step up and play entirely different teams in different environments."

Going to one of those different environments, K-State was back on the road Jan. 10. The Cats had an 11:30 a.m. tipoff against then–No. 14 Colorado. Junior Kendra Wecker led all scorers with 23 points. Senior Nicole Ohlde scored 17 while junior Laurie Koehn had 19.

Next stop was Stillwater, Okla. The Cowgirls were able to muster just 15 points in the first half as they proved to be no match for the Cats, who cruised to a 76-44 victory.

Returning home, the Cats played Kansas in front of the first sellout of the season in Bramlage Coliseum as 13,340 fans showed up for the 86th meeting of the intrastate rivalry.

With their fifth straight Sunflower State Showdown title, Jan. 17, K-State had won its 11th straight game and remains the only unbeaten team in the Big 12.

Columnist tired of whining sports columns



WES MARFIELD

As I dragged myself out of bed well past noon to write this column, I honestly had no idea what I was going to write.

With my entire break spent watching television and doing little else, I had plenty of time to craft my first column of the new year. Of course, like many of you, I put it off until the last possible minute while the World Series of Poker on ESPN took importance over everything else.

I'm not going to lie to you: I still have no idea where this column is going. But if I did learn one thing during break, it's that I'm tired of hearing about the same stories.

Whether it's Pete Rose gambling on baseball or the Fiesta Bowl, there seems to always be one story hogging all of the headlines.

I'd like to write about one of those things like I want a squirrel to gnaw both of my arms off.

So, somewhere in my mindless rambling lies a point – there are things in sports, and life for that matter, bigger than whether an admitted gambler should be in Cooperstown.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Royals signed Juan Gonzalez.

So let the talking heads talk about who deserves to be in the Hall of Fame – I'm too pumped about the pending semester to really care.

We've got the start of possibly the most exciting baseball season the Midwest has seen since 1985. We've got March Madness, the Super Bowl and plenty of excitement around our own Wildcat Nation.

We've even got Toby Keith coming to Bramlage Coliseum.

So, to sum up my incoherent rambling, I'm pumped. And if my eternal optimism is too much for you, that's too bad. Go watch "Around the Horn" and listen to the old farts whine about the flaws of the BCS.

Did I have a point for this column? Not really. I hope you were able to get something out of it. I just got tired of the crybaby sports writers during break, and I wanted to relay that message to my beloved readers.

In conclusion (yes, it's almost over) I just felt like it was my duty to you to present you with something new. I'm excited about this semester, and I hope all of you are, too.

To keep the lighthearted mood alive, I'll leave you with a joke. A K-State fan, a KU fan and a Texas fan were each granted one wish. The Texas fan, with the first pick, asked for coach Mack Brown to win a national championship.

The KU fan asked for a wall to be built around Lawrence so that outsiders couldn't enter his beloved city.

The K-State fan thought about it for a minute and asked about the dimensions of the wall. The genie granting the wishes told him that it was several hundred feet tall and no one could enter or leave.

"Fill it with water," he told the genie.

See, wasn't that more fun than another column about how much the Chiefs defense sucked?

Like it or not, I'll be right here next week and every Thursday after that. Next time, I'll actually have a point.

Wes is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *marfield@k-state.edu*.

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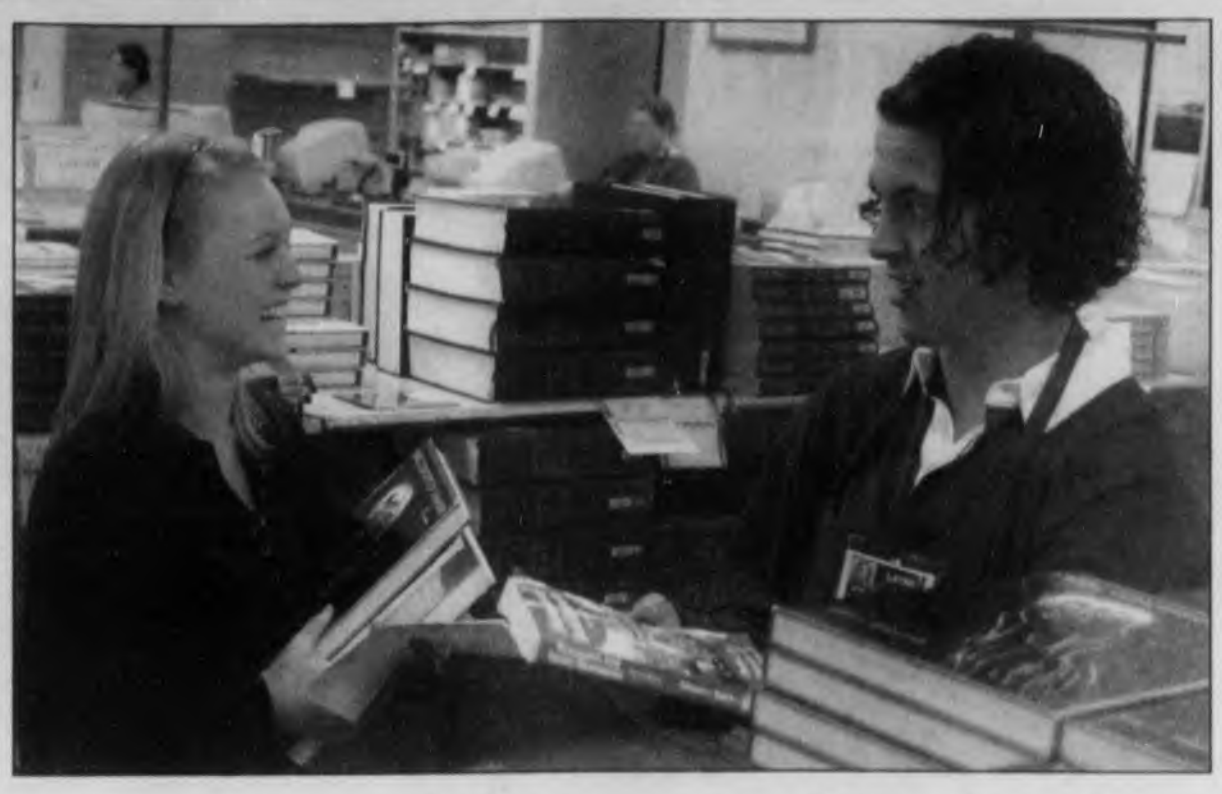
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Layne Stafford, K-State alumnus, helps Jenny Carmack, sophomore in apparel marketing, find a book for her chemistry class Wednesday afternoon in the Union Bookstore. With most students going back to class today, Wednesday was the busiest day for buying books.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Bookstore weathers spring rush

By Angela Rickard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union Bookstore awoke from a quiet break Wednesday to wall-to wall students grabbing textbooks.

"This is by far the busiest day we've had," Layne Stafford, bookstore employee, said. "The majority of students wait until the day before class starts to get their books."

Stafford said the bookstore was prepared for the rush.

"We try to have as many books as possible out on the shelves," he said. "Four or five days before class starts is the perfect time to get books, but that usually doesn't work for most students."

Procrastination starts at the beginning of the semester.

"I didn't even look at my schedule until this morning," Neal Friesen, sophomore in secondary education, said. "I didn't want to think about school over break. Reality is setting that classes are going to start."

Confusion can be prevented by pre-ordering books.

"After this, I'm definitely pre-ordering my books," Joya Thompson, freshman in social work, said. "When I'm on break, I'm on break, and buying books is the last thing on my mind."

Returning to school early to buy books wasn't possible for some students.

"The dorms didn't open until yesterday, or I would have been here earlier to get my books," Adam Works, freshman in architectural engineering, said. "I wish I would have pre-ordered."

Others found themselves fighting the crowds after waiting to receive their financial aid checks.

"I couldn't afford to get my books without getting my check first," Chris Schaller, senior in marketing, said.

Steve Levin, manager of the Union Bookstore, said the rush wasn't a surprise.

"College students procrastinate. Quite a few students will be buying books two to three weeks from now," he said. "We also see a surge in book buying around the time of the first open book tests."

3rd Street development plans still uncertain

Nebraska firm purchases 6.5-acre land plot from city

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The proposal to drastically revamp the area in and around downtown Manhattan is still in the works.

Jason Hilgers, assistant to the Manhattan city manager, said the proposal possibilities have been narrowed down to one concept plan, which is still being worked on.

"It encompasses a variety of different uses – retail, parking structures, office space and residential," Hilgers said.

"Also, two components are being characterized as 'civic buildings.'"

Hilgers said the city has an agreement with Dial Realty, a development firm based in Omaha, Neb.

Dial has recently purchased a 6.5-acre plot of land formerly owned by the Steel & Pipe corporation along the east side of North Third Street from Leavenworth to Moro Streets, he said.

The company, which was considering selling the property anyway, agreed to sell the property to Dial. Dial has agreed to delay development of the property until the master plan for the area has been completed.

"Further development agreements will be agreed to between the city and Dial as far as the development of that region," Hilgers said.

"They are a partner with the city and they have indicated so within the agreement."

Hilgers said he could not confirm rumors that Best Buy, one of the nation's largest electronic retailers, was beginning the process of locating a store in the development area.

Allie Lousch, administrative program coordinator for the city of Manhattan, said the city maintains a Web site dedicated to informing the citizens of the progress of this and other issues.

"The Web site has an online poll and a feedback function," she said.

"The feedback function allows people to give input on what they feel and what they would like to see."

Lousch said college students were very important, and she hopes they will participate more in the future.

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"I'm going to buy my books."
Julie Hermesch
JUNIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY


Heidrick

$4,500
"Pay tuition and books, then put the rest in an educational CD."
Ashley Heidrick
FRESHMAN IN SOCIOLOGY


Kimmi

$4,000
"I'll use it for a house down payment."
Rachel Kimmi
SENIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES


Alley

$750
"Books and help pay my rent."
Brad Alley
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION


Burr

$3,500
"I'll pay my rent."
David Burr
SENIOR IN SOCIOLOGY


Olds

$3,400
"Most will go to housing payments and various stuff I need throughout the semester."
Jabin Olds
FRESHMAN IN BAKERY SCIENCE


Frazzell

$1,200
"Rent, car payment, food, books and anything left over will go into savings."
Jonathan Frazzell
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN OPTION


Bruce

$800
"Books and savings for a later emergency."
Sarah Bruce
SENIOR IN MARKETING


Pletcher

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"Pay my housing bill."
Traci Pletcher
FRESHMAN IN ACCOUNTING


Boggs

$700
"Books, and the rest for Aggieville."
Gerad Boggs
JUNIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE

Kansas caucuses to meet in March

Local Democrats encourage students to participate in process

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The official start of the presidential campaign season, the Iowa caucuses, leaves many Kansans unaware that the same process takes place here in mid-March.

Patrick Murray, executive director of the Kansas Democratic Party, said the Kansas caucuses are Saturday, March 13.

The event locations have yet to be determined, Murray said.

There are 40 state senate precincts but some have two different congressional precincts, and thus will conduct caucuses in two places, he said.

"Doors will open at noon and the caucuses will begin at 2 p.m.," Murray said.

He said participants will be asked to separate based on their candidate preference and all candidates receiving more than 15 percent of the votes will be awarded a number of delegates to the congressional caucuses based on the percentage of votes they receive in the local variety.

Murray said it was important to establish that, while there will be an opportunity to register on site, only registered Kansas democrats are permitted to take part.

"There are several primaries on March 9. If there are still multiple candidates left following that, there is a good chance you could see candidates campaigning in Kansas," Murray said.

To get their name on the Kansas ballot, candidates must either pay $1,000 or obtain 1,000 signatures from registered Kansas democrats.

Riley County Democratic Chair, Kathryn Focke, said it is important to emphasize the importance students play in the political process in Kansas.

"Unfortunately, we have a very low voter turnout among students," Focke said.

"Hopefully, students are beginning to realize the effects that elections have on tuition costs, teacher salaries and other issues that are important to students and universities."

Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said even though participants might not be directly affecting the candidate whom they support, the knowledge of the process gained by participating has a value of its own.

"Participating in a caucus gets us an actual experience of our role in the presidential process," she said.

"Anytime we participate in the process of government we are more familiar with the way it works in the future."

Carlin said the caucus is important because it gives participants an opportunity to share issues they consider important.

More information on the **Kansas Democratic party**

To volunteer to help with the Kansas Democratic caucus or to seek more information about the caucus or the Democratic Party contact Kathryn Focke by phone at 770-3987.

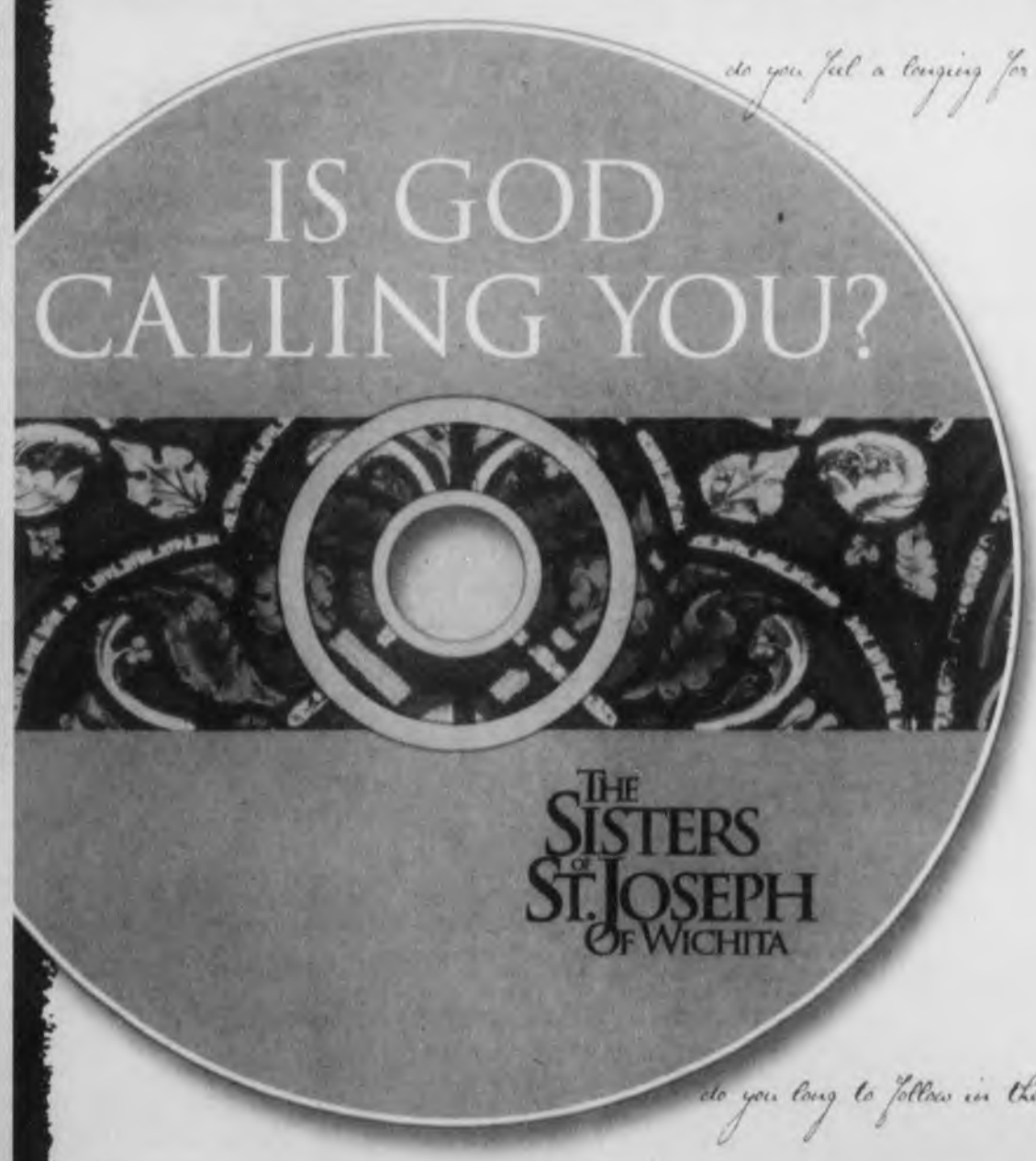
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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

The old Lafene Health Center building is now the English/Counseling Services Building. Denison Hall, which served as the home of the English department, is set to be torn down in late May.

English department faces transition into new building

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty, staff and students in the Department of English will soon see the results of nearly 10 years of discussion and planning regarding the department's move from Denison Hall to the old Lafene Health Center building.

The department began its move during winter break and has almost completed its transition into the old Lafene building, now temporarily called the English/Counseling Services Building.

"Basically, we're in," said Linda Brigham, associate professor of English and interim department head.

"We are up and running."

Brigham said she is pleased with the new surroundings.

"It is light-years better," she said.

"We have a renovated building and people seem to have done a fantastic job dealing with our needs for a new building."

Although the facility does not contain any general education classrooms, Brigham said the department has goals for advancing the technology setup in the one English classroom that is to be located in the building.

Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said classes normally in Denison Hall have been relocated in buildings all over campus.

Carter said the loss of the Denison classrooms has not been a problem for the university.

"Since 1994, we've known we were going to take Denison down," Carter said. "We have been adding additional classrooms and expanding lecture space in preparation for that."

For the second time this school year, University Counseling Services is adjusting to changes in the building.

Fred Newton, director of Counseling Services, said the facility has been located in the building since 1988, but its offices were consolidated to the second floor when Lafene moved to its new location on Sunset Avenue last summer.

Counseling Services, Newton said, has had no immediate problems with the English department's move.

"In terms of how well we'll be neighbors, I have no concerns," Newton said. "Right now it's just good to have the construction over."

Work crews have been preparing the destruction of Denison, which is slated to take place immediately following graduation in May, Carter said. Such preparations include the removal of asbestos from the structure and the rerouting of electrical and other utility lines that run through the building.

"Because this has been such a lengthy process there have been a number of people making sure this can happen," Carter said.

Those involved with everything from scheduling, construction, Lafene and Counseling Services and the English department were all very patient throughout the procedure, Carter said.

"This has taken an awful lot of people a long time to get to this point and we couldn't have done it without any of them," he said.

K-State professors question Bush's plan, push for more Mars exploration

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The NASA rover Spirit landed on Mars Jan. 3, but its landing is still causing excitement in the science and K-State communities.

Duke Reiber, K-State alumnus who formerly did public information work for NASA, said Spirit is the most prominent landing since the Viking mission, which traveled to Mars in 1975.

"It's doing a variety of different kinds of sciences," Reiber said. "It gives us a good chance to look at mineralogy."

Reiber said Spirit has the ability to quickly transfer data back to Earth and advanced imaging technologies.

"The cameras have much better color and a variety of different kinds of imaging," he said.

Following the landing, President Bush announced his proposal for a space station location on the moon and human explorations of Mars.

K-State astronomy teachers have been following the expeditions, but not all agree with Bush's proposal.

Larry Weaver, professor of physics, said he thinks it is too early to send people to Mars.

"Someday I hope we do it, but I really think now is the wrong time," he said. "Bush has a great idea, but I think it's many decades too soon."

Reiber said he supports Bush's proposal but doesn't think Bush's message was clear for others.

"I don't think his announcement of the program was in a proper context," he said. "He made it sound like he wanted to do everything at once."

Bharat Ratra, associate professor of physics, said he thinks robotic missions would be more effective than Bush's plan.

"NASA should concentrate on trying to understand space and have more robotic missions," he said. "It is very cost effective to have robots explore planets, do useful science and technical research. It's more useful than sending humans to Mars."

Reiber said he supports manned exploration, but learning how to do it in a safe way is important.

"If you are going to have a sustained program over a long period of time, you need to start with conservative technologies that are not going to risk lives," he said. "If you go there carefully by using rovers and orbiters, you are going to gather a lot of information, and then you can determine from that information how to send men there safely."

Mars rover's science work delayed by storm

By Robert Jablon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – A thunderstorm in Australia disrupted science work on Mars, where the Spirit rover was waiting for instructions to study a rock, NASA said Wednesday.

Controllers were supposed to beam commands to the rover through a Deep Space Network antenna in Canberra, but rain and lightning made for a weak signal, and "it actually didn't get all the data," said mission manager Jennifer Trosper at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Instead, Spirit continued to use a day-old sequence of commands that kept it awake and communicating but not moving or using its instrument-tipped robotic arm.

"Not a lot of science was done today, but the rover is in a very safe state. It's healthy," she said.

Rain was expected to continue in Canberra for a day or two. Whether that would delay attempts to have Spirit use its arm to drill into a rock was unclear.

NASA wants the six-wheeled vehicle to grind away a tiny area of the weathered face of a rock dubbed Adirondack.

The rock beneath could offer clues to Mars' geologic past.

Spirit landed on Mars Jan. 3 on a two-pronged mission to find out whether the now-dry planet was wetter and hospitable to life long ago. Spirit's twin, Opportunity, is scheduled to land on Mars on Saturday.

On another issue, mission members said the Red Planet, as seen in gorgeous panoramic shots from the rover, may not be really red.

The photos of bright red dust, rusty rocks and salmon sky were color-balanced to approximate what a person might see standing on the Martian surface, but it may be weeks before scientists perform the calculations to show true color, said Ray Arvidson of Washington University, a scientist on the project.

Mars was a medium chocolate brown in photos taken by the Viking landers in 1976.

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Ohio lawmakers prohibit state benefits for gay couples

State joins 37 others in promoting traditional marriage

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Lawmakers gave final approval Wednesday to a measure banning gay marriage and prohibiting state employees from getting benefits for domestic partners.

The bill is considered among the most far-reaching in the nation because of the benefits ban.

The Senate passed the legislation on an 18-15 vote Wednesday. The House has already approved the bill and Gov. Bob Taft has said he will sign it, pending a legal review.

The measure says same-sex marriages are "against the strong public policy of the state," and aims to counter a 1934 U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring states to recognize marriages from other states in most circumstances.

Thirty-seven states have passed laws recognizing marriage as a sacrament between men and women.

Ohio is the second state, after Nebraska, that would prohibit benefits for state employees' unmarried partners, said Seth Kilbourn, national field director for the Human Rights Campaign, a Washington-based gay and lesbian lobbying group.

Ohio lawmakers struggled with the issue for seven years, when then-Rep. Jay Hottinger introduced a bill in the House. Hottinger, now a senator, said the bill was not an attack on homosexuals but rather meant to protect a traditional definition of marriage.

"Ohio must be able to clearly establish and define our own laws rather than have another state or country define something as important as marriage," said Hottinger, a Republican.

Sen. Eric Fingerhut, a Cleveland Democrat, said the bill will hurt Ohio by limiting the ability of businesses and universities to attract talented people.

"If we pass this bill, get up tomorrow and look in the mirror," Fingerhut said. "Smiling back at you is someone who has slowed Ohio's progress by putting up a sign to people that says, 'We don't want you here.'"

The vote came despite opposition by some large companies. Dayton-based NCR Corp. sent a letter to lawmakers Dec. 12 saying the bill could hurt the company's ability to attract and retain employees.

Similar bills have been introduced in each session since Hottinger first introduced the legislation. But former Senate President Richard Finan, a Republican, blocked its passage. He said state law already took care of the matter.

Just a little off the top



Daphne Ellis, Department of Housing and Dining Services employee, trims the hedges on the corner of Denison Avenue and Jardine Drive on Wednesday afternoon.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Participants in grisly 1997 Central Park killing released from prison Wednesday

By Samuel Maull
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK –A man and a woman who, as high school students, stabbed and disemboweled a 44-year-old drinking buddy in Central Park in 1997 have been released from prison.

Daphne Abdela, 21, and her former boyfriend, Christopher Vasquez, 22, were released after serving two–thirds of their 10-year sentences without violating prison rules _ as required under New York law, said Tom Grant of the state Division of Parole.

Abdela, the daughter of a millionaire food company executive, pleaded guilty in 1998 to manslaughter in the death of Michael McMorrow. Vasquez, a former altar boy, was convicted of manslaughter after a trial. He had blamed the killing on Abdela.

The two, both 15 years old at the time, killed McMorrow after a night of beer drinking in Central Park's Strawberry Fields, a garden memorial to former Beatle John Lennon.

The victim was stabbed 30 times in the head, face, chest and stomach. He was then gutted and his body stuffed with stones in an attempt to make it sink to the bottom of a park lake.

Abdela's lawyer, Paul F. Callan, said he had not spoken with his client or her parents since her release Wednesday. Arnold Kriss, Vasquez's lawyer, said Wednesday he had no comment.

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Wind farms lose exemption support

Senate committee chair abandons tax proposal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A Senate committee chairman backed away Wednesday from his proposal to eliminate a property tax exemption for companies that build wind farms for generating electricity.

The Assessment and Taxation Committee took no action on a bill from Chairman Dave Corbin or an alternative he offered that would require wind farms to make annual payments to counties in lieu of taxes.

Kansas law exempts all property used regularly to generate electricity from renewable sources, such as solar, wind or water power.

The exemption became available for 1999.

Some residents of the Flint Hills oppose proposals to build wind turbines there, arguing that the construction would disturb pristine prairie, spoil views of the landscape and hurt tourism.

"You're not going to do a trail ride to ride by 400-foot turbines," said Alan Cobb, a lobbyist for Flint Hills ranchers.

But Corbin, R-Towanda, said his main concern is that the exemption for wind farms is permanent.

He noted that counties cannot grant exemptions to other businesses for more than 10 years.

"We're getting the impression in the press that I want to kill wind energy," Corbin said during the committee's meeting.

"That's not the case."

Committee members said they wanted to study other states' incentives for wind energy and consider other ideas for changing the law.

For example, Sen. Janis Lee, D-Kensington, wondered if the state could leave decisions about granting such tax exemptions to individual counties, as it does for other businesses.

Sen. Tim Huelskamp, R-Fowler, who does not serve on the tax panel, told its members that even discussing the tax break creates uncertainty for companies interested in building wind farms.

Huelskamp's district has a 170-turbine wind farm in Gray County.

Corbin said he will broach the issue again later in the session.

"We'll get some information together, and I'll come talk to you individually to see what your feelings are," Corbin told committee members.

Tangled touchdown



Zach Mathews, freshman in business, tries to break up a touchdown pass thrown to Luke Franken, sophomore in accounting, Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Lawmakers want all U.S. troops reimbursed for airfare from Iraq

By Pauline Jelinek
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Lawmakers on Wednesday questioned the Pentagon decision to reimburse air fares for some _ but not all _ troops coming home on leave from Iraq and Afghanistan.

In a program started Sept. 25 to give vacations to troops and civilians in those campaigns, those on leave are brought to Baltimore from overseas. They had been paying for their connecting flights the rest of the way home.

The Pentagon decided to reimburse full air fare starting the day the policy was approved Dec. 19, officials said. But they decided not to make it retroactive, meaning no payments for those who took R&R from Sept. 25 to Dec. 18.

Two Minnesota senators who sponsored legislation passed by Congress to help reimburse the troops, Republican Norm Coleman and Democrat Mark Dayton, said on Wednesday that they sent a letter to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld expressing disappointment over the decision and asking him to review it.

"The Coleman-Dayton amendment clearly intended that all R&R travel for our brave men and women be covered equally. There is no justification for doing otherwise," Dayton wrote in the letter.

The rest and recuperation leaves of two weeks were started to improve morale among a military stretched thin by the Iraq war on top of the global war on terror. Part of the reason for the plan was to give troops a break after it was ordered that deployments would last for a year.

Several weeks after the start of the leave program _ the largest since the Vietnam War _ Congress approved $55 million for the reimbursements. More than 42,000 people have taken the two-week leaves.

"Our amendment ... passed the United States Senate unanimously because we firmly believe that the men and women of the Armed Forces who have served our country so faithfully and with such courage deserve this small gesture of thanks from a very grateful nation," Coleman said in the Jan. 16 letter to Rumsfeld.

In a telephone interview, Coleman conceded that the legislative language doesn't specify full reimbursement of travel prior to Dec. 19, but he called it "the right thing to do." He said that the Pentagon's undersecretary for personnel and readiness, David Chu, told him that the department was following advice from its lawyers.

"I say, to heck with the lawyers," Coleman said. "I feel there's got to be some flexibility to do the right thing."

Messages left with Chu's office and with Pentagon's public affairs officials were not immediately returned Wednesday evening.

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Epic features highlight best films of 2003



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

In a year that ultimately will be remembered for the dominating presence of epic features, those big fish were matched by a number of more independent efforts in 2003.

Audiences witnessed the sprawling tales of pirates, hobbits, racehorses and clownfish.

Yet smaller features and documentaries held their own against those blockbuster films.

The year's top-two grossing films took us out to sea. Johnny Depp wowed audiences in "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl," while "Finding Nemo" exhibited some of the most stunning animation in years.

Major fantasy and science-fiction flicks brought millions of dollars into the box office, as the long-awaited "Matrix" sequels premiered, only to be panned by fans and critics alike. The actions and effects were not enough to win over those who tried to find meaning through the thick layer of philosophical rambling the Wachowski Brothers called a "plot."

Another eagerly awaited sequel, "Lord of the Rings: Return of the King," solidly concluded the Tolkien series and is the clear front-runner for the upcoming Academy Awards. While traditionalist fans of the books certainly were taken aback by the alterations made to the storyline, director Peter Jackson stayed true to the spirit of the books – showing that good can prevail over the ultimate evil, but not without loss.

Some have hailed "X2: X-Men United" as one of the best films ever adapted from a comic book, but that title could just as easily belong to "American Splendor." Amazing performances by Paul Giamatti as Harvey Pekar and Hope Davis as Joyce Brabson were complemented not only by animated sequences, but also live-action scenes with the real-life Harvey and Joyce.

The nation of Japan became a character unto itself in two of the most completely opposed films of the year: "Lost in Translation" and "Kill Bill: Volume 1." Quentin Tarantino's "Bill" deftly mixed genres (spaghetti western, grind house action, anime) to portray a betrayed woman's search for revenge while battling yakuza henchmen.

Sofia Coppola's "Lost in Translation" explored the raw human emotion of loneliness and friendship of two Americans awed by what they discovered abroad.

As with every year, most of the high-end, Oscar-contending films are kept under wraps until December.

Although we are living in 2004, there are still plenty of opportunities to see some of last year's best films as they make their way to the Midwestern market. Only then can one get the full experience of the previous year in cinema.



Courtesy Art

Christopher is a senior in political science and history. You can e-mail him at *chris@k-state.edu*.

My Top 10 of 2003

1. Lord of the Rings: Return of the King
2. Kill Bill: Volume 1
3. Lost in Translation
4. Mystic River
5. American Splendor
6. Finding Nemo
7. Seabiscuit
8. Big Fish
9. House of Sand and Fog
10. Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl

CELEB NEWS

Comedy series, "AbFab" makes comeback

Crack open a champagne bottle and light up a cigarette, sweetie darlings! The British TV comedy series "Absolutely Fabulous" returned to American television Jan. 2, according to The British Broadcasting Corp., which ordered eight new episodes. The series, about the escapades of Edina (series co-creator Jennifer Saunders) and Patsy (Joanna Lumley), two self-absorbed, fashion-obsessed British women, originally aired in Great Britain in 1992 and came to American audiences in 1994. The series lasted for four seasons and returned shortly in 2001.



Lumley and Saunders

"They're clinging to the wreckage of their lives rather than being out there and in the moment," "AbFab" producer Jon Plowman said of the two main characters.

Saunders and comedy partner Dawn French originally came up with the idea for the characters for a BBC sketch comedy show that the two women have done on and off since the late 1980s.

Pope does not support Gibson's religious film

According to reports by Pope John Paul II's longtime secretary, the pontiff does not endorse Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ," despite reports the Pope gave his approval.



Gibson

Gibson's film, about the final hours of Jesus Christ, opens Feb. 25 and has endured criticism from Jewish groups who say the film is anti-Semitic and blames the Jewish people for the death of Christ.

The Catholic church has denied these claims about the film, which contains Gospel narratives in Hebrew, Latin and Aramaic.

A costly mistake

A rare copy of the book "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone" which incorrectly identified the author as J.A. Rawling (her name is J.K. Rowling), sold at an auction earlier this week for $2,642, according to E! Online.



Rowling

The third film installment of the Harry Potter series, "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," is set for a June 4 theatrical release.

Stewart jury selection

Jury selection began last week in New York in the trial of Martha Stewart, according to an article on *www.CNN.com*.



Stewart

District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum said she had cut 75 percent of the potential jurors.

Cedarbaum has told the potential jurors that the trial likely will begin next week.

The 62-year-old Stewart faces jail time for selling 4,000 shares of stock in the company ImClone a day before the government released a report about ImClone's development of a cancer-treatment drug.

If Stewart is found guilty, the maximum penalty would be 20 years in prison, the article reported.

Kmart has said it will continue to carry Stewart's line of products despite the controversy surrounding her.

Year's music brings sanity



JESSICA GRANT

Music has been my hobby for many years, although I do not play an instrument or write music. In my world, music is synonymous with passion and sanity.

A mellow CD has worked wonders for my nerves during bouts of road rage and 15-hour flights.

The year 2003 saw the production of many great albums.

These are the top-10 albums (in no particular order) that helped to ensure my sanity during the moments I most needed a vat of Prozac. These albums reaffirmed a passion and reminded me that music is not a dead art form.

1. RYAN ADAMS, "ROCK N ROLL."

The album that proves the gap between rock 'n' roll and country is narrower than we think.

2. THE WHITE STRIPES, "ELEPHANT."



Courtesy Art

This album makes blues, punk and a blazing guitar accessible to another generation.

3. YEAH YEAH YEAHS, "FEVER TO TELL."

It's simple, really. Just juxtapose screeching guitars and heavy drumming with a throaty lead singer, and beautiful dissonance is created.

4. STEPHEN MALKMUS AND THE JICKS, "PIG LIB."

The most critically overlooked album of 2003. The zany sophomore album from the ex-Pavement front man made Radiohead take notice.

They opened for the band during their North American tour.

5. RADIOHEAD, "HAIL TO THE THIEF."



This album might not have been the return to their roots that most people expected, but it safely secures Radiohead as one of the world's greatest bands.

Oh, and they probably are smarter than the rest of us.

6. OUTKAST, "SPEAKERBOXXX/THE LOVE BELOW."

Easily the most eclectic rap album ever made. Really long, but the fusion of sounds makes it worthwhile.

7. THE SHINS, "CHUTES TOO NARROW."

This New Mexico quartet proves not all sophomore albums are subpar.

The band emblazons poetic lyrics over radiant pop music.

8. MY MORNING JACKET, "IT STILL MOVES."

It sounds like a combination of Neil Young, Grandaddy and Jackson Browne and is the perfect album to accompany a nightcap.

9. THE STROKES, "ROOM ON FIRE."

Not a risky sophomore album, but they're capitalizing on the sound that made them popular.

However, I expect more out of their next release.

10. CALEXICO, "FEAST OF WIRE."

Think Tex-Mex meets jazz. This is a surprisingly sorrowful album that makes strings and horns meld gorgeously.

I will admit that some of the notable albums of this past year did not make my list, but these 10 albums truly moved me and found a home in my CD player.

Jessica is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at *jgg3496@k-state.edu*.

Celebrities' personal lives give fans full year of comedy, sadness



CORBIN H. CRABLE

Last year was all about us.

We tried harder than ever to improve ourselves by redoing our home, our look, our lifestyle. Television programs such as "Trading Spaces" continued to reflect America's dissatisfaction with their home, while "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" introduced straight men to an entirely new, foreign world of fashion and culture. Atkins dieters continued to pass on the garlic bread and help themselves to extra servings of roast beef.

Somehow, between repainting our collective bathroom and getting a manicure, we managed to indulge ourselves, as always, in the lives of our celebrity heroes. We watched them get married and divorced. We watched their greatest successes and their most disastrous failures. We mourned the loss of veteran celebrities and hailed the rise of new ones to replace our old favorites.

We complained and moaned about the influx of reality TV shows, yet we tuned in every week to watch Trista and Ryan, our favorite newlyweds, embark on life's greatest adventure. We marveled at the sheer stupidity of Paris Hilton's Green Acres-esque journey into the Midwest and "The Simple Life." And, try as we might, we wanted to see "The Bachelor" pick just the right mate and weed out all the jerks and gold-diggers. And I'm still waiting for another season of "The Anna Nicole Show," my guiltiest pleasure.

Michael Jackson made headlines yet again when he was accused of child molestation, a controversy we thought had been put to rest 10 years ago when it happened the first time. The King of Pop again had fans rally with him amid the accusations, while his high-profile friends like Elizabeth Taylor remained strangely silent. Kelis bragged that her milkshake was better than ours, and Outkast told us to shake it like a Polaroid picture.

Beyonce was crazy in love, and Britney Spears' battle was against the music, while the Dixie Chicks' own battle was against Bush supporters after they blasted him on the airwaves and had to suffer their work being pulled from radio stations and music stores alike.

Speaking of on-air shenanigans, Britney's televised lip lock with Madonna solidified our belief that Britney was becoming less of a performer and more of an attention whore. Madonna's appeal is timeless enough that she doesn't need publicity of this kind, and she was just embarrassing herself by trying to associate herself with a wannabe who merely wanted to copy her talent.

We said goodbye to Bob Hope, whose comedy brought laughter to many generations, and to Katharine Hepburn, whose classic looks wooed moviegoers for decades. We were hurt when the man in black, Johnny Cash, bid us adieu on the same day we lost John Ritter, who, along with Suzanne Somers and Joyce DeWitt, invited us to "come and knock on our door" in the 1970s TV comedy "Three's Company."

It will be hard to overshadow the news of 2003, but celebrities have continued to satisfy our hunger for Hollywood news this year. And if Britney's whirlwind Las Vegas marriage and subsequent divorce are any indication of the excitement we're in for, 2004 likely won't disappoint.

Corbin is a graduate student in journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at *copyed01@hotmail.com*.

And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip *jibbajabbajoe@hotmail.com*



Puck | Kent Holle *kentramone@yahoo.com*



Mad cow scare causes job loss in Midwest meatpacking belt

By Joe Ruff
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Nati Harnik | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Workers at Fremont Beef in Fremont, Neb., process pork for the Japanese market, Friday, on one of only two production lines still active. Following the U.S. Department of Agriculture announcement that bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease, had been discovered in one Holstein cow in Washington state, more than 30 countries banned U.S. beef products, forcing the laying off of 49 people at Fremont Beef, which largely processes beef tongue, liver and intestines for restaurants in Japan.

FREMONT, Neb. – Candy Nysingh still cuts and packs meat at Fremont Beef Co., but with jobs in America's meatpacking belt being lost to mad cow disease, she isn't sure for how long.

"It is scary," Nysingh said. "It just happened so fast."

On Dec. 23, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease, had been discovered in a Holstein cow in Washington state. More than 30 countries banned U.S. beef products, including Japan and Mexico, and slaughter cattle prices dropped about 18 percent.

Meatpacking plants from Minnesota to Texas and from Iowa to Idaho have since cut jobs because some of the "secondary" meats they produce _ such as beef tongue and intestines _ primarily go to international markets.

Overall meat industry job losses connected to mad cow disease have been relatively few, mainly because domestic demand for steak and hamburger has remained strong, said Ted Schroeder, an agricultural economist at Kansas State University. About 10 percent of U.S. beef is exported.

"The total number of cattle here, the number processed, those things are unchanged," Schroeder said.

But Excel Corp. of Wichita laid off 700 workers at five plants in Texas, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska because of the loss of export markets for secondary meats, spokesman Mark Klein said.

Swift & Co. cut 140 jobs in Colorado, Nebraska, Texas and Idaho for much the same reason, spokesman Jim Herlihy said.

Gary Mickelson, a spokesman for Tyson Foods Inc., said his company laid off about 40 workers at its smaller slaughterhouses in Iowa, Nebraska and Idaho.

If export markets don't open within a year, job losses could grow and spill over into feedlots, equipment and supply companies for meatpacking plants and retail businesses in Midwest towns, Creighton University economics professor Ernie Goss said.

Kansas City flight attendant being sued for intercom rhyme

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. – A flight attendant's variation on the "eenie, meenie, minnie moe" rhyme to encourage passengers to hurry and find their seats left two black women on the Southwest Airlines flight feeling humiliated and degraded, their attorney said as trial of their lawsuit began.

Louise Sawyer and Grace Fuller, sisters from suburban Kansas City, were heading home from a Las Vegas vacation when the incident took place three years ago next month. As passengers were boarding the plane and looking for seats, flight attendant Jennifer Cundiff made the following comment over the intercom: "Eenie, meenie, minie moe; pick a seat, we gotta go."

Sawyer and Fuller, who are black, contend that the attendant's remark struck them as a reference to a well-known racist version of the rhyme, in which the first line is followed by these words: "Catch a n––r by the toe."

They sued Southwest Airlines in U.S. District Court at Kansas City, Kan., claiming they were discriminated against and suffered physical and emotional distress. Judge Kathryn H. Vratil ruled last year that the case could proceed to trial, and it began on Tuesday before an eight-member jury.

As passengers were boarding the plane and looking for seats, flight attendant Jennifer Cundiff made the following comment over the intercom: "Eenie, meenie, minie, moe; pick a seat, we gotta go."

Scott A. Wissel, a Kansas City lawyer representing the two women, said in his opening statement that they were humiliated and degraded when Cundiff used the phrase, and decided to sue out of frustration after Southwest Airlines would not take their complaint seriously.

John W. Cowden, a Kansas City lawyer representing Southwest Airlines, characterized Cundiff's remark as an "innocent and positive use of this phrase."

She was not directing the comment solely at Sawyer and Fuller, but at other passengers who were standing in the aisle, too, Cowden said.

Fuller, of Lenexa, Kan., testified that she and her sister, who lives in Merriam, Kan., had missed their original flight to Kansas City and were placed on standby for the next one. They were the last passengers to board and could not find a seat, and she contends they were the only passengers still standing.

As the two sisters stood in the aisle, Cundiff said the rhyme over the intercom.

"I couldn't believe that in 2001 someone would say something like that," Fuller said. She said she saw a direct connection to the racist rhyme.

Fuller testified that during the flight to Kansas City she had a small seizure. After she got home later, she had a "grand mal" seizure and was bedridden for three days, she testified.

When Cowden asked if the "n-word" was used that day, Fuller said, "No, it wasn't." But she said she heard it whenever the rhyme is uttered.

Cundiff, who lives in Argyle, Texas, testified that she had used the rhyme before on other flights. She said Southwest Airlines encourages employees to use humor to help make flights more fun and memorable.

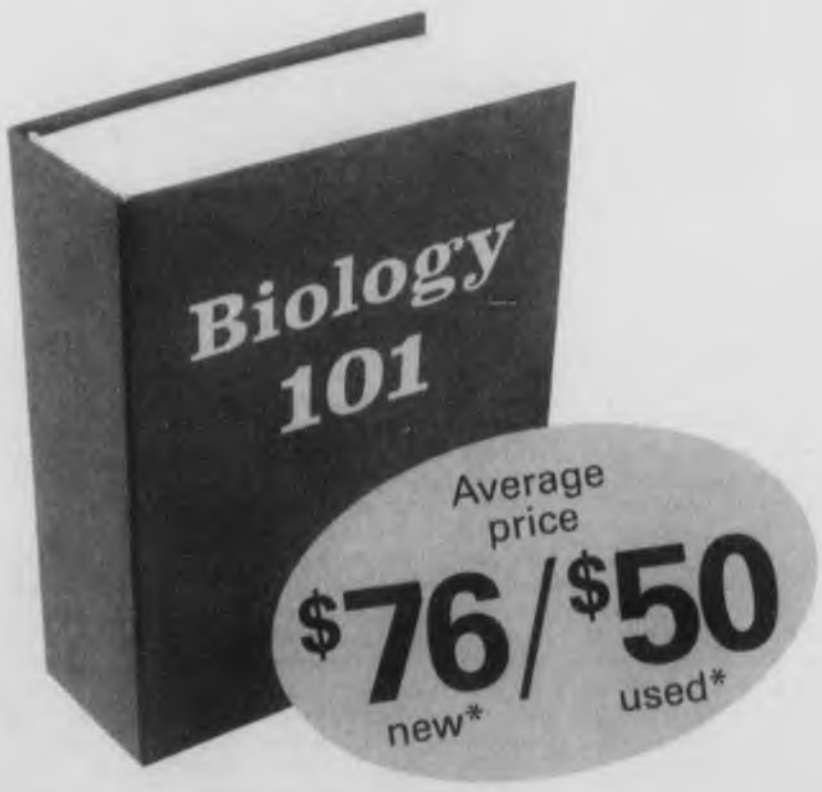
Cundiff said she used the rhyme because several people, besides Sawyer and Fuller, were out of their seats.

She testified that she was confused why someone would complain about the rhyme. She said she asked her supervisor why what she said was racist, and that the supervisor didn't know.

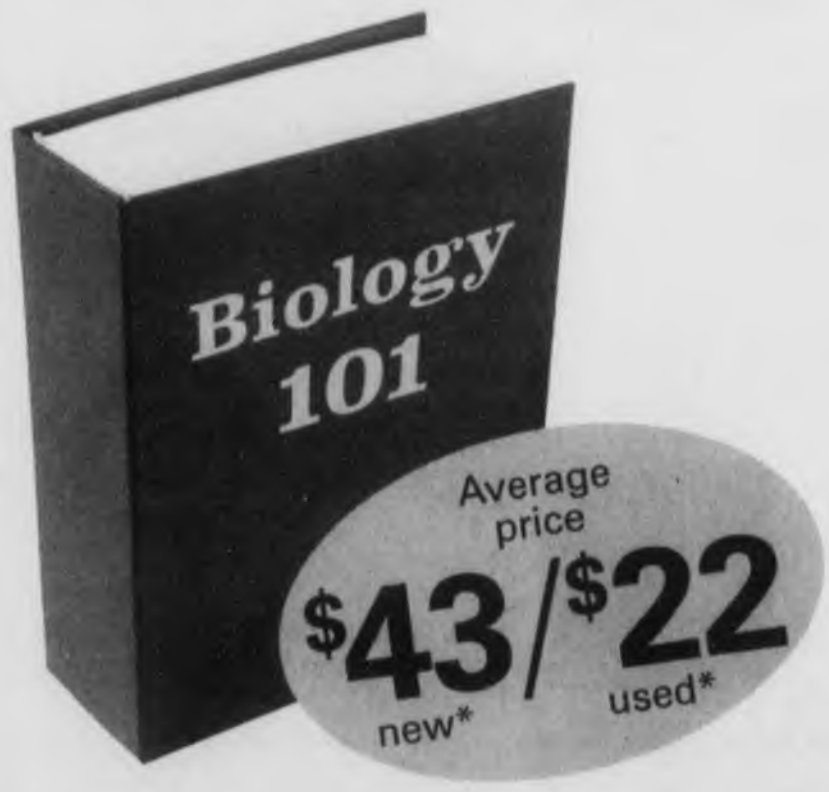
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Former senator encourages legislature to ban death penalty

By Bill Draper
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A former state senator urged legislators Wednesday to place a two-year moratorium on imposing the death sentence and executing those who already have been sentenced to die.

Tim Emert, an attorney from Independence, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that no issue was as troubling to him during his eight years as a senator as deciding where he stood on the death penalty.

Emert became vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee soon after taking office in 1993 and was on the committee the next year when the Legislature reinstituted capital punishment.

"I came to the conclusion the only vote I could live with was a 'no' vote on the death penalty in Kansas," said Emert, who was elected to the Legislature as a Republican. "I could not, in my mind, be pro-life and pro death penalty."

"I came to the conclusion the only vote I could live with was a 'no' vote on the death penalty in Kansas."

Tim Emert
ATTORNEY

A moratorium bill currently before the committee would also create a seven-member commission to study such issues as the costs of capital murder cases and whether there's a disparity on how death penalty cases are handled in different parts the state.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said she hasn't given the moratorium much thought, though she acknowledged that the state's death penalty law has some flaws.

"I haven't really taken a look at that issue lately," she said. "I think Kansas has a lot of the features in our death penalty law that some other states have found to be very problematic."

Judiciary Committee Chairman John Vratil said a two-year moratorium on executions probably was not needed, since it takes an average of 10 years from the time a person is sentenced to death to the time execution is carried out.

"I haven't really decided where I stand on this," said Vratil, R-Leawood. "Nobody is going to be executed in the next two years, anyway."

There have been no executions in Kansas since the state reestablished the death penalty in 1994. Seven people currently are on death row.

In December, a legislative audit suggested the state could reduce the number of capital trials, which are significantly more expensive than non-capital cases _ by creating a mandatory life sentence for some murders.

Negotiators work with prison inmates to release captured corrections officers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Until the crisis is resolved, the 4,400 inmates at the prison west of Phoenix remain in lockdown, meaning no one is allowed in the yards and inmate movement is more heavily restricted.

BUCKEYE, Ariz. – Negotiations to free two corrections officers held hostage in a prison tower for four days were briefly disrupted Wednesday when one of the inmate captors set off a gas canister that landed in a prison yard.

No one was injured, and prison officials did not retaliate, said Cam Hunter, a spokeswoman for the Arizona Department of Corrections. She said it wasn't clear what provoked the inmate, and added negotiations soon resumed.

"The dialogue with the inmates is continuing," Hunter said. "They're (negotiators) going to ride this thing out as long as it takes."

The standoff began Sunday morning after an inmate attacked a guard in the kitchen of the medium- to high-security Arizona State Prison Complex-Lewis. The prisoner and another inmate then got into an observation tower where the two guards, one male and one female, were stationed.

Negotiators got their first glimpse of the guards on Tuesday, and they appeared to be OK, Hunter said. The guards were allowed to speak briefly to law enforcement by radio.

Prison officials had initially said the male guard was injured, though they did not disclose details of the injury. The identities of the inmates and guards have not been released.

The guard tower, in the middle of the prison grounds, is believed to be stocked with weapons. Authorities would not say whether the inmates had made any threats.

Until the crisis is resolved, the 4,400 inmates at the prison west of Phoenix remain in lockdown, meaning no one is allowed in the yards and inmate movement is more heavily restricted.

Hunter said the restricted airspace around the prison has been increased, pushing the perimeter out to 3 miles around and up to 5,000 feet. The restrictions were increased partly to avoid alarming the inmates, said Ivan Bartos, the warden at the state prison in Yuma, who has been assisting in the standoff. "Some of the most innocent things could derail something that's taken hours to build," he said.

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010 Announcements

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FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

GUITAR INSTRUCTOR taking on new students. Teaching all styles from classical to lead rock. Enjoy teaching all levels from beginners on. First two lessons will be free to make sure you will be satisfied. After first two lessons cost will only be $10 per forty-five minute sessions. Contact Rick email: purplepowercat2004@yahoo.com.

START YOUR own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non- pledging Brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtnational.org or call 800-431-9674.

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION? Write HeartsRestored Box 49, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
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30¢ per word

4 DAYS
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each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

VIRUS | Help available soon for infected computers

Continued from Page 1

"Any e-mail containing the virus is being silently dropped from the system," he said. "Beagle forges the sender, so we couldn't send an error message because the user of the address didn't actually send the e-mail."

Also, he said, any e-mail going through the university server with an executable file attached will be sent back to the original sender.

"This is an emergency measure to control this thing in case a new version comes out," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said the Technology Service Center is in the process of burning CDs that will have a Beagle removal tool, Microsoft Windows patches and other helpful tools for users who have contracted the worm.

"These will be available at the K-State Student Union computer store, residence halls and at the help desk on the third floor of Hale Library," he said.

There will also be a link to download the contents of the CDs on the K-State homepage, *www.k-state.edu*.

TACO BELL | Student input affected officials' decision

Continued from Page 1

Food Services conducted a survey last semester and found that 75 percent of students wanted Taco Bell back. Also, both Thober and Emily O'Connor, marketing manager at the Union, said they had been approached in person about Taco Bell's absence last semester.

"Everywhere I went, people would ask about Taco Bell," O'Connor said.

"People were very insistent that we bring it back. I also received phone calls about it – but now, we've made it better."

Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said when the decision not to renew Taco Bell's contract was made, it was in an effort to improve food services' bottom line with a good quality product.

However, since students didn't accept the new restaurant, it defeated the purpose.

Pitts said the Union Governing Board, which he is a member of, heard clearly that students preferred Taco Bell to Eddie Peppers, and he had hopes of his own for Taco Bell's return.

"We hope Taco Bell will be an anchor store which will bring back traffic to the food court and expose the other components to more traffic as well," he said.

To get Taco Bell to come back, Thober joked that groveling was involved. She said after some negotiations, Taco Bell of America was pleased to come back to K-State.

O'Connor said she hoped bringing back Taco Bell would show students that the Union is at K-State to serve them.

"We were asked specifically to bring the Bell back, and we listened," she said.

"There was a lot involved in bringing Taco Bell back, but that's what we are here for."

MEN | Team effort yields 1st conference victory

Continued from Page 6

As the crowd rose to its feet and the noise swelled, Texas A&M turned the ball over and Hart hit a jumper at the other end to put K-State up by three, 60-57 with 3:53 left in the game.

A pair of Aggie free throws put them to within one, 60-59 and the Wildcats were unable to stretch the lead on the next trip down the floor. On the ensuing A&M possession, the Aggies could not convert on three offensive rebound chances and then turned the ball over to K-State with 1:29 left.

After a Wildcat time-out, Hart inbounded the ball to Ellis, coming off of a screen, and hit the three point shot that would eventually give the Wildcats the win.

"The play was designed to just get the ball in bounds," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "He (Ellis) found a lot of space and hit the shot."

Junior Jeremiah Massey came through on the defensive side with a block of the Aggies' Jesse King to help hold Texas A&M scoreless for close to the last three minutes of the game.

Ellis also had a stellar defensive game, holding the Aggies leading scorer, sophomore Antoine Wright to only two points.

"He is our best perimeter defender. If Wright had scored his normal points, we would have lost," Wooldridge said.

Both the Wildcats and Aggies got off to a slow start in the first half as neither team was able to find the basket early on. K-State shot just 36 percent from the field, while Texas A&m only managed hitting 12 of their 28 shots in the first half.

"We had a really sluggish start, both on offense and defense," Wooldridge said. "We didn't have any steam in us."

Although the Wildcats started slowly, they received a boost with 14:33 left in the first half as freshman Dez Willingham, returned to the court after missing the last five games with a shoulder injury. Willingham finished with six points, including a 3-point shot in the second half to help the comeback.

"Once I heard the crowd, I didn't feel any kind of pain," Willingham said.

Both teams battled back and forth throughout the first 20 minutes. Trading leads, but never letting either team surmount a substantial lead as the first half ended with the Aggies leading the Wildcats 30-28.

Senior guard Tim Ellis kept the Wildcats in the game with 10 points and four rebounds. Senior, Leandro Garcia-Morales led the Aggies with 10 points going 3-4 from the field and 2-3 on 3-pointers in the first half.

"It's great that we won, but it is more important how we won," Wooldridge said.

ELLIS | Guard has faith in team to make the shots

Continued from Page 6

Those surprised by Ellis's big-time performance should not be.

Going into the Texas A&M game, Ellis was second on the team in scoring and field goal shooting while leading the Wildcats in 3-point shooting at 47 percent.

As for that big shot – would Ellis have faith in his other teammates to hit a crucial bucket?

Absolutely.

"I've got confidence in everybody," Ellis said.

"Fortunately, it was me tonight.

Truck with images of aborted fetuses given citation in suburban Wichita

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA - The owner of a truck displaying graphic images identified as aborted fetuses has been cited for allegedly violating a suburban Wichita ordinance banning portable signs.

Bel Aire City Attorney Lee Parker said the parked truck violated a 1992 ordinance that prohibits the use and display on a public street of a non-permitted portable sign.

Parker said the truck is considered a portable sign when it is parked, and it doesn't meet any of the approved exceptions.

Operation Rescue West's president, Troy Newman, was issued a citation after parking its "truth truck" in the neighborhood of a woman who works for Women's Health Care Services, a Wichita medical clinic that performs abortions.

"It's a First Amendment issue," he said. "The supremacy clause of the constitution trumps any local ordinances."

The violation carries a penalty of up to six months in jail or a $500 fine or both. Newman is set to appear in Bel Aire municipal court March 3. He said the organization plans to seek an injunction and file a federal lawsuit.

Parker said he has found three court cases that uphold the constitutionality of ordinances similar to Bel Aire's.

"Our ordinance is content-neutral," Parker said.

The truck was parked in Bel Aire several times, and drew warnings from city officials before the citation was issued.

The so-called "truth truck" has traveled 250,000 miles visiting nearly every state in America.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, January 23, 2004

Vol. 108, No.79

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Provost committee selects finalists

Coffman's replacement to be named before June

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three finalists have been selected to interview for the university's provost position during the next three weeks, K-State Provost Committee officials said Wednesday.

Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering; M. Duane Nellis, dean for Eberly Sciences at West Virginia University; and Paula Myrick Short, vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Tennessee Board of Regents, will be interviewed for the provost position, which opens in June when James Coffman leaves the position.

See PROVOST Page 10

Tickets still left for Toby Keith

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the biggest names in country music will be coming to Manhattan this weekend.

Keith

Toby Keith will give a concert at Bramlage Coliseum this Saturday as part of his "Shock'n Y'all" tour.

Jim Muller, manager of operations for K-State Athletics and organizer of the event, said he is very excited to have Keith and thinks fans won't be disappointed with the performance.

"His music is timely, very emotional and a rocking good time," Muller said.

"I think if they love country music and they love to have a good time, Toby combines the two in a unique way."

See KEITH Page 10

Man in custody for kidnapping wife

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man is in custody after kidnapping his wife from Manhattan Town Center.

Riley County Police Department officers responded to a call at 7:49 p.m. Wednesday from the mall security after the victim, Jennifer Rhodd, reported the incident.

According to an RCPD press release, the suspect, Troy Rhodd of St. George, Kan., followed his wife from her place of employment at the mall to the parking lot where he forced his way into her vehicle.

"He entered the vehicle and forced her over, taking her against her will," Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

He drove her to Pottawatomie County, drove around and then returned to the mall to pick up their children, who were with another relative.

After a verbal quarrel, Jennifer Rhodd contacted mall security.

"The argument was about domestic issues and their pending divorce," Moldrup said.

The suspect is confined at the Riley County Jail on a $25,000 bond.

"I've put my heart and soul, my blood, sweat and tears into Rusty's Last Chance, and it means more to me than almost anything — except my family."

Rusty Wilson
FORMER OWNER OF RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE RESTAURANT AND SALOON

Another Chance



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Rusty Wilson, former owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, sold his business to his long-time manager, Pete Anderson.



Pete Anderson is one of three new owners of Rusty's Last Chance. Anderson purchased all the bars with the Rusty's name except Kite's Bar & Grill.

Depsite sale, Last Chance will remain the same

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time to put a name, and the correct one, with a face.

Pete Anderson, 10-year employee and new owner of the Rusty's Last Chance cluster of bars, said people often mistake him for Rusty Wilson, who sold Anderson the business earlier this month.


Wilson

"Half of the time, I walk around and people think I'm Rusty," he said. "They yell, 'Hey, Rusty!' and I'm like, 'That's not me.'"

Anderson said bar-goers have this misconception because during the past five years he has been the manager of the business, and more recently he has been the person present at Last Chance in the evenings so Wilson could spend more time with his family.

It was a lack of this quality time that made Wilson decide to sell not only his Manhattan Last Chance, but also the Last Chance in Shawnee, Kan.

"I have two small children, and I want to spend more time with my family," Wilson said. "I'm just wanting to do other things. I'm 40, and this is a young man's business.

"I'm at a point in my life where it's time to move on."

Both men said the transfer of the business from Wilson to Anderson has been in planning for a long time. Although Anderson owns the controlling stock, he has two silent partners, Greg Gilman and Terry Priest.

Wilson sold the Shawnee business to Michael Arria, Brandon Walter and Seth Hanson, who have worked for Wilson for about seven years.

Wilson, who also owns Kite's, said he would retain ownership of that business because it was much easier to handle and "more my speed."

Anderson and Wilson were adamant in ensuring that nothing would change about the Manhattan business, but that it would only be improved.

"It will still be called Rusty's," Anderson said. "Any changes will be for the better, and hopefully very small. We want to keep the tradition going – keep things the way the are."

Anderson said the benefits of owning the business are not only financial.

"Rusty and I not only work together, but we are best friends. He has done so much for me, and it seemed like the next step. This is a great business opportunity, and we both felt like I should have it instead of an outsider. We would both just feel empty if someone else took it over."

Wilson said he will miss seeing the students.

"Dealing with the people, with the college kids has been so much fun," he said. "It's been a great challenge in my life, and as you know, Aggieville is very competitive, and I've loved the competition aspect of it."

However, there are people he won't miss seeing, namely the Alcoholic Beverage Control.

"I'll still have to deal with them in Kite's, but it's just one less place," he said.

With no financial stake in the Last Chance bars, Wilson still encourages students to visit.

"I've put my heart and soul, my blood, sweat and tears into Rusty's Last Chance, and it means more to me than almost anything except my family," he said. "I want to see it continue for many, many years. I want future students to be able to enjoy it, and the alumni that come back to visit.

"I still enjoy it."

INSIDE

There's no place like Wamego for 'Wizard of Oz' memorabilia.



The Edge, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Congressman sentenced
Bill Janklow, South Dakota congressman, was sentenced to 100 days in jail Thursday for an auto accident that killed a motorcyclist and ended Janklow's career. The Republican was found guilty Dec. 8 of second-degree manslaughter.

Violence in Iraq
Attackers killed nine people in an outburst of violence, including four Christian women going to jobs at a U.S. military base and two American soldiers. South of the capital, the security chief of Spanish troops in Iraq was shot in the head during a raid.

Peterson case
Prosecutors in the murder case against Scott Peterson removed the judge appointed to preside at the trial Thursday, contending he is biased against them. Prosecutors acted a day after retired Judge Richard Arnason, 82, was named to oversee the Peterson case.


Peterson

Vatican clarifies
The Vatican declared Thursday that Pope John Paul II "does not make public judgments on artistic works," referring to whether he ever endorsed Mel Gibson's biblical epic "The Passion of the Christ." It was the Vatican's first official statement on the issue after weeks of silence.

DON'T FORGET

- **"Radio"** will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at Union Forum Hall. Cost is $2.
- **Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle** will speak at the Landon Lecture Series at 9:30 a.m. Monday at McCain Auditorium.
- **The last day to enroll** on KATS is Wednesday.



Weather

Today: Sunny 60 | 32
Saturday: Mostly sunny 54 | 27

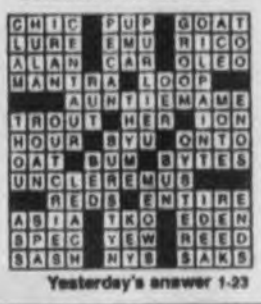
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

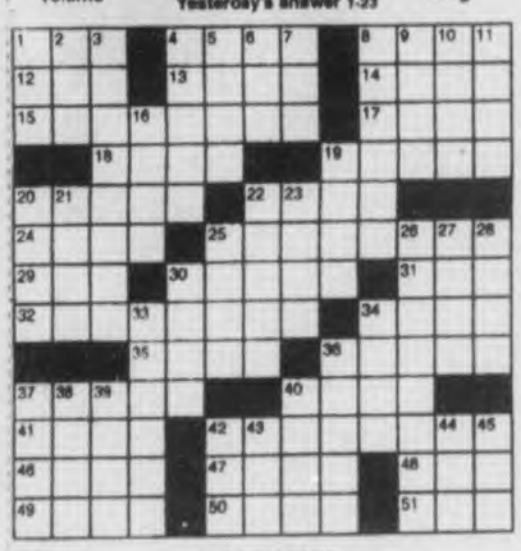
ACROSS
1 Souvenir from the islands
4 "Clue" professor
8 Trudge
12 Possess
13 Abounding
14 Discourteous
15 Argue over trifles
17 Stage statuette
18 It's right on the map
19 Do some editing
20 Play banjo
22 Say whether you'll attend
24 Desire
25 Solicit
29 Mimic
30 Wielded
31 Jane Smiley novel
32 Peevish
34 Pumps up the volume
35 "Sound of Music" extras
36 At hand
37 Tumbler
40 Go with the eagles
41 Traditional tales
42 2003 Yankee-turned-Astro
46 Advantage
47 Settled down
48 Deluge refuge
49 Night light
50 "— Breckinridge"
51 Caustic solution

DOWN
1 Prune
2 Lamb's dam
3 The Web
4 Spectrum creator
5 Hoist
6 Vessel from far away
7 Actress Ryan
8 Wasting no time
9 Body-shop job
10 Valhalla VIP
11 "Monopoly" card
16 Lacking slack
19 Eager, and then some
20 Trade
21 Recording
22 Jockey's handful
23 Undo a dele
25 Blueprint
26 Undying
27 "My bad"
28 Winning margin, at times
30 Asset
33 Without appraisal
34 Jai follower
36 Terra —
37 Secluded valley
38 Source of wealth
39 Jason's ship
40 Use a teaspoon
42 Actress Grier
43 Nevada town
44 Take a whack at
45 — out a living

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 1-23



1-23 CRYPTOQUIP

HTRWF ZPVRWF PD RNFELSN, P DLUUEDW UWFWVVPHO UOHVRD HFW PV TEF H FEER HZHQWVPVS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'VE GOT AN OVERSEAS PEN PAL, SHOULD YOU CALL HER A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | EMERGING STAR

If you could control the future by altering the past, what would you do? Eliminate Ashton Kutcher. On the down side, we wouldn't have had a chance to see "Butterfly Effect." On the upside, Demi Moore would be single. The movie is showing at Seth Childs Cinema at 1:05, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.



Mary Altaffer | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ashton Kutcher, left, and Amy Smart, stars of New Line Cinema's "The Butterfly Effect," announce the nominees for the Ninth Annual AOL Moviegoers Awards on Wednesday in New York.

2 | BASKETBALL JONESIN'

Why is Kansas so windy? Because Oklahoma sucks and Nebraska blows. To prove it, check out hoops action this weekend, as the men play OU at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and the women take on Nebraska at 1 p.m.



Megan Mahoney

3 | TUNE IN

The K-State Student Union is showing "Radio" at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is $2.

4 | WHATCHA GONNA DO?

Make like a bunch of drunken businessmen and sing karaoke on your Friday night. After Hours presents free karaoke, nachos, and a showing of "Bad Boys II." The fun starts at 9 tonight.

5 | THE END IS NEAR

If you could control the future by altering the past, what would you do? Eliminate Ashton Kutcher. On the down side, we wouldn't have had a chance to see "Butterfly Effect." On the upside, Demi Moore would be single. The movie is showing at Seth Childs Cinema at 1:05, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

HOW TO

Open a beer bottle

Each person has his or her own alcoholic beverage preference. Similarly, each person has his or her own unique way of opening a beer bottle. Each way to access the beer requires special skills, and sometimes just brute strength.

THE BITER

The biter requires the beer drinker to use his or her teeth as a bottle opener. The drinker places the bottle cap edge between his teeth and crunches down on the cap, thereby loosening the cap, allowing the drinker to remove the cap and enjoy the cold, refreshing beer.

THE RINGER

This method of opening a bottle requires that the drinker wear a ring on any finger of the hand. It can be a normal, everyday ring. To open the bottle, the drinker simply puts the bottle cap edge under the ring and uses force to pry off the bottle cap.

A word of caution, however; the ring or finger might be damaged during the opening.

THE ARMER

This beer opening method is perhaps the most interesting way to open a beer.

The drinker uses his forearm to twist off the cap. The drinker must have a grip on the bottle in order to execute this opening method, otherwise, the freshly opened bottle of beer may end up on the floor.



Source: Jason Harper, bartender at Joe's Tap Room and senior in marketing.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

- At 6:33 a.m., Darren J. Janssen, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:15 a.m., Jamie L. Stone, 7440 Lake Elbo, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 3:01 p.m., Gary S. Manges, 1001 Seth Child, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:03 p.m., John P. O'Malley, 3320 Woods, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 9:35 p.m. Troy A. Rhodd, St. George, Kan., was arrested for kidnapping. Bond was set at $25,000.

Thursday, Jan. 22

- At 2:20 a.m. Matthew J. Roggenkamp, Onaga, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **K-State After Hours** will have free food, activities and movie from 9 p.m. to midnight in the K-State Student Union.
- **ECM Christian Explorers** will have their weekly dinner and activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Union 213.
- **Entries for intramural basketball,** doubles sports including four-wall handball, four-wall racquetball, table tennis and wallyball will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.

Contact us

Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, KS 66502
Display ads.....532-6560
Classified ads.....532-6555
Newsroom.....532-6556
news@spub.ksu.edu
Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

A clarification was needed for a story in Thursday's Collegian. Ell Roberson was accused of sexual assault, but charges were never brought.

Kansas State Collegian

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King Observance Week starts Monday

It's a time to "Remember, Celebrate, Act." Students, faculty and community members have the chance to honor Martin Luther King Jr. with on-campus events during the university's Observance Week, Monday through Jan. 30

Monday — Friday

An African-American poster presentation will be in the atria of Rathbone and Fiedler halls throughout the week. Sponsored by the College of Engineering.

Tuesday

Public presentations
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Free public presentations will be offered by Victor Lee Lewis in Union Forum Hall.
Lewis is founder and director of the Center for Diversity Leadership, a human relations training and consulting firm in Berkeley, Calif.

The Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development is one of the co-sponsors for Lewis' visit.

Myra Gordon, associate provost for the office, said Lewis' visit is very significant to the observance week.

"As we celebrate the legacy of a man as great as Martin Luther King, having a man like Lewis on campus who is still working on issues which will further the dream makes all the sense in the world."

Diversity
1:30-2:30 p.m.

"Issues of Diversity in Educational Institutions." Lewis will look at diversity issues most prominent in educational establishments and plans for addressing problems.

Informal reception
2:30-3:30 p.m.

An informal reception will be in the foyer of Forum Hall. Lewis will be available to discuss his work and will have information available about his Center for Diversity Leadership.

Cultural leadership
3-4 p.m.

"Leadership for Change: Beyond Anthropocentrism and Social Privilege." Perspectives and strategies will be introduced which could be used to help change rooted cultural habits.

Award ceremony
3:30-5 p.m.

Presentation of K-State's Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Students and a reception to honor the recipient will be in the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom.

Wednesday

Town hall meeting
Noon-1 p.m.

"Accommodating Diverse Religious Views," a town hall meeting, will be in Union 212.

Thursday

Keynote address
7 p.m.

A keynote address will be given by Shay Banks-Young and Julia Jefferson. Both believe, based on genetic testing, they are the descendants of President Thomas Jefferson and one of his slaves, Sally Hemings.

The address will be in the Union Ballroom and is free and open to the public.

"We decided on them, number one, because they are the definition of black history," Musawwir said.

"Some other members of our committee have heard them speak at previous forums and were inspired and interested in what they had to say."

Friday

Fellowship luncheon
Noon-1:30 p.m.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowship Luncheon will be in the Union Ballroom. The luncheon will include entertainment by K-State students, faculty and staff and community groups.

Reservations and prepayment are required by contacting Brandi Edwards, 201 Holton Hall, or calling by (785) 532-5399.

Civil Rights film
1:30 p.m.

"The Civil Rights Movement," a film, will be shown in Union Little Theatre.

Memorial walk and vigil
6:00 p.m.

Memorial Walk, Remembrance Ceremony and Candlelight Vigil.

The walk will begin at designated campus locations and end at All Faiths Chapel at 6 p.m.

The ceremony and vigil will immediately follow at 7 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel and will feature the Rev. Andrew Rollins III as the guest speaker.

A hot chocolate reception will be available after the vigil at the Leadership Studies house, 914 N. Manhattan Ave.

"The walk is about the civil rights movement and that represented peaceful protesting and we want to keep that going," Yahaya said.

The candlelight vigil is also a way to see the changes that have occurred on campus since the 1960s, Yahaya said.

"The theme this year is 'Remember, Celebrate, Act' and we want to remember King, celebrate his life and act on what King would have wanted us to do," Rollins said.

Source: Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development

Residents question development

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There have been no negotiations with homeowners in the area that could be affected by downtown redevelopment because no timetable has been set, officials said.

The area, which encompasses most of downtown Manhattan, is being improved by planners to attract more business to the area.

Trey Anderson, homeowner in the affected area, was concerned that there was too much retail upfront.

"I think what we want to do is to attract people to this area not just to shop, but to live," he said.

"What we might consider doing is having actual houses in the area."

The design for downtown redevelopment is being done by Dial Realty.

Rick Kiolbasa, Dial Realty spokesman, said there has been no move to negotiate with homeowners in the area because there is no timeline in which residents must move.

The plan currently features an arts center, which will have a central park area to serve multiple entertainment functions, including the possibility of an ice skating rink.

The design also includes 400 housing units, retail buildings and a change of the street layouts.

The finance committee hopes to obtain Star Bonds from the state as primary funding for the project. If unable to attain these bonds, other alternatives are being considered.

Bob Welstead, Dial Realty spokesman, said the company is unsure of when construction will begin.

He said that businesses have been open to the fact of improving their look or location.

"Businesses want to redo, relocate, revitalize, and re-energize," he said.

"I'm very excited about the potential of the future."

Other concerns included the removal of the community building and too much parking facing Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Debbie Nuss, president of the League of Women Voters, said that she was encouraged by the amount of effort the developers were putting in to the project.

"I like that it has been very active and open to the public which has taken to where we are today," she said.

Committee endorses bill to improve 911 system

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A bill that would add 50 cents a month to wireless telephone bills to fund improvements in county 911 systems was endorsed Wednesday by the House Utilities Committee.

The committee's unrecorded voice vote sent the measure to the House for debate.

Supporters estimated the new fee would raise at least $7.8 million a year.

Proponents say the goal is to increase the likelihood that someone making a 911 call on a wireless phone can be located.

Currently, emergency personnel in most Kansas counties' dispatch centers are shown the number but not the location of a cell phone on which a 911 call is made – information automatically provided on calls made from traditional phones.

In addition, 911 calls made on cell phones are sometimes mistakenly routed to other counties or even across state lines, supporters of the legislation say.

"This will save lives, no doubt about it," said Rep. Carl Krehbiel, R-Moundridge.

Utilities Committee Chairman Carl Dean Holmes said the bill could give Kansas one of the nation's best 911 systems.

Religion Directory

Episcopal Church at K-State
5:00 p.m. Sunday
Danforth Chapel
Holy Communion
Fr. Matthew Cobb · 532-9099

MANHATTAN MENNONITE CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45
1000 Fremont • Manhattan
(785) 539-4079

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast 95.3 FM
College Bible Study Mondays 9 p.m.
Neil Engle, Pastor, 776-8790
5th and Humboldt-Courthouse Square
David A. Jones, Campus Minister
ECM 1021 Denison, 539-4281

Christian Science Society
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
KSU Campus
Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room
Reading Room open Tues.-Thurs. 11-1
105 N. 4th St.

Faith Evangelical Free Church
• Worship at 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
• Sunday School at 9:15
• College Class at 9:15
1921 Barnes Rd
1.6 Miles North of Kimball
776-2086

St. Mary Magdalene Orthodox Christian Mission
Divine Liturgy Sat. 9:30 AM
913 Riley Ln.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
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Day care for toddlers.
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◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
776-0424

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Worship Service 11 a.m.
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Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
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Church School 9:45 a.m.
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539-8691
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10:00 a.m. Fellowship
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service
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Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusmn@flinthills.com
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TO THE POINT

Big-name concert good for community

The K-State and Manhattan communities should applaud Bramlage Coliseum management for making efforts to once again bring big-name musical performers like Toby Keith to town.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
Lindsey Bauman
Zach Long
Matt Girard
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
James Hurla
Amy Link

Bramlage hasn't hosted any well-known musicians since Destiny's Child visited Manhattan three years ago.

Although Bramlage usually caters to the K-State sports fan on campus and in the community, it should take note of its music lovers, too.

Putting Keith on its calendar is a step in the right direction toward serving those with other interests.

In addition to making big-name musicians accessible to students again, Bramlage also is helping the business community here.

Concerts of this magnitude surely will help give local tourism a boost, and the more tourism dollars spent in Manhattan, the better.

Music fans and local merchants alike should contact Bramlage management and commend them on a job well done.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



Jesse Loewen criticizes taxation policies and finds government spending wasteful and lacking oversight.

JESSE LOEWEN



Kathryn Hollingsworth calls for the community to support the Child Custody Protection Act.

KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Mad cow mania

Beef contamination hysteria unjustified because risk of contraction is low



HANNIBAL LACTATOR Kent

Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Since the Washington Holstein was diagnosed with bovine spongiform encephalopathy, otherwise known as mad cow disease, nearly all the United States' beef-importing trade partners have blocked U.S. beef, and a wave of fear has swept over consumers.



JESSE LOEWEN

The loss of foreign markets and our own fear of the disease resulted in at least a 10 percent drop in U.S. beef sales and almost certain doom for many of our farmers.

When I first started hearing friends and relatives saying they would avoid beef, I was not really surprised. After all it is inevitable there are people who fear this disease enough to forgo this part of a healthy diet in order to eliminate the risk of contracting the human form of mad cow disease: variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

However, most of their fear is just a byproduct of an overzealous news media in search of a story.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, between the outbreak of variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in 1995 and Dec. 1, 2003, exactly 153 lives had been taken by this illness, with 143 of those coming from the United Kingdom. Amazingly, in 2002, 43,000 Americans were killed as a result of automobile accidents.

Granted, these numbers are not adjusted for populations, but the point is made. Variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is a minor risk. Every one of us takes a greater chance with our lives by going swimming, skiing, driving, boating or skateboarding.

Call me crazy, but I think the panic over mad cow disease is unjustified.

When Great Britain announced the first case of variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, the world responded immediately by banning their beef.

When Canada announced a single case of mad cow disease a few years ago, the United States promptly stopped all Canadian beef imports.

When 43,000 Americans died in 2002 from auto accidents, it was just another statistic.

The U.S. beef supply is actually very safe. Since the outbreak of mad cow disease in Britain the United States enacted regulations banning the feeding of cattle remains to other cattle, the practice believed to be the primary means of transmission of the disease from cow to cow. Additionally, the cow that had the disease was imported from Canada.

Furthermore, the likelihood of contracting the human form of mad cow disease is remarkably low. In order to get the disease a person must consume either the brain or spinal column of an infected cow, parts very few people actually eat.

Rare steaks and juicy burgers are perfectly safe provided the packer did not throw a little brain in as filler in the hamburger, which to my knowledge does not happen often.

It is very easy to have a healthy diet of beef and be safe from contracting the human form of mad cow disease; all one needs to do is avoid headcheese and go for the ground sirloin. It is as simple as staying away from cow brain.

Yet despite how easy it is to avoid contracting variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, on Dec. 23, the U.S. beef farmer found himself a victim of mindless hysteria as nearly every major news carrier broadcast the plight of the Washington Holstein and nearly every country that imports our beef promptly banned it.

The United States stands to lose more than a billion dollars in lost beef sales in 2004, a tremendous blow to the thousands of Kansas farmers and literally millions of people around this country whose livelihoods depend on the sale of livestock.

Unfortunately, it is up to foreign countries to open their borders to our beef.

Our lawmakers are in the process of generating new polices, practices and regulations with hopes of satisfying our trade partners of the safety of our beef, but in the meantime U.S. beef farmers must rely on the American consumer.

It is up to us to look through the hysteria of mad cow disease and its human variant and find that it is a very minor risk and a very minor threat to our health.

Jesse is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.k-state.edu.*

Dear Michael: Play the race card, be less weird

Dear Michael Jackson,

What happened to you?

I have supported you since you were a black man. But these days, you just make it so hard.

PAUL RESTIVO

When I hear one of your songs, I remember the days of the young Paul. The little boy who danced with you on television. The young tyke who, in your honor, insisted on wearing only one glove even in the dead of winter.

I laughed with you in "The Way You Make Me Feel." I screamed with you in "Thriller." I marched with you in "Man in the Mirror." Now I find myself crying with you in the courtroom.

My Michael.

My childhood friend.

Where did you go wrong?

I can't answer that question, but I think it's time I give you some advice.

Wake the hell up.

This is not the Neverland Ranch, Jacko.

Your children-loving, money-hungry, Beatles-catalog-stealing, man-I-just-want-to-climb-a-tree-during-this-nationally-televised-documentary mannerisms have even your most trustworthy fans scratching their heads. (If Liza Minnelli publicly states that there is "something wrong with him," we should all raise an eyebrow.)

You advised me, on national television, to share my bed with a child.

Mikey! News flash, bud: 40-something black-man-turned-white-woman plus prepubescent boy plus secluded bedroom equals police investigation.

I am sure there are times when all of us have thought, "Man, I wish I could hide my bedroom in the secluded wing of my house in a secluded part of California and invite other people's young children over for warm milk, a bedtime story, a slap on the ass and a kiss goodnight.

"Sure."

But do we do it?

Hell no.

You are embarrassing me, Michael. You are not only embarrassing me, but you are making our country look ridiculous all over the world.

On National Public Radio this morning, the broadcaster said your case has gotten more attention than President Bush's State of the Union Address and the war on terror combined.

What's worse, you are attracting more viewers than things that really matter in this country, like "American Idol."

And while we sit back, shaking our heads at you (because that is what every American does when another news report about you comes across the television), you sit there and smile and tell us that what you did "is all very sweet."

Give me a break.

I can only defend you for so long, Mike.

But I offer one last piece of advice to you.

Play the race card.

So what that you look like Elizabeth Taylor? Big deal that you resemble the Crypt Keeper at a funeral visitation. The bottom line is that you are a black man getting charged by a bunch of white cops. In this country, if you play the race card, you can get away with anything.

This is America, after all.

In the meantime, I will continue chanting your lyrics in support. I will defend you in all instances. I know you are not a pedophile. I know you love children. I know you are innocent. But in this country, Michael Jackson, you are guilty until proven innocent.

Sincerely, yours.

P.S. If you do decide to play the race card, those sequined blouses are going to have to go.



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Paul is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.k-state.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Nasrina, you've changed, man. You used to be cool, man.

Hey, Tim Allen, talking about breaking team rules — how about Maurice Clarett receiving a special study session with a professor last December before a final exam?

Darren Sproles is a hundred million times better than Maurice Clarrett could ever hope to be.

Hey, has anybody else noticed that they're selling those new copies of the books and CDs of the human development class that they wouldn't buy back?

I would like to know why the Student Union Bookstore and the Student Union candy store is selling so much pornography. It is creating a pretty hostile learning environment.

Behold, 50 cent tacos. And there was much rejoicing.

It's about time somebody did something with that KU billboard on westbound I-70.

Nasrina Williams can kiss my gluteus maximus.

Is it bad that when I'm leaving campus today, people are already showing up for the next day?

Nasrina, I just don't think we're going to get along this semester.

Hey, James, if this paper is so perfect, how come there's a misprint, a picture I can't see and a crossword that I cannot do? Thank you.

Hey, Katie Lane, if you're going to ensure what we want is in the paper, why don't you make a crossword that's not blurry, because that's the only thing that matters in the paper.

More Americans were killed and wounded in the four weeks after Saddam's capture than in the four weeks before. Howard Dean is right — Saddam's capture has not made us safer, regardless of what Bush claims.

You know it's sad that we, KSU, lost by a touchdown. Just think what the score would have been with some Alumni support.

Is it bad that over Christmas I wouldn't give any change to charity because I wanted it to play poker?

School sucks, unlike Iraq who I'm still cheering for.

Screw you, Fourum. You used to be cool, man.

Hey, Tim Allen, from Columbus, Ohio, how about you shut up.

I'd like to congratulate Glen and Angie on their recent engagement.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

The 131st Landon Lecture



Daschle

Tom Daschle
Senate minority leader

When
9:30 a.m. Monday

Where
McCain Auditorium

Who
Tom Daschle is the Senate Minority leader. He was first elected to the Senate in 1986 representing South Dakota. He currently serves on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Why you should go
Daschle is the highest-ranking Democrat in Congress.

A little about Tom Daschle

Daschle delivered the official Democratic response to President Bush's State of the Union address Tuesday.

He criticized Bush for claiming the economy had recovered from its slump.

"The true test of America's economic recovery is not measured simply in quarterly profit reports, it's measured in jobs," he said.

Stores pleased with holiday sales

Business owners surprised at sales despite soldiers being overseas and the weak economy

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The outlook was grim, but local businesses received a holiday surprise.

The economy still was struggling, Fort Riley had seen a large number of its soldiers shipped overseas and experts were not expecting stellar sales figures for the holiday season.

But Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce President Lyle Butler said he was pleasantly surprised by holiday sales.

"It was definitely better than we expected based on the times," he said.

Butler said although there were many positive signs, some businesses weren't as successful, and the exact results won't be known until after the December sales tax figures have been compiled.

"Some businesses were affected by the large number of troops deployed out of market," he said. "Overall we experienced mixed results, but we held our own."

Butler said the city's sale tax revenues through the end of November were on pace with the record-setting 2002.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said from what she has seen so far, Aggieville businesses were also pleased with the December sales.

"I haven't yet polled merchants, and I don't have exact sales figures yet, but I think on the whole, Christmas ended up very well," she said.

The season, Sieben said, started off fairly slowly, but finished strong.

"The New Year's Eve celebration was just icing on the cake for us," she said.

Sieben said the association was not directly involved with the planning of the New Year's Eve event, but they were extremely pleased to have the opportunity to host the event.

Much like Aggieville, downtown businesses saw higher than expected sales.

Dave Thomas, owner of G Thomas Jewelers, said he was pleased with his store's sales.

"I really thought (sales) were excellent after taking everything into consideration," Thomas said.

Thomas said sales had risen since last Christmas.

"We were constantly busy from Thanksgiving on," he said. "There really wasn't any downtime."

Thomas said he didn't believe there was any information to extrapolate from the performance to apply to future holiday seasons.

"That kind of stuff really just depends on the situation," he said.

Born to be wired



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Richard Canfield, Cox Communications employee, hangs fiber for high speed Internet and cable along phone lines on Anderson Avenue and throughout Aggieville.

Trial set for man suspected of multiple killings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. – An August trial date has been set for a man accused of killing five people, including a pregnant woman.

District Judge Thomas L. Boeding on Thursday denied a request from Darrell Lamont Stallings' newly appointed attorneys to postpone the trial for a year to give them time to prepare a defense.

Prosecutors had asked for Stallings' trial to start in 30 to 45 days. Instead, Boeding ordered the trial to start on Aug. 2.

Last month, Boeding allowed Stallings' previous attorneys, both with the Kansas Death Penalty Defense Council, to withdraw from the case because of a breakdown in communication.

Stallings and Errik A. Harris, 27, are charged with five counts of capital murder and one count each of attempted first-degree murder, unlawful discharge of a firearm and unlawful possession of a firearm. If convicted, they face the death penalty.

Stallings and Harris, whose trial has been delayed indefinitely, are accused of killing Trina Jennings, 26, Melvin Montague, 34, Destiny Wiles, 23, Samantha Sigler, 24, and Tameika Jackson, 24, all of Kansas City, Kan., on the morning of June 10, 2002. Jennings was seven months pregnant.

Give us your opinion.
Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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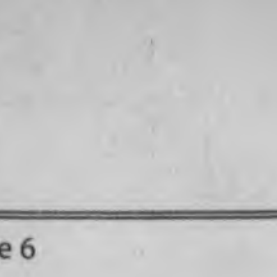
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Big 12 basketball shrinks in stature



LOUIE NOVAK

Have you ever met someone at the bar or a party who you thought was the greatest thing since sliced bread?

You know, he or she has beautiful eyes and a great body and appears to have a witty personality.

Then you get home to discover a beer belly, an overpriced Victoria's Secret water-bra, colored contacts, fake nails, back hair and an IQ equivalent to a ferret's.

In the end you find yourself disgusted, disappointed and looking for an excuse to get out.

I was naive enough to believe the Big 12 would be the strongest conference in the NCAA this year.

I expected Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri to flex their muscles and contend with the ACC, Big East and Pac 10.

Man, was I wrong.

Watching the Big 12's "mighty" play their out-of-conference games made me want to puke. Their performances were as bad as Gheorghe Muresan's acting debut in "My Giant."

If you think I am going off the deep end here, just look at the results.

Let's start with the team that has disappointed me the most.

The Missouri Tigers have as much talent as anyone in college basketball. They have three great seniors in Rickey Paulding, Arthur Johnson and Travon Bryant, as well as highly touted newcomers Jimmy McKinney and Linas Kleiza.

The Tigers lost to Gonzaga 87-80, Illinois 71-70, Memphis 61-59, Belmont 71-67, and Syracuse 82-68. If I was a Tiger fan I would be calling for Coach Quin Snyder's head on a platter and pray that by some miracle the "kittens" make the big dance.

Oklahoma has been just as bad. The Sooners began the season 10-0 and appeared ready to dethrone then No.1 Connecticut on national television.

What the Sooners got was a swift kick in the rear.

Connecticut dominated Oklahoma and coasted to a 77-56 victory. Since the loss, OU has dropped four straight, and a team that prides itself on physical play now looks as tough as Screech Powers in the early "Saved by the Bell" episodes.

The Texas Longhorns have regained some respect after a 94-81 win against Wake Forest on Jan. 13.

However, the Longhorns have everyone back from last year's Final Four team, with the exception of superstar T.J. Ford. Senior Royal Ivey has done a nice job filling the huge void Ford left when he departed for the NBA.

Therefore, there is no excuse for Texas getting worked by Duke to the tune of an 89-61 loss, as well as a 91-83 slip-up against Arizona. I still have some faith in the Longhorns, but the jury is still out on them.

Last but not least, my beloved Kansas Jayhawks have been a disappointment.

The Hawks lost arguably the greatest college duo of all time when All-Americans Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich graduated and moved on to the NBA.

The Jayhawks have three returning starters from last year's Final Four team, a decent bench and some exciting young players. The Hawks certainly have the talent but lack the killer instinct.

The win against Michigan State looked good at the time, but we all now know Michigan Sate is the Big Ten's version of Missouri.

Kansas' 64-58 loss to Stanford was one of the most frustrating offensive outings that I have seen in quite some time.

Check that, the game in Nevada was far worse. I would rather put cigarettes out in my eyes then watch a replay of the 75-61 loss at Nevada ... . Yeah, they lost to Nevada!

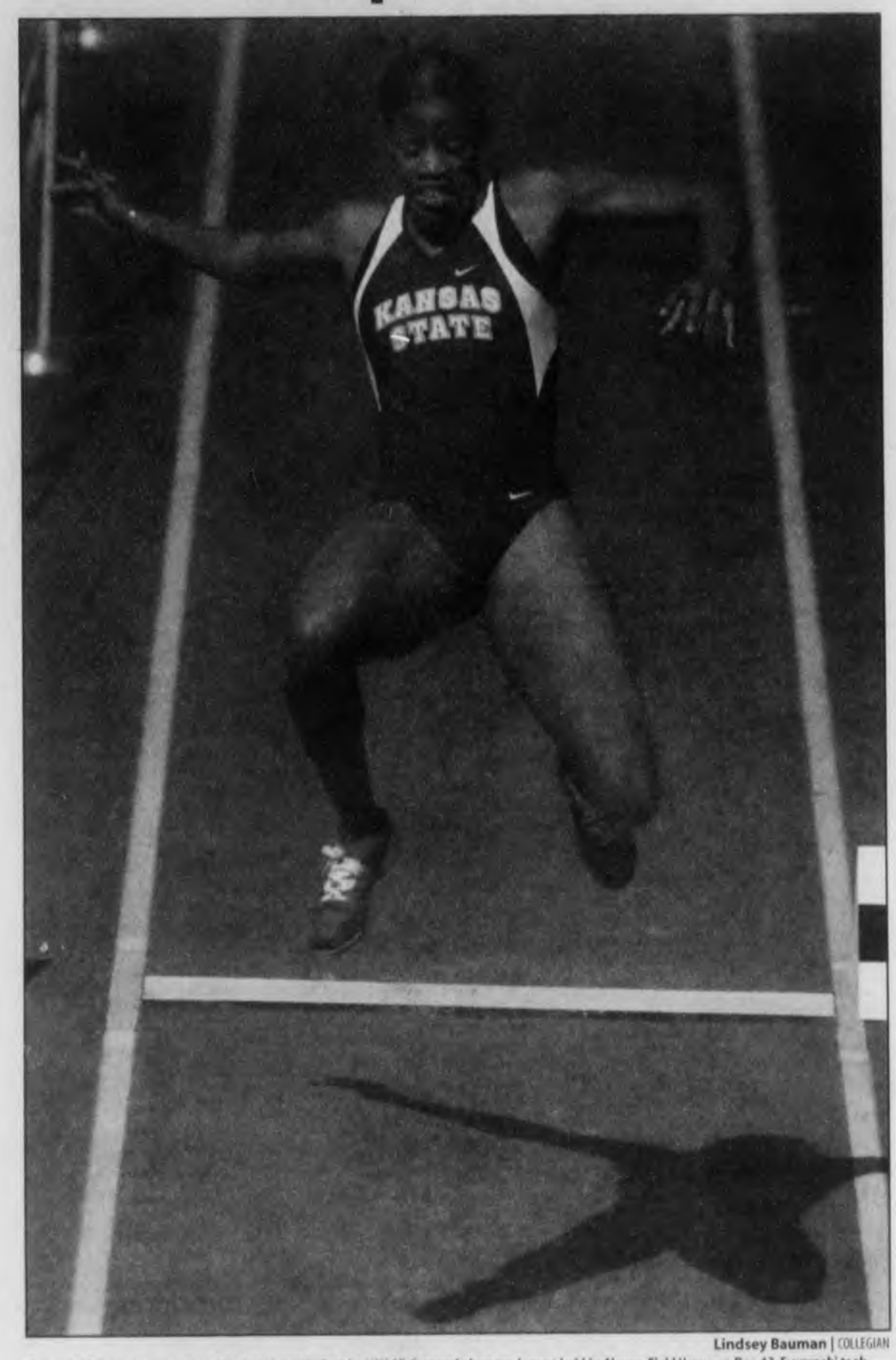
In the end there still might be hope for the "Little 12."

Come March anything can happen, that is why they call it March Madness.

It's going to take a killer makeover for them to look good.

Louie is a senior in journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Leap of faith



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Queeneth Evurunobi competes in the long jump during the KSU All-Comers indoor track meet held in Ahearn Field House on Dec. 13. Evurunobi took first in the event. The track team will return to action this weekend when it travels to Columbia, Mo., to participate in a triangular meet today against host Missouri and conference foe Kansas. Competition is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. and conclude tonight. K-State will be looking for its sixth consecutive win in this triangular, which combines the total scores of both men's and women's competition.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Hayley McIver plays in a match against Texas A&M last April. The Cats face Creighton and Missouri this weekend in the KSU Invitational.

Women's tennis prepares for home tournament

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The opening of the spring season for the women's tennis team will be this weekend at the K-State Invitational.

No. 33 K-State will defend its home courts against two nearby opponents.

Omaha's Creighton University and No. 38 Missouri will need to bring a high level of skill and intensity when they cross state lines into Wildcat territory.

Coach Steve Bietau and his six experienced players have been sharpening their strategies and techniques learned during the fall season.

The fall season concluded with a performance by senior Paulina Castillejos and junior Maria Rosenberg that led them to the semifinal round of the Arizona State University Invitational.

It was the first time the women's tennis team advanced beyond the second round of the tournament.

Jan. 12 was a day to celebrate as the NCAA rankings were released, putting the Cats at No. 33. Just one year earlier the Cats were ranked No. 61.

"It feels good to be ranked so well because we have worked really hard.

"Tennis is kind of boring to fans because they don't scream and yell like football games, but you have to understand the skill in getting the strokes right and moving fast," sophomore Jessica Simosa said.

Castillejos said she takes pride in the team's unity.

"We get together with the coach about five minutes before the meet and get into a circle. We talk about what we want to achieve that day," Castillejos said.

The K-State Invitational begins at 3 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House and concludes Sunday mid-afternoon.

The meet is open to the public, and admission is free.

Interest in intramural sports increases during winter season

By Matt Stuchlik
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's that time of year when one must leave the frozen tundra of outdoor sports and look for warmer climates.

It's too cold to be playing football or soccer. The warmer climate can be found inside the always-heated Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Steve Martini, associate director of Recreational Services, said the number of intramural participants seems to be higher in the winter. This is probably because people are looking for ways to stay in shape when fewer people exercise outdoors, he said.

He also said basketball is the main reason most people play intramurals in the winter.

"It's a very popular sport in Kansas and it is a lot of fun to play," he said. "Many people enjoy and the love the game because of the fast-paced nature and usually constant action."

Intramurals play a key role in the lives of many students at K-State.

Some are in it for the glory, others for the exercise and the competitive edge.

"A lot of intramural sports are more competitive because some of the guys you are playing against were all-star athletes in high school," freshman Drew Rush said.

It doesn't matter if you are just an "average joe" athlete or were a high school all-star.

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  men's, women's and co-rec
  Entries taken: Today through Thursday
  Start date: Feb 4
- Wallyball Doubles
  men's, women's and co-rec
  Entries taken: Today through Thursday
  Start date: Feb 4

See INTRAMURALS Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College basketball
No. 12 KU falls again

Tony Dobbins' fadeaway jumper with a second left gave Richmond a 69-68 victory over No. 12 Kansas on Thursday night, snapping the Jayhawks' 52-game home winning streak against unranked opponents.

Mike Skrocki scored 23 points to lead the Spiders (10-8), who became the first unranked team to win at Kansas since Nebraska on Feb. 10, 1999.

NFL | Raiders look towards Miami for new coach

After Dallas assistant coach Sean Payton pulled out of a deal to become the next Oakland head coach,owner Al Davis is now going after Mianmi Dolphin's offensive coordinator, Norv Turner.



Turner

Turner flew to Oakland on Thursday to meet with Davis about the head coaching position.

Turner, a former head coach with the Washington Redskins, signed on with the Dolphins in 2002.

Pro Bowl | Ram's Bulger to replace injured McNabb in Pro Bowl

St. Louis Rams quarterback Marc Bulger will replace the injured Donovan McNabb in the Pro Bowl Feb. 8 in Honolulu, the Rams said Thursday.

McNabb was injured in the Philadelphia Eagles' 14-3 loss to Carolina in the NFC championship game Jan. 18.

Bulger and Seattle's Matt Hasselbeck will back up starter Daunte Culpepper of Minnesota.

Green Bay's Brett Favre has also pulled out of the game, citing a broken thumb suffered during the season.

Bulger replaced Kurt Warner as starting quarterback in the season's second week and led the Rams to a 12-4 record and the NFC West title.

He completed 336 of 532 passes for 3,845 yards (most in the NFC) and threw 22 touchdown passes, along with 22 interceptions, for an 81.4 passer rating.

Baseball | White Sox sign Japan's career saves leader

This is one time the Chicago White Sox are happy to take a zero.

Shingo Takatsu, Japan's career saves leader, finalized his $1 million, one-year contract with the White Sox on Thursday.

Takatsu is nicknamed "Mr. Zero" because he's never given up a run in the Japan Series.

Takatsu had agreed to the deal Wednesday, but it was contingent on him passing a physical Thursday.

He will earn $750,000 this season, and the White Sox have a $2.5 million club option for 2005 that includes a $250,000 buyout.

Baseball | Halladay agrees to $42 million, four-year deal



Halladay

Roy Halladay could have waited two more seasons and gone elsewhere. Instead, the AL Cy Young Award winner decided to remain with the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I want to win here and be part of a team that builds something rather than going out and just trying to sign with a team that has the best chance to win," he said Thursday after agreeing to a $42 million, four-year contract.

Halladay, 22-7 with a 3.25 ERA last season, gets $6 million this year, $10.5 million in 2005, $12.7 million in 2006 and $12.8 million in 2007. He would have been eligible for free agency after the 2005 season.

Extreme Sports | Winter X going prime time

Snowboarders will slide off rails, motorcyclists will flip over a 70-foot gap, and snowmobilers will trade paint on Aspen's slopes.

Tattooed teens will cheer every McTwist in a mosh-pit atmosphere, and all the action will be under the lights, live on prime-time TV.

The Winter X Games were created in 1997.

We're off to see the wizard





Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Rose and Richard Aubrey of Junction City, look at a display at the Wizard of Oz museum in Wamego.

Wamego museum takes Kansans somewhere over the rainbow



By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's neither yellow nor made of brick, but a short trip down Highway 24 to Wamego will transport you to the magical land of Oz.

The Oz Museum, which opened in November and will have an opening ceremony April 3, boasts a large collection of memorabilia based on L. Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz" books and the 1939 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, including toys, autographs and costumes. The museum has Kansas City, Kan., resident Tod Machin to thank for its items: Every piece in the permanent collection belongs to Machin, an Oz enthusiast.

"He has so many pieces in mint condition," museum curator Jim Ginavan said.

"We have the unique blend of the books' history and the movie."

Visitors who enter the museum immediately see the inner entrance to the museum has been constructed to look like the front of Dorothy's Kansas farmhouse. Once visitors steps inside, life-size figures of the characters greet them, tucked into alcoves bearing murals of scenes from the movie. The alcove murals are still being painted by Wamego artist Cindy Martin, a K-State graduate.

"It's a fun, creative process," Martin said of her Oz murals. "You can really let your hair down."

Wamego resident Matt Cassidy, who also helps paint the murals, said he enjoys seeing visitors admire his work.

"The environment is awesome," he said. "Everyone who comes in here loves it. People just freak out. It's been overwhelming."

Ginavan said his section of the museum that recreates the haunted forest and the Wicked Witch's lair have been met with mixed responses by children who come for tours.

"That's the part that gets the kids nervous," he said. "I had one kid who took off running, but there was one little girl whose favorite character was the Wicked Witch."

Barbara Booth, 1948 K-State alumna in journalism, traveled from Clay Center, Kan., with her friends to see the museum's collection.

"I was around way back in the dark ages when it came out," Booth said, "but I can still watch it. I like the timelessness of it."

Ginavan said it is this timelessness that has captivated audiences and readers for years.

"Every generation took the themes in 'The Wizard of Oz' and did something with it," he said. "The story's morals are so good that it crosses generations. Our museum shows the continuing legacy of Oz."

Ginavan also said the Oz books and films have secured their place in American pop culture because of many people's ability to relate to Baum's characters.

"Everyone identifies with a different character," he said, adding that he's met many people who identify with the kind nature of Glinda the Good Witch and the eventually courageous Cowardly Lion.

"That's the beauty of it. Everyone found what they were looking for."

Ginavan said, however, that not many people like to admit they identify with the Scarecrow. He added that merchandise bearing the likeness of the scatterbrained Scarecrow has been the least popular seller in the museum's gift shop.



One of the museum's rarest and oldest items is a first-edition book of Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," which he wrote in 1900. Ginavan said another of his favorite items is a rare box of chocolates bearing the name of Billie Burke, the actress who played Glinda in the movie.

"The movie was the catalyst for the explosion of Oz stuff," he said. "The fun thing is, Oz collectors come in and say, 'Oh, I've got that,' and people who are not collectors see so much eye candy. They have no idea that so many items exist."

Ginavan said the message that Baum's characters try to convey is simple, he said.

"We (the museum) know there is no place like home. If we use our head, follow our heart and have a little courage, things will work out."



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

K-State graduate Cindy Martin of Wamego paints a mural at the Wizard of Oz museum in Wamego. Martin has painted the scenes in the museum that are on display behind life-size replicas of the characters.



Fast facts
'Wizard of Oz'

■ **"Wizard of Oz" author** L. Frank Baum got the idea for the name of his magical land by looking at a filing cabinet in his home marked O-Z.

■ **MGM's 1939 film version** of "The Wizard of Oz" took many creative liberties with Baum's original book. In the book, Dorothy's slippers were silver, not ruby red. Glinda wasn't introduced until Baum's second book. In the book, a kindly old woman simply referred to as the Good Witch of the North helps Dorothy along her way out of Munchkinland.

■ **Baum's books** gave rise to many spin-offs and remakes, including the popular musical "The Wiz" (1978), which boasted an all-black cast, including singer Diana Ross and a very young Michael Jackson.



■ **Judy Garland was 16** when she made the movie version of "The Wizard of Oz." She was the lowest-paid human actor in the movie at $500 a week. Terry, the dog who played Toto, received $125 a week.

MOVIES

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**
■ **All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.**

"The Butterfly Effect"
(rated R): 1:05, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50
Ashton Kutcher and Amy Smart star in this thriller about a man who tries to change his future by tampering with the past.

"Cold Mountain"
(rated R): 1, 4:30, 8
A star-studded cast rounds out this Civil War drama based on the Charles Frazier novel about a woman who awaits the return of her beloved from battle. Starring Nicole Kidman, Jude Law and Renee Zellwegger, and co-starring Philip Seymour Hoffman, Natalie Portman and Donald Sutherland.



Kidman

"Win a Date With Tad Hamilton"
(rated PG-13): 1:25, 4:40, 7:30, 9:55
A small-town girl's (Kate Bosworth) date with the celebrity of her dreams goes better than planned, and she ends up in a love triangle between her dream guy, herself and her best friend.

"Mystic River"
(rated R): 1, 4, 7, 10
This murder mystery starring Tim Robbins, Laurence Fishburne, Sean Penn and Kevin Bacon returns to theaters after Oscar buzz surrounded it late last year. The movie chronicles three friends who reunite after the death of Penn's daughter and try to solve the mystery.

"Along Came Polly"
(rated PG-13): 1:30, 4:25, 7:25, 9:40
Ben Stiller and Jennifer Aniston star in this romantic comedy about a man who gets involved in a risky relationship after catching his new wife cheating on him.

"Cheaper By the Dozen"
(rated PG): 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35
And you thought your family was big! Steve Martin and Bonnie Hunt portray two parents struggling to raise their 12 children after making a move from their lifelong home.



Martin

"Big Fish"
(rated PG-13): 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:45
Director Tim Burton ("Beetlejuice," "Edward Scissorhands") tells the story of a man who tries to get past the tall tales of his father's life and find out the mystery behind the man. Starring Ewan McGregor, Albert Finney and Helena Bonham Carter.

"Calendar Girls"
(rated PG-13): 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45
Helen Mirren heads up a team of older women in a small British community who bare all in a calendar to help benefit one of their friends, who has been stricken with cancer.

"Chasing Liberty"
(rated PG-13): 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35
Mandy Moore makes the transition from pop star to first daughter in this teenage comedy about the daughter of the president of the United States who is trying to fit in and find love under the watchful eye of the Secret Service.

"Torque"
(rated PG-13): 1:10, 4:25, 7:20, 9:25
This action movie combines well-known actors and musicians, including Ice Cube, in a biker movie with stunts similar to those seen in "The Fast and the Furious."

"Teacher's Pet"
(rated PG): 1:20, 4:35, 7:20
Disney's latest animated feature presents the voice talents of Nathan Lane, Kelsey Grammer and Wallace Shawn in a tale about a dog who longs to become a real boy. He makes a journey to a mad scientist, who promises to make his dreams a reality.

... And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



Breadbasket accepting donations

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Flint Hills Breadbasket and its 2,000 volunteers have done well with past holiday food collections, and it hopes to continue through Super Bowl Sunday with a canned soup collection called "Souper Bowl Sunday."

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy began the program six years ago in an attempt to create one similar to a Salina program.

"The process basically runs itself," Kennedy said. "It seemed like a good plan having people bring a can of soup to church with them as they attend to ask for their team to be victorious in the Super Bowl.

"I decided to set my goal at a high 10,000 cans and asked friends, co-workers, as well as churches, schools and businesses to get involved. I was extremely happy when we collected over our goal."

The program has continued to progress through the years and is now collecting about 50,000 cans. After collections have been made, the churches work with Breadbasket to distribute the cans to local families in need.

"This is a great program for all involved. People feel good when giving the canned food and people feel good when getting it too," said Kennedy.

The Breadbasket has quite a history for great fund-raisers, he said.

Last holiday season, the Mayor's Holiday Food and Fun Drive raised 490,774 pounds of food. The bulk of this, however, came from Cats for Cans, which entails food fund raising by fraternities and sororities at K-State. Last year, Cats for Cans contributed 279,301 pounds.

Breadbasket also was involved with the Community Thanksgiving Dinner. More than 1,200 meals were prepared last year at the Manhattan High East Campus.

They distributed more than 3,500 holiday baskets to families who otherwise might not have had a holiday meal. The baskets included the requirements for a holiday meal: some sort of holiday meat, usually turkey or ham, with fresh fruits and vegetables.

The Adopt-A-Family program is Breadbasket's program for December. Last year the program was able to benefit 921 families, and continues to increase every year. This program arranges for families and organizations to adopt a local family and provide Christmas presents for the children who may not have been able to receive gifts for the holiday season.

If you donate

"Souper Bowl Sunday"

- St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 2900 Kimball Ave.
- First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave.
- First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz Ave.
- Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave.
- Seven Dolors Catholic Church, 731 Pierre St.
- First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St.
- Living Word Church, 2711 Amherst Ave.
- Bergman Elementary School, 3430 Lombard Drive
- Flint Hills Breadbasket, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 905 Yuma St.

Saving your money key to staying afloat

By Robert Hinderliter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bills seem to fly at Laramie Bott from everywhere – especially at the start of the semester.

For those students not watching their money, though, bills from the new semester could pile up quickly.

Personal finance instructor Joyce Cantrell said she suggests students to organize a budget.

"Sit down and figure out how much money you have coming in, then subtract the basic expenses like books and tuition, divide that amount by the number of months you're planning for, and you'll get the amount you have to live off of each month," Cantrell said.

Organizing a budget doesn't necessarily work for all students.

"I don't really have a system," Brandon Nutsch, sophomore in construction science, said. Nutsch works part-time at Wendy's and said he spends most of his extra money on food and going out to eat.

All of Nutsch's money is in his checking account, but Cantrell advises putting some into a savings account for an emergency.

Matt Clark, freshman in agricultural economics, works part time at Tuttle Creek State Park doing maintenance and said he puts part of his earnings into a savings account for emergencies.

"I put a little away at the end of each semester," he said. "About four or five hundred dollars."

Finance officials said saving even a small amount each semester might have benefits.

"If you start saving early, a small amount of money can turn into great wealth in the future with compounding interest," Scott Hendrix, finance instructor, said.

Hendrix said to maintain financial balance, he advises students to be careful with credit cards and try to limit spending.

Tips on budgeting

Surviving semester bills

- Sit down and organize a budget. Include your monthly income and basic expenses, such as tuition, books and supplies.
- Keep a portion of your income in a savings account. This money can be used for emergencies and can build interest.
- Keep track of monthly expenses.
- Make sensible purchases with credit cards.

Source: Financial instructors Joyce Cantrell and Scott Hendrix





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Dean struggles to catch Kerry in polls

By David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER, N.H. – John Kerry bounced higher in the polls Thursday and Howard Dean struggled to regain his political balance as the Democratic presidential contenders campaigned their way into the final debate before New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary.

"It's an important moment," said Sen. Joe Lieberman, trailing in the polls behind the other major contenders – Wesley Clark, John Edwards, Kerry and Dean.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich and Al Sharpton also rated spots on the debate stage at Saint Anselm College, but the hall was set with two fewer places than the last time the rivals met.

Former Sen. Carol Moseley Braun dropped of the race out last week, endorsing Dean as she left. Rep. Dick Gephardt ended his candidacy on Tuesday after finishing a weak fourth in the kickoff Iowa caucuses.

Kerry won the event, with Edwards a strong second and Dean well behind in third.

The result has been a race transformed.

Most polls show Kerry getting a significant post-Iowa bounce in the polls and surging to a lead in New Hampshire, eclipsing longtime front-runner Dean as well as Clark.

With five days remaining until New Hampshire's primary, the contenders were looking to the next round of contests, as well.

Kerry lined up the endorsement of Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., during the day and picked up the support of a 34,000-member union local in Michigan.

"This isn't the only place there is a race," he told reporters following him across New Hampshire.

The Massachusetts senator also said he has spoken with Gephardt since the Missouri congressman dropped out of the race.



Paul Sancya | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic presidential hopeful, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean yells "YEAHHHH!!!" while addressing supporters during his caucus night party in West Des Moines, Iowa, on Monday. Howard Dean is trying to get past the speech he delivered after the Iowa caucuses, but the image lingers among New Hampshire voters.

351 Kansas National Guard soldiers to be sent to Iraq

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Families and friends said their good-byes Thursday to 351 Kansas Army National Guard soldiers deploying for duty in Iraq.

Members of the 2nd Battalion, 130th Field Artillery Unit have been training at Fort Riley in preparation for serving up to a year in Iraq as part of continued war operations.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius attended the formal departure ceremony Thursday at McCain Auditorium.

"We honor their service and commitment and we will fully support them and their families during this deployment," Col. Tod Bunting, the state's adjutant general said. "Our soldiers are Kansans at their best."

The unit will be responsible for force protection in Iraq and is not taking its multiple launch rocket system, or MLRS, overseas. The deployment involves the largest number of Kansas Guardsmen since the 35th Infantry Division went to Bosnia in 2003 for peacekeeping duty.

Deployment of the unit touches 102 cities, 43 counties and eight states. The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Michael Dittamo, is headquartered in Hiawatha, with units in Abilene, Atchison, Concordia, Horton, Marysville, Sabetha, Salina and Troy.

Northeast Kansas artillery units have a long history of service. In World War I, 130th Field Artillery served in Europe alongside the 128th Field Artillery, commanded by Capt. Harry S Truman. During World War II, Kansas units were reorganized into three battalions, seeing duty in the Aleutian Islands, Europe and the Pacific Theater.

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A **FOUR, five, seven**, or eight-bedroom house June 1st or August 1st. **(785)539-1713** before 5 pm.

SHORT TERM lease. Available now until June 1 or August 1. **Four-bedroom,** two bath duplex with laundry. Only three years old. (785)556-6899.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens, yard, located at 1230 Vattier, fireplace, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $275/ per person plus utilities, years lease, deposit, **(785)539-3672**.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house at 1401 Hartford, three blocks west of campus, fenced yard, garage, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $285 per person plus utility. Years lease, deposit. **(785)539-3672.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. All appliances including washer and dryer. **EVERYTHING NEW.** Garage and carport. June lease. $300/ bedroom. **(785)556-6899.**

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. Real nice, clean, and affordable. **(785)762-7191.**

145 Roommate Wanted

LARGE ROOM AVAILABLE for spring semester sublease in duplex one block off campus. Room is 21x 13 feet with a hanging closet and a 5x 4 walk in closet. Duplex is clean and large with furnished common areas, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, big screen TV and outdoor grill. Backyard is large and fenced with deck. Parking is reserved. Call Lindsay at **(785)587-0296.**

RESPONSIBLE **MALE** roommate wanted for **luxury** four-bedroom apartment across from west campus. Large rooms **off-street parking**, laundry. No pets. (785)770-3125.

120 For Rent- Houses

FEMALE SUBLEASER, across the street from campus. $240/ month plus utilities. Five-bedroom, three bath. No pets. (785)539-0198.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

HOUSES FOR sale. Close to campus. Call Larry at Century 21 Knight, (785)317-7713 for a list.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-amp.com, (785)539-4357.

LARGE NICE houses- June or August leases. Call now for best selections. www.foremostproperty.com or (785)539-4641.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two bath house located blocks away from campus. Lots of extras including dishwasher, washer/ dryer- central-air and more. Please contact Emily at (785)462-5769.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1999 16X 80 Fchult, three-bedroom , two bath, all appliances included. Very good condition. Call for more information (402)366-3491.

145 Roommate Wanted

A LARGE bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1004 Thurston, $300/ month plus one-forth utilities. Available immediately. Contact Marcia. (402)968-3293.

ROOM AVAILABLENOW, for female. $350 with all utilities included. Nice size bedroom. (785)565-0151. (785)313-0801.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate needed. Master bedroom in four-bedroom house. 0.3 miles from campus. Washer/ dryer, two bathrooms, cable internet, $250 plus utilities. Call Tyler (913)908-7162.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month plus electric/ cable. Firepiace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

155 Stable/ Pasture

AFFORDABLE HORSE boarding with rates starting at $65/ month. East of Manhattan. Call (620)243-4023 or (620)243-2907.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

A JOB is waiting for a good house cleaner. Send qualifications to Box 100, Collegian Ads,103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMPUS SPOKESPERSON needed. $15 per hour job on campus. Campus Information Services is currently seeking a highly motivated student. Must have strong interpersonal skills and be very outgoing. For more information call: (800)375-5701.

COX BROS BBQ is now accepting applications for assistant kitchen manager and experienced day cooks. Apply in person at 600 S. 4th St. at Fort Riley Blvd. between 2- 5pm.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

310 Help Wanted

Now Hiring:
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MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING CENTER student help needed. Freshman or sophomore status preferred with availability to work in the summer and during the fall and spring semesters. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Computer skills, a must, and some heavy lifting are required. Must have a valid driver's license. Bring your spring schedule and apply in person at Duplication and Mail Center, 13 College Court Bldg., (785)532-5988. Application deadline is January 30.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN. Due to continued growth, Networks Plus has an opening for a Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING wait staff and security. Please apply at Shotz between 11- 2pm, Monday- Friday. 1115 Moro. (785)776-8770.

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road. (785)776-5081.

PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

310 Help Wanted

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS. Intern. Part-time position will be responsible for general Help Desk tech support and troubleshooting for Riley County end users. Experience with PC's. Familiarity with HTML, ASP, Java, DHTML, CGI, Microsoft IIS, Microsoft Frontpage, Macromedia Dreamweaver, Window 95/ 98, 2000, Windows XP, Office 97, office 2000 and Office XP, network wiring and repairing and troubleshooting software, hardware, PC's and PC peripherals. Must possess good verbal and written communication skills, ability to learn new technologies, and good team work skills. Valid driver's license required. Starting rate is $9.07/ hour with no benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed along with a job description, at www.co.riley.ks.us/employment and clicking on the link a ! Current Job Listings. For more information e-mail jdean@co.riley.ks.us or phone (785)565-6464, Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHERS: INCREASED daily rate- $75 per day. USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for substitute teachers (including emergency). Please call Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000.

TECHNOLOGY CLASSROOM assistant- $6.25- check audio/ visual equipment in classrooms. Projection systems, sound systems, IBM or MAC. Must be able to work 10- 30 hours per week, including weekends, holidays, school breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more year's employment potential and/ or work study eligibility will be given preference. Contact Chad Bennett at (785)532-4941. Applications can be picked up at Hale Library room 14 and will be accepted until 4pm Monday, January 26th.

THE BEST summer job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17. 6/6- 8/9. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, E m a i l staff2004@cheley.com or visit our website at www.cheley.com

TIRED OF Minimum wage? Part-time marketing positions available, flexible hours, commission based. Make what you want. Contact Dan deo8564@ksu.edu, (785)456-5080.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com

330 Business • Opportunities

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410 Items for Sale

25" COLOR TV- $25/ Sony Audio Amplifier and Tuner with four- speakers- $25- Both for $40. Also corner computer desk in nice condition for $30. Call (785)341-8691.

VENTURI FIVE speaker surround sound system. Excellent coridition $300 for set or best offer. 17-inch working monitor $50. Cheryl (785)323-0703.

435 Computers

POWERFUL DESKTOP Computer: AMD Athlon XP 2200+, 512 MB RAM, 21-inch Princeton Monitor, ATI Radeon 9000 Pro 128MB video, 6- ch audio, CD-RW 48x, color printer and scanner $1000. email: schoenig@k-state.edu or call (785)341-8691 for more information.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: ACA yellow lab pups, shots and wormed $100 (785)336-3238 or (785)336-1179 evenings weekend.

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

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010 Announcements

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GUITAR INSTRUCTOR taking on new students. Teaching all styles from classical to lead rock. Enjoy teaching all levels from beginners on. First two lessons will be free to make sure you will be satisfied. After first two lessons cost will only be $10 per forty-five minute sessions. Contact Rick email: purplepowercat2004@yahoo.com (785)497-2947.

START YOUR own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non- pledging Brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtnational.org or call 800-431-9674.

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION? Write HeartsRestored Box 49, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: NORTHVIEW Area. Small brown puppy with black face. (785)317-3391.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

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CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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Now Leasing for 2004-2005!
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university COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 College Ave.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. one-bedroom basement across from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Lease until May 31 or longer. $295. (785)539-5136.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. (785)539-8261.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhouse, five-bedrooms, two and one-half bath. All appliances $235/ per person. Contact Joe Knitter at (785)630-0639.

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All Appliances Included, Water and Trash Paid, Fireplaces available, 24 Hr. Laundry, Swimming Pool, Walk to K-State, 24 Hr. Emergency Maintenance
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WOODWAY APARTMENTS
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ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-amp.com, (785)539-4357.

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ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

SIX ROOM unfurnished apartment. Zeandale Area $300 plus utilities. Phone (785)456-8365.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, very nice, good condition, washer/ dryer free, trash paid. Available now. January free. (785)537-2289.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

200 service directory

PROVOST | Finalists to give public presentations

Continued from Page 1

The provost is the university's chief academic officer and the second-highest ranking administrator behind the president.

Charles Reagan, committee chair, said the finalists came out of a pool of six finalists and a total of 38 applicants.

"They all fit the required and desired qualifications in our job description," he said. "We felt they had the kinds of experiences that we thought were the most relevant to the provost position.

Reagan said he hopes the committee makes a final decision between March 1 and 15.

The following are profiles of the three finalists:

TERRY KING, DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Terry King likes K-State and the city of Manhattan.

About seven years after his arrival at K-State, King said he was encouraged by his colleagues to apply for the provost position when it became available last year.

Now he finds himself the only local finalist for the provost position.

"It offers a unique opportunity to do neat things at K-State," he said. "I'm looking to constantly improve higher education. Anybody who's looking for this position wants to make a positive impact."

King's interview with K-State officials is Wednesday through Thursday. He has been the College of Engineering dean since 1997 and previously worked as the chair of the department of chemical engineering at Iowa State University.

Fast facts

Provost finalists

Formal presentations for the three finalist provost candidates are at the following dates and times in Fiedler Hall. The public is invited to attend.

- Terry King, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Wednesday
- Paula Myrick Short, in the process of being rescheduled
- M. Duane Nellis, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 9

Each candidate's résumé and complete interview schedule is at *www.kstate.edu/provost/searches/provost/index.htm*.

Regardless of the committee's decision, King said he will be happy.

"I really like my job now, so I'm in a no-lose situation," he said.

M. DUANE NELLIS, DEAN OF EBERLY SCIENCES AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

M. Duane Nellis would like to return to K-State.

Now the dean of Eberly Sciences at West Virginia University, Nellis worked at K-State for 17 years before accepting his current position.

"The opportunity to return to K-State sounded exciting," Nellis said. "I enjoyed teaching there."

Nellis said his K-State background allows him to be an enthusiastic promoter and supporter of the institution.

"I can bring a high level of energy and enthusiasm for the quality of academic and research enterprises at K-State," he said.

Nellis' interview with K-State officials is Feb. 8-10. He has been at his current position since 1997 and previously served as the associate dean for K-State's College of Arts and Sciences as well as a department head and professor for the Department of Geography.

"I'm excited to return to Manhattan and the opportunity to be a finalist for the provost position," he said.

PAULA MYRICK SHORT, VICE CHANCELLOR FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS FOR THE TENNESSEE BOARD OF REGENTS

Paula Myrick Short said she can't get away from the feline family.

A former Nittany Lion at Penn State and a Tiger at the University of Missouri, Short said she now wants to become a K-State Wildcat.

"K-State is an excellent university, and I would love the opportunity to apply the skills I have to let the college achieve its goals," she said.

Short said if she received the job, she could apply some of the skills she has learned by working for other research-extension colleges.

"I know what makes a university an excellent university," she said. "I've had a real breadth of experience in leadership roles."

Short's interview with K-State officials was scheduled for Jan. 28-30, but is in the process of being rescheduled due to a conflict. She has been the vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Tennessee Board of Regents since 2001 and was previously the associate vice president for academic affairs for the University of Missouri from 1999-2001.

"I am excited to meet the faculty and the students and share a little bit of my experiences," she said.

Inmates hold guards hostage for 5th day

By Michelle Rushlo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Over the long days and nights, coffee and water have been sent in; at least one gas canister has been tossed out. But aware that the inmates hold the high ground and the lives of two guards, authorities are doing the only thing they can: keep talking.

Because the inmates have a high position on open ground, few options exist to end the hostage situation quickly, said Paul Sutton, a criminal justice professor at San Diego State University who has studied prison life.

Law enforcement "can't rush it. Snipers are going to have a real tough time shooting. All they can do is talk," Sutton said.

The inmates probably chose the best place in the prison to hole up, he said. The negotiators' best hope is that the inmates finally get hungry or otherwise desperate enough to let them in, Sutton said.

Talks with the two inmates continued for a fifth day Thursday, an encouraging sign to prison officials.

The hostage standoff began Sunday morning after an inmate attacked two guards and a worker in a kitchen. That prisoner and another inmate then got into the observation tower where the two guards were stationed.

Since then, negotiators have been allowed to see the guards twice; on Thursday, the guards climbed to the top of the watch tower on their own. Negotiators talked to the guards – one male and one female – as recently as Wednesday.

INTRAMURALS | Team entries being accepted at the Rec for basketball, racquetball until Thursday

Continued from Page 6

"People like to stay active and participate because it makes them feel more a part of the K-State family," freshman Kevin Graham said.

Entries for all divisions are being accepted for basketball, four-wall handball doubles, four-wall racquetball doubles, table tennis doubles and wally ball doubles.

Also, students looking for a few extra bucks can sign up in the intramurals office to be a referee and help officiate some of the intramural sports.

Officials work on a flexible schedule and get to watch their favorite sports in action.

"This is a great way to make money. Plus the training is free, and many people find that they are very talented officials," Martini said.

Martini said many people who become proficient officiate all four major sports of the year.

"These guys give 150 percent calling the games, but they have a lot of fun doing it," he said.

KEITH | Country singer to perform Saturday at Bramlage

Continued from Page 1

Planning for the event has been underway for the past four months. Muller said one of the reasons Keith agreed to play at Bramlage was its proximity to Fort Riley. Keith, known for his booming patriotism, has been selecting venues near military institutions as a way of giving back to our armed services.

Muller said Keith's performance is a big event for Bramlage and the first of its kind to come to K-State in quite a while.

"We're very pleased and very happy we could accommodate him," Muller said. "This is the first concert we've had since 2000, and we're happy to be back in the business of having big shows."

Muller said having the opportunity to get a big show is a rare treat. Also rare is to have a great opening act as well. Opening for Keith will be county singer Blake Shelton.

If you go

Toby Keith concert

When: Saturday, Jan. 24. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., opening act begins at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
How much: Tickets are available for $50 plus a service charge. There will also be a charge for parking.

For a big show like this to come through Manhattan, several things must come together. First, the stop must be on the tour's route. Second, the act has to be right for the market.

"Toby has a lot of fans in this area and we were able to make it happen," Muller said.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, the music industry has changed, including touring, Muller said.

There are fewer musicians touring and there have been fewer dates available. This has made it hard to get entertainers to come to K-State.

Another change since Sept. 11 is heightened security. Muller said those coming to the concert can expect security at the door and to have any small bags or purses checked.

The tight security was part of Keith's requirements.

"Toby Keith has different security because he's taken a stand on international issues," Muller said.

Despite the security, Muller doesn't expect the show, or Keith, to disappoint.

"There's a difference between someone who's an entertainer and someone who's a performer," Muller said. "We're looking forward to a great show."

TENNIS | Cats to host invitational this weekend

Continued from Page 6

Despite the statistics that have been compiled in the past, it is evident that the players have stopped thinking about numbers and starting thinking about the importance of their mental game.

"When I first go to Ahearn, I go to the training room and heat. I try to relax and only think about my game. I don't worry about who I am up against. I just think about how I feel, my strokes and my shots," Castillejos said.

Castillejos also takes pride in the team's unity.

"We get together with the coach about five minutes before the meet and get into a circle. We talk about what we want to achieve that day," she said.

The K-State Invitational will be in Ahearn Field House at 3 p.m. today and concluding Sunday mid-afternoon.

The meet is open to the public and free of charge.

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Worlds of Fun is searching for the Midwest's most talented entertainers for our spectacular 2004 season of shows. We're looking for performers who thrive on the cheers and applause of the more than 1 million guests visiting Worlds of Fun each year. Performing at Worlds of Fun is FUN and can be that important First Step toward a professional career. Performers who work the entire season (six days per week in the summer and weekends in the spring & fall) can earn OVER $8000 in wages and bonuses.
AUDITION LOCATIONS
KANSAS CITY, MO — Sunday, February 8 — Park Place Hotel (Off Front St. at I-435) — Registration: 9 – 1
LAWRENCE, KS — Monday, February 9 — Kansas University — Kansas Union - KS Room — Registration: 3 – 5
WARRENSBURG, MO — Tuesday, February 10 — CMSU — Union – Ballroom — Registration: 3 – 5
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
TROFF
Friday, January 23, 2004

Cats struggle to keep momentum



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Jeremiah Massey pressures Texas A&M's Antoine Wright during the Wildcats' win over the Aggies on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State's defense has been the key factor in the Wildcats' success this year.

Wildcat men look to improve record against struggling Oklahoma team

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the last things people expected at the beginning of the basketball season was K-State having more Big 12 wins than Saturday's opponent, Oklahoma.

The Wildcats (9-5, 1-2) will travel to Norman to take on a struggling Sooner (10-4, 0-3) team that is coming off four straight losses after opening the season with 10 straight wins and a top-10 ranking.

Although Oklahoma is off to a slow conference start, Coach Jim Wooldridge knows that playing the Sooners at home will be a tough matchup.

"It will take an extraordinary game to beat them at home," Wooldridge said.

"We are going in there on Saturday to play a good Oklahoma team. They may have lost a few, but they are still a good team."

Jarrett Hart
SENIOR GUARD

Senior guard Jarrett Hart agreed.

"We are going in there on Saturday to play a good Oklahoma team. They may have lost a few, but they are still a good team," Hart said.

In last year's contest, it took overtime to decide the outcome at Bramlage Coliseum. The Sooners escaped with a 91-89 victory and went on to win four of its next five games.

This year, however, Oklahoma has dropped out of the top 25 and is reeling after a poor performance against Texas Tech (15-2, 3-0) Monday, scoring only 47 points.

K-State snapped a four-game losing streak of its own, after rallying back to defeat Texas A&M (7-7, 0-3) Wednesday night, to get their first conference win. The Wildcats have lost five straight to Oklahoma and the Sooners lead the all-time series 98-87.

See OKLAHOMA Page 4



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Tim Ellis and Texas A&M's Bobby Leach fight for a loose ball Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.



K-State's Kendra Wecker reaches for a rebound against Kansas' Lauren Ervin in K-State's 79-50 win Jan. 17 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats have rolled through the start of their Big 12 slate, but will receive a tough test during the next three games against Nebraska, Baylor and Oklahoma.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Women to battle competitive Huskers Saturday

Wildcats seek 12th consecutive win, hope to stay unbeaten against Big 12 competition

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a week off, the No. 10 women's basketball team goes back to work Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Lincoln to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

K-State is starting to catch fire and has won 11 games in a row. During the streak, the 13-2 Wildcats have won by an average of 31.6 points.

The team is coming off a 79-50 thrashing of Kansas in a game where the Wildcats shot an impressive 66 percent in the first half.

After the game, K-State improved to 6-0 on the season when shooting 50 percent or better from the field.

Nicole Ohlde had 20 points and nine rebounds, while Megan Mahoney added 15 points, seven assists and seven rebounds.

The Wildcats are the last Big 12 team to be undefeated in the conference.

The 4-0 standing marks the third straight year the team has started 4-0 in conference play.

The Huskers will try to bounce back from a 68-55 loss to No. 3 Texas Tech Wednesday night.

The Huskers put forth a valiant effort, but the Lady Raiders used an 18-4 run during a seven-minute span from the end of the first half through the start of the second for the win at the United Spirit Arena in Lubbock, Texas.

With the loss, Nebraska slipped to 13-3 overall and 3-2 in conference play.

However, the Huskers are undefeated at home so far this season with a 9-0 home mark and historically have been tough to beat.

Since the Bob Devaney Sports Center opened in 1976-77, the Huskers are 273-96 (.740) at home, including 96-60 (.615) in conference games.

Attendance is a big part of Nebraska's home success.

During the past five seasons, Nebraska has averaged more than 4,200 fans per game and ranked among the top 25 teams nationally in average home attendance each season.

Coach Deb Patterson is fully aware of the challenge that the Cornhuskers pose this weekend.

"You look at the core group, and they are a good basketball team with a good work ethic," Patterson said. "They get the job done and are assertive on the boards.

Patterson also said that the Husker team can be dangerous from beyond the arch.

"They play an inside-outside game and have two players on the floor at all times that can shoot the three ball so you have to always defend that," Patterson said.

"They are a good team and their record indicates that. They are legitimate. They are a competitive team and we will take a serious demeanor into that game."

Game time
K-State vs. Nebraska
When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: Lincoln, Neb.
Television: Fox Sports Net



K- State's Megan Mahoney

Photo by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

League Leaders

Men

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. A. Emmett(TTU)	22.1	1. A. Slocum(TAM)	9.7
2. D. Harrison(CU)	16.4	2. L. Harris(CU)	9.1
3. R. Paulding(MU)	16.2	3. L. Klelza(MU)	8.8
4. T. Allen(OSU)	15.9	4. D. Harrison(CU)	8.6
5. M. Morandals(CU)	15.0	5. A. Johnson(MU)	8.0

Assists	APG	Field-Goal Shooting	FPG
1. A. Miles(KU)	6.5	1. J. Miller(OSU)	.690
2. J. Lucas(OSU)	5.1	2. D. Staple(ISU)	.625
3. W. Blalock(ISU)	4.4	3. J. Weatherspoon(OSU)	.615
4. C. Stinson(ISU)	4.4	4. P. Tucker(UT)	.615
5. D. Lavendar(OU)	4.1	5. D. Harrison(CU)	8.0

Women

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. N. Ohlde (KSU)	21.2	1. S. Young (BU)	9.8
2. T. Bjorklund (CU)	18.2	2. N. Ohlde (KSU)	9.2
3. S. Young (BU)	16.4	3. R. Wirt	9.0
4. L Koehn (KSU)	16.2	4. S. Stephens (UT)	8.4
5. C. Kemp	16.0	5. T. Bjorklund (CU)	8.4

Assists	APG	Field-Goal Shooting	FGP
1. T. Williams(TAM)	8.2	1. S. Stepsens(UT)	.674
2. E. Grant(TTU)	7.75	2. T. Bjorklund(CU)	.655
3. C. Whitaker(BU)	5.0	3. T. Ransburg(KU)	.650
4. J. Johnson(NU)	4.8	4. N. Ohlde(XSU)	.636
5. N. Norman(UT)	4.8	5. M. Villarroel(OU)	.596

Women career leaders

SCORING
1. Nicole Ohlde (2000-Present) 1,942
6. Brit Jacobson (1994-98) 1,519
7. Kendra Wecker (2002-Present) 1,443
16. Marsha Poppe (1973-77) 1,152
17. Laurie Koehn (2001-Present) 1,136
29. Sue Green (1984-87) 1,001
30. Megan Mahoney (2002-Present) 880

REBOUNDING:
1. Carlisa Thomas (1984-87) 923
2. Nicole Ohlde (2000-Present) 895
8. Kristie Bahner (1987-91) 698
9. Kendra Wecker (2002-Present) 671

ALL-TIME SCORING:
Mike Evans (1975-1978) 2,115
Nicole Ohlde (2000-Present) 1,942
Rolando Blackman (1978-1981) 1,844

3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE:
1. Kim Woodlee (1997-01) 285
2. Kristin Rethman (1998-02) 266
3. Laurie Koehn (2001-Present) 247

3-POINT FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED:
1. Kim Woodlee (1997-01) 682
2. Kristin Rethman (1998-02) 609
3. Laurie Koehn (2001-Present) 583

ASSISTS:
Mary Jo Miller (1988-92) 562
Carlisa Thomas (1983-87) 398
Megan Mahoney (2002-Present) 393

BLOCKS
1. Nicole Ohlde (2000-Present) 173
2. Olga Firsova (1998-2000) 100
3. Brie Madden (2002-Present) 78

DOUBLE-DOUBLES
1. Nicole Ohlde (2000-Present) 38
2. Kendra Wecker (2002-Present) 29

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks






	Matt Girard (0-0)	Louie Novak (0-0)	Nabil Shaheen (0-0)	Josh Witt (0-0)
Kansas State Men at #20 Oklahoma	Oklahoma 75-65	Oklahoma 85-62	Kansas State 62-55	Kansas State 47-46
#10 Kansas State Women at Nebraska	Kansas State 64-59	Kansas State 75-58	Kansas State 79-62	Kansas State 78-60
#9 Pittsburgh at #16 Syracuse	Pittsburgh 85-72	Syracuse 80-73	Syracuse 82-79	Pittsburgh 80-74
#14 Texas at # 18 Texas Tech	Texas 65-63	Texas Tech 76-68	Texas Tech 87-70	Texas 69-66
Colorado at #10 Kansas	Kansas 89-74	Kansas 70-54	Kansas 71-60	Kansas 75-65

Big 12 Conference standings

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Texas Tech	3	0	15	2
Texas	3	0	15	2
Kansas	3	0	11	2
Oklahoma State	3	1	13	2
Iowa State	2	1	11	3
Colorado	2	2	10	5
Missouri	2	2	7	7
Kansas State	1	2	9	5
Nebraska	1	3	11	4
Oklahoma	0	3	10	4
Texas A&M	0	3	7	7
Baylor	0	3	5	11

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Kansas State	4	2	13	2
Texas	4	1	16	2
Colorado	4	1	15	2
Texas Tech	3	1	17	1
Baylor	3	2	15	3
Oklahoma	3	2	13	3
Nebraska	3	2	13	3
Iowa State	3	2	9	6
Kansas	1	4	8	8
Oklahoma State	1	4	6	10
Missouri	0	4	9	6
Texas A&M	0	5	7	9

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Marques Hayden pressures Oklahoma's Kevin Bookout during their contest last year in Manhattan. The Wildcats will face a Sooner team in the middle of a four-game skid. Oklahoma has struggled with a young lineup laced with freshman.

Wildcat men have chance for 1st Big 12 road game

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Everybody's a good defensive team to us. This might be the worst offensive team Oklahoma has has since I've been here."

Kelvin Sampson
OKLAHOMA COACH

For years, nothing has struck more fear in the hearts of Big 12 basketball teams than a trip to Norman, Okla.

Many teams would walk onto the Oklahoma Sooners' home court with optimism, only to have their pride ripped apart by a suffocating Sooner defense and a tenacious home crowd.

On Saturday, the K-State men will walk into the Lloyd Noble Center, but this time something is different.

The mighty Sooners look vulnerable – even at home.

After a 10-0 start and being ranked as high as seventh nationally, the Sooners have dropped four games in a row.

Texas Tech was the most recent victor over Coach Kelvin Sampson's squad, beating up on Oklahoma 67-47 in Lubbock, Texas.

"No fun, no fun," Sampson said. "This team is not at the level that we've been."

No doubt.

Coming off three Big 12 tournament championships, a 2002 Final Four and an Elite Eight finish last season the Sooners were of thought to have staked a solid claim among the conference's best this decade.

However, in the past month Oklahoma has been exposed on several fronts.

The Sooner offense has been nothing short of horrendous during the four-game losing streak, averaging only 59 points a game and shooting 37 percent from the field.

For the season, Oklahoma ranks last in the Big 12 in field goal percentage and next to last in scoring offense.

Sampson minces no words when describing his team's offensive output.

"Everybody's a good defensive team to us," he said. "This might be the worst offensive team Oklahoma has had since I've been here."

See SOONERS Page 4

Huskers find success in returning starters

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2003-04 Nebraska Husker season has been a successful one so far. Backed by an experienced group of veterans, the Huskers stand 13-3 overall and 3-2 in Big 12 Conference action.

Nebraska has featured the same starting lineup for all 16 games this season and are led by senior guard Margaret Richards, who is averaging a team-leading 11.0 points, 7.7 rebounds and 3.1 assists per game. Senior guard Keasha Cannon-Johnson has added 10.7 points, a team leading 8.8 rebounds, and 3.6 assists and 1.7 steals per game while senior forward Alexa Johnson has pitched in 10.6 points and 4.5 boards per contest.

Though Nebraska returned five veterans to this year's lineup, the team is definitely different from the 2002-03 squad. Other than the five returning starters, no other active Husker had played a regular season game before the team's season opening win over Wofford.

Nebraska has had to deal with the loss of one of the team's top-scoring freshman. Heather Kephart has not played in the last seven games since suffering a foot injury in practice on Dec. 20. Despite missing the last seven games, Kephart leads the Huskers with 17 made 3-pointers and ranks fourth on Nebraska's single season 3-point chart for freshman.

The Huskers are off to one of the best starts in school history. Nebraska matched its best 11-game start after closing the non-conference season with a 10-1 record. The opening matched 10-1 previous starts in 1998-99 and 1996-97.

One of the keys to the team's early season success has been the Huskers' aggressiveness on the boards. Nebraska ranks second in the Big 12 by averaging 44.5 rebounds per game, while ranking sixth in the league with a plus-7.9 team rebounding margin. Nebraska has been at its best on the offensive glass, where the team is averaging 15.2 offensive boards per game.

Nebraska's ability to score big at the free-throw line has been equally impressive. The Huskers rank second in the conference with a 74.5 free throw percentage.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Amy Dutmer picks up a loose ball while being guarded by Alexa Johnson last season against Nebraska. K-State plays Nebraska this weekend in Lincoln.

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Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

K-State freshman Cartier Martin (center) watches the Wildcats' game from the bench against Texas A&M on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Martin has been sidelined with a foot injury and could be out for two more weeks.

Point guard bounces back from injury

Willingham back in action following shoulder problems

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Throughout the season, injuries are a constant threat to coaches and players, and K-State is no different.

The Wildcats have had three players go down with injuries, missing a combined 15 games on the season.

Most notably, the highly touted freshman duo of Dez Willingham and Cartier Martin have been the biggest losses to the team.

But Willingham made a triumphant return to the lineup Wednesday in the win over Texas A&M.

Originally placed on the inactive list with a shoulder injury, the De Soto, Texas native came into the game with 14:33 left in the first half.

"At first I was kind of thinking about it (shoulder injury). After I played for awhile, I forgot about it. I forgot it even was hurt."

Dez Willingham
POINT GUARD

As Willingham entered the game between free-throw shots, the crowd greeted him with cheers.

Coach Jim Wooldridge used Willingham sparingly, playing him only six minutes in the first half.

In the second half, Wooldridge let loose his talented freshman guard. In 12 minutes, Willingham registered six points, four assists and sparked the Wildcats' offense on their way to the win over the Aggies.

"He gives us more offense, another ball handler and more depth," Wooldridge said.

Willingham said the injury was in the back of his mind, but he soon forgot about it.

"At first I was kind of thinking about it (shoulder injury)," Willingham said "After I played for awhile, I forgot about it. I forgot it even was hurt."

His return from injury, though, was not his biggest fear in his first game back.

"I wasn't that nervous. I was more nervous about playing in my first Big 12 game more than anything," Willingham said.

Martin has missed the last the four games due to an ankle injury suffered in K-State's loss at St. Louis on Jan. 3 and is out for the foreseeable future.

The 6-foot-8 freshman forward from Houston had two starts in seven games and was averaging 9.9 points per game and shooting 41.4 percent from the field.

Also returning from injury to the bench for the Wildcats is junior forward, Josh Eilert, who had missed six games with a foot injury.

He did not play in the Texas A&M game and has seen limited action in the three games he played in.

OKLAHOMA | K-State will depend on defense to win game

Continued from Page 1

The Wildcats will rely on its defense to try and stop Oklahoma. K-State's defense has held every opponent to less than 48 percent field goal shooting and has only been out rebounded three times this season.

"We have to play Big 12 solid defense," sophomore guard and Oklahoma native Marques Hayden said.

Hart said Wooldridge has been pushing the team.

"He's been challenging us all year; we just have to come out and execute what we practice," Hart said. "We just have to keep fighting and fighting."

K-State will also rely on the offensive play of senior guard, Tim Ellis. Ellis is averaging 13.4 points per game and is shooting 54 percent for the floor, which leads the team in both categories.

The Wildcats have lost five games in a row to the Sooners, with their last win coming in 1999.

Wooldridge said the most important thing for his squad to do, is to keep improving.

"If they keep digging and plugging along, they can make good things happen," Wooldridge said.

SOONERS | Oklahoma suffers from weak defense, injured players

Continued from Page 3

Despite a poor offense – something Oklahoma has had in the past even when successful – perhaps the primary reason for the Sooners' struggles is on the other end of the floor.

Although the Oklahoma defense is still ranked in the top half of the Big 12, it has shown signs of weakness during the current losing streak.

Oklahoma has given up 77 points per game in the last four contests, giving up 86 points in a loss to Connecticut – unheard of in the Kelvin Sampson era.

Following a blowout loss at the hands of Oklahoma State, Sampson acknowledged the fate of his team rests almost solely on the defense's shoulders.

"We're not gonna be a very good offensive team," Sampson said. "We can defend a lot better. You get stops and you rebound better, then your offense isn't as magnified.

Further hindering Oklahoma's efforts at turning their fortunes around have been injuries to two of their best players.

Sophomore post Kevin Bookout and sophomore swingman De'Angelo Alexander have both battled shoulder injuries which have significantly limited their playing time.

Coming into the season, both were poised for breakout campaigns as Bookout was named to the All-Big 12 Freshmen team and Alexander was honored on the All-Big 12 Reserve team last season.

Their limited play has placed a heavy burden on Oklahoma's freshmen backcourt of Drew Lavender and Lawrence McKenzie, who have shown flashes of brilliance but have also displayed inconsistency on the offensive end of the floor.

Men's defense shows improvement against A&M

Cats putting up numbers comparable to Big 12 leaders

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After Wednesday night's K-State (9-5, 1-2) victory, Texas A&M center Andy Slocum was frustrated by the loss, which sent his team to a 0-3 record in the conference.

His explanation of what happened down the stretch of a closely played game?

"They stepped up and guarded us a little bit harder," Slocum said. "They forced some turnovers and got some easy baskets. That got the momentum going in their favor. We just didn't make good decisions with the basketball."

What frustrated Slocum has been the Cats most consistent play all season, their defense.

At home or away, win or lose, it all starts and ends on defense for this year's Wildcat basketball team.

Defense is what guaranteed the Cats their 58th consecutive winning record at home.

Defense is what kept A&M's Antoine Wright, the Big 12's No. 9 scorer averaging 14.8 per game to two points on 1-of-10 shooting Wednesday.

"We already knew coming into this game that he is one of those players that can come off screens and knock down shots," sophomore forward Marques Hayden said. "Tim Ellis originally matched up with him."

Defense is what held A&M to 44.1 percent shooting. K-State has yet to allow an opponent to shoot better than 48 percent this season. Only four teams have shot better than 40 percent against the Cats.

Compared to the rest of the Big 12, here is how K-State's defense stacks up:

- First in 3-point field goal percentage defense – .279
- Second best in opponents' field goal percentage defense – .379
- Second best rebounding offense – 41.6 rebound average per game
- Wednesday night's game was only the third time in 14 games that a team had out rebounded the Wildcats. Even out rebounding defensive minded Oklahoma State 42-22.
- Fifth best in scoring defense – 62.7 points allowed per game

Regardless of what the numbers say, Coach Jim Wooldridge's team sits at a 9-5 record and after Wednesday night's win, the Wildcats are well within striking distance of the top half of the conference.

No matter games, numbers, opponents or standings, Wooldridge continues to preach improvement.

"We want to be playing as good as we can, no matter who our next opponent may be," he said.

"We want to stay healthy and consistent going into every game this season, especially during Big 12 Conference play."



K-State's Tim Ellis is fouled by Texas A&M's Acie Law while going after the ball late in the second half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

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Consistent leader



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Nicole Ohlde grabs a rebound over Kansas' Lauren Ervin in K-State's 79-50 win Jan. 17, at Bramlage Coliseum. Ohlde was the leading scorer of the game with 20 points.

Ohlde continues to lead Wildcat women

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Coach Deb Patterson looks back at the first time star Nicole Ohlde stepped on the court as a Wildcat three years ago, she still finds herself amazed at how far Ohlde has come.

"It is absolutely one of the most remarkable stories of quick development that I've ever witnessed in coaching," Patterson said. "She literally began to learn the low post game the very first day of individuals here at Kansas State. She came into our program with a complete and total lack of understanding and knowledge about how to be a center," she added. "In one year in our program and in our gym she assumed a willingness to become a go-to player."

Ohlde is the leader for 11th ranked Wildcats.

The 6-foot-4, 175 lb. center has been able to live up to the hype and expectations that have been put on her for her final year at K-State.

Ohlde is averaging 16.2 points and 7.1 rebounds per game. The all-America center is shooting 60 percent from the field and has been a force on the defensive end.

In the season-opening loss to Purdue, Ohlde became K-State's career scoring leader. It seems every time Ohlde steps on the court, she leaves with a new team record.

Ohlde will make her 107th consecutive start for the Wildcats when K-State squares off against Nebraska on Saturday. The start will place her as fifth all time in career starts.

However, Ohlde has not let her success on the court go to her head.

"Just the opportunities that

See OHLDE Page 6

Domenico's return to starting lineup brings experience to conference play

Veterans prove competitiveness, accountability in Big 12 games

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't quite the same as Michael Jordan wearing No. 45 upon his return, but junior guard Chelsea Domenico was back.

Sometimes seasoned play requires seasoned veterans.

As the Big 12 season began Jan. 7, Domenico was back in the starting lineup, replacing freshman guard Claire Coggins, who had started six consecutive games.

In 20 minutes of play, Domenico made 1-of-1 field goals and 1-of-1 free throws. She also had two rebounds and four assists, with only two turnovers.

The combination of Domenico, senior Nicole Ohlde and juniors Megan Mahoney, Laurie Koehn and Kendra Wecker has now started four consecutive games going into this weekend against Nebraska.

There was also a four-game stretch earlier this season when the five started together.

"It definitely presents a problem to the other team," Ohlde said. "People were knocking down shots from the outside. Laurie was just draining threes left and right. We had an inside presence and I think it makes it really tough.

"I think things are starting to come together."

The move shifted Mahoney from point guard to more off-the-ball play, which has allowed her more open opportunities.

In the Cats' last outing, a 79-50 victory over the University of Kansas, Mahoney had a season-high 15 points, including 3-of-4 on 3-point attempts.

"It was classic Megan Mahoney," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Kansas decided to step off and challenge her. She made the decision to shoot and make it. She got the job done and it speaks to her talent. She had a good feel for the game."

Patterson said although her veterans helped elevate the team's game, the freshmen understand their role on the team as well.

"They get a sense from the returners of the seriousness and the competitiveness of the Big 12 level," she said. "They valued the basketball and played accountable on defense. I like their serious approach to the competition.

"Their focus, purpose and understanding is good. If it continues to get better, it will make us a very good basketball team."

No matter where or when, Coggins said, she is just excited at the opportunities conference play presents.

"It's kind of like a whole new season," she said. "I know what to expect, and I know that everyone is out to beat us, but we are just going to come out and show them that they can't handle us."

Cats reaching highest potential

In team game, individuals shine in historic proportions

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a statistician's dream, th e women's basketball team has been writing and rewriting K-State records, some that have been longstanding and some that also have been recently rewritten.

From the beginning, Coach Deb Patterson has made the objectives for her players and their season very clear.

"The goal here is that they would reach their highest potential but they would always and constantly have fun doing it," Patterson said. "In order to have fun you can't be carrying around this constant burden and pressure. It's important in the personalities of players to have fun."

That mantra has led the Wildcats to a 13-2 start.

Individually, these humble Cats aren't too eager to talk about their personal accolades:

SCORING

With more titles than the New York Yankees, senior Nicole Ohlde already eclipsed Diana Miller's 13-year-old record of career scoring during the first game of the year at Purdue. Averaging 16.2 points a game, Ohlde needs 174 points to eclipse K-State's all-time mark for men or women.

She is currently second only to Mike Evans on that list. Junior Megan Mahoney is 121 points shy of joining the 1,000-point club, which junior Laurie Koehn joined earlier this season.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Megan Mahoney looks for a teammate while being pressured by Purdue's Shereka Wright during the Wildcats' loss to the Boilermakers in West Lafayette, Ind. Mahoney is closing in on K-State's career mark for assists.

REBOUNDING

Carlisa Thomas capped her career in 1987 as the all-time leader in rebounds with 923. Ohlde is 29 shy of the record. Should she pull down 106 more (her season total so far is 107), she would become the first woman at K-State to break the 1,000-rebound mark.

See RECORDS Page 6

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Big 12 boasts most teams in AP women's basketball poll

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Big 10 has four teams.

The SEC has also has four.

The Big East came close, with five.

But no one has more teams in this week's AP Top 25, than the Big 12, which boasts six teams, including three in the Top 10.

Texas Tech leads the way at the No. 2 spot, they are No. 1 in the ESPN/USA Today poll. Texas is No. 3 and K-State is 10th.

Colorado and Oklahoma are tied for 15th.

Baylor, after its 14-point upset of Texas Jan. 14, snuck in this week landing in the No. 24 spot.

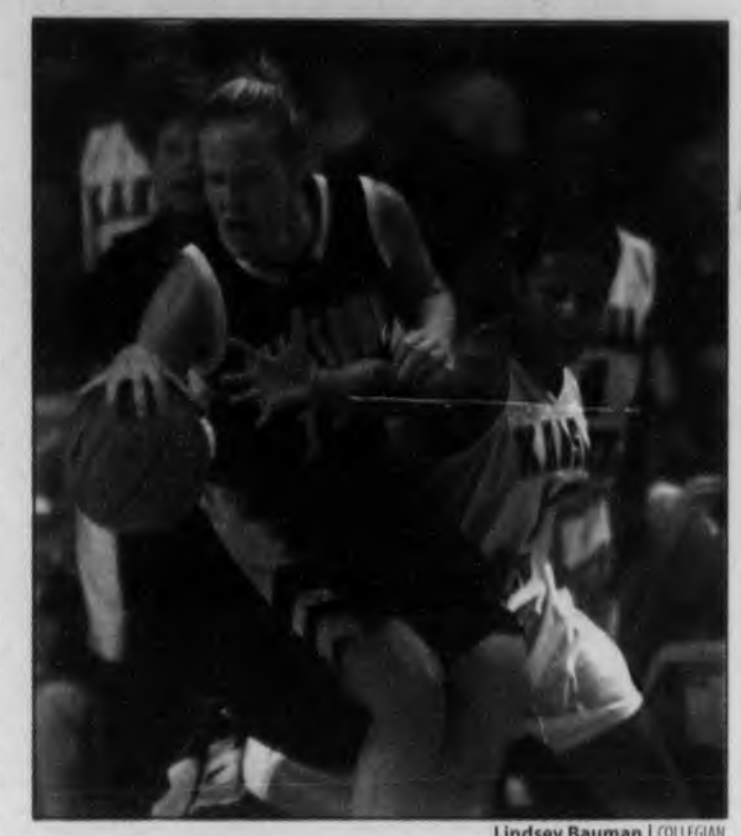
K-State remains the only undefeated team in the conference at 4-0, while six other teams also have records of 13 wins or better, the best of any conference in the country.

As most teams concluded their non-conference slate, among the major conferences, the Big 12 boasted the best non-conference record winning 113 games while losing only 27.

Iowa State, after shocking then-No. 1 Texas Tech last week, upended No. 15 Oklahoma in Ames, Iowa, on Tuesday, 69-51.

"Obviously, the game comes down to making shots. We shot the ball well in the second half," Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly said. "I thought our kids did a great job of managing the game."

OU hosts Baylor on Saturday while Missouri makes a trip west to Lawrence for Border War II. The contest will be the first time the two teams have faced each other since Jan. 10, when a scuffle broke out after KU's 55-52 win.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Missouri's Evan Unrau fights for a loose ball with K-State's Twiggy McIntyre during the Wildcats' 95-59 win Jan. 7 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The fight caused the Big 12 conference to suspend a total of four players, three from KU and one from Missouri, for one game.

"There is no place for this kind of activity in college sports," Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weibergsaid. "We appreciate the two institutions and their athletic directors for taking prompt action in this matter."

University of Kansas Athletic Director Lew Perkins and University of Missouri Athletic Director Mike Alden, in a joint statement, said they both regretted the actions of their institutions.

"We have spoken to our administrators, to our coaches and to our student-athletes. We both encourage sporting behavior and support the Big 12 Conference's Code of Conduct. We will do our best to ensure that everyone involved in our athletics programs behave in a manner that brings credit to themselves, intercollegiate athletics, the conference and our universities. We expect our fans to do the same."

Surprise wins, losses highlight first half of men's Big 12 conference season

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"That's why they play the game."

It's a popular phrase used by many in the sports world to explain why so many times the way a team appears on paper does not translate into success on the playing field.

So far the Big 12 men's basketball campaign is providing the perfect example.

Heading into the season, talk concerning a Big 12 title centered around the "big 4" – Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma.

While Kansas (11-2, 3-0) and Texas (12-2, 3-0) have held up their end of the expectations, Oklahoma (10-4, 0-3) and Missouri (7-7, 2-2) have sputtered.

Since starting the season 3-0, the Tigers have failed to put together consecutive wins, losing not just to high-quality opponents like Gonzaga and Syracuse but also to the likes of Belmont.

Although picked No. 1 in the preseason Big 12 coaches poll, the Tigers have had to battle their own inconsistent, underachieving play all the while with the cloud of the Ricky Clemons' scandal – and a NCAA investigation – over their heads.

Many of the Tigers' losses have been by close margins, including Tuesday's 75-69 defeat in overtime at the hands of Texas.

Texas Brian Boddicker hit a 3-pointer in the closing seconds to send the game into overtime. The play summed up the season so far for Missouri's Rickey Paulding.

"It was a tough break for us," Paulding said. "It's been kind of like that for us through the whole season."

The Oklahoma Sooners have also taken an abrupt fall from their preseason pedestal.

After achieving a 10-0 start, the Sooners were subsequently rocked by Connecticut and Oklahoma State and lost a heartbreaker at home to Missouri.

On Monday, they were dominated by Texas Tech, 67-47.

The four-game losing streak is Oklahoma's longest in five years, and the 0-3 conference start is the Sooners' worst since the 1980-81 season.

"(Before) the last eight days, we were 10-0, right?" Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said. "We've just got to get a lot tougher, a lot better."

On the flip side of the struggling Tigers and Sooners is Coach Bobby Knight's Texas Tech squad.

Picked seventh in the preseason coaches and media polls, the Red Raiders(15-2, 3-0) have opened conference play with blowouts of Oklahoma State and Oklahoma earning them a place at the top of the Big 12 with Kansas and Texas.

Since a 62-59 loss on Dec. 1, Texas Tech has reeled off 11 consecutive wins.

As the Red Raiders are seen as the Big 12's biggest surprise, the Iowa State Cyclones (10-3, 2-1) are quietly competing for that distinction.

The team – mired in offseason controversy centered around the end of the Larry Eustachy era – has had an excellent start to the season under Coach Wayne Morgan.

The Cyclones have been unbeatable at home, going undefeated at Hilton Coliseum defeating Missouri and Nebraska (10-4, 0-3) among others.

Other teams off to a solid start are Eddie Sutton's Oklahoma State Cowboys (12-2, 2-1) and the Colorado Buffaloes (10-4, 2-1).

The Cowboys started the season 10-1 while the Buffaloes have bounced back from a three-game losing streak early in the year and have won two in a row.

Meanwhile, nothing much has changed for the other two Texas schools – Texas A&M and Baylor.

Both appear to be the bottom-feeders of the conference, as the Aggies (7-6,0-2) have yet to win a Big 12 contest and the Bears continue to feel the repercussions of the Dave Bliss scandal.

So as the season passes the halfway point, things are starting to gradually take shape in the Big 12.

However, with the bulk of the conference season still ahead many more storylines are set to emerge.

Veteran coach Knight knows all too well that the fortunes of a team can turn for better or worse in a hurry.

"Who knows?" Knight said following the Oklahoma victory.

"We could be as different tomorrow as black and white or as apples and watermelons. You just have to continue to be focused and play was well as you can."

RECORDS | Women continue to add more records to their collection

Continued from Page 5

3-POINT FIELD GOALS

Koehn needs 39 more for the all-time record and 100 more attempts to own both records.

ASSISTS

Mahoney is six away from sole possession of second place and 169 from first. She is averaging 4.8 per game.

BLOCKS

While all-time leader Ohlde has nearly doubled Olga Firsova's record of 100, junior Brie Madden is 23 blocks away from second place and 22 blocks from becoming only the third player in history to have 100 blocks in her career.

TRIPLE-DOUBLES

Mahoney recorded the second in the history of K-State women's basketball Dec. 6 against Saint Louis.

DOUBLE-DOUBLES

Ohlde and junior Kendra Wecker are first and second, respectively, in this category with Ohlde posting 38 and Wecker 29.

The difference here is that while Ohlde has whatever is left of the season to add more records to her already vast and impressive collection, Koehn, Madden, Mahoney and Wecker have the rest of this season and all of next season to accomplish their feats.

"There is no greater sense of urgency in our program than that which has made this program over the past three years and that is to be the best we can be," Patterson said earlier in the season about her squad.

OHLDE | Patterson proud of senior's successful performance

Continued from Page 5

I've had have been incredible," Ohlde said. "A lot of people don't get to have this opportunity, and I'm very thankful that I have. It's just awesome."

Last year's Big 12 conference player of the year stands as the only Wildcat to have 1,000 points, 500 rebounds, 200 assists and 100 blocks.

Ohlde is coming off a 20-point, nine-rebound performance against rival Kansas when the Wildcats dominated the Jayhawks 79-50 on Saturday. Ohlde will need a similar performance if the Wildcats hope to stay unbeaten in conference play when K-State faces the Huskers on Saturday.

Patterson is confident that her star player will continue to lead her squad.

"To me, she's the queen. She's the killer," Patterson said.

"She's the one that's involved with everything. She's the centerpiece. She's versatile. You better watch out, because she's deceptive how she attacks you, a lot of people misunderstand just how incredible she is."

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U.S. helicopter crashes in Iraq, 2 soldiers missing

By Paul Garwood
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIKRIT, Iraq – A U.S. helicopter crashed in the Tigris River while searching for a missing soldier on Sunday, and the aircraft's two crew members were missing, the military said. It did not say what caused the crash of the OH-58D Kiowa Warrior helicopter attached to the 101st Airborne Division.

The helicopter was searching for a soldier missing when the boat he was in capsized earlier Sunday while on patrol. The other three soldiers in the boat were safe, but two Iraqi police officers and an Iraqi translator were confirmed killed in the incident, said Maj. Josslyn Aberle, a spokeswoman for the 4th Infantry Division.

She said the search for the two pilots was underway. U.S. troops and Iraqi police sealed off the area and established checkpoints to secure the search and rescue operation.

U.S. troops rushing to the scene came under "limited and ineffective small arms fire," the spokeswoman said. An Iraqi policeman manning one of the checkpoints was killed in a drive-by shooting, witnesses said.

It was the fifth helicopter crash in Iraq this month – three of them due to hostile fire.

U.S. troops arrested nearly 50 people Sunday in raids in the Sunni Triangle after attacks in the volatile region killed six American soldiers.

Most of the arrests occurred in Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, where 46 people were detained in a series of raids, the U.S. military said. Three were arrested for alleged anti-coalition activities and the rest for illegal weapons possession.

Soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division also seized 220 hand grenades in a raid on a house in the town of Mukayshifa, located south of Saddam Hussein's hometown Tikrit, according to spokeswoman Maj. Josslyn Aberle.

The raids in the Sunni heartland followed a series of bombings and attacks Saturday in which six soldiers were killed. One of them, from the 4th Infantry Division, died Sunday of wounds suffered when insurgents fired a rocket propelled grenade at his Bradley vehicle in Beiji on Saturday.

Five other U.S. soldiers were killed in two separate bombings Saturday in Khaldiyah and Fallujah, both located in the Euphrates River valley west of the capital. A blast Saturday in Samarra to the north of Baghdad narrowly missed an American convoy but killed four Iraqis and wounded about 40 others, including seven Americans.

A roadside bomb exploded Sunday near a U.S. patrol in Baghdad, but a U.S. soldier, speaking on condition of

See CRASH Page 12

Icy weather postpones Daschle's lecture today

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Landon Lecture scheduled for today has been postponed because of weather conditions.

Tom Daschle, Senate minority leader, was scheduled to speak at 9:30 a.m. today. However, because of icy conditions, he will not be able to fly in, according to a K-State press release.



Daschle
SENATE MINORITY LEADER

As of Sunday afternoon, the Air Traffic Control System Command Center was reporting delays of up to 45 minutes at Kansas City International Airport.

Weather conditions were expected to worsen Sunday night and Monday morning, as more freezing rain and light snow were expected.

K-State officials plan to reschedule the lecture and announce the new date this week.



Toby Keith performs to a nearly sold-out crowd Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Keith made the trip to Manhattan as a part of his Shock 'N Y'all tour to promote his new CD.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Patriotic performance

Country singer energizes Bramlage fans

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With songs about cowboys, drinking and American pride, Toby Keith turned Bramlage Coliseum into a rowdy country music hall Saturday night.

Giving a rousing and energetic performance, Keith didn't disappoint the all-ages audience that came to see him.

"It was better than I thought it was going to be," said concert attendee Cory Smith, a senior at Northwest Missouri State University.

"I didn't know his stage presence was going to be that good. It definitely exceeded my expectations."

With his boyish grin and carefree attitude, Keith was able to whip the crowd into a frenzy with just a tip of his hat. Keeping up with his good ol' boy reputation, Keith kept the crowd engaged and enthusiastic with stories of life on the tour bus and drinking anecdotes between songs.

Fans were clapping their hands and dancing in the aisles to Keith's lighthearted and humorous hits, including "Who's Your Daddy?" and "I'm Just Talking About Tonight."

"The energy level was just really high for all of his songs," Helen West, freshman in secondary education said. "Especially the drinking songs."

Songs like "Beer for My Horses" and "I Love This Bar" got the crowd going, as fans sang along and lifted imaginary beer mugs into the air with every chorus. Wild applause and shouting from the crowd followed each set.

The concert seemed to take a more serious note when Keith performed his two songs "American Soldier" and "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)." Bursting with the patriotism he's famous for, Keith sang the songs for which he has received both praise and criticism.

See KEITH Page 12





Above: Jessica Jensen, sophomore in photography, Kendra White, sophomore in art, and Ginny Knowles, sophomore in athletic training, sing along and shout for country singer Toby Keith during his concert Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The three friends wore shirts saying, "I love an American soldier," to support their boyfriends who are stationed in Iraq. One of Keith's hit songs, "American Soldier," supports the war in Iraq.
Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Left: Kurtis Wenger, K-State alumnus, and sister Nicki Wenger, junior in hotel restaurant management, dance to Blake Shelton, the opening act for Toby Keith, Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.
Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Winter storm leaves residents without power

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A winter storm swept through the area Sunday, leaving many residents without power.

A representative from Westar Energy reported they have received more than 20,000 calls from Manhattan and the surrounding area regarding power problems.

Arlen Loecker, battalion chief at the Manhattan Fire Department, said power was out in areas south and east of the K-State campuses intermittently Sunday. Loecker said the older neighborhoods to the south and east of campus have more trees which pose a greater possibility of limbs falling on power lines.

"Our calls have been mostly on the east side of town," Loecker said. "We have been to Northview and downtown areas two or three times today."

Manhattan fire officials responded to a call

See WEATHER Page 12

INSIDE

K-State students march on Washington in protest of Roe v. Wade.

Page 8



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

New rover
NASA's Opportunity rover sent its first pictures of Mars to Earth early Sunday, delighting and puzzling scientists just hours after the spacecraft landed on the opposite side of Mars from its twin rover, Spirit.
See full story on Page 9.

Accepting aid
Mexico broke a decades-old tradition of rejecting U.S. aid workers, granting permission for the first group of U.S. Peace Corps volunteers ever to work there. Mindful of national sensitivity over U.S. influence, though, the government plans to keep the group out of public view.

Weapons report
U.S. intelligence agencies need to explain why their research indicated Iraq possessed banned weapons before the American-led invasion, says the outgoing top U.S. inspector.
See full story on Page 10.

Kerry slams Bush
Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry says President Bush has breached a faith to keep young people from dying needlessly in combat, which he said was a lesson from the Vietnam War. "You truly should go to war as a matter of last resort," Kerry said.



Kerry
DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

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- Last day for **KATS enrollment** for spring semester.
- Last day to **add a course** without instructor permission, for a course 98 calendar days (14 or more weeks in length).

Feb. 4
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Feb. 11
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Weather

Today: Snow, wind 27 | 16
Tuesday: Sunny 41 | 15

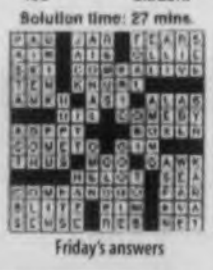
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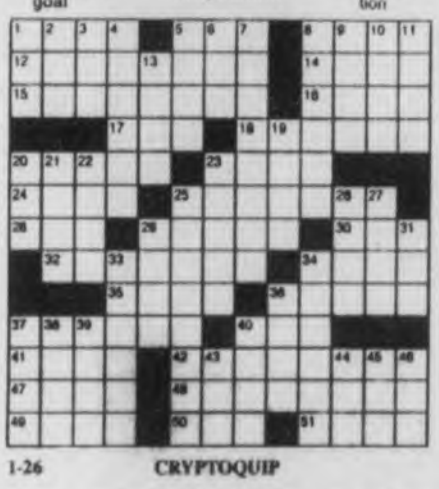
ACROSS
1 Baby's second word?
5 Sass
8 Construction timber
12 Stretch out
14 — podride
15 Meryl Streep movie
16 Dinner for Dobbin
17 "— Miserables"
18 Start of a JFK quote
20 Standish stand-in
23 — B'rith
24 Air for a pair
25 Withdraw
28 Reggae-like music
29 Meryl Streep movie
30 Heavy weight
32 Native to a specific location
34 Base-runner's goal
35 North Sea feeder
36 Small band
37 Bogart co-star
40 Speck
41 Dumb-struck
42 Meryl Streep movie
47 Weevil's target
48 Pest
49 Partner
50 Comprehend
51 Santa's runway

DOWN
1 — Moines
2 With 37-Down, thieves' foe
3 100 cts.
4 Short sock
5 Myanmar neighbor
6 O.J. trial judge
7 Like a know-it-all show-off
8 Bet middler?
9 Vivacity
10 Sax range
11 Sail support
13 Verdon of Broadway
19 Actress Gilbert
20 Billboards
21 Yoda's student
22 Campus VIP
23 Prove untrue
25 Like thunder
26 Teensy bit
27 Grant's is famous
29 Become a colloid
31 Ultra-modernist
33 Fatal
34 Actual conflict
36 One side of a debate
37 See 2 Down
38 MPs' quarry
39 Honeycomb section
40 Porter's "Let's —"
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Friday's answers



1-26 **CRYPTOQUIP**

JBU RNDQU RWP NZZUK JBUQU TWKJFEO GNKAQ JN W TFUIU NZ GNNA "EFIU OEWGFEO PNDI"

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE TIRE FACTORY'S FOREMAN DEMANDED THAT HIS UNPRODUCTIVE EMPLOYEES "GET ROLLING"
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 17 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error
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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Dean hits the campaign trail

John Kerry might have walked away with the Iowa caucus victory, but it's Howard Dean who is making the headlines.

We'll let the speech speak for itself:

"Not only are we going to New Hampshire ..., we're going to South Carolina and Oklahoma and Arizona and North Dakota and New Mexico, and we're going to California and Texas and New York. And we're going to South Dakota and Oregon and Washington and Michigan. And then we're going to Washington, D.C., to take back the White House. YEAHHHH!!!"



Paul Sancya | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean addresses supporters Tuesday at the New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord, N.H. Organized labor is taking a hard look at its political operations after the two union-backed candidates that were supposed to dominate Iowa — Dean and Richard Gephardt — sank instead.

PRESIDENT BUSH IS NOT AMERICA'S IDOL

Meanwhile, more Americans tuned in for the second episode of this season's "American Idol" than for President Bush's State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Paula Abdul, Randy Jackson and Simon Cowell returned to the gloves-off judging table to continue the long process of narrowing down America's next soon-to-be-a-has-been artist. So far, 60 million viewers have tuned in to "Idol" this season.

On Tuesday, Los Angeles is put to the test as America's entertainment capital.

JACKO DANCES HIS WAY OUT OF COURT



Jackson

News flash: There is something wrong with Michael Jackson.

Or rather, officials in charge of courthouse security seem to think so. Security teams called for a new plan after last week's episode that had Jackson showing happy feet.

Upon leaving the courthouse, Jackson jumped on top of his SUV and sported moves that have made the King of Pop famous.

The only disappointment: There was no moonwalk at the post-arraignment.

STEWART PLEADS INNOCENT



Stewart

In other celebrity court news, Martha Stewart pleaded innocent at the formal start to her trial last week.

Stewart seemed in good spirits despite her dark overcoat and hung expressions.

She climbed the courthouse steps and briefly waved to two fans standing in the freezing cold, including a man wearing a "Save Martha" chef's hat and matching apron.

RED ROVER, RED ROVER, SEND SPIRIT RIGHT OVER

Scenario: earth-born robot placed on a planet with limited oxygen, constant cloudy skies and sub-zero temperatures that would put the East Coast to shame. What could go wrong?

Last week, NASA's rover Spirit stopped sending data, thus crashing many hopes of scientists and putting space skeptics to work on anti-Bush legislation.

However, shortly after the second rover, Opportunity, landed, Spirit sent back a few images. NASA officials have upgraded Spirit's condition from "critical" to "serious."

FORMER CHIEFS DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR RE-HIRED

Some people really can let bygones be bygones.

Ask Kansas City Chiefs' new defensive coordinator Gunther Cunningham.



Cunningham

Three years ago, Cunningham learned of his firing as the Chiefs' head coach and the hiring of his replacement Dick Vermeil while he sat in his Arrowhead Stadium office surfing the Internet.

A teary-eyed Dick Vermeil, going into his fourth year, said he knew "Gun" was his man.

RAISE YOUR GLASSES TO PRESIDENT BUSH

There was nothing new to President Bush's State of the Union speech.



But according to National Public Radio, to make it exciting, some college students created a State of the Union drinking game.

Among some of the rules: If Bush attempts to make a joke, anybody who laughs drinks three shots of beer.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Thursday, Jan. 22

- At 9:25 a.m., Shalita U. Williams, 1326 Yuma, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 11:30 a.m., Scott B. Buckley, Manhattan, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2 p.m., Andre C. Quinton, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:20 p.m., Wesley G. Barnes, 1961 Pillsbury, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:43 p.m., Lana G. Woodyard-Ramsey, 818 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants and contraband in a correctional institution. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 5:50 p.m., Tianesha M. Robinson, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 6:20 p.m., Wendy K. Montgomery, 212 N. Fifth, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 6:59 p.m. Kurt W. Hayman, 121 W. Sixth, was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 7 p.m., Jeremy A. Ross, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:45 p.m., Arthur R. Paige, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 9:46 p.m., Thalanda M. Brooks, 1322 Flinthills, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $508.
- At 11: 15 p.m., Steven B. Johnson, 1212 Kearney, was arrested for driving on a suspended license, failure to yield to a pedestrian and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

Friday, Jan. 23

- At 1:15 a.m., Shanna M. Plummer, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:02 a.m., Courtney B. Hulse, 3933 Forrest Creek Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the doctoral dissertation of Nicole Gerlanc at 2 p.m. today in the Cancer Research Center at Chalmers Hall.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Circle K** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- Entries for **intramural basketball, doubles sports** including four-wall handball, four-wall racquetball, table tennis and wallyball will be taken through Friday at the Rec from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Computer-Related
Beginning Access
2/3-2/26 T, TH 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Beginning Excel
2/2-2/25 M, W 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Beginning PowerPoint
2/2--2/4 M, W 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Beginning Web Page Design
2/2-2/25 M, W 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Introduction to Computers
2/3-3/4 T, TH 6:00pm-9:00pm $58
Mail Merge
2/3-2/3, T 6:00pm-8:30pm $25
Marketing Fundamentals
2/3-2/24, T 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Network Security
2/2-2/25, M, W 6:00pm-8:30pm $65
Drafting & Welding
Beginning CAD
2/2-3/3 M, W 6:00pm-9:00pm $86
Intermediate CAD
2/2-3/3 M, W 6:00pm-9:00pm $86
Beginning Welding
2/3-4/15 T, TH 6:30pm-9:30pm $95
Advanced Welding
2/3-4/15 T, TH 6:30pm-9:30pm $95
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HOW TO

Drive safely on slick roads

As winter weather causes the roads to become dangerous, drivers should be aware of how to control their vehicles and avoid serious accidents.

DRIVING SAFELY ON ICY ROADS

- Decrease your speed and leave yourself plenty of room to stop. You should allow at least three times more space than usual between you and the car in front of you.
- Brake gently to avoid skidding. If your wheels start to lock up, ease off the brake pedal.
- Turn on your lights to increase your visibility to other motorists.
- Use low gears to maintain traction, especially on hills.
- Don't use cruise control or overdrive on icy roads.
- Be careful on bridges, overpasses and infrequently traveled roads, which freeze first. Even at temperatures above freezing, you might encounter ice.
- Don't pass snow plows and sanding trucks. The drivers have limited visibility, and you are likely to find the road in front of them worse than the road behind.
- Don't assume your vehicle can handle all conditions. Even four-wheel and front-wheel drive vehicles can encounter trouble on winter roads.

IF YOUR REAR WHEELS SKID

- Take your foot off the accelerator.
- Steer in the direction you want the front wheels to go.
- If your rear wheels start sliding the other way as you recover, ease the steering wheel toward that side. You might have to steer left and right a few times to get your vehicle completely under control.
- If you have standard brakes, pump them gently.
- If you have anti-lock brakes, do not pump the brakes. Apply steady pressure to the brakes. You will feel the brakes pulse – this is normal.

IF YOUR FRONT WHEELS SKID

- Take your foot off the gas and shift to neutral, but don't try to steer immediately.
- As the wheels skid sideways, they will slow the vehicle. Steer in the direction you want to go. Then put the transmission in "drive," or release the clutch, and accelerate gently.

IF YOU GET STUCK

- Do not spin your wheels. This will only dig you in deeper.
- Turn your wheels from side to side a few times to push snow out of the way.
- Use a light touch on the gas to ease your car out.
- Use a shovel to clear snow away from the wheels.
- Pour sand, kitty litter, gravel or salt in the path of the wheels to help get traction.

Source: *www.weather.com*

Ice storm causes cancellations Sunday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Freezing drizzle, sleet and snow fell Sunday across parts of Kansas, coating roads with ice and canceling church services.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said the icy conditions played a role in several accidents, including a fatal crash on U.S. 183 near Hays that killed a Colorado man.

In the Kansas City area, about 30 vehicles were stranded briefly overnight Sunday on an ice-covered Interstate 70 bridge that spans the Kansas-Missouri state line.

Traffic resumed moving after ice trucks treated the bridge. Several fender-benders contributed to the traffic snarl, said Steve Hoskins, a supervisor in the Kansas City 911 center.

A patrol dispatcher said there were a handful of reports of vehicles sliding off the side of the road or into barrier walls on the Kansas Turnpike.

The storm moved into the state about midnight Saturday, bringing freezing rain to northeast and north-central Kansas.

Rain fell across much of the rest of the state, said Matt Wolters, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

Wolters said there were isolated reports of downed limbs and power lines in northeast Kansas.

"I don't think the damage is as extensive as it was a couple years ago," he said of the January 2002 ice storms that caused more than $70 million in damage.

Wolters said a second storm was expected to move into the state late Sunday, bringing snow.

Accumulations ranging from an inch in the south to as much as 4 inches in the north were expected by the time the snow stops falling Monday morning or afternoon.

After Monday, dry conditions were forecast through the end of the week.

Chipping away



Jon Nester, freshman in music education, scrapes his car Sunday morning after an ice storm hit the Manhattan area.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Kansas State Collegian
Wildcat fans' newspaper of choice

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TO THE POINT

Free printing in computer labs a step in the right direction

It is nice to know that with the costs of tuition and other student fees going up, the university is giving its students something free.

Beginning this semester, Computing and Network Services will allot $10 of free printing to each enrolled student.

This equals 100 black and white pages or 13 color pages – which will help any student working from campus computer labs.

The gift, though, is only a start.

With student privilege fees and tuition rates increasing each academic year, students' bank accounts are feeling the strain.

The university should give something back to its students who are already putting thousands of dollars a semester into their college education.

Along with the $10 of free printing, the university should consider allotting other monetary gifts to its students, such as a specified number of free official transcripts or discounts on syllabi or lab manuals at the university's copy centers.

Such gifts would make students feel appreciated and welcomed – much like the family environment K-State strives to create.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Matt Girard
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



BARBARA MEYER

Barbara Meyer examines the recent actions of the University of Colorado's conservative students and related legislature.

Jonathan Lamb reflects on the connections between the status of Manhattan and his own mental state.



JONATHAN LAMB

Pro-maturity

Young mothers should have parental permission before abortions

Fourteen-year-old Mary is devastated.

Three months into her freshman year of high school, she has become pregnant. Ben, the father, is an 18-year-old senior whom her parents dislike.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Mary is terrified.

Her devout Catholic parents will be crushed when she confesses her pregnancy. Mary confides in Ben, who suggests an abortion. She knows her parents will never grant her permission to terminate the pregnancy.

Mary lives in Pennsylvania, where notification of a parent or guardian is required for her to obtain an abortion. However, Ben circumvents this obstacle by driving Mary across state lines to New Jersey, where parental consent is not required.

Mary obtains the abortion in New Jersey.

Ten years later, Mary is battling post-traumatic stress disorder as a result of the abortion she received as a teenager. Aside from the physical side effects the abortion caused, the mental trauma to her immature psyche has altered her life.

Although Mary's situation is simply an imagined example, the death of the Child Custody Protection Act in the Senate last year causes this scenario to become a reality.

According to the Reproductive Rights Web site, 44 states have adopted laws requiring a minor to obtain the consent or notify her parents prior to an abortion. However, in nine of these states the laws are enjoined or not enforced. In Kansas, minors must obtain permission except in the case of medical emergency or incest.

The American Family Association Journal states the Child Custody Protection Act would prevent any adult other than a parent, except in the case of judicial authorization, from taking a minor across state lines to circumvent laws requiring the involvement of parents in abortion decisions.

Abortion is a heated debate. Pro-life groups say it is murder and pro-choice groups say it is a woman's choice. However, no matter what fundamental belief legislators and their constituents hold, it is the job of parents to protect their children.

Sometimes this requires protecting young people from themselves and what potentially could be a destructive decision.

Groups such as the ACLU and the Center for Reproductive Rights oppose the Child Custody Protection Act, touting the "rights" of minors. With this claim they grossly ignore the right of a minor to be protected by his or her parents.

This right includes restraining a child from making potentially destructive decisions.

Exceptions to this rule would be incest and abuse. However, within the current law, which requires parent notification, there are allowances for judicial intervention that override parental consent to abortion in the cases of incest and abuse.

Whether you are pro-life or pro-choice, Democrat or Republican, you should push legislators to protect the rights of children by supporting the Child Custody Protection Act.

Women who make the choice to have an abortion are faced with a moral, physical and life-altering decision. These women should have the opportunity to obtain the best health care, time for healing and support from loved ones. A 14-year-old girl does not have the maturity or resources to make this decision on her own.

As voting adults and parents, it is our responsibility to protect our nation's children, whether it be from others or themselves.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.k-state.edu*.



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Reforms needed to reduce annual tax rates

I am about to say something conservatives have been saying and liberals have been denying for years.

Taxes are too high.



JESSE LOEWEN

Consider a homeowner whose annual income is $45,000: The homeowner pays roughly one-third of his or her annual salary in federal income tax, or $15,000. Add to that a state income tax of $2,505, personal property tax of a couple grand, and sales tax around 7 percent. Before you know it, more than half your annual salary has been spent paying taxes.

And it gets worse.

The United States operates on a graduate taxing scale. The more money you make, the greater the percentage of your income that goes to taxes. If you make a lot of money, you wind up paying up to 50 percent of your income in federal income taxes alone. That is why it appears as though the rich benefit more from tax cuts than the rest of us.

If you are a middle-income American, you lose more than half of the money you make per year to taxes. The more money you make, the more you pay.

Personally, I think there is something wrong when half the money I will be making by working 40 to 60 hours a week disappears in the form of taxes, but then again I understand the need.

Taxes are the means by which federal and state governments provide for the public what the public cannot provide for itself. Roads, schools, parks, police forces, fire departments, national security, land-grant universities, Pell grants, anything NASA does and dozens of other things we take for granted.

Despite everything for which taxes are used to pay and all the public good that is done with them, we are paying way too much.

Of course, the moment someone mentions cutting taxes, liberals immediately begin mumbling incoherent statements about the cost to our children's future, the rising deficit, lower quality of education and bankrupting the state.

However, not a single one of these projections actually has to happen. Government spending, being unchecked by any higher power, is conducted with complete freedom of accountability. How else can we explain the deficit in California, the most prosperous state in this country?

It is obvious by the high price we pay for taxes, coupled with the ridiculously high deficits we have, that our tax dollars are being wasted.

Government workers provide a specific example – they are notoriously difficult to terminate when they fail to perform.

At one point during his presidency, President Bush advocated putting roughly 800,000 government jobs into the private sector. Once in the private sector, these jobs would disappear as the tasks were made more efficient and less costly, and the displaced workers would move on to other positions.

The workers who loafed on the job would be deservingly fired, and the cost of the tasks being performed by an army of government employees would be dramatically reduced.

At $50,000 per year for each employee, the savings could easily break $10 billion with no loss of service to the American people.

Requiring people on welfare to work at least 40 hours a week and subsidizing their childcare could save millions as well.

These are just two examples of areas in the budget where money can be saved and returned to the people in the form of tax cuts.

Considering the gross deficits across this country and the tremendous amount of money that goes to our government every year, similar reforms on every level should reduce what we pay in yearly taxes by nearly half and reduce the deficit in the process.

Jesse is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.k-state.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I want to know where in the world the College Sports Illustrated is in the newspaper.

I was just wondering how prairie bison can be an intelligent substitution for cattle when they have a smaller brain.

If you want us to put our opinions in about issues, maybe you guys should write something about issues rather than what the rules should be on the Fourum.

I just bought three books for $110 off KSUbooks.com. That's less than the price of one of them at the other place.

I love this town. I got lost at City Park this morning — it was great!

Can somebody on this campus answer this question for once and for all? If a guy gets you drunk, and then he has sex with you and forces it on you without your permission, is that called rape?

If Nasrina turns into the Fourum nazi, I'm transferring.

Frank Richards is the worst college basketball player in NCAA history.

How shameless is Vice President Cheney? Not only does his former company get most of the rebuilding contracts in Iraq, but now he is trying to influence the Supreme Court justice before the Court decides on a law against him.

Why does the Bush administration insist that they wrap up the investigation now?

Why won't the Bush administration give the federal panel investigating the 9/11 tragedy the documents it is requesting?

What is the Bush administration hiding?

I figured out why the world is getting fatter — it's because people take the elevator up one floor over in Bluemont Hall.

The Fourum sucks. Nasrina Williams can eat me.

I think it's great that conservative Kansas State finally got a Democrat to come and speak, but did they have to schedule it in the middle of classes?

Hats off to Jesse Loewen for getting things straight about mad cow disease.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Justice served in Roberson incident

Editor,

I am writing in response to the gentleman from Ohio that wrote to criticize who Coach Bill Snyder. Clearly, the Ohio State alumnus has a well-substantiated point and some definite opinions about the situation that occurred during the Fiesta Bowl week. However, this individual obviously has not heard of or read about Snyder's open letter of apology about the incident (which can easily be found on the Internet).

I simply wanted to ease some minds and hearts of others who read the Ohio native's letter and have not had the opportunity to hear about what our coach had to say.

So I ask that you hear me out while I try to defend one of the greatest college football coaches this country has ever seen.

Upon hearing of the occurrences that played out during New Year's Eve, Snyder stated that he "was at peace" with the decision to send Roberson and other violators home that evening, and subsequently they would not have participated in the Fiesta Bowl.

However, he learned of the details surrounding the incident and decided against these rash consequences that would not have been justified given the severity of the actions.

The news media caught wind of the false reports and blew the whole situation out of proportion. Clearly, justice prevailed as the ramifications have rained down hard upon Roberson and others, who will not receive their spring semester scholarship money and Fiesta Bowl rings.

One can only come to the conclusion that this coach is a man of great moral character and high ethical standards. I think our future football players will consider their actions and the consequences that could ensue because of bad decisions thanks to attention given to this situation.

Further, I do commend Ohio State University on its rulings in the Maurice Clarett case. Obviously, the evidence was clear, and the actions following the matter were swift and just.

The Buckeyes did have a tremendous football team this past season, and popular opinion would support that Clarett helped the team reach its repeat National Championship goals.

I believe in both aforementioned circumstances, justice and integrity triumphed. Decisions in either case would have been difficult, but the correct judgments were attained.

Thank you for your input, Mr. Ohio State Buckeye Alumnus, and best of luck to you next season, lest you forget that we have a pretty good sprite of a running back of our own – Darren Sproles.

Josh York
FRESHMAN IN HISTORY

Parking Services billing alumna for past tickets

Editor,

I am writing to inform the readers of the Collegian about a new Parking Services initiative that might be tarnishing the reputation of K-State in the eyes of alumni.

It appears that in order to generate more revenue, Parking Services is trying to collect parking fines from tickets that are three or more years old.

They are sending statements to former students who have already graduated and received their degrees, and who have already paid vast amounts of money to the university and probably to Parking Services as well.

They don't even seem to care that they might be sending tickets to people who did not commit the parking infractions.

I am one of these victims.

Parking Services sent me a statement in August 2003 for a parking ticket originally issued in February of 2000.

I informed them that the license plate and type of car listed on the ticket were not mine, but they insisted that I pay it anyway.

I further informed them I was studying abroad in Queretaro, Mexico, from January to June of 2000 and could not possibly have received a parking ticket during that time.

However, they continue to mail me monthly statements with interest.

It's truly insulting that to try to scrounge up extra cash, Parking Services would pin tickets received by unknown persons on alumna.

I wonder if other alumni will be as generous in donating to the KSU Foundation as they have been in the past, considering they are being hounded for money they do not owe.

I know I won't be giving to the Foundation this year for that very reason.

Melissa Castillo
CLASS OF 2000

PERSPECTIVES

Fans to blame for celebrity news frenzy

By Sara Ganus
OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OKLAHOMA)

NORMAN, Okla. – So you like to sleep with children?

OK, sure. I've heard that one before. You're dating somebody that could be your mom? That's cool. So are Ashton and Justin. And you said you and your boyfriend taped yourselves having sex, and now it's being sold over the Internet? Must be nice.

Too bad it's only three minutes long. Maybe then you might actually have a chance at a music career.

Do any of these scenarios sound familiar to you? Because lately, it is all I've heard. I can't do anything, I can't watch anything, and I can't read anything I haven't already heard or even anything that I care about.

I don't know how many times I've turned to VH1 just to hear that obnoxious Robin Leach-wannabe talk about the Hilton sisters and their "fabulous lives" or flipped to MTV to see they're airing the episode where that sweet Southern belle mistook fish for chicken.

Who really cares that Britney got married to her hometown sweetheart and accidentally "took a joke too far"?

It doesn't matter what they do, you still don't get tired of them. In fact, you can't get enough of them.

What I don't understand is why. Why do you give them the attention they crave? Haven't you noticed they'll do anything to get it from you? As much as you hate to admit it, you do it unconditionally. You idolize them. You want to be them.

You hate to love them. Worse, you give them all the attention they think they deserve.

I say, who cares? Who really cares that Britney got married to her hometown sweetheart and accidentally "took a joke too far"? It was annulled. That means it's over. But apparently you don't believe it.

You won't leave it alone. Honestly, I don't even care that Michael Jackson has moved into a 37,000-square-foot mansion in Beverly Hills because Neverland just "isn't a home anymore." Poor baby. And for the love of God, Clay Aiken, just a little FYI: You're not invisible, but I wish you were. You really messed up this time. Again, this all comes back to you.

I really do blame all of this on you. I blame you for all the magazines that are bought.

I blame you for all the albums that are sold.

I even blame you for the movies that are watched.

It is you who are encouraging their behavior. It's you who are buying into their self-involved worlds of fame and fortune.

It's you who refuse to live your own life instead of vicariously through theirs.

They're people. Just like you. So give up the celebrity charade. Don't live your life through them.

Then I'll stop blaming you.

Republican Congress, Bush to blame for large deficits

By Michael Link
FSVIEW & FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
(FLORIDA STATE U.)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – I am not a big fan of Howard Dean, but he is absolutely right – you can no longer trust Republicans with your money.

The Bush administration, which has not vetoed a single spending bill, and the Republican Congress have raised spending to historic levels.

Even the conservative Heritage Foundation is speaking out against the administration for spending about $20,000 per family – the most per family since World War II.

This is the part where Republicans cry out, "But you can't blame Bush for an increase in spending because of Sept. 11, 2001."

However, increases for Homeland Security amount to only 2 percent of total federal spending. We also cannot blame our optional war in Iraq, as non-defense discretionary spending has grown as well.

All this spending has led to massive deficits. We went from a $236 billion surplus during the Clinton administration to $400 billion deficits with the Bush administration.

For this reason, it should be obvious that Bush raised taxes on all of us, instead of the tax cuts he promised.

When the government increases spending, they increase our debt, which will be paid with taxes. Essentially, it is a long-run tax increase that Bush put on our credit card to be paid (with interest) at a later time.

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Loss of focus

Cats suffer most lopsided defeat since 2002

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One-third of the Big 12's top-10 ranked teams collapsed this week.

"Any time you come into a game, and you're not focused and ready to play, you're going to get your rear kicked all over the floor, and we definitely did that today," junior forward Kendra Wecker said.

"We weren't focused, we weren't competitive, and we got beat in every phase of the game possible."

K-State fell to Nebraska, 63-81.

Wecker led the Wildcats, scoring 21 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

The Huskers' athletic offense and stingy defense outmatched the Cats, out rebounding K-State 42-32 and keeping the Cats to 33.3 percent shooting from the field.

"This is a tremendous team victory for us," Nebraska coach Connie Yori said.

"We could not have followed our plan any better today. I would have never guessed in a million years that we'd beat K-State by 20 today."

In the post, the Huskers' double and sometimes triple teams held senior center Nicole Ohlde to just 14 points on 5-of-16 shooting. Ohlde also had four rebounds in the game while committing a team-high four turnovers.

"They did a good job of doubling and trapping and that kind of stuff, but I need to make my shots," Ohlde said.

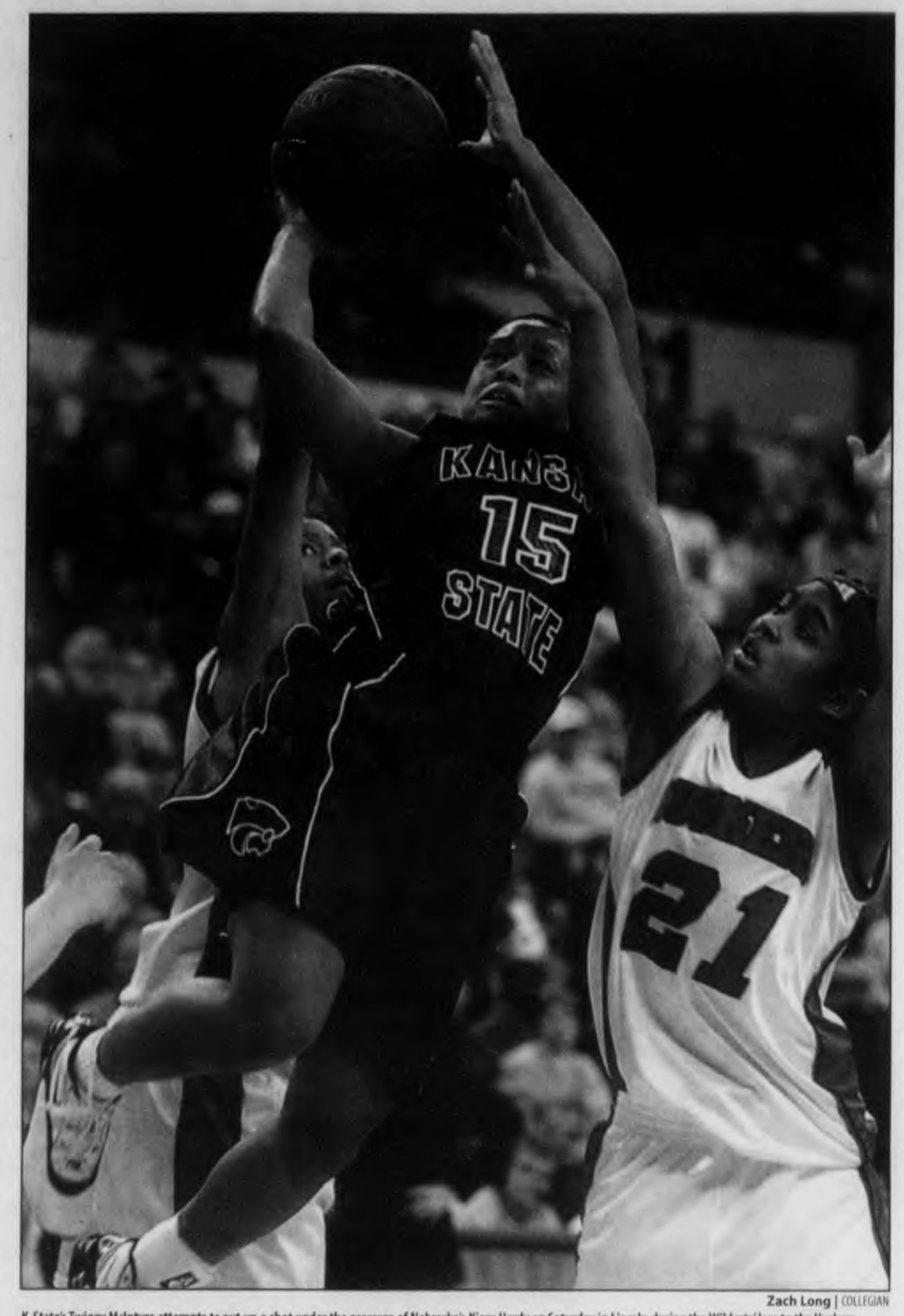
"Their double teams were effective, they were coming from different angles at different times. That's something I need to continue to improve on and just stay focused and not let anything get to my head."

This was the first conference loss of the season for K-State. Nebraska got its fourth conference victory this year, the first in a stretch that includes five consecutive games against ranked conference foes.

"I believe we were just outplayed in every facet of the game across the board," Coach Deb Patterson said.

"Nebraska played very confident, very aggressive and we did not respond. We did not compete well on any front.

"There is not one area of the game in which I think we're satisfied with our performance, and I imagine Nebraska feels exactly the opposite.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Twiggy McIntyre attempts to put up a shot under the pressure of Nebraska's Kiera Hardy on Saturday in Lincoln during the Wildcats' loss to the Huskers.



K-State's Chelsea Domenico and Nebraska's Margaret Richards battle to get control of the ball during Saturday's game. The Cats will be back in action Tuesday night against Baylor at Bramlage Coliseum.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Domenico recovering from neck strain, bruised nose

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior guard Chelsea Domenico is recovering after suffering a neck strain and bruised nose after chasing a rebound and catching a forearm to the head in the first half against Nebraska on Saturday.

With about 13 minutes remaining in the half, Domenico took an inadvertent elbow in the forehead from Nebraska center Katie Morse.

The blow snapped back Domenico's head and caused her to drop to the floor. The junior guard tried to get up only to fall down again. The game was delayed about nine minutes as medical personnel stabilized her neck.

As a precaution, Domenico was carried out of the Bob Devaney Sports Center on a stretcher and was examined at a local hospital in Lincoln.

After the game, Coach Deb Patterson said Domenico was expected to recover.

"I understand she is OK in terms of her spine and neck and bones," Patterson said. "She is, however, having serious spasms in her neck and back and is very sore."

When asked if the injury contributed to K-State's loss, Patterson was quick to respond.

"I don't believe it had an effect on the game, Patterson said. "I believe we were outplayed in every facet of the game across the board. Nebraska played very confident, very aggressive, and we did not respond. We did not compete well on any front."

Junior Megan Mahoney agreed with her coach's comments.

"I don't think the injury was a big factor in our play," Mahoney said. "We were definitely concerned for her, if anything that should have motivated us to keep playing."

Prior to the injury, Domenico, K-State's starting point guard, played only seven minutes against the Huskers and had two rebounds in the Wildcats 81-63 loss to the Huskers.

Wildcat men lose 18th consecutive Big 12 road game

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's basketball team was unable to overcome 14 first-half turnovers in a 61-49 loss to No. 20 Oklahoma, Saturday in Norman, Okla.

The loss was the 18th consecutive conference road loss for K-State (9-6, 1-3). Oklahoma (11-5, 1-3) snapped a four-game losing streak and gained its first Big 12 Conference win of the season.

The Sooners were able to create 21 total turnovers with a 2-3 zone defense that affected every aspect of the Wildcats' game, Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"We were very inefficient on the offensive end, and any time you struggle like that on offense, it impacts the whole game– how you defend, how you rebound, how you get back down the floor– everything," Wooldridge said.

Senior guard Frank Richards turned the ball over six times and had zero points while running the Wildcat's offense. Junior forward Jeremiah Massey also contributed to the turnover total with six of his own. The Wildcats finished the game with more turnovers than field goals (18).

Although K-State only turned the ball over seven times in the second half, the Sooners, with an 8-0 run, pushed the lead to 19 and never looked back.

Senior Oklahoma guard Jason Detrick was the only player for the Sooners to score in double digits and led all scorers with 24 points on 8- of-14 shooting from the field.

K-State also had only one player in double digits, senior guard Jarrett Hart. Hart finished with 16 points, going 5-of-10 from the field. The game at the Lloyd Noble Center also was a homecoming for Hart, who played for the Sooners during the 1999-2000 season.

Hart said he tried not to concentrate on the homecoming.

"I just tried to come in and treat it like any other game," he said. "My teammates knew that, and we were just trying to fight to get the win."

The only real bright spot for the Wildcats was holding the Sooners to 36 percent from the field. K-State now has held every opponent to less than 48 percent shooting this season.

Even though Oklahoma came away with the win, the Sooners learned the night before the game that its top rebounder, sophomore forward Kevin Bookout, will miss the remainder of the season after deciding to have surgery on his injured shoulder.

Coach Kelvin Sampson said Bookout was a leader and expects him to be back next season.

"He's really been an emotional inspiration. He'll have surgery and be back this summer and be 100 percent for next season," Sampson said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Koehn in running for Lieberman award



Koehn

Junior Laurie Koehn was named an early candidate for the Nancy Lieberman Award, on Sunday.

The award is given annually by the Detroit Rotary Club to the nation's top women's point guard in Division I.

Koehn ranks third in the nation in 3-point field goals per game with a 3.5 average. She has made 54 3-pointers during the season to lead the Wildcats, and is third on the team in scoring, averaging 14.3 points per game.

Past winners of the award include Connecticut standouts Sue Bird (2000, 2001, 2002) and Diana Taurasi (2003).

The Associated Press

MBB | Kansas stomps Colorado 78-57

Kansas' plan was to keep Wayne Simien in the game and take David Harrison out of it. It worked on both counts.

Jayhawk coach Bill Self figured if he let the two 250-pounders bang around under the basket, both would pick up fouls. So he put a succession of his other big men on Harrison, and Colorado's 7-foot junior center fouled out before the midpoint of the second half with just five points and two rebounds.

Simien stayed out of foul trouble and had 20 points and 15 rebounds to lead No. 12 Kansas to a 78-57 victory Sunday, the Jayhawks' 21st straight over the Buffaloes in Allen Fieldhouse.

Australian Open | Raymond advances to quarterfinals

Lisa Raymond followed her upset over Venus Williams with an easy victory, defeating wild-card entry Tatiana Golovin 6-2, 6-0 Monday to reach the Australian Open quarterfinals.

The 25th-seeded Raymond equaled her best performance in 44 previous Grand Slam tournaments.

She reached the quarters at Wimbledon in 2000.

Raymond won the last 11 points of the match.

She made the most of her French opponent's 22 errors, including a double-fault on break point in the first game of the second set.

Raymond produced the upset of the first week when she beat third-seeded Williams in straight sets in the third round.

Raymond hadn't won a set off the four-time Grand Slam winner in their three previous encounters.

MLB | Rodriguez named captain of Rangers

Alex Rodriguez was appointed captain of the Texas Rangers on Sunday following a tense offseason in which the team nearly dealt the American League MVP to the Boston Red Sox.



Rodriguez

Rodriguez met for five hours with Rangers owner Tom Hicks, general manager John Hart and manager Buck Showalter as the team's key figures tried to put the turbulent offseason behind them.

"I definitely think I'm going to be here for a long time," Rodriguez said. "I'm probably pretty sure it will work out for the best."

Showalter said he had been thinking of making Rodriguez captain for the past year. He said the only other captain under him was Don Mattingly with the New York Yankees.

"I feel a grand responsibility not only to the Texas Rangers but to our fans," Rodriguez said.

Texas agreed last month to a deal that would have sent Rodriguez to Boston for Manny Ramirez, but the trade was contingent on A-Rod agreeing to restructure his record $280 million, 10-year contract. The players' association vetoed the proposal made by Boston, saying it would have reduced the deal's value, and the trade collapsed.

Rodriguez was in New York to accept the AL MVP award Sunday night at the annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Starting strong



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Paulina Castillejos competes in the KSU Invitational Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

Team leaders shine in K-State Invitational

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend proved successful for the women's tennis team, which was led by a homegrown leader.

The Kansas State University Invitational at the Ahearn Field House, began the first matches of the season and included Creighton and Missouri.

Maria Rosenberg, a graduate of Manhattan High School, defeated Missouri's Urska Juric to claim the singles championship. Rosenberg is in her third season with the Wildcats.

Coach Steve Bietau said he thought this weekend proved the Tigers had a stronger team than last year, but that seemed irrelevant to Rosenberg as she defeated Hana Kraftova, 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinal round Saturday, in preparation to beat Juric on Sunday, 7-6,7-6.

K-State saw an outstanding contribution from Rosenberg in the doubles competition as well.

Paired with senior Paulina Castillejos, the two defeated Creighton's Deidre Senders and Christy Roth, 8-1, in the semifinals.

They continued to the final round, but were taken down by the success of Missouri's Juric and Yelena Olshanskaya.

Castillejos said she finds it successful to be partners with Rosenberg.

"It is nice to play with her because she is very competitive. We make a good team because we fight for each ball and keep our heads up no matter what, which helps us in matches that we are losing to come back," Castillejos said.

Bietau said both teams were great matches to get in at the beginning of the season.

"There were a number of players who did well at different times, and our idea going into this was to gain experience," he said.

Players said they are looking forward to more fierce competition this coming weekend.

"The K-State Invite was good practice, and it will help us to get ready for the upcoming Mississippi match, Castillejos said.

The Wildcats will take on Mississippi at 4 p.m. Friday and Wichita State at 3 p.m.

Did you know?

Final day results

Flight 1 Singles
Finals
Maria Rosenberg (K-State) def. (30) Urska Juric (Missouri), 7-6, 7-6 (4).
Consolation
Jessica Simosa (K-State) def. Hana Kraftova (Missouri), 6-4, 6-2.
Yelena Olshanskaya (Missouri) def. Katie Chiu (Creighton), 6-3, 6-1.
Paulina Castillejos (K-State) def. Megan Kowal (Creighton), 6-3, 4-6, 1-0 (10-8).

Flight 2 Singles, Consolation
Erika Josbena (Missouri) def. Christy Roth (Creighton), 6-2, 6-2.
Katka Sevcikova (Missouri) def. Hayley McIver (KSU), 4-6, 6-3, 1-0 (10-5).
Mary Barry (Missouri) def. Pam Gerik (Creighton), 6-0, 6-1.
Judith Diaz (K-State) def. Kim Cavan (Creighton), 7-5, 6-3.

DOUBLES
Finals
Olshanskaya/Juric (Missouri) def. Castillejos/Rosenberg (K-State), 8-2.
Consolation
McIver/Alkhatib (K-State) def. Gerik/Roth (Creighton), 8-4.
Kraftova/Ruskova (Missouri) def. Simosa/Diaz (K-State), 8-5.

Wildcats defeat Missouri, KU for 6th consecutive 'milk jug'

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the sixth consecutive year, the K-State track and field team won the coveted "milk jug" by defeating the Kansas Jayhawks and Missouri Tigers at Friday's triangular meet in Columbia, Mo.

"It was close to the highest point total we have ever scored at that meet," Coach Cliff Rovelto said of the 273.5 points amassed by the Wildcats, 46 more than second-place KU.

"It (the margin of victory) was pretty significant for the way the meet was scored (as a combination of the men's and women's teams)," he said.

On the women's side, Morgan High set a personal best and automatically qualified for the NCAA championships with a winning leap of 6 feet, .75 inches in the high jump. Janelle Wright also had a big day, placing first in both the 60 meter hurdles and the 400 meter dash.

Chaytan Hill and Amanda Riffel each made provisional qualifying marks, with Hill winning the triple jump at 42 feet, .75 inches and Riffel taking first in the weight throw with a toss of 60 feet, 9.25 inches.

Marta Borkowska also qualified with a jump of 5 feet, 11.5 inches, good for second behind High in the high jump.

Shauna Burrell, Lysaira Roman-Del Valle and Breanna Eveland also had first-place finishes in the 1,000 meter run, 800 meter dash and pole vault, respectively.

Christian Smith and Coby Cost paced the men with Smith winning the mile in a personal best time of 4 minutes, 11.8 seconds and taking second in the 800 meter and Cost placing first in the weight throw and second in the shot put.

Other winners for the men were Erik Sproll (1,000 meter), Kyle Lancaster (high jump) and Stelios Kapsalis (triple jump).

Cost and Lancaster each qualified provisionally – Cost with a distance of 64 feet, 5 inches in the weight throw, and Lancaster with a height of 7 feet, 1.75 inches in the high jump.

"A lot of our younger athletes really did a nice job, they gave all they could have and competed," Rovelto said.

"It's good for this senior class because they never had to experience losing to (Kansas and Missouri)."

The Wildcats will ride the momentum of the win into Cedar Falls, Iowa, where they compete again Saturday at the Northern Iowa Invitational.

Bobby Knight's temper shows passion

He is known simply as "The General."

The title fits him perfectly.



MATT GIRARD

He is challenging, demanding, unrelenting and intimidating, but he is also honest, fatherly and generous.

Bobby Knight, head basketball coach at Texas Tech University, has been one of the best things to happen to Big 12 basketball.

Since being hired to run the Red Raiders basketball program, he has done nothing but produce results.

In his years at Tech, Knight turned a 9-19 team the year before his arrival into a Big 12 powerhouse.

He has won 20 or more games every year at Tech and sits atop the Big 12 standings with 4-0 conference record and a 16-2 record overall.

He is best known for his temper, and rightly so. He's recognized for throwing chairs across the floor, cursing at the news media and berating players or anyone else that gets in his way.

This is what makes Knight so great. He has a passion for what he does.

All too often, fans and the news media baby players. Not Knight. He lets his team know what is expected of them, and if they fail to meet his expectations, he brings wrath.

For instance, last season Andre Emmett overslept and was late to a team breakfast. Yes, most coaches would make their star player run a few laps for punishment, but Knight made Emmett run 1,500 full-court sprints over two days.

After the punishment, Emmett bought into the Knight system, mainly to prove that a 63-year-old was not going to get to him.

Emmett is now more disciplined, working harder without the ball, crashing the boards, is the Big 12's leading scorer and is one the country's best all-around players.

Like Emmett, those who have played for Knight grow to love and revere the fiery coach and would do anything for him.

Coach Knight is a lost breed. A man that is not afraid to let people know how he feels and teaches his players the fundamentals of the game.

To watch a Bobby Knight-coached team is like watching a well-oiled, fine-tuned machine with all the parts working together for a common goal.

So, while Knight is still coaching, take the time to watch and listen because there will never be another like him.

Matt is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.



Marching for life



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Renee Wullschleger, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, Andy Georges, senior in computer science, and Kristen Mueller, freshman in general agriculture, participate in the 31st-annual March for Life rally Thursday in Washington, D.C. About100, 000 pro-life advocates marched in protest of Roe v. Wade, the landmark Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion on demand. Before marching to the Supreme Court, protesters listened to speeches made by senators and religious leaders and received a phone call from President Bush from New Mexico. The crowd consisted primarily of high school and college students from around the country. Wullschleger said of her experience, "There's no worthier cause than standing up for the lives of future generations of our country."

Truman scholarship finalists selected, will interview in March

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four K-State students were nominated by the university as finalists for the national Truman Scholarship, scholarship officials said Thursday.

From about 600 students nationwide, only 200 finalists will be selected for regional interviews, said James Hohenbary, adviser. K-State's four finalists will interview in early March.

SETH BRIDGE, SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, HISTORY AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

"I was forced to figure out what I want to do with my life the next five and 10 years down the road," he said.



Bridge

He proposed the United States should allocate money to the Central Asian Cooperation Organization to help repair the network of pipelines that runs from the mountains to the countries in Central Asia.

"Currently, it is deteriorating, and 80 percent of the water it carries goes right into the sand," he said. "The money used to repair the pipeline would help increase the economic viability of the agriculture in these countries."

BEN FENWICK, JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

"There are people getting paid a wage in the U.S. that they can't survive on," he said. "They can't provide food, clothing and housing for their children."

Workers' rights and living wage issues are the topics of Fenwick's proposal.

MELINDA SNYDER, SENIOR IN APPAREL MARKETING AND DESIGN

Visiting a fair trade organization in Mumbai, India, convinced Melinda Snyder to pursue a career in fair trade.

"I still wasn't completely convinced about the career's potential, but after visiting India I was convinced that I was dedicated to it," she said.

Snyder said she is different from other Truman Scholarship applicants.



Snyder

"They don't get many fashion design people in this field," she said. "I've never heard of someone specifically doing fair trade in this major."

BROOKLYN LIPPELMANN, SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Lippelmann's proposal included why the Agency for International Development should condition development assistance to Ethiopia on the inclusion of women in agricultural extensions.



Lippelmann

No leads in flasher investigation

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Police still are searching for the man who is reported to have exposed his penis to two women on campus, forcing one to watch him masturbate.

Lt. Troy Lane said there have been no new developments, although K-State Police have shared the information with agencies throughout the state to see if they could find matching behavior.

Lane said the man's behavior is considered serious and should not be dismissed as a prank.

"When it goes to this extreme, or any extreme at all, it's very serious," he said. "These types of behaviors progress over time into worse behaviors, and we'd really like to find this guy."

Lane said he's received tips but none that have panned out.

"We've checked up on tips as well as we can," he said. "We continue to pass the info around as late as this week."

Lane said information on the case including a composite picture and a description of the shirt the man was wearing can also be found on the Web site.

Lane said anyone on campus late at night should practice common sense rules. He also suggested using the escort service.

"If something doesn't feel right, call us and we will come make sure you get home safely," he said.

If you have information

1. Contact Lt. Troy Lane at 532-6412.
2. Go to the K-State Police department in Edwards Hall.
3. Go to the Silent Witness Web site *www.ksu.edu/police* to leave an anonymous tip.

Kerry leading Dean in New Hampshire polls

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. – His candidacy seemingly lifeless 10 days ago, John Kerry suddenly is reaching for a resounding victory in next week's New Hampshire primary while retooling his organization for the delegate-rich contests to follow.



Kerry

If he pulls it off, the man who won Iowa's caucuses last Monday will storm out of New Hampshire undefeated in the young campaign season, the undisputed front-runner and the man to beat when seven states vote on Feb. 3.

The first batch of weekend New Hampshire polls on Saturday showed Kerry with a comfortable lead over Howard Dean and his other rivals.

Additionally, aides said Kerry had raised $1 million in campaign cash over the Internet since his caucus victory.

But New Hampshire has a long, proud tradition of campaign upsets.

"We're not assuming we're in anything other than a real tough fight," said Kerry campaign manager Mary Beth Cahill.

While Cahill and other advisers make plans for February and beyond, Kerry is trying to convince New Hampshire voters that his experience both in the Senate and the Vietnam War make him the best candidate to beat President Bush in November.

He hopes to keep siphoning voters from Dean, whose temperament and judgment came into question during the Iowa caucus campaign.

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Residence halls' rates rise to fund suite renovations

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuition is not the only thing that will cost students more for the 2004-2005 academic year.

Bob Burgess, assistant director for administrative services for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said residence hall fees will rise about 7 percent next year.

"Most of the increases come from projects to renovate the halls," Burgess said.

Such projects include renovating wings of various residence halls and changing a number of the rooms into suites.

Other factors used to evaluate how much fees should be increased, he said, are inflation and any kind of projected costs for the upcoming fiscal year.

Every year, Burgess said, Housing and Dining Services officials sit down with the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls members and discuss different ideas for improvement and how those ideas should be funded.

For the academic year 2003-04, residence fees including a 20-meal plan were about $4,800.

In 2004-05, that same plan will cost $5,136, Burgess said.

In-depth
Residence halls

The Collegian takes a look at the increase in residence halls' cost for the 2004-05 academic year. Find out Tuesday how K-State's residence halls compare to other Kansas colleges.

One thing Burgess said contributed a great deal to the increase was the ongoing effort to convert several areas – such as Ford Hall – into suite configurations rather than the standard two-person setup.

"We have had one-half of the building offline for the past year in order to convert some traditional dorms into suites," Burgess said of Ford.

He said the reason behind the change to suites at Ford and other places around campus is as simple as student desire.

As a result of student feedback, Burgess said, the residence halls have gone from having about 250 suites in the system to 700.

However, he said, the change will decrease the total number of beds.

Ford Hall will go from about 620 spaces to 420 after the completion of the current renovation, Burgess said.

Burgess said it was a give-and-take relationship between KSUARH and Housing and Dining Services throughout the rate-setting process, but that KSUARH still played a major role.

"The most important thing that has always worked here is that the executive board of the ARH is very active in the setting of the rates," he said. "That's something that, as we go forward, we project what we feel is necessary to cover costs and then we open up a dialog with ARH."

Michael Pule, KSUARH president, said the group receives a wide range of suggestions from the association's general body members.

"One thing we have talked about is carpeting wings in residence halls that are not yet carpeted," Pule said.

He said any money left from planned changes would be used to expedite projects like upgrading fire systems, elevators and other changes.

"We just want to do things that would improve the quality of the residence halls," Pule said. "You get what you pay for."

Opportunity rover transmits Mars pictures, NASA scientists celebrate

By Andrew Bridges
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Damian Dovarganes | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe, far left, toasts with Mars Exploration Rover members after "Opportunity's" successful landing in Mars on Saturday, during a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. From left: O'Keefe, Ed Weiler, NASA associate administrator for space sciences, Charles Elachi, JPL director, Pete Theisinger, MER project manager and Richard Cook, MER deputy project manager.

PASADENA, Calif. – NASA's Opportunity rover zipped its first pictures of Mars to Earth on Sunday, delighting and puzzling scientists just hours after the spacecraft bounced to a landing.

The pictures show a surface smooth and dark red in some places and strewn with fragmented slabs of light bedrock in others. Bounce marks left by the rover's air bags when it landed were clearly visible.

"I am flabbergasted. I am astonished. I am blown away. Opportunity has touched down in an alien and bizarre landscape," said Steven Squyres, of Cornell University and the mission's main scientist. "I still don't know what we're looking at."

NASA began receiving the first of dozens of black-and-white and color images from Opportunity about four hours after its flawless landing.

Mars at the time was 124 million miles from Earth.

Mission members hooted and hollered as the images splashed on a screen in mission control at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger was there with his wife, Maria Shriver, to watch the drama unfold and walked through mission control shaking hands with the scientists.

"The pictures just blow me away. We've certainly not been to this place before," deputy project manager Richard Cook said.

Opportunity plunged into the martian atmosphere at more than 12,000 mph and bounced down on Mars just six minutes later, swaddled in protective air bags.

It hit with a force estimated to be just two to three times that of Earth's gravity. Engineers had designed it to withstand as much as 40 G's, said Chris Jones, director of flight projects at JPL.

The six-wheeled rover landed at 12:05 a.m. EST in Meridiani Planum, believed to be the smoothest, flattest spot on Mars. Opportunity lies 6,600 miles and halfway around the planet from where its twin, Spirit, landed Jan. 3.

On Sunday, NASA said Opportunity was in excellent health and Spirit was on the mend after a serious software problems had hobbled it.

Initial analysis of the images suggested Opportunity landed in a shallow crater roughly 66 feet across. Its low rim shouldn't block the rolling robot once it gets going, Squyres said.

Opportunity could roll off its lander in 10 to 14 days, mission manager Arthur Amador said.

Opportunity's possible targets include a larger crater, maybe 500 feet across, that lies an estimated half-mile from where the spacecraft landed.

The rover's ramp off its lander appeared unobstructed, unlike that of the Spirit rover, said Matt Wallace, another of the mission managers.

Spirit had to use an alternate ramp because a deflated air bag blocked its safest route to the martian surface.

Together, the twin 384-pound rovers make up a $820 million mission to seek out geologic evidence that Mars was once capable of sustaining life.

K-State students offered $10 of free printing in university computer labs

By Angela Rickard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Computing and Network Services is offering a free gift to all students returning from winter break.

During the spring semester, every student is eligible for $10 free printing in the Infocommon and university computing labs, Royce Gilbert, manager of LAN Technologies, said.

Such computing labs can be found in Hale Library, the Union Computing Center, the Interactive English Lab, and Dickens, Seaton, Nichols, and Justin Halls.

All that is required to access the free printing is an eID password, and after the $10 has depleted, students can use their Wildcat card to pay for printing.

The $10 value is equivalent to 100 black and white pages or 13 color pages of high quality laser printing.

Did you know?
Free printing

Every K-State student is eligible for $10 worth of free printing in the Infocommon and university computing labs for the spring semester.

The decision to offer $10 worth of free printing was reached after research and tests were conducted in the fall.

"After conducting a cost analysis and looking at the current cost of paper and maintenance for the dot matrix printers, we decided it would be in everyone's best interest to offer limited free printing," said Tammy Dille White, directory services senior analyst for LAN Technologies. "Students and professors prefer laser printing and the dot matrix printers are expensive to service."

Gilbert said he agreed, indicating that limited free printing will benefit both students and the university.

"The dot matrix printers weren't efficient," he said. "Offering free limited printing will eliminate waste and reduce costs in the long run."

Students have been gladly accepting the gift of free printing.

"Anything that is free is great for college students," said Reena Suryavanshi, graduate student in apparel and textiles. "Now I won't have to worry about running to the ATM or borrowing money from a friend to print pages."

Jared Tremblay, junior in secondary education, said it will be more convenient to have free prints.

"It's a major pain to have to find money to put on your card to print a paper or assignment before class," he said.

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'Rings' wins best drama, best director

Golden Globes awards show attracts stars

By Anthony Breznican
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. – Hobbits ruled the Golden Globes on Sunday as "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" won four trophies including best dramatic film.

"Lost in Translation," a story of two lonely Americans who find friendship in a Tokyo hotel, collected three awards, including best comedy film, best comedy actor for Bill Murray and best screenplay for Sofia Coppola, who wrote, produced and directed the film.

"Rings" master Peter Jackson was recognized as best director, and the film won two musical awards.

"I never realized that seven years on this movie would end up turning me into a Hobbit," Jackson said, referring to the shortish, big-footed magical characters in the J.R.R. Tolkien stories.

"To all of the actors, our magical cast, you just gave so much to the movies and equally importantly you made it so much fun to work on."

Among TV nominees, HBO's six-hour adaptation of playwright Tony Kushner's "Angels in America" won five trophies, including best miniseries or TV movie.

But movies gathered most of the attention as Sean Penn collected best movie drama actor for playing an emotionally ravaged father seeking revenge for his daughter's murder in "Mystic River," and Charlize Theron won the drama actress honor for "Monster," the story of a prostitute serial killer.

Theron thanked writer-director Patty Jenkins for believing she could play the role: "There's only so much you can do, but if somebody doesn't give you a chance there is nothing you can do."



Chris Haston | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New Zealand director Peter Jackson speaks on behalf of the cast and crew of "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King," after the film won best motion picture drama at the 61st Annual Golden Globe Awards on Sunday. Jackson also won for best director for the film.

Murray thanked Coppola and went on to dryly mock Hollywood award speeches, declaring he had fired all his agents and representatives and had no one else to thank.

He also poked fun at the idea that comedy performers are overshadowed by dramatic stars.

"Too often we forget our brothers on the other side of the aisle – the dramatic actors," he said. I'd just like to say: Where would our war, our miseries and our psychological traumas come from?"

Report calls Iraq weapons intelligence misleading

By Scott Lindlaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. intelligence agencies need to explain why their research indicated Iraq possessed banned weapons before the American-led invasion, says the outgoing top U.S. inspector, who now believes Saddam Hussein had no such arms.

"I don't think they exist," David Kay said Sunday. "The fact that we found so far the weapons do not exist – we've got to deal with that difference and understand why."

Kay's remarks on National Public Radio reignited criticism from Democrats, who ignored his cautions that the failure to find weapons of mass destruction was "not a political issue."

"It's an issue of the capabilities of one's intelligence service to collect valid, truthful information," Kay said.

Asked whether President Bush owed the nation an explanation for the gap between his warnings and Kay's findings, Kay said: "I actually think the intelligence community owes the president, rather than the president owing the American people."

The CIA would not comment Sunday on Kay's remarks, although one intelligence official pointed out that Kay himself had predicted last year that his search would turn up banned weapons.

Kay said his predictions were not "coming back to haunt me in the sense that I am embarrassed. They are coming back to haunt me in the sense of 'Why could we all be so wrong?'"

The White House stuck by its assertions that illicit weapons will be found in Iraq but had no additional response on Sunday to Kay's remarks.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said Kay's comments reinforced his belief that the Bush administration had exaggerated the threat Iraq posed.

"It confirms what I have said for a long period of time, that we were misled – misled not only in the intelligence, but misled in the way that the president took us to war," Kerry, a White House contender, said on "Fox News Sunday." "I think there's been an enormous amount of exaggeration, stretching, deception."

Hans Blix, the former chief U.N. inspector whose work was heavily criticized by Kay and ended when the United States went to war with Iraq, said Sunday the United States should have known the intelligence was flawed last year when leads followed up by U.N. inspectors didn't produce any results.

"I was beginning to wonder what was going on," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"Weren't they wondering, too? If you find yourself on a train that's going in the wrong direction, it's best to get off at the next stop."

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he was surprised Kay "did not find some semblance of WMD" in Iraq. Roberts said a report on Iraq intelligence, to be delivered to his panel Wednesday, should help clarify the CIA's prewar performance.

"It appears now that that intelligence – there's a lot of questions about it," Roberts said on CNN's "Late Edition."

In October 2002, Bush said Iraq had "a massive stockpile of biological weapons that has never been accounted for and is capable of killing millions."

In his television address two days before launching the invasion, Bush said U.S. troops would enter Iraq "to eliminate weapons of mass destruction."

Kay returned permanently from Iraq last month, having found no biological, nuclear or chemical weapons nor missiles with longer range than Iraq's troublesome president, Saddam Hussein, was allowed under international restrictions.

But on Sunday, Kay reiterated his conclusion that Saddam had "a large number of WMD program-related activities."

And, he said, Iraq's leaders had intended to continue those activities.

Sebelius to propose state-owned casino

By Bill Draper
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Every year, Kansans make millions of visits to casinos just over the state line in Kansas City, Mo.

And every year, state officials go hunting for millions of dollars in new revenue for state government.

All of which could lead to a new enterprise: state ownership of a large, Las Vegas-style casino, most likely in Wyandotte County near Kansas Speedway.

It's an idea that Gov. Kathleen Sebelius is expected to propose in the coming days and that a leading lawmaker says is gaining support.

Other cash-strapped states also have contemplated casino ownership.

The idea has been at least introduced in recent years from Oregon to Texas, although it has been studied and rejected in Illinois, Maryland and New Hampshire.

In Kansas, only two entities – the state or an Indian tribe – are empowered by the state constitution to own a casino.

All four tribes with Kansas reservations already have casinos, and many advocates of expanded gambling think the state would reap more revenue by owning a casino than if a new tribal one were built.

Consensus is lacking so far on how much control the state would have to exercise over a casino to satisfy the Kansas Constitution.

Matt All, Sebelius' general counsel, said the governor does not anticipate that the state would build the casino or hire the staff. But it would control the gambling business and have a larger role in day-to-day management than other states play in the operations of privately owned casinos, he said.

"To some extent, it's just a matter of degree," All said.

All said recently that Sebelius' proposal – expected by the end of the week – would create a state board to pick private companies to manage large, state-owned "destination" casinos designed to attract patrons from within and outside Kansas.

The board would determine how many casinos could be built in Kansas, and where.

The state would control the gambling operations, including selection of games and payout percentages.

It has no such control over casinos owned by Indian tribes, nor does it receive any revenue from them.

Estimates for potential gambling revenues vary widely, depending on what legislators approve.

The chairman of a task force Sebelius appointed last year predicted $100 million; some legislators have said $150 million or more.

There's no doubt that many Kansans gamble.

They buy about $200 million worth of Kansas Lottery tickets each year, and the state constitution also permits bingo and betting on dog and horse races.

The Missouri Gaming Commission said Kansans accounted for 3.24 million of the 10.8 million visits to riverboat casinos in the Kansas City market in the past 12 months, or about 30 percent.



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On the menu

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discusses the details of cuisine.

Food Court changes appreciated



SETH BISHOP

Pizza delivery times have increased by 10 minutes, regardless of the time of day, and parking spaces at Dillons are more and more scarce.

Students are back in town, and the semester is underway.

Although students are worrying about their pencils and books and teachers are practicing their dirty looks, not a lot of concern is being focused on food.

Luckily, there are those willing to do just that – namely, me.

The dissatisfaction with Eddie Peppers was overwhelming. The Union Food Court staff realized, listened and conceded.

Taco Bell returned to its previous location in the Food Court and was immediately inundated with hungry Wildcats, creating a record-breaking sales total on its first day of opening.

I was on hand to cut the ribbon at the grand opening, and I was honored by the invitation. Welcome back, Taco Bell. I wish you continued success.

Other changes are taking place in the Union as well.

Union Station has evolved. Soup is still available at soup stations throughout the Food Court, and one of the wells has the delicious bread bowls, so look for it.

Union Station now offers a gourmet sandwich menu, akin to Panera Bread.

I confess I have not eaten there, but simply looking at the menu offerings on my tour through has made me desirous to return.

The front part of the eating area has been modified for a coffee-house feel.

Large, overstuffed chairs and small, intimate tables give it a comfortable atmosphere.

The east wall houses a bank of public computers adding a cyber-café flair.

The change I am eagerly awaiting is the snack stand across from the Food Court. It is still unnamed. Very sinister, Voldemort-feeling, don't you think? The-Snack-Stand-That-Has-Not-Been-Named.

The Union Powers That Be tell me there will be a contest in February to come up with a name for it. Watch for details.

More important than its name is what it is offering: K-State's very own Call Hall Ice Cream, sandwiched between Otis Spunkmeyer cookies. Yummy!

I'm ready for a delicious semester. Keep those e-mail comments coming.

Seth is a graduate student in math. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Not worth the risk

'Along Came Polly' reeks of bad humor, weak characters



Courtesy art

Ben Stiller and Jennifer Aniston in "Along Came Polly."

"Along Came Polly"

★☆☆☆☆

Movie review by Corbin H. Crable

I enjoyed "Along Came Polly" a lot more when it was "There's Something About Mary."

The toilet humor and characters are nearly identical, so much so that Ben Stiller seems bored in his usual nice-but-awkward-guy role.

This year's version of "Mary" tells the story of a man who is afraid of taking risks but tries to win the heart of a woman (Jennifer Aniston) who seems to have little direction in her life and enjoys taking one too many risks for character's taste.

All this happens after Stiller's character finds his new wife (Debra Messing) messing around with a scuba instructor on their honeymoon. Although we've seen Stiller's character type countless times before in other movies (I assume talent skips a generation with Stiller), it's almost heartbreaking to see Aniston, not even finished with her decade-long sitcom, already making horrible career choices.

She seems to be going the route of the ex- "Saturday Night Live" player in signing on to movies like "Polly." Messing's character, the unfaithful wife, is easy to hate, and you'll love hating her when she comes back to Stiller, begging for the secure, safe life she so recklessly threw away during their honeymoon.

The proverbial diamond in the rough here is Philip Seymour Hoffman, who plays the best friend of Stiller's character.

Hoffman's character is a has-been actor whose grandiose self-image from being in one film in the 1980s has alienated many people with whom he comes in contact. Hoffman's character, who remains the underrated comic focus of the film, also learns an important lesson about breaking away from the past to live in the present.

Ultimately, the message of "Along Came Polly" is a good one, that sometimes happiness can be achieved by taking risks despite our own fears, but its delivery leaves much to be desired.

The wooden characters and less-than-funny visual gags make seeing this movie a risk you'd be better off not taking.

DiFranco's album redefines singer/songwriter

"Educated Guess"

★★★☆☆

Album review by Jessica Grant

The year 2003 saw the re-emergence of the singer/songwriter. John Mayer, Damien Rice and Jack Johnson were just a few of the artists who found their niche this last year.

Though the singer/songwriter is nothing new to the music industry, these artists found a dedicated following in a generation that has lacked a face to represent the genre.

With 2004 barely cemented enough in our minds to write the appropriate date in our checkbooks, another artist released an album that redefines the DIY mentality of the singer/songwriter – Ani DiFranco.

Her new album, "Educated Guess," solidifies her status as the self-sufficient queen of independent music.

For her 16th full-length album since 1991, DiFranco not only plays all of the instruments and provides the lead and backing vocals, but for the first time in her career she single-handedly did all of the recording and mixing for the album.

According to a recent press release from Righteous Babe Records (DiFranco's personal record label), "Educated Guess" was recorded on vintage reel-to-reel equipment in a shack in New Orleans and in Buffalo.

This use of vintage equipment calls to mind the recording process of the White Stripes' phenomenal 2003 release, "Elephant."

I safely can say that DiFranco needs no coaching from Jack White when it comes to recording on vintage equipment, a statement proven by the quality of this album.



Courtesy art

One element of a singer/songwriters' music that is alluring to fans is the strong lyrical content.

"Educated Guess" reaffirms DiFranco's amazing poetic prowess with language that is moving, playful and always direct.

DiFranco knows how to use the first-person narrative style to her benefit, allowing the listener to feel as though each song on the album is simply an intimate snippet taken from a personal conversation with DiFranco.

On songs like "Bubble" and "Swim," DiFranco poignantly strikes a chord with everyone's inner romantic through her reflections on the sometimes sharp nature of love.

However, DiFranco is not your average singer/songwriter crooning over a broken heart.

One of the defining elements of DiFranco's music is her avid dedication to the human cause. Her music is often political and emphasizes her left-leaning nature.

The song "Grand Canyon" is an explanation to people who cannot begin to fathom the connection between patriotism and dissent.

This song also emphasizes the hypnotic strength of DiFranco's throaty, sexy voice.

DiFranco is too often thought of as simply a feminist.

Unfortunately, some people think this is a negative label, but DiFranco is one of the few truly charismatic musicians who is not too cynical to believe that art can influence people positively.

To me, this is enough to label DiFranco as the face of a genre that could use a strong female leader.

QUOTES QUIZ

Quotes Quiz is a weekly trivia game in which readers must match the movie quote with the movie in which it appears.

1. "Bless me, father, for I have just killed quite a few men."
A. Sylvester Stallone, "Rambo" (1987)
B. Arnold Schwarzenegger, "Conan the Barbarian" (1982)
C. Antonio Banderas, "Desperado" (1995)
D. Bruce Willis, "Die Hard" (1988)

2. "I bet she gives great helmet."
A. Rick Moranis, "Spaceballs" (1987)
B. Harrison Ford, "The Empire Strikes Back" (1980)
C. Matthew Modine, "Full Metal Jacket" (1987)
D. David Warner, "Tron" (1982)



Ford

3. "You've proved to me that all this ultraviolence and killing is wrong, wrong and terribly wrong. I've learned me lesson, sir. I've seen now what I've never seen before. I'm cured! Praise God!"
A. Harrison Ford, "Blade Runner" (1982)
B. Malcom McDowell, "A Clockwork Orange" (1971)
C. George Clooney, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" (2000)
D. Arnold Schwarzenegger, "Total Recall" (1990)

4. "You know, even though I had to wear that stupid back brace and you were kind of fat, we were still totally cutting edge."
A. Jennifer Jason Leigh, "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (1982)
B. Molly Ringwald, "The Breakfast Club" (1985)
C. Drew Barrymore, "The Wedding Singer" (1998)
D. Lisa Kudrow, "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion" (1997)



Barrymore

5. "Jesus wept."
A. Robert Englund, "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (1984)
B. Jamie Lee Curtis, "Halloween" (1978)
C. Harvey Keitel, "The Last Temptation of Christ" (1988)
D. Doug Bradley, "Hellraiser" (1987)



Curtis

6. "She's really hungry."
A. Billy Crystal, "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)
B. Tom Hanks, "Splash" (1984)
C. Ben Stiller, "There's Something About Mary" (1998)
D. Liam Neeson, "Love Actually" (2003)



Hanks

7. "You wanted advice? Well, here it is, straight from me to you ... keep your paws off my underwear."
A. Catherine Zeta-Jones, "Chicago" (2002)
B. Rob Schneider, "The Hot Chick" (2002)
C. Molly Ringwald, "Pretty in Pink" (1986)
D. Lea Thompson, "Back to the Future" (1985)



Schneider

ANSWERS: C,A,B,D,D,B,A

... And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



KEITH | Country singer entertains lively audience

Continued from Page 1

"He sings songs that are kind of controversial that most people don't (sing)," Jennifer Hamlin, sophomore in kinesiology said.

"He tells it like it is, and people find that controversial because it's hard to speak the truth and say things the way they really are."

Other fans shrugged off Keith's label as a controversy starter, saying he is just being honest.

"I think at the time it's exactly what a lot of country fans are looking for," Smith said.

"I think he's seen as a model when it comes to patriotism, getting people fired up and rallying around our nation."

It's that kind of patriotism that fans said was the most appealing characteristic of Keith's music.

Tina Ayotte, who works at Fort Riley, said Keith's songs make the plight of our nation's soldiers more real to people.

"We work out on the post and see the soldiers every day," Ayotte said.

"(We) see them coming and going and hear about what they're doing for us.

"He sings about that and brings it home."

Some might think Keith went too far with his lyrics in "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue," but signs and shirts with the words "I love an American soldier" on them and miniature American flags waving in the stands showed that Keith's fans supported his stance.

When the concert was over, fans left Bramlage saying the show was well worth the price of admission.

"It was awesome," said Justin Palmer, senior from Missouri Western State College. "I'm not disappointed at all. It was definitely worth the trip."

WEATHER | Icy power lines cause power outages

Continued from Page 1

of a downed line at 301 North 15th Street late Sunday afternoon.

"We get a lot of calls like this," Blanck said. "Once in a while you get some marking or some flare-up, but the fire is usually out by the time we get there."

Blanck said the department has responded to about 16 phone calls, but to his knowledge none have been of a serious nature.

He said the Manhattan Fire Department was expecting more of the same types of calls throughout the night.

"We will notify the power company and then stand by to make sure no one comes into contact with the downed line," Loecker said.

It is also important, Loecker said, for people to realize they can be adversely affected by the downed line even without coming into contact with it.

"They can create an electric field in the ground around them," Loecker said. "Power lines downed on conductive materials such as electric fences can also energize the entire fence."

Loecker said it's best to just stay away from them and contact officials. He said students walking to and from class this morning still should take caution, as there occasionally are lines down in front of buildings and in back yards.

The Riley County Police Department said they had nothing to report.

— Edie Hall contributed to this story.

What to do

If the power goes out

- Report a power outage to the power company
- Immediately report any power line hazards to appropriate officials
- Do not touch downed or hanging power lines or anything touching them.
- Monitor the status of power restoration activities on local radio stations.
- Avoid opening the refrigerator or freezer. Food will stay frozen in a fully loaded freezer for 36 to 48 hours if the doors remain closed. If the freezer is half full, the food will generally keep 24 hours.
- Keep candles away from furniture, draperies and other flammable materials. Also, keep children and pets away from open flames.
- Disconnect or turn off appliances that were on when the power outage occurred. Leave a light on so you will know when power is restored.
- Use space heaters only in well-ventilated areas.
- Use a camp stove, fireplace or can of sterno for cooking. Don't use charcoal or any other fuels in unventilated areas.
- If you leave your home while the power is out, double-check that all heat-producing appliances, such as stoves, irons and curling irons, are unplugged.
- If there is severe damage and it appears that the outage will last an extended period of time, consider moving to an alternate location.

U.S. soldiers confiscate weapons, arrest nearly 50 people in Iraq raids

By Paul Garwood
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIKRIT, Iraq - U.S. soldiers arrested nearly 50 people and confiscated weapons in several raids in Iraq's volatile Sunni Triangle after a series of bombings that killed six U.S. soldiers.

A U.S. soldier died Sunday of wounds suffered in a grenade attack on his Bradley vehicle that was patrolling a central Iraqi town of Beiji the day before, said Maj. Josslyn Aberle, a spokeswoman for the 4th Infantry Division.

Five other U.S. soldiers were killed in separate bombings and a blast that narrowly missed an American convoy killed four Iraqis and wounded about 40 others in a bloody day of attacks on Saturday.

Most of the deaths have occurred since President Bush declared an end to active combat May 1.

The deaths raised to 513 the number of U.S. service members who have died since the United States and its allies launched the Iraq war March 20. Most of the deaths have occurred since President Bush declared an end to active combat May 1.

The violence underscores continued resistance to the American occupation that is strongest in the Sunni heartland north and west of Baghdad, despite the Dec. 13 capture of Saddam Hussein.

On Sunday, U.S. soldiers raided several locations in Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of the capital, and captured 46 people including three men suspected of involvement in anti-coalition activities, Aberle said. The remaining 43 were detained for possessing weapons without authorization, she said.

In Mukayshifa, a town south of Tikrit, soldiers raided a house Saturday and confiscated 220 hand grenades, Aberle said.

Insurgents fired the rocket propelled grenade at the Bradley in the town of Beiji, north of Tikrit, late Saturday, critically wounding the soldier, who later died.

CRASH | Death count rises to 513 after helicopter crash

Continued from Page 1

anonymity, said there were no U.S. casualties.

The latest deaths raised to 513 the number of U.S. service members who have died since the United States and its allies launched the Iraq war March 20. Most of the deaths have occurred in the insurgency by Saddam Hussein loyalists since President Bush declared an end to active combat May 1.

The Bush administration launched the war, claiming Saddam had violated U.N. resolutions requiring Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction.

Nine months after the collapse of Saddam's regime, no such weapons have been found. On Sunday, David Kay, the former top U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq, said he believes Saddam had no weapons of mass destruction before the U.S.-led invasion. Kay said the challenge for the United States now is to figure out why intelligence indicated that the Iraqi president did have them.

"We led this search to find the truth, not to find the weapons," Kay said on the National Public Radio program "Weekend Edition." "The fact that we found so far the weapons do not exist, we've got to deal with that difference and understand why."

The Bush administration is now embroiled in a political dispute with the country's powerful Shiite Muslim clergy over the blueprint for returning sovereignty to the Iraqis by July 1. Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani wants members of a new legislature chosen by the voters, rather than selected in regional caucuses as the United States plans.

U.S. officials say the continuing violence and the absence of an electoral roll or a census make it impossible to hold early elections. However, the United States cannot afford to offend the Shiite leadership, because Shiites are estimated to comprise about 60 percent of Iraq's 25 million people.

Muwafaq al-Rubaei, a Shiite member of the U.S.-installed Governing Council, told reporters Sunday following a meeting with al-Sistani that the Ayatollah is sticking to his demand for elections and believes they can be held before July 1.

"The clerics' opinion is the opinion of the Iraqi people in general," al-Rubaei said. "The constitution shall be written by Iraqis elected by Iraqis and not by foreigners. Al-Sistani's call is still in place to hold elections."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan is expected to announce this week whether to send a team to Iraq to assess if early polls are possible. Washington hopes that the involvement of the United Nations will help break the deadlock and satisfy the Shiites.


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145 Roommate Wanted

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RESPONSIBLE **MALE** roommate wanted for **luxury** four-bedroom apartment across from west campus. Large rooms. **off-street parking**, laundry. No pets. (785)770-3125.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOM AVAILABLE NOW, for female. $350 with all utilities included. Nice size bedroom. (785)565-0151, (785)313-0801.

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ROOMMATES WANTED for house within walking distance from campus. Two-baths, laundry room, kitchen, and great parking. Call (785)341-7923.

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155 Stable/ Pasture

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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

A JOB is waiting for a good house cleaner. Send qualifications to Box 100, Collegian Ads,103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for night staff part-time) positions. Responsibilities include maintaining a safe environment for resident. Supervising experience necessary. Weekends, (days and nights) and weeknight shifts available. Letter of applications and resume can be mailed to Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. PO Box 896, Manhattan, KS. send by February 2, 2004.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMPUS SPOKESPERSON needed. $15 per hour job on campus. Campus Information Services is currently seeking a highly motivated student. Must have strong interpersonal skills and be very outgoing. For more information call: (800)375-5701.

310 Help Wanted

COX BROS BBQ is now accepting applications for assistant kitchen manager and experienced day cooks. Apply in person at 600 S. 4th St. at Fort Riley Blvd. between 2- 5pm.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

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MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING CENTER student help needed. Freshman or sophomore status preferred with availability to work in the summer and during the fall and spring semesters. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Computer skills, a must, and some heavy lifting are required. Must have a valid driver's license. Bring your spring schedule and apply in person at Duplication and Mail Center, 13 College Court Bldg., (785)532-5988. Application deadline is January 30.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

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PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor jobs! www.camplaurel.com. Camp Laurel, a co-ed children's camp in Maine has summer jobs available. Positions in athletics, tennis, waterfront, arts, adventure and riding. Competitive salary, room/ board. Recruiter on campus Tuesday, February 10th at Holtz Hall. To set up an interview: call (800)327-3509, email staff@camplaurel.com, apply at www.camplaurel.com.

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TEACHERS: INCREASED daily rate- $75 per day. USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for substitute teachers (including emergency). Please call Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000.

TECHNOLOGY CLASSROOM assistant- $6.25- check audio/ visual equipment in classrooms. Projection systems, sound systems, IBM or MAC. Must be able to work 10- 30 hours per week, including weekends, holidays, school breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more year's employment potential and/ or work study eligibility will be given preference. Contact Chad Bennett at (785)532-4941. Applications can be picked up at Hale Library room 14 and will be accepted until 4pm Monday, January 26th.

THE BEST summer job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17. 6/6- 8/9. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, E m a i l staff2004@cheley.com or visit our website at www.cheley.com

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TRACK COACHES: USD 378, Riley County, Kansas is accepting applications for assistant middle school track coaches. Please contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com

330 Business Opportunities

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410 Items for Sale

VENTURI FIVE speaker surround sound system. Excellent condition $300 for set or best offer. 17-inch working monitor $50. Cheryl (785)323-0703.

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450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: ACA yellow lab pups, shots and wormed $100 (785)336-3238 or (785)336-1179 evenings weekend.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1992 FORD Probe, two door, five-speed, 114k, good condition, must sell. $1200, negotiable. (785)341-4801.

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HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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SUFFERING FROM ABORTION? Write HeartsRestored Box 49, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: NORTHVIEW Area. Small brown puppy with black face. (785)317-3391.

030 Post a Note

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100 housing/ real estate

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

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A LARGE bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1004 Thurston. $300/ month plus one-forth utilities. Available immediately. Contact Marcia. (402)968-3293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 1829 College Heights. One block from campus. Price negotiable. (918)855-4534.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Tuesday, January 27, 2004 | Vol. 108, No. 81

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Weapons report questions justification for war

By Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. – The White House retreated Monday from its once-confident claims that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, and Democrats swiftly sought to turn the about-face into an election-year issue against President Bush.

The administration's switch came after retired chief U.S. weapons inspector David Kay said he had concluded, after nine months of searching, that Saddam Hussein did not have stockpiles of forbidden weapons.

...retired chief U.S. weapons inspector David Kay said he had concluded, after nine months of searching, that Saddam Hussein did not have stockpiles of forbidden weapons.

Asked about Kay's remarks, White House spokesman Scott McClellan refused to repeat oft-stated assertions that prohibited weapons eventually would be found.

McClellan said the inspectors should continue their work "so that they can draw as complete a picture as possible. And then we can learn – it will help us learn the truth."

Kay, meanwhile, was called to appear at a public hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee on Wednesday and agreed to attend, a Senate aide said.

Sen. John Kerry, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, said Bush had misled the nation.

"When the president of the United States looks at you and tells you something, there should be some trust," Kerry said from the campaign trail in Keene, N.H. "He's broken every one of those promises."

Howard Dean, another Democratic candidate, said, "The White House has not been candid with the American people about virtually anything with the Iraq war."

The U.S. war against terrorism is Bush's strongest suit against Democrats, and his handling of Iraq has the approval of more than half of Americans questioned in polls. Analysts said it was doubtful the weapons issue would hurt Bush much.

"It depends on how the Democrats play it," said James Thurber, director of the Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies at American University.

See WEAPONS Page 10

Diet poses long-term health risks

By Lara Hastings
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It seems like a magical weight loss plan.

Faithful followers enjoy red meat, eggs and other foods high in saturated fat and cholesterol and watch themselves dwindle down to a smaller size in a short amount of time.

The high-protein, low-carbohydrate diets might produce a slimmer physique, but the short and long term affects of such diets could be hard to ignore.

Success stories have been circulating about such high-protein diets as the Atkins diet, and students might decide to take the low carbohydrate route.

But the question remains: Is cutting carbohydrates healthy?

The Atkins diet, developed by Robert Atkins in the 1970s, cuts carbohydrates and as a result, the body uses fat reserves for energy. The body begins to burn fat, but when the body goes without carbohydrates for an extended period of time, a metabolic state called ketosis begins.

Dianna Schalles, health educator at Lafene Health Center and registered dietician, said ketosis is an adaptive response to inadequate calories.

Although the side effects of ketosis are unpleasant, the main concern surrounding the Atkins diet is the amount of protein consumed containing high amounts of saturated fat.

The high fat content causes an increase in cholesterol and lipids, which might lead to artery blockage and heart disease.

"Some people are more prone to heart disease and the high fat intake may increase their chances of developing heart-related problems later in life," said Tina Remig, registered dietician and assistant professor in the Department of Human Nutrition.

Schalles said the low amount of carbohydrates in the diets might pose a cancer risk. The diets do not allow an adequate amount of fruits and vegetables that have been shown to reduce cancer.

The high-protein, low-carbohydrate diets might produce a slimmer physique, but the short and long term affects of such diets could be hard to ignore. Both Schalles and Remig said a varied and balanced diet along with exercise is still the best ways to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Carb counters

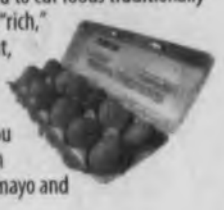


Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Ryan Epstein, senior in management information systems and marketing, adds shredded cheese to an Atkins meal while Kris Smith, junior in industrial engineering, stands in the kitchen at Kite's Bar and Grill in Aggieville. Kite's has a full menu catered to those on the Atkins diet.

At a glance
The Atkins diet

- Allows you to eat foods traditionally regarded as "rich," such as meat, eggs and cheese.



- Allows you to cook with butter, use mayo and olive oil.
- Sets few limits on the amount of food you eat but instead severely restricts the kinds of foods on your plate: no refined sugar, milk, white rice or white flour.



- Carbs are severely restricted (less than 20 grams per day) in the first two weeks.
- Later, the carb allowance is increased in the form of fiber-rich foods.



- Over time, the transition from weight loss to weight maintenance is made by gradually increasing carbs.

Source: *www.webmd.com*

Restaurants, Union Food Court develop low-carb menus for Atkins dieters

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He's not a carbohydrate counter, but two or three times a week, Doug Chapman orders an entree from the Kite's Bar and Grill Atkins menu.

The menu, introduced to the bar's customers about four months ago, reaches out to those people watching their carbohydrate intake – or in Chapman's case, those who just want to eat healthy.

"It's a proven fact that watching your carbohydrates is a good idea," Chapman, Manhattan resident, said. "I don't watch my carbohydrates, but I regularly order off the menu. It can't hurt you."

Curt Theobald, floor manager for Kite's, said the Atkins menu idea came after customers made special requests for their orders.

"We noticed a trend that people were coming in and ordering a burger with no bun and no fries," Theobald said.

As a result, Kite's chef researched the popular Atkins diet and developed a menu that includes 13 entree items, such as smothered steak and low carbohydrate vegetables, in addition to side dishes and desserts. The menu, Theobald said, has been a success.

Kite's is not the only one following the carb-counting trend.

Burger King advertises low-carbohydrate platters and T.G.I.Friday's has created an Atkins-approved menu.

Subway restaurants across the nation recently introduced an Atkins wrap made from a wheat tortilla, vegetables and a variety of meats and cheeses.

Jennifer Green, manager of the Village Plaza Subway in Manhattan, said the restaurant sells between 60 and 75 wraps a day.

The wraps's popularity, Green said, is due to the variety it offers its consumers.

"I think it's brought something different to the store," she said. "We have some people who aren't on the Atkins diet who come in and want to try them out because they're new."

The Union Food Court also is catching on to the low-carbohydrate plan.

Gayle Thober, senior director of dining service, said the K-State Student Union is looking at ways to make sure its consumers are aware of the low-carb options the Food Court has available.

"A lot of students asked which items are low carb on the menu," Thober said. "We wanted to stay ahead of it and get options to the students."

Thober said students watching their carbohydrates have options at Market Carvery, Mean Gene's Burgers, and numerous choices at the salad bar. Sandwich Central is even looking at ways to make its menu more low-carb friendly, she said.

Check it out
The Atkins Approach

- To learn more about the four-phase strategy, go to *www.atkins.com* or call 1-800-2-ATKINS.



Sage Miller drinks a glass of wine with Doug Chapman at Kites Bar and Grill in Aggieville Monday night as they watch television. Chapman was eating an Atkins-approved meal.

INSIDE



Veteran musicians help rookies break into the local music scene.

The Edge, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Teen released
Lionel Tate, the teen who killed a 6-year-old in 1999 and became the United States' youngest defendant to be given a life sentence, was released Monday after three years behind bars.
See full story on Page 5.



Tate

Storm damage
Kathleen Sebelius declared a state of disaster emergency for seven counties hit hardest by the recent ice storm. The ice built up on power transmission lines and temporarily cut electricity to more than 30,000 residents.

Building collapses
A burning 12-story building collapsed in Cairo Monday night, trapping up to 18 people inside and injuring 33, police said.
See full story on Page 10.

Jury selected
Eight women and four men make up the jury in the Martha Stewart case. The panel includes a man who lost money in the Enron scandal and a woman who says the government should move faster to prosecute corporate scandals.

DON'T FORGET

Wednesday
- Last day for **KATS enrollment** for spring semester.
- Last day to **add a course** without instructor permission, for a course 98 calendar days (14 or more weeks in length).

Feb. 4
- Last day to **enroll** without dean's permission.

Feb. 11
- Last day to **change your eID password**.

Weather

Today: Sunny 29 | 18
Wednesday: Partly cloudy 35 | 28

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

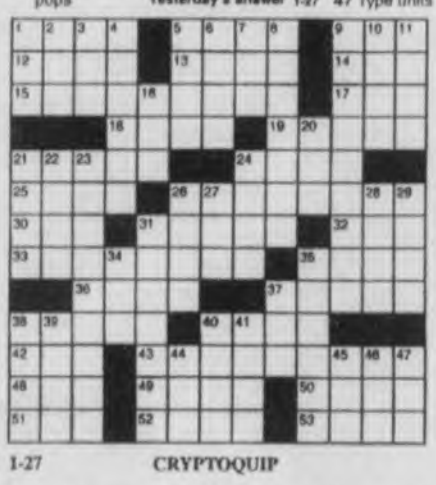
ACROSS
1 Detail, for short
5 Underwear with underwire
9 All. counterpart
12 Kansas city
13 Inauguration recitation
14 Under the weather
15 Upholsterer's offering
17 Keanu, in "The Matrix"
18 Smoke
19 Autographed
21 Offspring
24 St. Andrews supply
25 Farmer's home
26 "Crooklyn" director
30 Maui memento
31 Paddock pops
32 Rage
33 Risk
35 Shadowbox
36 Author Hunter
37 Bombastic
38 Not as easy to find
40 Earth
42 Aussie bird
43 Overwhelming victory
48 Zilch
49 "Zounds!"
50 Egg
51 White House monogram
52 Feet, slangily
53 Symbols of Intricacy

DOWN
1 Family member
2 Ward heeler
3 Inventor Whitney
4 Detergent measure
5 Prosperous time
6 Wild dance party
7 Corroded
8 High-pitched cries
9 Fires
10 Sheltered
11 Lummox
16 Prompt
20 Born
21 Between jobs
22 Witnessed
23 Calculator's ancestor?
24 Layer
26 Billboard
27 Antebellum
28 Historic periods
29 Spine-tingling (Var.)
31 Growled
34 "Hail, Caesar!"
35 Yellowish
37 Our troops
38 Split apart
39 Surrounded by
40 Hosiery woe
41 Toteboard tally
44 Past
45 "— Got a Secret"
46 Work on the soundtrack
47 Type units

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 1-27



1-27 CRYPTOQUIP

D M X L A M B F F J A M X A T X G D X L H H Q F R G O , N Q J Q B H M C L T M X Q G N X G X N M C O N G C L T O D C H M R H D C O H ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MOUSE MAY OFFER THESE PARTING WORDS TO A PIECE OF WOOD: "NICE GNAWING YOU!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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THE NEWSROOM LINK

READERS' REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Reader responses needed for Collegian's improvement



AMY LINK
Amy can be reached at *aml7555@k-state.edu*

Hi my name is Amy, and I'll be your waitress.

OK, I lied. I'm not actually the carrier of food or drinks, but my job is a lot like it.

Just as a waitress serves as your messenger to the chef or bartender, I am your connection to the newsroom.

Readers' representatives or ombudsmen are in charge of finding out what the readers want from their newspaper.

It is my job to answer your complaints about what stories the Collegian chooses to cover, whether the reporting was fair, whether the paper represents K-State with good taste, and to answer any other concerns.

The Collegian staff works for you. The newspaper is nothing without readers.

Reporters are often seen as power-hungry individuals, who hide behind their computers to distribute criticism. The portrait not seen is that of the reporter desperately writing a story that readers will want, yet not having a clue how to do it.

A question often heard in the newsroom is what exactly do the readers want. To be honest, a lot of times we don't know.

Tell us what you want – we do care. As journalists we have learned that we can't please every reader all the time.

However, what we can promise is that in every paper we will do our best to inform and entertain you in a fair and accurate manner. This is our responsibility – make us accountable.

Obviously, the Collegian can't be perfect, but with your help we can improve.

So give me your order, and I'll do my best to answer it.

STREET TALK

What's the first thing you read in the Collegian?



Rieke
"First, I read the front page. I look at the photos to see if there's anything that catches my attention. Then I go straight to the Fourum.
Derrick Rieke
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE



Borkowska
"Sports, because I'm an athlete myself. Then the first page because usually on the first page is the most important stuff that's happening."
Marta Borkowska
SOPHOMORE IN SOCIOLOGY



Lawrence
"I would have to say the Fourum because I like the comments. They're always a little oddballish."
Kyle Lawrence
FRESHMAN IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



Murray
"The first thing I do is look at the headlines because I like to know what's going on. I admit I also always look at the comics."
Nicole Murray
JUNIOR IN ANTHROPOLOGY



Crockford
"I usually just hit the front page because it covers all the big stuff. Then I go to the Fourum. I admit it. I think it's interesting, although lately it's been going downhill."
Jake Crockford
SOPHOMORE IN AG ECONOMICS



Eck
"I don't read it that often because I'm in a hurry to get to work. I usually just breeze through the whole thing. I don't really look for anything in particular."
Emily Eck
SOPHOMORE IN MARKETING

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Jan. 23

- At 1 p.m., James P. Smolen, 615 N. Juliette, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 3:19 p.m., Vera M. McCullers, 2108 Ft. Riley Blvd., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was not set.
- At 4:25 p.m., Jarman D. Morgan, 2110 Mikes Place, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:15 p.m. David R. Deppe, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to report an accident. No bond was set.
- At 7:05 p.m., Van E. Brighton, 1510 Waterford, was arrested for the unlawful sell or offer for sale of certain unregistered securities. Bond was set at $50,000.
- At 8:40 p.m., Austin J. Pruser, 421 16th, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 11:40 p.m., Jermaine L. Miller, 1020 Houston St., was arrested for battery, criminal trespass and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.

Saturday, Jan. 24

- At 1:15 a.m., James H. Day, Wamego, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:45 a.m., Jeremiah B. Bidwell, Wamego, was arrested for simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 7:10 p.m., Arturo S. Cantu, 2500 Farm Bureau, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,500.

Sunday, Jan. 25

- At 12:51 a.m., Jason A. Bradt, 24 Waterway, was arrested for criminal damage to property and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 12:51 a.m., Eric D. Eickholt, Junction City, was arrested for resisting arrest and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:18 a.m., Shelbi M. Gustafson, 630 Kearney, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:03 a.m., Kipp A. Woodring, 400 S. 11th, was arrested for DUI and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4:10 a.m., Joseph H. Sullivan II, Keats, was arrested for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $750.
- At 6:06 a.m., Timothy N. Green, Jr., 234 Westwood, was arrested for battery, criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 8 p.m., David L. White II, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Hale Library tours** will be given at 11 a.m. today. Meet at the reception desk.
- **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **Amnesty International** will have the first meeting of the spring semester at 6 p.m. today in Union 202.
- **The ECM Christian Explorers** will have their weekly worship service at 7:30 tonight, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.
- **Entries for intramural** flag football, soccer, doubles volleyball, and individual fall sports will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Rec complex.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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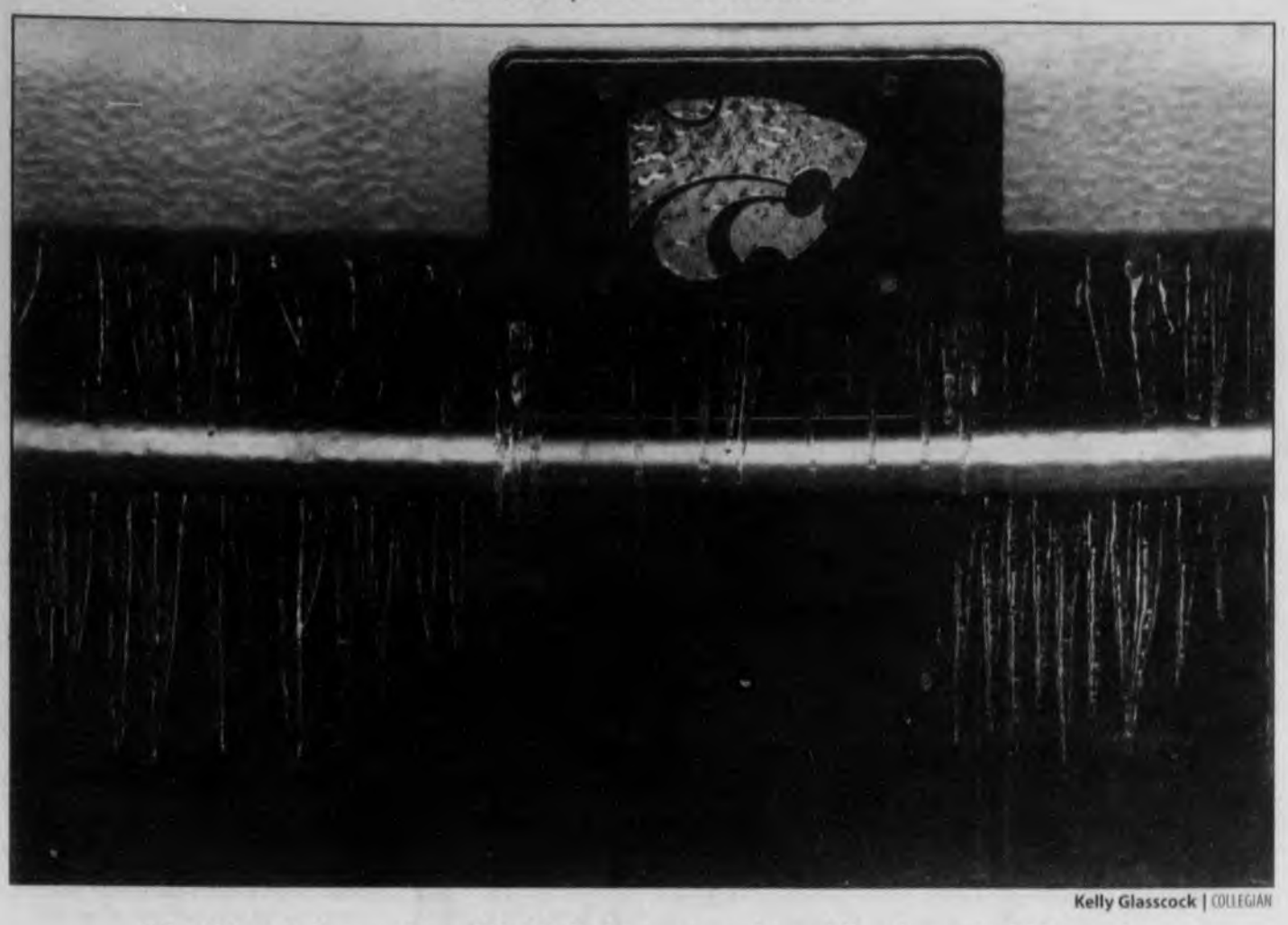
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founder's day
January 27th
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Ashley Badger
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Laura Campbell
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Sadie Culver
Rebecca Dale
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Michele Edmonds
Katie Freese
Andrea Geist
Kandace Harken
Amy Heikes
Faith Hoefling
Theresa Kasper
Callie Laue
Karla Love
Stacy Mayo
Leah Mattix
Katharine McMurray
Tegan Modica
Lindsay Pestinger
Meagan Pickett
Kelley Reeve
Jena Schmidt
Tamara Shaffer
Jennifer Sherwood
Shelley Spencer
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Congrats to our new initiates!

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Don't miss the Frisbee Dogs at half-time!

VISIONS

Jan. 24, 2004 | WEBER ARENA PARKING LOT



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

"Don't knock the weather. If it didn't change once in a while, nine out of 10 people couldn't start a conversation."

Frank McKinney Hubbard

Simple lifestyle changes can boost immune system

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Changing your lifestyle can prevent illness.

"It's easier said than done, but possible," said Dianna Schalles, registered dietitian and health educator for Lafene Health Center.

"There are five main lifestyle changes that, if followed, boost the immune system, hindering the possibility of an ailment to occur."

The first step in preventing illness is washing your hands regularly. It seems petty, but is often overlooked and forgotten. With all the germs floating around, it proves to be smart and very important.

Next is getting an adequate amount of sleep.

Although this often is hard for college students, sleep is an important part of keeping healthy and feeling up to par and ready to fight infection.

Eating right and staying active keep one healthy as well.

Keeping whole grains, vegetables, fruits and nuts in your diet is a great way to ensure your body gets the proper nutrients needed.

An adequate amount of exercise also is something that boosts the immune system.

"A healthy diet needs to be full of a variety of foods for nutrients. Vitamins B6, C, zinc and folic acid are necessary for fulfilling healthy eating habits," said Schalles.

"The old saying 'starve a cold and feed a fever' is not the way to treat an illness."

Meals that lack nutrients, including refined or processed foods, might be a contributing factor in catching a cold.

A poor diet does not offer enough variety, and therefore lacks nutrients needed for aiding the immune system to fight back.

Schalles said despite what most believe, too much Vitamin C can make the immune system break down.

"Studies show that large doses of vitamin C don't cure the common cold or boost the immune system. In some cases, the larger dose may cause side effects," Schalles said.

Teresa Sanborn, wellness and outpatient dietitian at Mercy Regional Health Center agreed.

"Our bodies need phyto-nutrients to enhance the immune system and repair damaged cells.

"These nutrients can be found in fruits and vegetables."

In battling infection, a safe route includes staying well-hydrated and having a diet of foods high in nutrients.

"Drinking an adequate amount of fluid is extremely important, especially during this dry weather.

"Doing so keeps the lining of the mouth and nose moist, which in turn, makes you less susceptible to colds," Sanborn said.

Another lifestyle change that poses a problem for college students is avoiding stress. A low stress level will benefit a complete healthy lifestyle.

"College students need to remember that all five lifestyles work together to ensure good health and reduce stress," Schalles said.

"Keeping stress minimal makes for a positive outcome in the student's well-being."

Fast facts

Sources of vitamins

- **Vitamin B6**- poultry, lean meats, fish, nuts & seeds, fruits
- **Folic Acid**- nuts, all dark green vegetables, fruits, pasta, rice, bread, cereal
- **Zinc**- high protein foods, peanuts, peanut-butter, legumes
- **Vitamin C**- fruits and vegetables

Patriot Act section declared unconstitutional

By Linda Deutsch
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – For the first time, a federal judge has declared unconstitutional a section of the USA Patriot Act that bars giving expert advice or assistance to groups designated foreign terrorist organizations.

In a ruling handed down late Friday and made available Monday, U.S. District Judge Audrey Collins said the ban is impermissibly vague in its wording.

The U.S. Justice Department is reviewing the ruling, spokesman Mark Corallo said in a statement from Washington.

Corallo called the Patriot Act – the federal anti-terrorism statute passed in the aftermath of Sept. 11 – "an essential tool in the war on terror" and asserted that the portion at issue in the ruling was only a modest amendment to a pre-existing anti-terrorism law.

David Cole, a Georgetown University law professor who argued the case on behalf of the Humanitarian Law Project, declared the ruling "a victory for everyone who believes the war on terrorism ought to be fought consistent with constitutional principles."

"It is the first federal court decision declaring any part of the Patriot Act unconstitutional," he said.

The case before the court involved five groups and two U.S. citizens seeking to provide support for lawful, nonviolent activities on behalf of Kurdish refugees in Turkey.

The Humanitarian Law Project said the plaintiffs were threatened with 15 years in prison if they advised groups on seeking a peaceful resolution of the Kurds' campaign for self-determination in Turkey.

The judge's ruling said the law, as written, does not differentiate between impermissible advice on violence and encouraging the use of peaceful, nonviolent means to achieve goals.


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TO THE POINT

Atkins diet leaves people without vital nutrients

Atkins is everywhere, but is this diet really for everyone?

Despite the booming popularity of the low carbohydrate, high protein weight loss solution, there are important things to consider before jumping on the Atkins bandwagon.

Before beginning any diet, visit a doctor or nutritionist to discuss the potential risks.

Choose the diet that is right for your lifestyle instead of allowing a fad to dictate your choice. High-carbohydrate foods, such as fruits and some vegetables, also contain vital nutrients. The Atkins diet can leave you nutritionally unbalanced.

The focus should be on balance. By eating a well-balanced diet, with both carbohydrates and protein in moderation, a more healthy approach to weight loss is possible.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
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Nasrina Williams

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS

Scott Seel attempts to understand the logic behind the results of the Iowa caucus.

Paul Restivo determines the most attractive Democratic presidential candidate.



PAUL RESTIVO

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Judging from Bush's State of the Union speech, he apparently thinks that gay marriage is a bigger threat to the U.S. than Osama bin Laden is.

Dear Kathryn Hollingsworth, do you realize that it undermines your whole point if you use an example you pull out of thin air? If you're going to dictate your morals on others, at least have the decency to take the time to research a real example.

I hope the critical reader picks up the opinion page and realizes that Kathryn Hollingsworth needs a new trick to write her opinions.

Nasrina, you go girl. I agree with you all the way.

Is Tom Daschle the Senate minority leader or minority leader because the Collegian has printed both, and I do believe there's a difference.

I like K-State's snow removal policy: just push it into the street and let the city take care of it.

Why does Kathryn Hollingsworth get a half page to support abortion, but students who traveled to D.C. for a pro-life demonstration just get a caption?

Abortion should be illegal, maybe then people would learn to take responsibility for their actions.

Not enough fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

Double standard

Universities should challenge students to defend ideas, not limit differences



BARBARA MEYER

At the University of Colorado, discrimination of biblical proportions is occurring against conservative students, and they're not about to sit back and take it.

In what progressives are calling a "witch hunt" and "a bunch of anecdotal nonsense," students like Danielle Robinson are speaking up about being forced to actually learn about liberal views by professors whose radical beliefs include "innocent people should not die for an unjust war."

One man, who filed his complaint anonymously while citing his professors by name, was shattered when he actually had to defend the political views he expressed in class.

In an attempt to stem the tide of evil, the University of Colorado branch of the College Republicans, proudly wearing their "Join us now ... Or work for us later!" T-shirts, launched an effort to keep liberal professors off their soapboxes in class. Chairman, Brad Jones said they have collected numerous "concrete examples of bias" for their "arsenal."

In support of the students' cause, the Colorado Legislature passed Joint Resolution 04-1003, which condemns, among other things, policies restricting anti-homosexual speech, mandatory diversity training and open membership of student organizations at public universities.

The state of Colorado apparently believes it's a violation of student rights to educate them about cultural differences within our society or subject them to the fear that Muslims, vegetarians or, God forbid, liberals might join the university golf club at any moment.

They want their hate speech and they're willing to fight every liberal in Boulder for it.

Interestingly enough, it was only two weeks ago that members of this same organization at Drake University in Iowa disrupted a liberal get-out-the-vote rally by physically assaulting guest speaker Joan Jett.

Order was restored by campus police and no serious injuries were reported, but the situation illustrates a point.

While the students claim their First Amendment rights have been violated, what they actually want is to limit the same rights of those with whom they disagree with.

They want freedom from the opinions of liberal professors, while maintaining their own right to express their conservative ideology – otherwise known as the doctrine for being closeminded and hypocritical.

Last time I checked, students attend class to hear what their better educated professors have to say. Professors don't attend class to be lectured on the personal prejudices and opinions of their students.

However, I don't think the discrimination these students feel results from being silenced about their ideas, but rather that they have been required to defend those ideas in class and many of them can't.

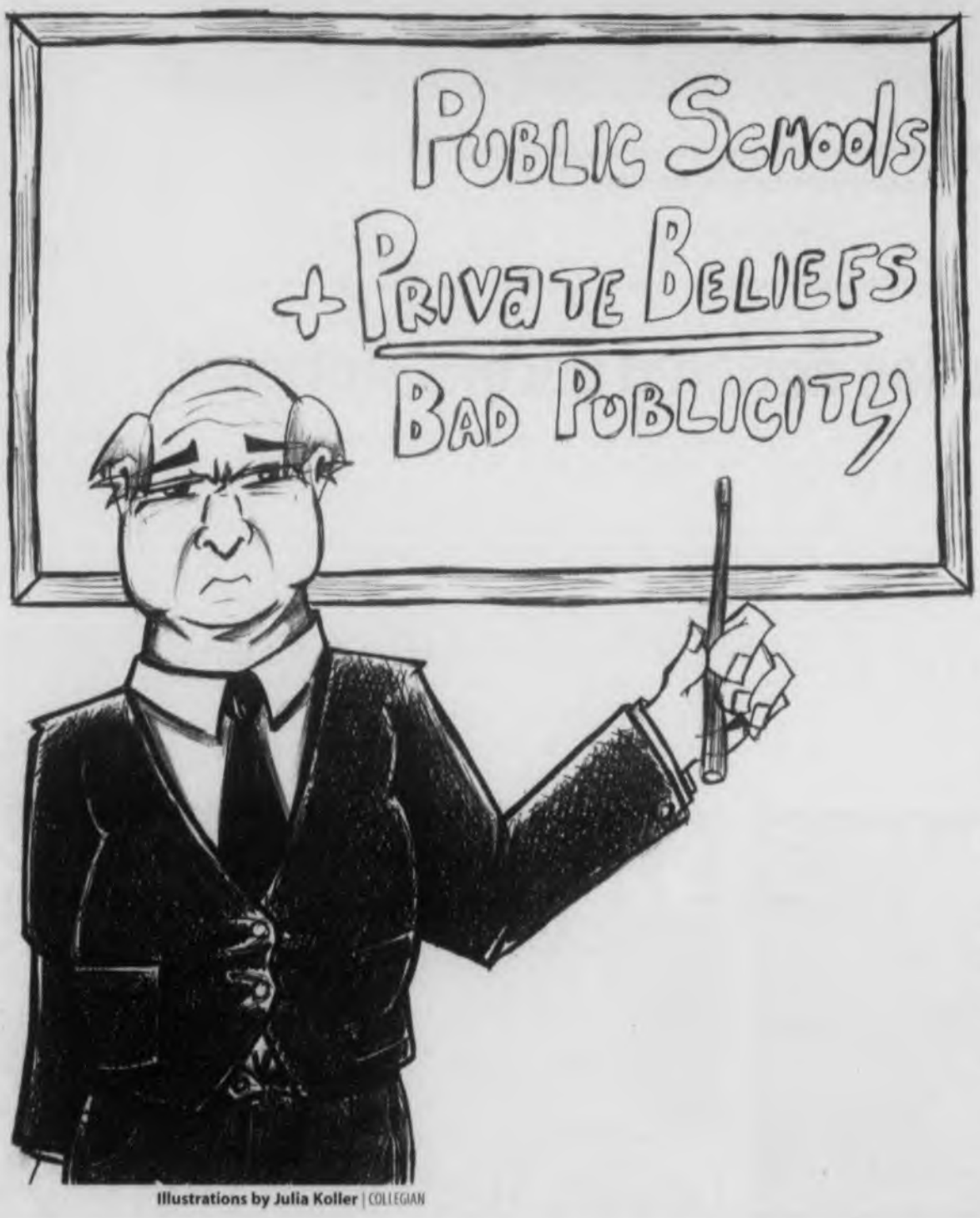
As Tamara Louden put it "While I may know broadly what I believe, I have not been given the tools to make the strong arguments on subtle points." She concedes that conservative views were explored in her class; she is mostly unhappy that her professor made her look silly.

The First Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law. . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." That includes students, but it also includes faculty. What it doesn't include is freedom from the speech of others.

Unfortunately for these students, the legislature has taken their part in protecting them from diversity, liberals and anything else that might make them feel "uncomfortable."

They're being cheated out of a vital part of their education.

If students can get their degrees without being challenged to rethink and defend their political, moral and social ideas, whether liberal or conservative, their university has failed them. Part of growing up and becoming an educated person is to know what you believe and why so that when the time comes to defend yourself, you can.



Illustrations by Julia Koller | COLLEGIAN

Barbara is a junior in political science. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Columnist's peace of mind lost with semester chaos



JONATHAN LAMB

So, you're back. Good to see you. I must say, you're looking rather well rested – most of you anyway.

Except for you Intercession folk. Goodness knows you look like you're about to snap, draw dots on your face with a permanent blue Sharpie and run around asking strangers to look at your pretty freckles. Weirdoes.

During the first week of classes, I often find that the state of our city very closely matches the state of my own mind.

How positively serene are the months of January, June, and July, when the bulk of you 20,000 beautiful people pack up your undies and curling irons and go out for jobs, the occasional road trip and time with family.

The aisles at Dillons, usually crowded with housemates frantically trying to compromise on what kind of reheatable dinner to purchase (I fancy the chicken teriyaki), are spacious beyond the hungry shopper's most outrageous fantasies.

Go ahead, veer that cart back and forth as you walk, reciting the mantra, "I'm in London, I'm in America; I like canned corn, I like peas."

And best of all, the hellish furor that is North Manhattan Avenue slows to a medium-paced furor.

Without the students, all is bliss. All is governable and calm.

And in my apartment, which is roughly the size of a grapefruit, I sit, drinking Earl Grey tea, soaking in the calm like some kind of elysian sponge. I can read long, complicated, yet beautiful Russian novels in days rather than weeks.

In the local coffee house I enjoy conversation characterized more by casual ease than by the typical nervous excitement. And promptly after every meal, I wash, dry and put away the dishes without having to self-deliver a motivational speech.

But at my back I always hear the rumble of the coming semester. Deep down in places I don't like to talk about, below the piano lessons and the Henry James novels and "The English Patient," there is the looming awareness that soon all will change, both in my state of mind and in the blessed city of Manhattan.

It begins, like so many deluges, with a trickle. A handful of young men in wool coats and chinos, or cargo shorts and flip-flops, depending on the season, are spotted walking into the bar.

A teal Camry darts up Manhattan Avenue containing four heads of blonde hair with brighter blonde highlights. And very shortly, the handfuls become countless thousands, a wonderful, youthful horde.

By the first day of classes, driving to Wal-Mart is a nightmarish expedition that makes Jacques Cousteau look like a Muppet Baby (well, a French one), while crossing North Manhattan Avenue qualifies as a death wish in 23 states.

Jogging at the Rec is reminiscent of the opening scene of "Chariots of Fire", except here the runners are on a crowded track rather than the beach, and absolutely no one is moving at the same speed.

Likewise with my state of mind.

I pile around myself the books, papers, dishes, sweatshirts, socks and sentimentalities that were once in their proper places. I lose the desire to shave.

Having now begun my 10th and final semester as a K-State student, I feel moderately equipped to share with you some hints on beginning the semester and developing your own, supposedly healthy, routine.

If you have resolved, to exercise regularly at the Rec, do not betray the real force of the word resolution by going for only one day and never returning.

How mentally strong, I ask, is the person who cannot outlast the minor discomforts of moving?



Whenever possible, make use of what I and my posse once dubbed the Bertrand/Juliette Superhighway. Saves fuel. Fewer stops. Can life get better?

Give a chance to that professor about whom you might have heard bad things. Often the most formative and rewarding classroom experiences emerge from difficult situations. Challenges are supposed to be healthy. That what makes them challenges.

Jonathan is a senior in English literature. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Teen serves 3 years of life sentence

Teen who killed 6-year-old girl released Monday

By Jill Barton
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. – Lionel Tate, the teen who killed a 6-year-old playmate and became the youngest defendant in the nation to be locked away for life, was released Monday after three years behind bars.

Wearing a light blue golf shirt, Tate emerged unshackled from the jail surrounded by his mother, attorneys and other supporters. Tate and his mother held hands and raised them in the air.

"For now, Lionel wants to go home, he wants to feel his pillow, he wants to sleep in his own bed and his mom to make him his favorite meal tonight," said his attorney Richard Rosenbaum.

Circuit Judge Joel Lazarus earlier ordered Tate freed without bail, a month after an appeals court threw out the boy's conviction because his mental competency was not evaluated before trial.

Tate, 16, has since struck a plea bargain that will mean no further time in prison.

Supporters have rallied from the Vatican to the United Nations to free Tate since he was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of 6-year-old playmate Tiffany Eunick three years ago.

Tate was 12 when he punched, kicked and stomped the 48-pound girl to death in 1999.



Lou Toman | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lionel Tate smiles as his attorney Richard Rosenbaum looks over court papers at a bond hearing Monday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Tate, the teen who killed a 6-year-old playmate and became the youngest defendant in the nation to be locked away for life, was ordered released after three years behind bars. Circuit Judge Joel Lazarus ordered Tate freed without bail, a month after an appeals court threw out the boy's conviction because his mental competency was not evaluated before trial.

Tate had claimed he accidentally killed the girl while imitating professional wrestling moves he had seen on television.

The case stirred debate over a Florida law that requires children convicted of first-degree murder to get life in prison without parole.

After Tate's conviction was thrown out, prosecutors renewed their offer of a three-year sentence in exchange for a guilty plea to second-degree murder – the same offer Tate's mother had turned down before the trial.

After meeting with a psychologist who will test his mental competence, Tate is to appear at another hearing Thursday, when he is expected to plead guilty to the second-degree murder charge and be formally sentenced.

He has agreed to one year of house arrest, 10 years' probation, counseling and 1,000 hours of community service.

"I just want to give God thanks first and foremost," said Tate's mother, Kathleen Grossett-Tate.

"Continue to pray for us because we're going to need it. This is a new chapter in our lives and we're just going to go forward."

Tiffany's mother, Deweese Eunick-Paul, said she hoped Tate would admit he was responsible for the death and stop claiming it was an accident.

"All we were concerned about was that Lionel would take responsibility for his actions. That's basically what we've always wanted," she told Court TV after the hearing. "I do hope that Lionel will express remorse, at a minimum, for what occurred," Gov. Jeb Bush said Monday.

Tate's supporters said the teen will not make the same mistakes again.

Tate's 18th birthday is just over a year away.

"He's going to have to make the right choices and listen to the right people," said his trial attorney, Jim Lewis.

"Lionel's got a second chance and hopefully he's going to make it work – if he's got help."

KSU receives $9.5 million in federal research funds

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and the Manhattan community will benefit from legislation recently passed by the U.S. Senate.

K-State received about $9.5 million for research in various areas, including homeland security and bioterrorism.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., had a hand in obtaining the funding.

Sarah Ross, Roberts' press secretary, said the senator, a K-State alumnus, recognizes the contributions of K-State's research to the state and nation.

Ross said K-State researchers keep in contact with Roberts and inform him of research activities.

"In turn, Senator Roberts shows his colleagues the important contributions K-State can make in research areas," she said.

Sue Peterson, K-State director of governmental relations, said although the university receives funding from several places, including the state general fund, federal grants, competitive research grants, private funding and tuition, the federal funding allows the university to request funds for specific research projects that focus on K-State's strengths.

Forrest Chumley, associate director of research and extension, said the funding is crucial to research projects.

"This is very important funding, and it makes a big difference in the research we are able to do," he said. "These are very high priority areas for our state. The research reflects some of the biggest problems we are dealing with."

Peterson said K-State began applying for this funding in fall 2002.

She said that before K-State could submit requests in February 2002, faculty had to write proposals for federal funding, which were filtered first by deans and then by the University Federal Relations Committee.

The committee looked at the proposals' priorities in the scheme of the university's goals and chose the proposals for which K-State would request funding.

Chumley said that sometimes people have the wrong impression of this type of federal funding, calling it "pork barrel," or unwarranted funding. However, this is not the case, he said.

"This is very solid and vitally important research," he said. "This is one of the few ways we have of obtaining the funds we need to do this research, and we are very grateful when Congress pays attention to problems we are trying to solve."

Fast facts
Federal funds

- **$8 million** for USDA's Plant and Animal Diagnostics Network, of which K-State is a member, for Homeland Security research.
- **$750,000** for the College of Veterinary Medicine to purchase an alkaline digester, which will be used to destroy and dispose of animal carcasses suspected of transmissible infections.
- An increase of **$950,000** for the Ogallala Aquifer Joint Research Project, of which K-State is a member.
- **$1.4 million** for the Animal Science Food Safety Consortium, of which K-State is a member.
- **$900,000** for air quality research at K-State.
- **$746,000** for canola research, a national program in which K-State participates.
- **$200,000** to make improvements to the Fourth Street Corridor.

Source: Office of U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts

High court to consider ban on executing teens

By Anne Gearan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The practice of executing such offenders is a relic of the past and is inconsistent with evolving standards of decency in a civilized society."

John Paul Stevens
SUPREME COURT JUSTICE, 2002

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the Constitution forbids the execution of killers who were under 18 when they committed their crimes, the latest step in the court's reexamination of capital punishment in America.

The high court could ban the practice, as four justices have urged, or it could reaffirm earlier rulings that allowed states to decide for themselves whether to make 16- and 17-year-olds eligible for execution.

The court's answer, expected in the term that begins next fall, follows landmark decisions two years ago that banned the execution of the mentally retarded and required that juries, not judges, be the final arbiters of who is sent to death row.

The latest case turns on the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishments," just as the ruling did in the case involving mentally retarded killers.

"It's not to say that juveniles should not be held accountable for their crimes, but teenagers at that age are less mature, less able to assess risk, make good choices and control their anger and impulses," said Stephen Harper, who teaches juvenile justice law at the University of Miami.

"The argument has been that they shouldn't be subject to the ultimate punishment," because they are less culpable for their crimes than are adult killers, Harper said.

As in the case of mentally retarded killers, the latest case does not challenge the constitutionality of the death penalty as a whole.

The Supreme Court has allowed states to impose capital punishment since 1976, but has barred the practice for those who were younger than 16 at the time of their crimes.

The United States is nearly unique among nations in allowing the executions of very young killers, and the practice is rare even within the country.

Nationwide, just two teenage killers were sentenced to death last year, said Victor Streib, a law professor at Ohio Northern University and author of an annual report on the juvenile death penalty.

The four most liberal justices took an extraordinary step in the fall of 2002, signing a dissent in an appeal by a death row inmate that called it "shameful" to execute juvenile killers.

"The practice of executing such offenders is a relic of the past and is inconsistent with evolving standards of decency in a civilized society," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote then.

He was joined by Justices David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer.

The rhetoric echoed the court's ruling months earlier that it is unconstitutional to execute the mentally retarded.

In that 6-3 ruling, the court gave great weight to the actions of state legislatures, many of which had acted on their own to ban the practice.

The court majority said, in effect, that times change and that the constitutionality of such executions changes with them.

The ruling drew fierce dissents from the court's three most conservative members, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, who view the Constitution as a more rigid document.

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Club sports teams optimistic about semester

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From roller hockey and swimming, to lacrosse and women's softball, there is a full slate of club sports seasons getting underway this semester.

The men's lacrosse team is coming off a strong 2003 spring season in which it finished 9-1, its only loss coming in the Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference Championship. After gaining valuable experience in the fall, the team has high hopes.

"We're really not concerned with wins and losses in the fall it's just to get experience for the new guys," Bill Casper, junior midfielder, said. "Spring is what counts."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Christy Lyons, junior in social work, and Todd Kramer, senior in electrical engineering, warm up by swimming laps during swim club practice earlier last semester.

Coach Jed Dunham is optimistic about the upcoming season, as well as the future of lacrosse at K-State. He said the atmosphere is ripe for the team to compete on a national level.

"This is a dynamite program. We have Memorial Stadium, the best lacrosse facility in the nation. We can be a powerhouse," he said. "The sky is the limit."

The initial goal is a conference championship, but the team jumps to the top club division next season, and Dunham hopes to contend for a national club championship in the next five years.

"The vision is to make lacrosse and Kansas State a synonymous name," he said.

The roller hockey team also is preparing for its spring lineup of games, which began Saturday in Kansas City against Fort Hays State in an exhibition game. The team plays the rest of its games in St. Louis.

Jerry Remsbecker, the team's faculty adviser, said the team practices from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday during the season at the Junction City Roundabout Rink.

Club president Mike Wolff, a senior forward, said practices are open to anyone, but only 15 players can suit up for games. He said the season will last at least until regionals in February and as long as April if the team continues to win in the postseason.

After gaining some valuable game experience in the fall, the women's softball club is ready for big things this spring.

"We had a lot of younger players and made big strides in the fall season," club president Kasey Stadler said.

The K-State Swim Club is diving in again this semester as well. Senior Courtney Townsend, the former club president, said the club meets to swim Monday through Thursday at the Natatorium from 6-7:30 p.m.

She said practice sessions are open to anyone wanting to swim, stay fit and have fun.

The men's and women's rugby clubs also return to action this spring. Chris Sorensen, professor in the physics department, is the faculty adviser for both clubs. He said the teams practice twice a week and games begin in early March.

How to Get involved

Lacrosse Contact Coach Jed Dunham at *lax@k-state.edu*.
Roller hockey Contact Jerry Remsbecker or Mike Wolff or visit *www.k-state.edu/hockey*.
Women's softball Contact Kasey Stadler at *softball@k-state.edu*.
Men's or women's rugby Contact Chris Sorensen at 532-1626.

Scoring points

NASCAR revises championship system to increase fan interest

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The changes will make all the races more fun to watch."

Brain Ross
SOPHOMORE IN FINANCE

NASCAR is revising its point system for the 2004 season. The hope is that the new format, called the "Chase for the Championship," will increase fan interest.

Following months of speculation, NASCAR announced the changes earlier this month.

The system gives stock car racing a playoff format at the end of the season.

A statement issued by NASCAR said the changes were made "to add excitement to every race and to provide a better balance between winning races and performing consistently."

Part of the problem is NASCAR's biggest event of the year, the Daytona 500, is at the start of the season. The NASCAR season starts Feb. 7 at the Budweiser Shootout in Daytona, Fla., and the Daytona 500 is Feb. 15.

NBC has announced plans to broadcast Daytona in high definition for the first time. The last race of 2004, the Ford 400, is slated for Nov. 21 at the Homestead-Miami Speedway.

Each season NASCAR crowns a champion through a points system previously known as the Winston Cup. The championship is now called the Nextel Cup.

NASCAR has scheduled 36 races this season. After the first 26 races, drivers in the top 10 and anyone within 400 points of the leader will earn a spot in the championship.

NASCAR decided on the 400 point cutoff after research showed no driver has ever come back from that far with only 10 races remaining.

The drivers who meet those qualifications will have their points adjusted for the last 10 races. The driver in first place will start with 5,050. Each driver from second place down will have five less points than the driver ahead of him.

Each driver will receive points just for participating in a race. The winner of each race earns 180 points. Second place is worth 175, the total previously given to a winning driver. The points are weighted down to the last-place driver, who gets 34.

Leading one lap of a race is worth an additional five points. The driver who is in the lead for the most laps of a race gets 10 points.

Awarding points to the winner of a pre-race pole was considered. However, winning a pole still does not earn season points.

Points are not the only thing on the line. At the end of the year, the Nextel Cup winner will receive a $5 million bonus. Drivers who finish in the Nextel top 10 are guaranteed at least $1 million each. The driver who finished 11th earns $250,000.

"I think it will be interesting to see how they do," said Brian Ross, sophomore in finance. "Last season, toward the end of the year it got boring to watch. It was all wrapped up before it was even over."

Last season 2003 champion Matt Kenseth led the standings a record 53 consecutive weeks.

"The changes will make all the races more fun to watch," Ross said. "Especially at the end of the year."

Amazingly, had the new rules been in place last year, Kenseth would have finished only sixth. Jimmie Johnson, who was 90 points behind Kenseth, would have taken home the title.

NASCAR said "the new format will enhance competition all season long."

A description of the new format is available at *www.nascar.com*.



Terry Renna | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NASCAR chairman and CEO Brian France speaks to the news media about the new scoring system for NASCAR's Nextel Cup Series during a news conference in Concord, N.C., on Jan. 20. In a bid to add excitement and put more emphasis on winning, NASCAR changed its scoring system by setting up a showdown for the Nextel Cup championship during the season's last 10 races.

Other sports should model NASCAR's system change



JOSH WITT

In the worlds of life and sports there are few words that cause as much controversy as "change".

Change costs people their jobs – ask Bo Pelini.

Change evens the playing field – look at the NFL's salary cap.

Now change has rocked the NASCAR world.

First, the title of the sport's championship series has changed from the Winston Cup to the Nextel Cup.

But that move for a new head sponsor is insignificant compared to the decision by racing officials to change the system that crowns a racing champion.

NASCAR has elected to dramatically alter a championship series that has historically rewarded consistency instead of total wins over a season that stretches from February to November.

Now – in what is being billed as "The Chase for the Championship" – more of a playoff system is being implemented.

Under the new system, with 10 races to go, the points earned by each racer will be adjusted so only the top 10 Nextel Cup drivers will be able to contend for the title.

As is usually the case with change, the sport's traditionalists are not the biggest fans of the first dramatic alteration to the championship race since the 1970s.

Critics complain NASCAR is violating the age adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

They see the adjustments as a knee-jerk reaction to last year's season, which saw Matt Kenseth win a championship despite finding himself in the victory lane just once.

Some drivers, including the sports biggest superstar – Dale Earnhardt Jr. – have criticized the changes.

I hate to go against my man Junior, but I'm with NASCAR officials on this one.

As a person who only in recent years has become a big fan, I realize I do not have the grasp of auto racing history that NASCAR's traditionalists.

However, after following last season, something needed to be done.

The championship race consisted of Kenseth jumping out to a big points lead, giving him the option of playing the system to his advantage.

He did so beautifully.

In the campaign's final two months he raced conservatively, knowing he did not have to win anymore – just finish in the top half.

Though the final NASCAR weekends still were enjoyable to watch, I, along with many other fans, was left unfulfilled as the championship winner was essentially decided with almost one- fourth of the season still remaining.

That's just no good.

The beauty of the NFL, NBA and other sports is that the question of who will be champion is not answered until the very end.

That was not the case last year, and it was good to see NASCAR make a bold step in attempt to make the sport more exciting and competitive.

This past college football season provided the perfect example of what happens when a sport's governing body refuses to adjust a system no matter how ineffective it is.

It has been blatantly obvious for years that some sort of playoff system is needed in order to crown a true national champion of college football.

But the NCAA has been willing only to make minor adjustments in creating the Bowl Championship Series, which hardly helped in creating an undisputed champion this year.

Much respect to the guys at NASCAR.

Josh is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Scott fired as Nets' coach



Scott

Byron Scott was fired Monday as coach of the New Jersey Nets, the team he led to the NBA Finals the past two seasons.

Scott's agent, Brian McInerney, confirmed the dismissal to the Associated Press. Assistant coach Lawrence Frank was expected to replace Scott, *ESPN.com* reported, citing league sources.

Scott was in his third season with the Nets and in the final year of his contract.

Management had refused to give him an extension while the team was for sale. It was sold Friday to developer Bruce Ratner, who plans to move the team to Brooklyn, N.Y.

Scott holds the franchise record with 149 coaching victories. After a 25-56 record in his first season, the Nets went 52-30 in 2001-02 and 49-33 in 2002-03 — losing to the Lakers and the Spurs in the finals.

MBB | Louisville's Pitino takes medical leave of absence



Pitino

Louisville coach Rick Pitino is taking an indefinite leave of absence to seek treatment for an undetermined medical condition that left him in agony.

Pitino, 51, said the pain in his left side was "urological related," and that he had been dealing with it for four to five months. He said doctors have ruled out prostate cancer, but they have yet to determine what is causing Pitino pain.

Louisville (15-1) is ranked fourth in this week's AP Top 25 and has won 15 consecutive games. The Cardinals host Houston on Wednesday night.

Pitino said he did not know how many games he would miss.

NFL | Turner hired as Raider's head coach

Norv Turner was hired as the Oakland Raiders' head coach Monday, taking over a team that went from the Super Bowl to 4-12 in just a year.

Turner coached the Washington Redskins from 1994-00 — making the playoffs only once — and has been the Miami Dolphins' offensive coordinator the past two seasons.

He went 49-59-1 with the Redskins, his only NFL head coaching experience.

The Raiders said they would have an afternoon news conference with Turner. He replaces Bill Callahan, fired after two seasons as Oakland's head coach.

Callahan has since been hired as Nebraska's head coach.

Football | Ex-Bronco Clarence Kay held on burglary charge

Former Denver Broncos tight end Clarence Kay was arrested on suspicion of burglary and could face a domestic violence charge, police said.

Kay, 42, who played for the Broncos from 1984 to 1992, was accused of breaking into a former girlfriend's home in this Denver suburb on Saturday and grabbing her as she called 911, police spokesman Rudy Herrera said.

Kay was being held in the Arapahoe County jail on Sunday without bail.

Kay has a history of drug, alcohol and domestic problems that include multiple violations of restraining orders, Colorado Bureau of Investigation records show.

He was arrested 14 times between 1990 and 1997, the year of his last previous arrest, the records show.

NBA | McGrady ties league mark for 3's

Orlando's Tracy McGrady tied an NBA record by making eight 3-pointers in one half Monday night against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

McGrady didn't miss from beyond the arc until he misfired just before the halftime buzzer.

McGrady, the league's second-leading scorer, scored 34 points in the first half on 10-of-14 shooting from the field and 6-of-8 on free throws.

Manhattan musicians

Local bands create impressive shows despite small-town music atmosphere

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Jordan Brown, junior in psychology and guitarist and vocals for the band Clap, practices in his basement Sunday night.

Manhattan's size means national recognition for a local music scene can be practically impossible to come by, but this has not stopped local Manhattan bands the Pembertons, Three Rivers Kennedy and Clap from assembling three notable acts.

Manhattan music scene veterans the Pembertons have helped guide newer musicians to the scene with their experience.

"We drink, we fish, we listen to Johnny Cash and Motorhead," Pembertons guitarist John Evans said.

The Pembertons are a quartet consisting of Dave Spiker on drums and vocals, Dave Boomer on bass, John Evans on guitar and vocals, and Bro Pemberton on guitar and vocals.

The Pembertons have put out one extended-play album called "Starting the Fire," which is out of print. However, a full-link album titled "Burn" is available at their shows or at Reverb Records, located inside Game Guy on North Manhattan Avenue.

For "Burn," the band traveled to Chicago to record with longtime friend Andy Bosnak at Engine Studios.

To some, this might seem like a long venture to record an album, but Spiker explained the band's intentions.

"We wanted a change of scenery and a vacation. We also wanted our album to not sound like anything else in Manhattan."

The Pembertons will perform Feb. 14 at Auntie Mae's Parlor with Mankato and Pendergass.

Three Rivers Kennedy is another band that will be at Auntie Mae's in the near future. On March 9, the band will be playing with Clap at the venue.

Three Rivers Kennedy consists of Ben Gray on bass and vocals, Justin Peterson on drums, and Brandon Eck on guitars and vocals.

Although Eck is the band's primary songwriter, each band member contributes equally to the song-writing process.

Three Rivers Kennedy's music can be enjoyed in one's own home in the near future. In February, the band's five-song EP will be available at their shows and Reverb Records.

The EP is titled "Slow Recorder," a slight pun on the time put into an album they began recording last January.

The band's name stems from a trip through southern Texas, Gray said.

"While traveling through southern Texas, I saw the town names Three Rivers and Kennedy on an exit sign on the highway, and they just stuck," he said.

Peterson and Gray describe their sound as "loud rock that's not always fast, but driving."

Clap is a band that knows how to draw attention.



The Clap, a local band practices in their basement last Sunday night. The band consists of Jordan Brown (left) on guitar and vocals, Mike Haag on guitar and vocals (right), Andy Lewis (center) on drums and vocals and Casey Arbenz (not pictured) on bass.

Not only is the name a blatant reference to a sexually transmitted disease, but the members have been busy keeping their name visible throughout Aggieville due to a heavy concert load.

Clap consists of Mike Haag on guitar and vocals, Jordan Brown on guitar and vocals, Andy Lewis on drums and vocals, and Casey Arbenz on bass.

Clap's sound is drawn from many influences ranging from the Get Up Kids and the Anniversary, to Grandaddy. Some say they sound like emo rockers Piebald.

No matter whether their sound is called sort of pop, sort of rock, or sort of indie, the band members said their main goal is to always be fun and energetic.

"We scream sometimes, but always on pitch" Haag said.

Clap's new untitled EP, consisting of three songs from their band and three songs from Addictive Behavior, was done in the basement of their home.

Everything from the mixing, recording, and CD cover art was done solely by the band members.

Even though drummer Andy Lewis playfully suggested that "we all like to call each other expendable," Clap's do-it-yourself approach relied on each band member to contribute to the EP.

This new piece will be available on Feb. 6 at shows, Reverb Records, and possibly Sam Goody.

Many members of the Manhattan music scene say the local scene shows the impressive camaraderie and sense of loyalty each band possesses.

Bands in the area are known for speaking warmly about each other and are more than willing to spread the name of fellow musicians.

"No scene will get better if you trash other bands," Haag said.

THIS WEEK
in music history



Presley

Jan. 25, 1958
Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" becomes the first single ever to enter the U.K. pop chart at No. 1.

Jan. 25, 1971
Charles Manson and three female members of his "family" are found guilty of seven counts of first-degree murder and are sentenced to life in prison. During the trial, Manson revealed that he thought of the Beatles as angels who spoke to him through their songs, such as "Helter Skelter," "Piggies" and "Revolutionary 9."



Jackson

Jan. 26, 1984
Singer Michael Jackson suffers burns when his hair catches fire during an explosion on the set of a Pepsi commercial.

Jan. 26, 1963
The Four Seasons releases its single, "Walk Like a Man."

Jan. 26, 1957
Eddie Van Halen, lead singer for the rock band Van Halen, is born.

Jan. 27, 1945
Nick Mason, drummer for Pink Floyd, is born.

Jan. 28, 1978
Rocker Ted Nugent autographs a fan's arm with a bowie knife, per the fan's request.

Jan. 29, 1966
The Bobby Fuller Four's "I Fought the Law" is released.

Jan. 29, 1996
Country music singer Garth Brooks refuses to accept his American Music Award for Favorite Overall Artist, saying the honor belonged to Hootie and the Blowfish.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Bang, Bang, You're Dead"
"Capturing the Friedmans"
"The Critic: The Complete Series"
"Dilbert: The Complete Series"
"Friends: The Complete Sixth Season"
"Gang of Roses"
"G.I. Joe: Season One, Part One"
"Grind"
"Hoffa"
"House of the Dead"
"Le Divorce"
"Radio"
"Scorched"
"The Secret Lives of Dentists"
"Simple Men"
"Soldier's Girl"

Music

Twista: "Kamikaze"
Original soundtrack: "My Baby's Daddy"
Katy Rose: "Because I Can"
Fantomas: "Delirium Cordia"
Yes: "The Ultimate Yes: 35th Anniversary Collection"
The Flatlanders: "Wheels of Fortune"
Vanessa Williams: "The Sweetest Days"
Michelle Williams: "Do You Know"
Reba McEntire: "It's Your Call"

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Tea can boost immune system during winter months

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The uses of tea are as rich and varied as its flavors.

It can act both as a stimulant and as a sleeping aid. It has the power to battle illness, and it has the ability to warm the body. It played an integral role in the Revolutionary War, and the British pause each day to enjoy it.

In the throes of winter and this year's staggering flu season, it can help ensure good health for those who consume it.

Brent Aldridge, manager of Java Espresso & Bakery, said the jasmine green tea is a popular choice among those who suffer illness at the hands of the winter weather.

"We sell a lot of that," Aldridge said. "It's scented with the jasmine flower, and a lot of people drink it when they have a cold. They'll come in and get lemon- or lime-flavored teas, and they'll often ask for it with honey."

Aldridge said that during the spring, tea constitutes only 8 to 10 percent of Java's sales, but the onslaught of cold weather have made teas like chai particularly popular.

"It can boost your immune system and help your digestive system and help with hormonal problems."

Audrey Clowers
ASSISTANT MANAGER OF THE PEOPLE'S GROCERY COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

"It's got a great flavor," he said. "It's an alternative to a sweetened hot tea, and it would be equivalent to a coffeelover's latte. "We make our chai tea with half milk. If you're not a coffeelover, it's a great alternative, since you get the sweet flavor. It's a well-rounded beverage."

Aldridge said any hot tea he sells in the winter tastes just as good in the summer.

Java's most popular summer iced tea variety is china gold.

"If they ask for it, we can seep it for five minutes and pour it over ice," he said. "We also can add torani syrups to our china gold iced tea."

Audrey Clowers, assistant manager of the People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange, said shoppers can arrange their own tea blends to enjoy at home.

"People can come in and make their own teas," she said. "We've got them all in bulk. Our bulk teas and herbs are pretty popular. It's a lot cheaper to buy a teaspoon for something in a recipe as opposed to buying the whole thing at Dillons."

Clowers said tea's main use during the flu season is safeguarding the immune system against infection, and that the store's sales of teas and other herbs skyrocket during the winter months.

"Most people buy it for medicinal reasons," Clowers said. "It can boost your immune system and help your digestive system and help with hormonal problems. You name it, there's an herb or tea that can fix it."

Did you know?
The history of tea

- The history of tea began more than 5,000 years ago in ancient China. According to myth, the emperor, Shen Nung, issued an edict that all drinking water be boiled as a "hygienic precaution." One day, during the boiling process, some leaves from a nearby bush fell into the water, turning the liquid brown and giving it a distinct flavor. The emperor enjoyed the beverage so much that its popularity quickly spread throughout Asia.
- The fluoride in tea can help ensure strong teeth.
- Studies conducted within the last three years show that green, black and red teas possess cancer-fighting agents.

Sources: *www.stashtea.com* and *www.ext.colostate.edu.*

... And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com





Park Service employees clean snow Monday around the White House after a major snow storm dropped 4 to 6 inches of snow on the Washington area.

Ron Edmonds
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow storms blamed for 34 deaths in eastern United States

By Roger Petterson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We need to get food and fuel to their necessary destinations, and right now the weather is not cooperating."

Paul Peters
STEAMSHIP AUTHORITY SPOKESWOMAN

A pair of storms spread snow, sleet and freezing rain across the eastern half of the nation, glazing highways with treacherous ice as far south as Georgia and closing schools and government offices Monday.

The weather was blamed for at least 34 deaths, most of them traffic related, on Sunday and Monday.

The heaviest snowfall was 23 inches at Duluth, Minn., as moist air swept inland from Lake Superior. Drifting snow closed about 70 miles of Interstate 29 overnight in North Dakota, between Fargo and Grand Forks.

Because of the I-29 shutdown, more than 250 truckers had to spend the night at the Stamart truck stop on the outskirts of Fargo, said desk manager Michelle Martens.

"They were parked everywhere _ everywhere they could find a spot," Martens said. They were allowed to get back on the road Monday. "To see them leaving, it was just truck to truck to truck," she said.

Schools were closed from Nebraska and Missouri to the Carolinas and northern Georgia. Businesses and government offices were closed in North and South Carolina and in Virginia. Delta Air Lines delayed or canceled some 300 flights Monday out of Atlanta because of the weather in the Midwest and East.

One of the two storms scattered snow Monday along an arc from the western Plains to Minnesota and Wisconsin, then eastward across the Great Lakes into Pennsylvania and New York. Snow was likely in parts of the Northeast on Tuesday.

The other storm spread snow and ice on Sunday from Kansas east to Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas. "Central Missouri is pretty much frozen up today," said Jim Morris, spokesman for the Missouri Education Department.

The Washington, D.C., area got up to 7 inches of snow, its heaviest snowfall of the season.

Ice brought down tree branches and power lines, knocking out electricity to thousands of customers throughout the region. More freezing rain fell Monday in South Carolina, where an additional half-inch of ice was possible.

North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley declared a state of emergency, and the state put about 1,000 National Guardsmen on standby. Many people simply hunkered down.

Relentless cold rather than snow was the problem in the Northeast, where Coast Guard cutters have been busy breaking ice in the busy shipping lanes of Boston Harbor and south of Cape Cod. It is the region's worst ice in about 11 years, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Andrew Shinn.

Thick ice has shut down ferry service between Hyannis, Mass., and the island of Nantucket, 25 miles off the coast.

"This is a crisis situation for the island of Nantucket," Steamship Authority spokeswoman Paul Peters said. "We need to get food and fuel to their necessary destinations, and right now the weather is not cooperating."

The weather was blamed for six deaths in South Carolina; five each in Iowa, North Carolina and Missouri; three each in Nebraska and Ohio; two each in Indiana and Minnesota; and one each in Kansas, Maryland and West Virginia.

The fatalities included a teenager killed Sunday in Missouri when his sled ran into the path of a pickup truck, and a man who died Monday near Columbus, Ohio, when his tractor overturned while he plowed his driveway.

State considers abolishing education board

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. – Two House Republicans introduced a proposal Monday to abolish the State Board of Education and replace it with a secretary of education appointed by the governor.

The measure is a proposed amendment to the Kansas Constitution and, if approved by two-thirds of both the House and Senate, would be put to a statewide vote Nov. 2.

Similar attempts to abolish the 10-member board have failed in the past.

This year's legislation is sponsored by Reps. John Ballou, of Gardner, and Carol Edward Beggs, of Salina.

Ballou, echoing arguments made in previous years, said education is important enough to require a Cabinet-level adviser to the governor.

Detractors sometimes describe the board as a "fourth branch" of state government because it can set education policy independently of the Legislature.

Since 1974, voters have rejected three proposed amendments to eliminate the board or to take away its power.

Last year, the Senate rejected a proposed amendment to add three members, appointed by the governor, to the board.

Divers search waters for missing U.S. soldiers in Iraq

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Insurgents fired a rocket at the headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition Monday night after gunmen killed seven Iraqi policemen in a pair of attacks west of Baghdad. A senior Iraqi official blamed al-Qaeda for many of the suicide bombings around the country in recent weeks.

In the north, military divers searched the muddy waters of the Tigris River for three missing U.S. soldiers, including two pilots of an OH-58D Kiowa Warrior helicopter that crashed Sunday in Mosul during rescue operations after a patrol boat capsized.

It was the fifth U.S. helicopter lost in Iraq this month – three from hostile fire.

Strong explosions reverberated through the heart of this troubled capital about 10:35 p.m., followed by sirens and a recorded message warning those in the coalition headquarters compound known as the green zone to "take cover."

A coalition official said at least one rocket, apparently fired from across the Tigris, exploded in a parking lot near the Republican Palace, used by America's top civilian administrator in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, and senior coalition staff, but it caused no damage or casualties.

The attack occurred three days after a U.N. security assessment team arrived in Baghdad to determine whether it is safe for the United Nations to return its international staff to Iraq.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan withdrew international staff last year following two vehicle bombings against the U.N. headquarters here, including the Aug. 19 attack that killed 22 people, among them the top U.N. envoy, Sergio Vieira de Mello.

The attack on the green zone took place a day after the seven policemen were slain in two separate attacks at checkpoints around the city of Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad in the Sunni Triangle, a center of resistance to the U.S.-run occupation. Iraqi police who reported the attacks made no mention of any insurgent casualties.

Attacks against U.S. forces and their Iraqi allies have persisted despite the Dec. 13 arrest of Saddam Hussein, who was captured near his hometown of Tikrit. Many of the victims have been Iraqi civilians.

One Iraqi man was killed Monday when he stepped on a roadside bomb as he got off a bus in a Baghdad suburb, Iraqi Civil Defense Corps 2nd Lt. Mustafa Tariq said.

The explosion wounded three other passengers, one critically, and left the bus badly mangled, he said.

Late Monday, a roadside bomb exploded in a west Baghdad neighborhood, wounding one civilian and damaging at least three vehicles, witnesses said.

Elsewhere, two projectiles exploded for a second straight day Monday at the U.S. military base in Kirkuk, Iraqi police said, but there were no reports of damage or casualties. Witnesses also reported explosions near a Spanish garrison outside of Najaf, but the Spanish Defense Ministry said the base was not attacked.

Earlier Monday, the government minister in charge of internal security blamed al-Qaeda for some of the attacks, especially suicide car bombings throughout the country.

These include the Aug. 19 truck bombing at the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad that killed 22 people, among them the top U.N. envoy, Sergio Vieira de Mello.

"There is a presence of al-Qaeda in this country," Interior Minister Nouri Badran said. "We've announced that directly and indirectly. A lot of the suicide attacks have the fingerprints of the crimes committed by al-Qaeda."

Badran offered no specific evidence to support his claim, and U.S. military officials have said they believe the overwhelming majority of attacks have been the work of Iraqis loyal to Saddam. However, a U.S. official in Washington said Saturday that Kurdish forces had captured a senior al-Qaeda figure as he tried to enter northern Iraq.

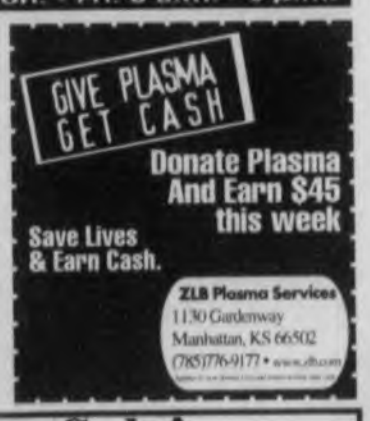
Hassan Ghul, a senior facilitator in Osama bin Laden's terror network, was turned over to the United States and is being interrogated at an undisclosed location, the official said on condition of anonymity.

On Monday, President Bush praised Ghul's capture, saying it was an example of "further progress in making America more secure." Bush told an audience in Little Rock, Ark., that Ghul reported directly to Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, who was captured last March near Islamabad, Pakistan. "He was a killer," Bush said of Ghul.

"He was moving money and messages around South Asia and the Middle East to other al-Qaeda leaders. He was a part of this network of haters that we're dismantling."





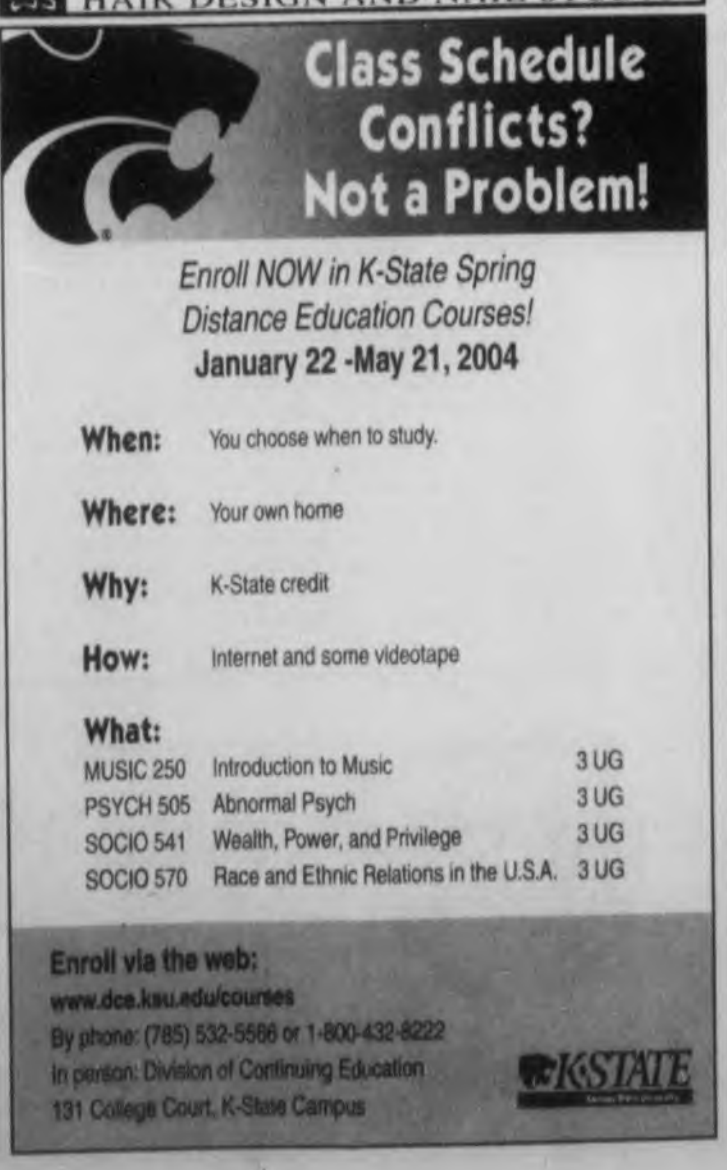




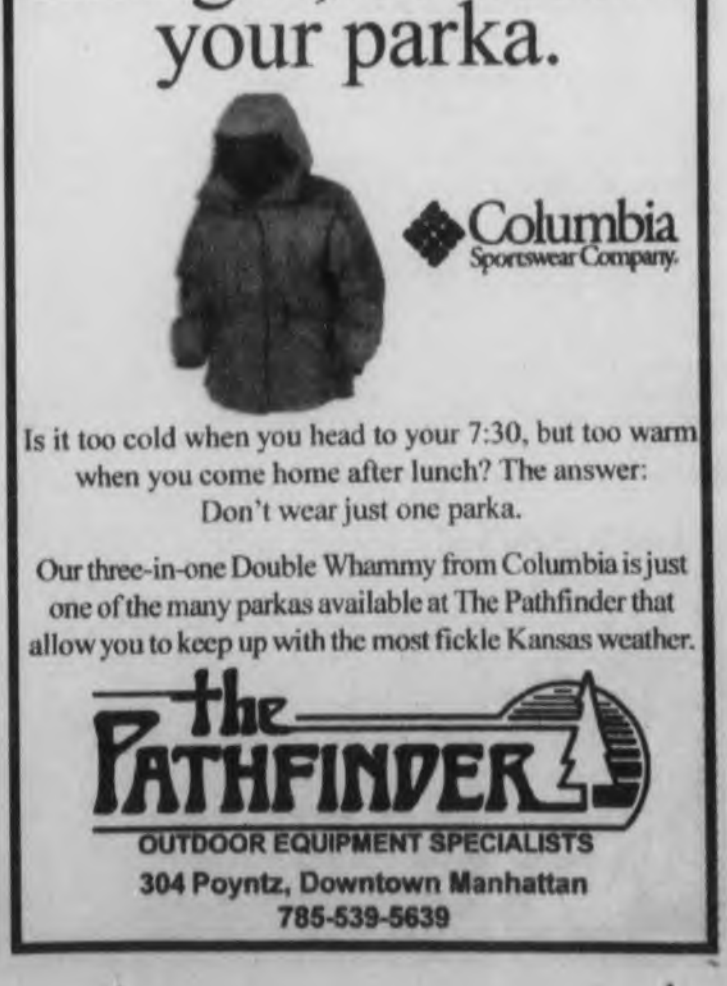












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145 Roommate Wanted

A LARGE bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1004 Thurston. $300/ month plus one-forth utilities. Available immediately. Contact Marcia. (402)968-3293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 1829 College Heights. One block from campus. Price negotiable. (918)855-4534.

ROOM AVAILABLE NOW, for female. $350 with all utilities included. Nice size bedroom. (785)565-0151. (785)313-0801.

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150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now. One room in nice duplex. Washer/ dryer, cable, internet, dishwasher. $275/ month plus one-fourth utilities. (620)364-6524.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring and summer 2004. Three-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. No gas! Cable TV and internet. Call Marcus at (316)253-7161.

155 Stable/ Pasture

AFFORDABLE HORSE boarding with rates starting at $65/ month. East of Manhattan. Call (620)243-4023 or (620)243-2907.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

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PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor jobs! www.camplaurel.com. Camp Laurel, a co-ed children's camp in Maine has summer jobs available. Positions in athletics, tennis, waterfront, arts, adventure and riding. Competitive salary, room/ board. Recruiter on campus Tuesday, February 10th at Holtz Hall. To set up an interview: call (800)327-3509, email staff@camplaurel.com, apply at www.camplaurel.com.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of -season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

TEACHERS: INCREASED daily rate- $75 per day. USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for substitute teachers (including emergency). Please call Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000.

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TRACK COACHES: USD 378, Riley County, Kansas is accepting applications for assistant middle school track coaches. Please contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com

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330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

VENTURI FIVE speaker surround sound system. Excellent condition $300 for set or best offer. 17-inch working monitor $50. Cheryl (785)323-0703.

435 Computers

POWERFUL DESKTOP Computer: AMD Athlon XP 2200+, 512 MB RAM, 21-inch Princeton Monitor, ATI Radeon 9000 Pro 128MB video, 6- ch audio, CD-RW 48x, color printer and scanner $1000. email: schoenig@k-state.edu or call (785)341-8691 for more information.

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FOR SALE: ACA yellow lab pups, shots and wormed $100 (785)336-3238 or (785)336-1179 evenings weekend.

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510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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010 Announcements

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GUITAR INSTRUCTOR taking on new students. Teaching all styles from classical to lead rock. Enjoy teaching all levels from beginners on. First two lessons will be free to make sure you will be satisfied. After first two lessons cost will only be $10 per forty-five minute sessions. Contact Rick email: purplepowercat2004@yahoo.com (785)497-2947.

START YOUR own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non- pledging Brotherhood, e-mail: zbt1@zbtnational.org or call 800-431-9674.

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION? Write HeartsRestored Box 49, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: NORTHVIEW Area. Small brown puppy with black face. (785)317-3391.

030 Post a Note

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WEIGHT MANAGEMENT Program, money back guarantee, complements Atkins Diet and South Beach Diet, local distributor. Call (888)363-7100.

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100 housing/ real estate

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement across from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Lease until May 31 or longer. $295. (785)539-5136.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhouse, five-bedrooms, two and one-half bath. All appliances $235/ per person. Contact Joe Knitter at (785)630-0639.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-amp.com, (785)539-4357.

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SIX ROOM unfurnished apartment. Zeandale Area $300 plus utilities. Phone (785)456-8365.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT 800 Osage, washer/ dryer included. $400/ month plus utilities available now. (785)539-1145.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMS AVAILABLE immediately in beautiful four-bedroom house. Close to campus, all the goodies! $300/ month plus utilities. (785)341-6145.

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

FEMALE SUBLEASER, across the street from campus. $240/ month plus utilities. Five-bedroom, three bath. No pets. (785)539-0198.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

HOUSES FOR sale. Close to campus. Call Larry at Century 21 Knight, (785)317-7713 for a list.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-amp.com, (785)539-4357.

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155 Stable/ Pasture

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. (785)539-8261.

HOW WOULD you like to be the first to live in our new construction? One-bedroom and two-bedroom units- two blocks to KSU. Three-bedroom units by City Park. Four-bedroom units, just one year old! These units have all of he "bells and whistle" to make you very comfortable! Call Century 21 Irvine (785)539-2356 for a listing of all available rentals.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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CAMPUS SPOKESPERSON needed. $15 per hour job on campus. Campus Information Services is currently seeking a highly motivated student. Must have strong interpersonal skills and be very outgoing. For more information call: (800)375-5701.

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Amr Nabil | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian rescuers look for victims of a 12-story building collapse in a Cairo suburb Monday, after a fire broke out in the lower floors. At least 29 people were injured and 18 trapped in the rubble, police said.

Building collapses during fire in Eqyptian capital, kills 5

By Mohamed Khalifa
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt – A 12-story building that had drawn police attention for alleged illegal renovations collapsed in a Cairo suburb during a fire Monday night, killing at least five people, including three firefighters.

At least 10 people remained trapped in the rubble.

Rescuers pulled a fire brigade officer alive from the rubble, his face covered with dust.

He was taken to an ambulance amid cries of "Allahu Akbar," or God is Great, from onlookers.

Rescue crews worked into Tuesday trying to free those trapped in the building, police said.

Most were police officers and firefighters who had been dispatched to put out the blaze, police said.

The bodies of three firefighters and a private citizen were removed from the rubble, according to Egypt's semiofficial Middle East News Agency. Eleven people remained trapped, it reported Tuesday morning.

Thirty three people were hospitalized, but there was no immediate word on their conditions.

The owner of the building had illegally added four floors 12 years ago and ignored an order to tear them down, police said.

Tenants had also complained to police six days ago about renovations in the store where the fire began; they feared the work would damage the building's foundations.

The officials first said the fire broke out at an Egyptian fast-food restaurant on the ground floor, but later reported it began at the adjacent store.

A police officer at the scene, briefing reporters afterward, also said 16 people were trapped.

The unnamed officer identified the civilians as workers in the store where the fire started.

But the Middle East News Agency quoted Cairo security chief Nabil el-Ezzabi as saying eight people, including three policemen, remained trapped about three hours after the collapse.

It was not clear if the discrepancy was because people had been pulled out of the rubble.

The building, built in 1981, was in Nasr City, an eastern suburb of the Egyptian capital near the airport.

The area is home to many high-rise residential buildings and shopping areas.

The structure collapsed accordion-style into a pile of rubble about two stories high.

Several satellite dishes rested intact on the roof, and a panda toy, slippers, bags and a brass pot were scattered in the debris.

Police sealed off the area and evacuated two buildings that were damaged by the collapse, while firefighters and policemen worked under floodlights to rescue their trapped colleagues.

Rescuers cleared rubble by hand in search of survivors for several hours and were joined by bulldozers early Tuesday.

Building collapses are common in Egypt and are often caused by shoddy construction or the unauthorized building of extra stories.

The last such incident was May 4, when a seven-story apartment building collapsed in Cairo, killing at least seven people.

WEAPONS | Bush administration reels from report stating pre-war weapons intelligence was misleading

Continued from Page 1

"Basically they're dominating the news as much as the president is these days, and if they continue to criticize the president on this, then it begins to hurt a little bit.

"But basically he is doing so well in the polls at this point, on the economy but also even on the war, that I don't see it as a major hit," Thurber said.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle called for an investigation – either by the Senate Intelligence Committee or an independent commission – into the "administration's role in the intelligence failures leading up to the war with Iraq."

Sen. Joe Lieberman, another Democratic candidate, campaigning in New Hampshire, also urged an investigation or congressional hearings "on the intelligence that some of us saw directly, and the statements that the administration was making and the emphasis the administration was putting on weapons of mass destruction."

Vice President Dick Cheney, meeting in Rome with Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi, did not answer when a reporter asked if he felt pre-war intelligence was faulty.

Cheney was one of the administration's most forceful advocates of war and was outspoken in describing Iraq's alleged threat.

Kerry has questioned whether Cheney tried to pressure CIA analysts who wrote reports on Iraq's weapon programs.

A senior administration official on the Cheney trip said the "jury is still out" on whether the intelligence accurately reflected what kind of weapons were in Iraq.

"Obviously we want to compare the intelligence from before the war with what the Iraq Survey Group learns on the ground," McClellan said.

Attorney General John Ashcroft, traveling in Vienna, Austria, said the Iraq war was justified, even if banned weapons are never found, because it eliminated the threat that Saddam might again resort to "evil chemistry and evil biology."

Saddam's willingness to use such weapons was sufficient cause to overthrow his regime, Ashcroft said, referring to the use of chemical and biological arms against Iraqi Kurds in 1988 and during the 1980s Iran-Iraq war. McClellan made the same point.

"The decision to remove Saddam Hussein's regime from power was the right decision," he said. "Saddam Hussein was a dangerous and gathering threat, and the president made the right decision to remove him from power."

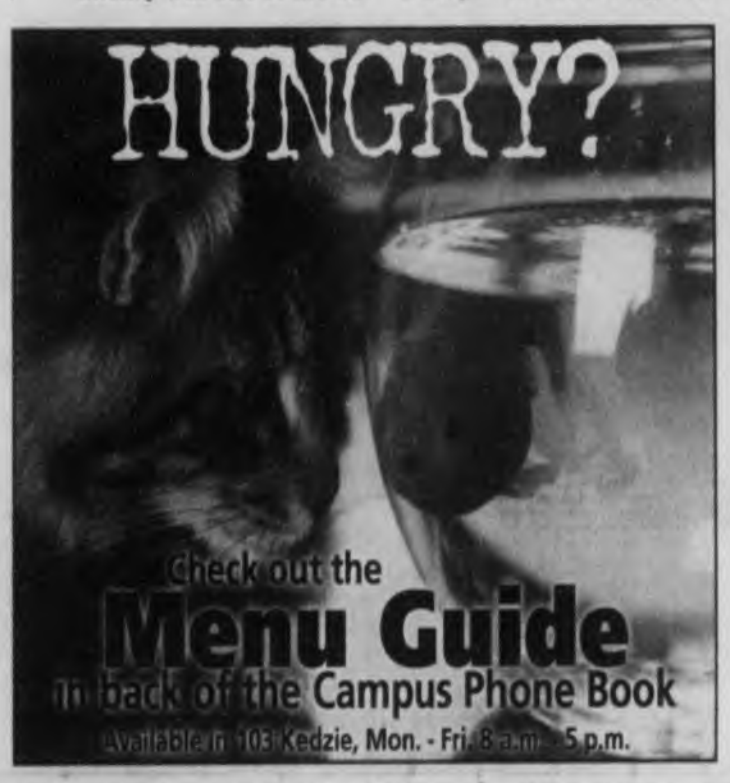
Even before Kay announced his conclusion, Bush had changed his public rationale about the war as the search for weapons proved fruitless.

Bush cast it as a broader war against terrorism, calling Iraq the central front, and said democracy would spread in the Middle East if it took hold in Iraq.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said it was disappointing that inspectors have not found evidence "of what the whole of the international community believes, and genuinely believed, about weapons programs and weapons stockpiles which Saddam had."

Kay, in a weekend interview with National Public Radio, tried to deflect heat from Bush.

Asked whether Bush owed the nation an explanation for the discrepancies between his warnings and Kay's findings, Kay said, "I actually think the intelligence community owes the president, rather than the president owing the American people."



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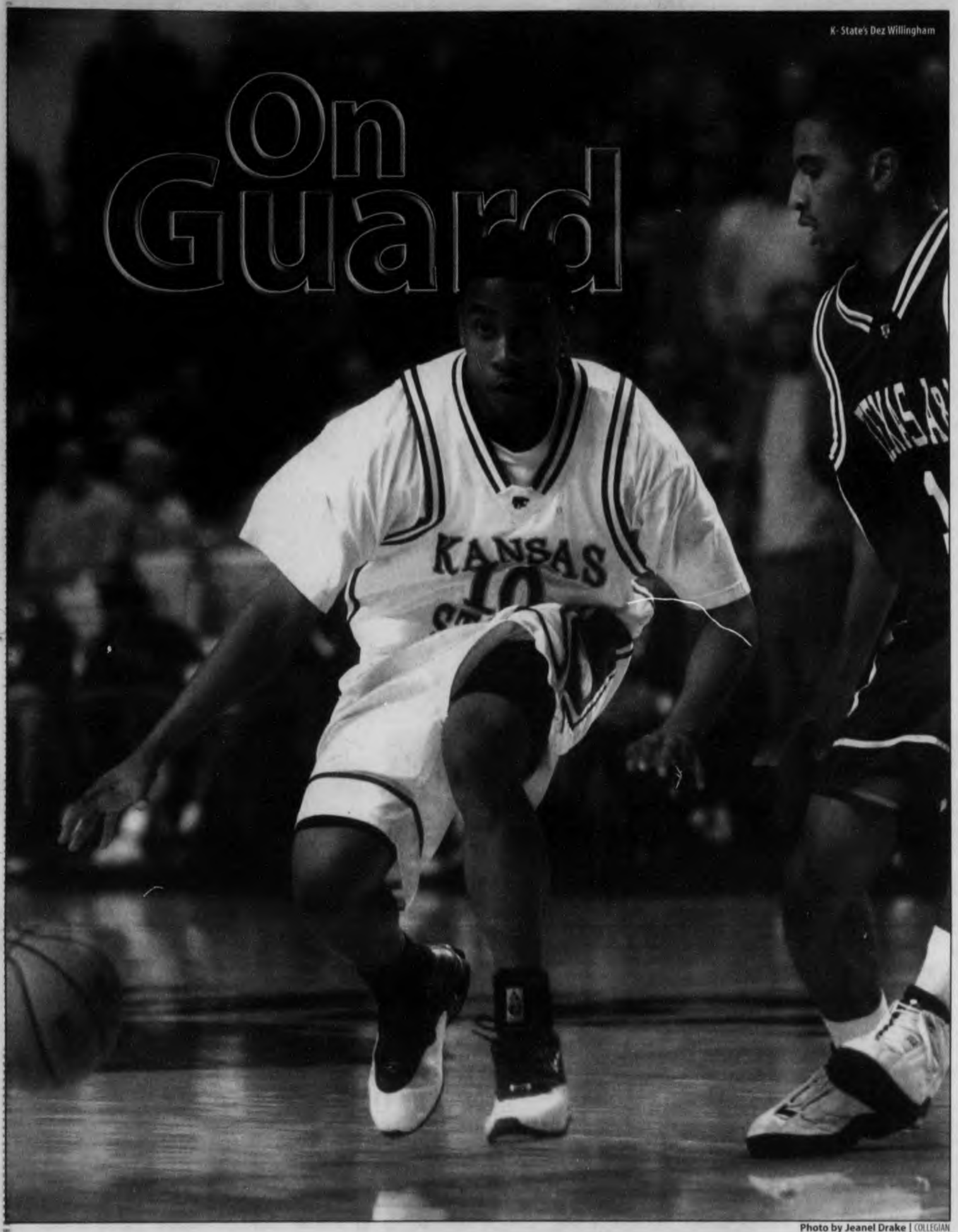
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TIPOFF

Tuesday, January 27, 2004



K- State's Dez Willingham

Photo by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Game time
K-State vs. Kansas

When: 8 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Television: ESPN Plus

Guards' play essential to Cat victory against KU

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State backcourt played arguably its best game of the season Jan. 14, resulting in a near-win against the Kansas Jayhawks

For the Wildcats to contend again with the 15th ranked team in the country, the same effort could be essential.

The Wildcats are coming off Saturday's 61-49 road loss at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners – a defeat that saw

Wildcat guards struggle as much as they have all year.

With the exception of a solid performance from senior Jarrett Hart, the Wildcat backcourt was rattled by Oklahoma's zone defense throughout the game.

Hart scored 16 points and had four assists with no turnovers in the contest.

On the other end of the spectrum was senior guard Frank Richards, who failed to score and committed six of the team's 21 turnovers.

Despite the sub-par game, Hart sees a positive team morale heading into Wednesday night.

"Everybody's heads are up," Hart said. "We play too many games in this league to think about the last game."

As volume two of this season's interstate rivalry approaches, Wildcat faithful and Coach Jim Wooldridge are likely crossing their fingers that the play of Ellis and Richards can revert back to the first contest in Lawrence.

In that Jan. 14 clash at Allen Fieldhouse, the duo lit up the Jayhawks for a combined 35 points on 50 percent shooting from the field.

Perhaps more significantly, Ellis had no turnovers while Richards had five assists to just two giveaways.

That kind of efficient play could prove to be the overriding factor in who wins Wednesday night's game, as Kansas boasts one of the elite point guards in the Big 12 in conference assist leader junior, Aaron Miles.

Miles is just one-half of the Jayhawk backcourt which also includes team scoring leader junior Keith Langford.

See KU GAME Page 4

Women hope to recover from loss to Nebraska; Cats face Baylor tonight

Game will test team morale after devastating defeat to Huskers; upset-minded Lady Bears to challenge Wildcats in 7 p.m. tipoff

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's basketball team will attempt to rebound from its first conference loss of the season when the Wildcats square off against the Baylor Lady Bears at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

The unranked Huskers ran away from No. 9 K-State and whipped the Wildcats 81-63, snapping 11-game winning streak.

Senior center Nicole Ohlde, who finished with 14 points in the loss, said she is looking forward to getting back on the court and putting the loss to Nebraska behind her.

"It makes me really hungry. I think anybody on our team could say that," Ohlde said.

"I'm definitely angry at the fact that we played like that and just hungry for Tuesday's game."

K-State will have to come more prepared for Baylor if it wants a different result than the one in Nebraska.

Game time
K-State vs. Baylor

When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Television: Metro Sports

The No. 24 Bears stand at 16-3 overall and 4-2 in Big 12 Conference play.

Baylor will come to Manhattan confident after topping No.15 Oklahoma 74-67 in Norman.

Senior guard Jessika Stratton scored 20 points, and sophomore guard Chameka Scott hit two off-balance jumpers in the final two minutes in Saturday's contest to propel the Lady Bears past the Sooners.

Baylor trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half and rallied behind Stratton's 4-of-5 effort from the 3-point line for the road upset.

Three players are averaging double figures for Baylor this year.

Sophomore forward Sophia Young used a career-high 27 points against Washington State to move into the lead for the Lady Bears in both scoring and rebounding average.

Young is averaging a team-leading 17.3 points and 8.6 rebounds an outing.

Junior Steffanie Blackmon ranks second in both categories with 14.3 points and 6.4 rebounds while freshman forward Emily Nieman has also been a solid addition to the Lady Bears, averaging 10.1 points per game.

Baylor is outscoring its opponents by 24.3 points per game and is shooting a league-leading .491 percent on the season.

The team has shot .500 or above in 11 of the 18 games, and shot .661 against Sam Houston State.

The Lady Bears have been strong on the defensive end as well. Baylor is holding opponents to just 56 points a game with a .331 shooting average.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Shanda Murdoch battles for a rebound with Nebraska's Alexa Johnson Saturday in Lincoln. After suffering their worst loss if the year, the Wildcats host a Baylor team coming off an upset win over Oklahoma.

League leaders

Men

Scoring

	PPG
1. A. Emmett (TTU)	22.2
2. K. Langford (KU)	17.1
3. R. Paulding (MU)	16.4
4. D. Harrison (CU)	16.4
5. T. Allen (OSU)	15.6

Rebounds

	RPG
1. J. Vroman (ISU)	9.9
2. A. Slocum (TAM)	9.5
3. L. Harris (CU)	9.1
4. L. Klelza (MU)	8.7
5. D. Harrison (CU)	8.6

Women

Free throws

	FTP
1. T. McIntyre (KSU)	1.00
2. E. Grant (TTU)	.944
3. K. Fagan (CU)	.909
4. K. Wecker (KSU)	.909
5. T. Jackson (UT)	.900

3-point field goal

	3PFGP
1. L. Medders (ISU)	.714
2. A. Burras (KU)	.714
3. K. Wecker (KSU)	.667
4. N. Ritchie (TTU)	.571
5. E. Wagner (CU)	.550



5 Games to watch



Collegian hoops picks


Matt Girard (3-1)


Louie Novak (2-2)


Nabil Shaheen (1-3)


Josh Witt (2-2)

	Matt Girard (3-1)	Louie Novak (2-2)	Nabil Shaheen (1-3)	Josh Witt (2-2)
K-State men No.15 Kansas	Kansas 85-72	Kansas 82-53	Kansas 81-75	Kansas 72-65
No.12 K-State women No.16 Baylor	K-State 65-54	K-State 63-54	K-State 78-67	K-State 67-60
K-State men at Missouri	Missouri 75-78	Missouri 75-58	K-State 72-70	Missouri 64-62
No.12 K-State women No.20 Oklahoma	K-State 62-61	K-State 58-50	K-State 64-55	K-State 64-57
No.1 Duke at No. 14 Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech 97-93	Duke 86-79	Duke 86-80	Georgia Tech 84-81


K-State's Dez Willingham

Big 12 Conference standings

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Texas Tech	4	0	16	2
Kansas	4	0	12	3
Oklahoma State	4	1	14	2
Texas	3	1	12	3
Missouri	3	2	8	7
Iowa State	2	2	11	4
Colorado	2	3	10	6
Oklahoma	1	3	11	4
K-State	1	3	9	6
Baylor	1	3	6	11
Nebraska	1	4	11	5
Texas A&M	0	4	7	8

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Texas	5	1	17	2
Colorado	5	1	16	2
K-State	4	1	13	3
Baylor	4	2	16	3
Nebraska	4	2	14	3
Texas Tech	3	2	17	2
Oklahoma	3	3	13	4
Iowa State	2	3	9	7
Oklahoma State	2	4	7	10
Missouri	1	4	10	6
Kansas	1	5	8	9
Texas A&M	0	6	7	10

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Tigers enter game with momentum

Wildcats' Saturday opponent gaining confidence after slow start

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will have to battle not only the demons of an 0-5 road record this season, but also a Missouri Tiger team that appears close to jumping on the right track.

Going into the week's competition, the Tigers (8-7, 3-2) are riding a wave of momentum following their most impressive victory of the young conference season.

Missouri coach Quin Snyder said he saw the game as a big step in the right direction for his squad.

"When you win, you gain confidence, and we played well tonight," Snyder said following the victory.

Gaining confidence could be huge for the Tigers, who were Final Four picks by many in the preseason.

The Tigers have fallen far short of expectations this year, suffering losses ranging from heartbreaking – an overtime loss to Texas – to embarrassing – a four-point home loss to Belmont.

"When you win, you gain confidence, and we played well tonight."

Quin Snyder
MISSOURI COACH

Senior Missouri guard Rickey Paulding said his team is beginning to get over the hump.

"I think we're happy where we're at," Paulding said. "We're just going to keep growing, and we're finding it a bit right now."

K-State (9-6,1-3) has not beat Missouri in its last five tries and will have its hands full with a Missouri defense that only allowed 51 points to Nebraska and an offense that has showcased considerable firepower at times.

The Tigers are led by seniors Paulding and center Arthur Johnson.

Although their numbers are slightly down from last year, Paulding averages 16 points per game, and Johnson puts up 13 points and almost eight rebounds per contest.

Complementing senior leaders are Linas Kleiza and Thomas Gardner, who have sparked the Tigers in the same way K-State freshmen Cartier Martin and Dez Willingham have energized the Wildcats at certain points in the season.

Kleiza has proven to be one of the top freshmen in the conference, averaging 11 points and nearly eight rebounds a game.

Snyder said he was not impressed only with Gardner's offensive numbers.

"Well, I thought Thomas's emotion is big, and I think we all have to be that way," Snyder said.

"It is a necessity on defense to have that type of enthusiasm."

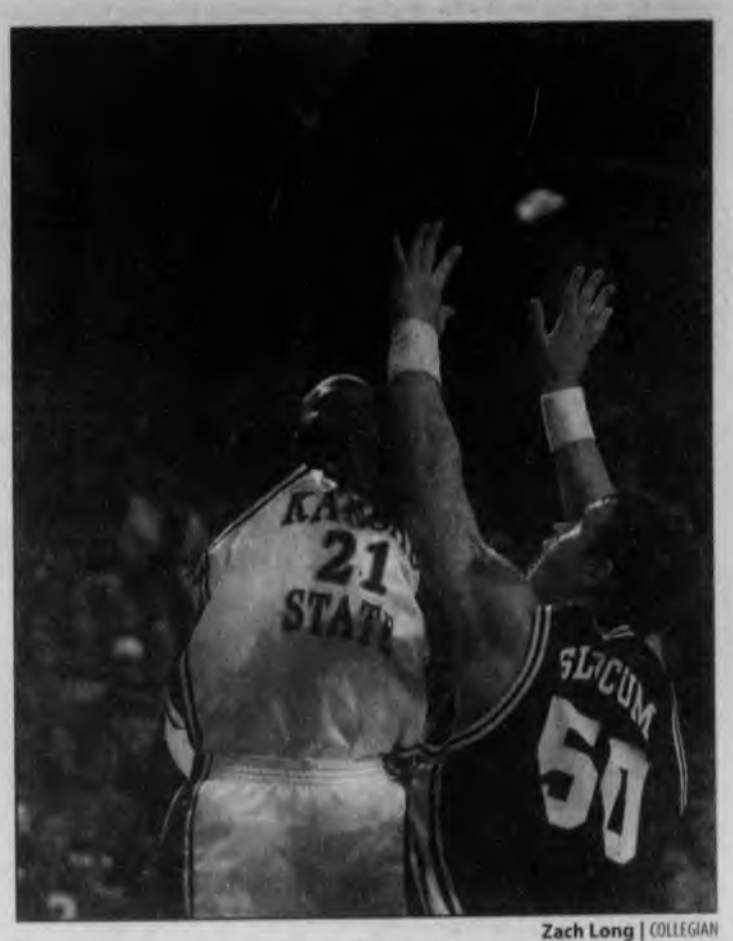
Aside from a similar search for identity, the Tigers and Wildcats share something else in common.

Both schools have had runins with the NCAA this year.

K-State forwards Dramane Diarra and Cartier Martin both were forced to miss several games by the NCAA due to questions relating to violation of amateur status.

The NCAA's actions against on Missouri could prove to be much more severe.

On Sept. 24, an official investigation began into suspected academic violations by the Tiger program, stemming from revelations regarding former player Ricky Clemons and illegal assistance he might have received.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Dramane Diarra shoots over Texas A&M's Andy Slocum during the Wildcats' win over the Aggies. Diarra has given K-State a new option inside as the team enters the bulk of its Big 12 Conference schedule.

Sooners hope to snap losing streak

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 15 Oklahoma Sooners (13-4, 3-3) travel to Missouri today and Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday with hopes of snapping a two-game losing streak.

OU lost 69-51 at Iowa State Jan. 20 and failed to hold off a Baylor comeback Saturday, losing 74-67 to the Lady Bears.

The Sooners have a knack for catching fire when it counts.

Oklahoma is averaging 40.6 points in the second half, as opposed to 35.3 points in the first half. OU is one of the best offensive scoring teams in the Big 12, averaging 76.6 points per game and racked up 80-plus points against eight different opponents this season.

Rebounding and defensive pressure are focal points for Oklahoma. The Sooners rank first in the Big 12 in scoring defense, by allowing 55.2 points per game field goal percentage, holding opponents to 32.4 percent; and steals, swiping 11.2 per game in conference play. OU's 7.8-rebound average ranks third in league play.



K-State's Laurie Koehn has her shot blocked by Nebraska's Margaret Richards during the Wildcats' loss to the Huskers in Lincoln.

Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma's Maria Villarroel ranks eighth in the Big 12 Conference in scoring with 14.8 points per game. Dionnah Jackson leads the Sooners with 4.9 assists and 2.6 steals per game, which is third and second in the Big 12.

Although 10 of the 14 players on the Oklahoma roster are underclassmen, the Sooners have leadership in senior captains Caton Hill and Maria Villarroel. The two lead the team in scoring and rank among the top rebounders.

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KU-K-State game short of sell-out

Bramlage's atmosphere crucial as Cats face Jayhawks Wednesday

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time K-State took on Kansas, 16,300 fans witnessed the Wildcats lose to the Jayhawks at Allen Fieldhouse by only six points.

It was the largest crowd the Wildcats have played in front of this season.

In Wednesday's rematch, the teams are the same, but the venue and the size of the crowd will be different.

As of Monday, 10,200 tickets have been sold for game two of the Sunflower Showdown at Bramlage Coliseum, leaving the Wildcats home arena 3,000 short of a sell-out.

Athletic ticket manager, Bobby Howell said even though Bramlage is not sold out, ticket sales have been steady since Jan. 1.

"Unfortunately, we are not sold out, but ticket sales have been steady," Howell said.

Howell also said the recent bad weather has been a factor.

"With the weather being bad, it has slowed our ticket sales. But if the weather turns nice, we should have a good walk-in turnout for the game," Howell said.

Although the crowd may be smaller than the first game between the Wildcats and Jayhawks, Coach Jim Wooldridge said the atmosphere of a home game is important.

"The atmosphere of any home game plays well for the home team," Wooldridge said.

"We should have a good crowd, and we will try and protect our home floor."

For the seniors, it will be their last chance to face their in-state rivals.

"The atmosphere of any home game plays well for the home team. We should have a good crowd and we will try and protect our home floor."

Jim Wooldridge
MEN'S HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

Senior guard, Jarrett Hart is looking forward to playing in front of the home crowd.

"Everyone has stuck with us, and it's nice to have all the support," Hart said.

"This is part of the tradition. You got to beat KU."

Another senior, guard Tim Ellis, also said the home crowd will be a motivational tool for the Wildcats.

"We are going to have a lot of support from the fans," Ellis said.

"It will feel good to have the hands turned around and have a lot of people cheering for you."

For freshman guard Dez Willingham, the chance to play Kansas at home for the first time will be exciting.

"I can't wait to see it," Willingham said.

"It's going to be exciting, and hopefully we can come out with a win."

Earlier in the year, the Wildcats hosted the Oklahoma State Cowboys in front of 10,839 fans, the largest crowd the K-State men have played in front of at home this season.



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Frank Richards shoots over Texas A&M's Acie Law during the Wildcats' win over the Aggies at Bramlage Coliseum.



K-State's Jeremiah Massey plays to the crowd during the final moments of the Wildcats' win over Texas A&M. K-State will play rival Kansas on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

KU GAME | Cats look to break 27-game losing streak against KU

Continued from Page 1

Freshmen guard Dez Willingham is not intimidated by K-State's counterparts in the backcourt.

"I play against Frank Richards every day, and he's been in the Big 12 for quite a while," Willingham said. "It's nothing I haven't seen before."

As Wooldridge prepares the strategy for containing the explosive KU guards, there might be a lineup change – possibly at the guard position.

"There might be several changes to the lineup," Wooldridge said Monday.

While the combination of Richards, Ellis and Hart have started almost every game this season, Wooldridge elected to start Willingham the second half of the Oklahoma game in place of Richards.

Willingham – who will be entering his third game back after a shoulder injury – has shown ability to jump-start a sometimes stagnant offense with his speed and court vision.

No matter who starts, the Wildcats are poised to break a 27-game losing streak to the Jayhawks and beat their rivals at home for the first time since 1983.

"We were already talking about if we win everybody's going to run out on the court," Willingham said.

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P185/75R14 P185/70R14
P195/75R14 P195/70R14
P205/75R14 P205/75R15
4 For $120
P215/75R14 P205/70R14
P215/75R14 P215/70R14
4 For $130
P206/70R15 P225/75R15
P215/70R15 P235/75R15
Tread design may vary
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Supercenter of attention



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Jake Brown, sophomore in kinesiology, fills out a work application at Wal-Mart on Monday afternoon. Wal-Mart is hiring to prepare for the new Wal-Mart Supercenter, set to open March 17.

Wal-Mart Supercenter schedules grand opening for mid-March

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan shoppers will be able to buy clothes and groceries in the same store when the Wal-Mart Supercenter opens March 17.

"There is still some minor construction being done as far as wiring," Roy Hulett, store manager, said.

The specialty shops that will be located at the front of the store are in various building stages, he said.

"We will have a Smart Styles Hair Salon, a Vision Center, a Portrait Studio, a Central National Bank and a California Nails nail salon," he said.

More than a thousand applications have been completed for positions at the new store, but only about 20 percent of applicants will be hired.

"Currently we are looking at 200 new jobs," Hulett said. "At the point where we are open and we see how much business we have, we will begin to hire more based on that."

Hulett said Wal-Mart will not put merchandise into the new building until early February.

"We will take some out of the store we are currently in and the company will start shipping merchandise to the new building," he said. "We will be open in this store until the day before the other one opens even if that means bringing merchandise back from the new building to this one."

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said Hobby Lobby will take half the space of the

See WAL-MART Page 8

Fast facts
Wal-Mart Supercenter

- The opening ceremony will begin at 7:30 a.m. March 17
- The store will be open for business at 8 a.m.
- The new store will be hiring for 200 new jobs.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Construction is being finished on the inside of the new Wal-Mart building. The new store is scheduled to open on March 17.

Bombings kill 6 U.S. soldiers

By Hamza Hendawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The United Nations agreed Tuesday to send a team to Iraq to help break the impasse over electing a new government, as the deaths of six more American soldiers in roadside bombings underscored concerns about security in the volatile nation.

A bomb that exploded south of Baghdad killed three U.S. soldiers and wounded three others Tuesday night, hours after another bombing west of the capital killed three U.S. paratroopers and wounded one, the military said.

In addition, two employees of Cable News Network died in a shooting south of Baghdad.

Elsewhere, U.S. troops killed three suspected members of a guerrilla cell during raids Tuesday

See IRAQ Page 8



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., celebrates with supporters at his primary party Tuesday in Manchester, N.H.

Kerry victorious in N.H. primary

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

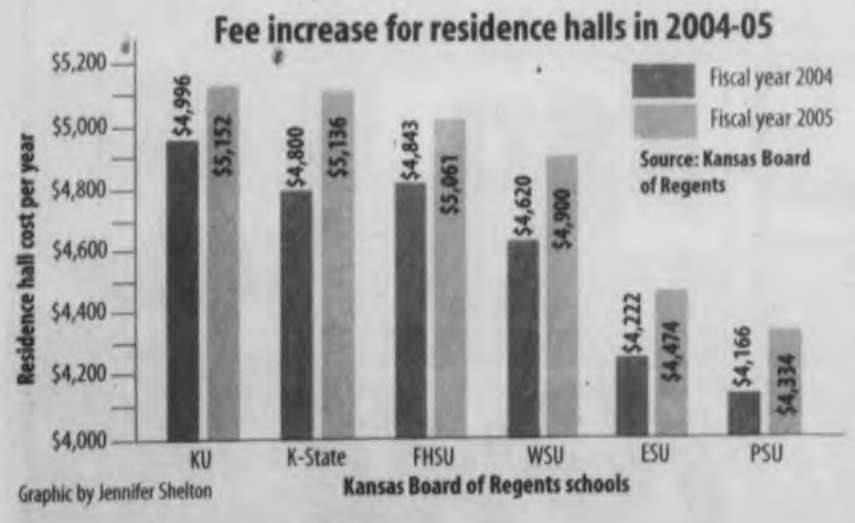
MANCHESTER, N.H. – John Kerry overpowered Howard Dean to win New Hampshire's primary Tuesday, a second-straight campaign victory for the newly minted Democratic presidential front-runner.

"I ask Democrats everywhere to join us so we can defeat George W. Bush and the economy of privilege," Kerry told supporters cheered by his political revival.

This time, Howard Dean kept his suitcoat on and his emotions in check.

The former Vermont governor accepted his second-place finish with restraint and pronounced it good enough to propel him forward toward the Democratic presidential nomination.

K-State's residence halls' fees will increase at a similar rate to other Big 12 Conference universities



Graphic by Jennifer Shelton

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In-depth
Residence halls

The Collegian takes a look at the increase in residence halls' cost for the 2004-05 academic year.

K-State's 7 percent increase in residence hall fees is the largest percentage increase of all Regents universities in Kansas, according to the Kansas Board of Regents statistics.

The Regents' report shows all Regents schools will experience rises in residence hall fees to varying degrees.

Bob Burgess, associate director for administrative services for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said although K-State's fees may be greater than other Kansas schools, it is important to realize K-State's fees still compare favorably with the rates of other Big 12 universities.

"Some schools in the Big 12 have not officially set their rates yet," Burgess said. "Once it's all said and done, I would imagine our rates will probably be one of the lowest among Big 12 schools."

Burgess also said the increase in fees was partly due to K-State's commitment to continually upgrading the residence and dining halls.

Diana Robertson, associate director for residence life at the University of Kansas, said the 3.1 percent increase in fees KU saw for the upcoming academic year was due in part to an increase in general expenses, including the cost of living and utility costs.

"We had no increases that were specifically attributed to or earmarked for dorm renovation," Robertson said. "However, we try to stay aware of what might be coming."

See HALLS Page 8

INSIDE

Women's basketball team mauls Baylor, 85-65, following Saturday's disappointing loss to Nebraska.

Sports, Page 6



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Boeing stays
Boeing Co. chief executive Harry Stonecipher reassured Kansas politicians his company's future will always include Wichita. Stonecipher said he was "blindsided" by a weekend story in The Seattle Times reporting Boeing was considering the sale of its facility in Wichita, said, Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan.

Iraq's threat
President Bush said Iraq undoubtedly posed a threat to America last year and the U.S.-led invasion was justified, despite his outgoing arms inspector's conclusion that Saddam Hussein had no weapons of mass destruction.



Bush
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Drought relief
The U.S. Department of Agriculture approved drought-related disaster designations for 81 more Kansas counties, bringing the entire state into disaster status, Rep. Jerry Moran said. Producers who were forced to sell livestock due to weather-related disasters can defer taxes from the sales until next year.

Flu outbreak
Chinese officials acknowledged Tuesday that at least one duck was infected with the bird flu disease and opened an investigation into suspect cases of other dead poultry. No human infections have been reported.



DON'T FORGET

- **Shay Banks-Young and Julia Jefferson**, descendants of President Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings, his slave, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.
- Change your **eID password** by Feb. 11.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 31 | 15
Thursday: Partly cloudy 32 | 7

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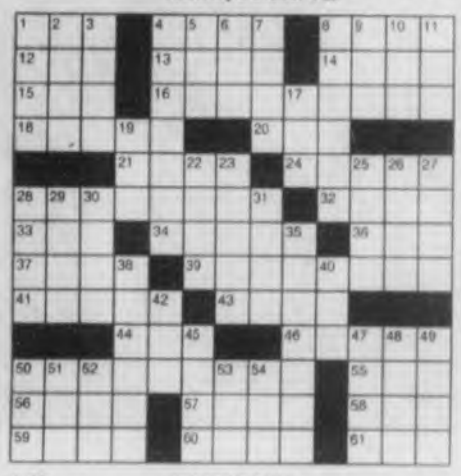
ACROSS
1 Ruby, for one
4 Tinker-bell's prop
8 Tries the tea
12 Mined-over matter
13 Neighborhood
14 Monad
15 Cacophony
16 Gordie Howe's forte
18 Short and thick
20 Fond du —, Wis.
21 Foundations
24 — Bottom
28 Float component
32 Hold the scepter
33 Carton
34 Pivots
36 Vast expanse
37 Terrible leader?
39 Villain's vein fluid?
41 Disband, to a Brit
43 Stretched (out)
44 Saturn auto model
46 Improvise
50 Katarina Witt, e.g.
55 Anger
56 Quaker's address
57 Boo-Boo's buddy
58 Word often in brackets
59 Letter opener?
60 Any time now
61 Request

DOWN
1 "The — Must Be Crazy"
2 Actor LaSalle
3 Carte
4 Actors, between jobs?
5 Curved line
6 Born
7 Willy Wonka's creator
8 Help
9 Squid squirt
10 Chart format
11 Pig's digs
17 Lummox
19 Regis' employer
22 Sandwich shop
23 Pasta topping
25 Sudden rush of wind
26 Merriment
27 Calendar quota
28 Footnote abbr.
29 Inlet
30 Physical
31 Milque-toastlike
35 Administer an oath
38 15-Across ingredients
40 Throw into the mix
42 Onetime Harvard prexy Derek
45 Unfavorable votes
47 Bart's sister
48 Rainbow
49 At one's — and call
50 "Monty Python" opener
51 O'Hare loc.
52 Alway
53 Overly
54 Freudian concept

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 1-28



1-28 CRYPTOQUIP

R'QH JHUWM FUYHP EL U QHWA IRX PFEOH RNUXH EL U IECHW RO HXAVF, OUNHM YHEO PVJROC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN CHUBBY CHECKER WENT TO BARS, DO YOU THINK HE ORDERED HIS DRINKS WITH A TWIST?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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news@spub.k-state.edu
Delivery problems.....532-6555

CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

2 students mugged on Northwestern's campus

EVANSTON, Ill. – Two students were attacked on Northwestern University's campus Jan. 18.

A student was riding her bicycle past a group of four men when one man knocked her to the ground. The other men looked on and laughed, but ran when the student screamed for help.

An hour later, four men attacked a Loyola student who was visiting friends at NU, said Assistant Police Chief Daniel McAleer. The men took his wallet, which contained $7 and a driver's license.

Twelve students have been robbed or assaulted since October, spurring students to lobby administrators for better lighting and more night patrols.

ROACHES INVADE KU HALL

LAWRENCE – When graduate student Andrew Dzialowski bought his $150 printer, he had no idea he was also buying a condo for a swarm of creepy office mates in Haworth Hall.

About a year after he put the printer in his office, he smelled something funny. As he printed, insect limbs and roach feces littered the pages. When the printer jammed, he discovered about 50 roaches had made his printer their home.

Students and faculty with offices in Haworth have found roaches in their backpacks, in their desk drawers, in their water bottles, in their books – even in their lunches.

FACULTY ON STRIKE

HONOLULU – About 200 University of Hawaii faculty staged an "informational strike" Friday at Kapi'olani Community College to show their frustration over an informal salary proposal the state offered.

Demonstrators showed up during a monthly Board of Regents meeting wearing T-shirts that read "Not Yet On Strike."

Demonstrators want to bring faculty salaries up to the 50th percentile rank among peer institutions.

CRACKED ICE

MINNEAPOLIS – A men's hockey game between No. 5 Minnesota and No. 1 North Dakota was just warming up when referees stopped the game.

Less than two minutes after senior Grant Potulny tied the game, a large chunk of ice was jarred loose behind the North Dakota net.

The arena crew worked on the ice for 51 minutes – pouring water into the cracks and blowing fire extinguishers to help freeze the spot – before play resumed.

When the game resumed, the teams played out the remaining 36 seconds of the first period,. then after a brief intermission continued right into the second period.

PROTESTING 40-PERCENT TUITION INCREASE

TUCSON, Ariz. – A Phoenix lawmaker is pushing legislation that would make tuition hikes for Arizona undergraduates illegal.

The bill would make tuition increases solely applicable to the University of Arizona's incoming class and let students enrolled in at least 12 credit hours the semester before a tuition or fee increase attend school at the cheaper rate.

The 40 percent in-state tuition hike approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in March drew protests from many UA students.

A group of students brought a lawsuit saying the hike violated the state constitution's requirement that instruction at state schools be "as nearly free as possible."



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

A FUN, UNSCIENTIFIC QUIZ THAT MEANS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

1. After you kiss someone, they ...
a. grin from ear to ear?
b. beg for more?
c. give you the pocket-sized guide for "Kissing for Dummies?"

2. While you are kissing someone, your hands are ...
a. lightly touching their face.
b. squeezing their butt.
c. in your pockets.

3. Your lips are ...
a. soft but dry.
b. wet and luscious.
c. chapped and scabby.

4. The next move after you kiss is ...
a. a friendly hug.
b. moving into the bedroom.
c. turning on the tube.

5. You practice your kissing technique on ...
a. your significant other.
b. random people in bars.
c. your pillow.

6. When kissing, you experience ...
a. a warm and fuzzy feeling.
b. intense passion.
c. the urge to vomit.

7. Your kisses are usually ...
a. short but sweet.
b. long enough to make it from the couch to the bed.
c. as long as the TV commercial lasts.

8. When kissing you are thinking about ...
a. the right time to say "I love you."
b. where the condoms are.
c. your low supply of toilet paper.

9. Your tongue action has given you the ability to...
a. blow a bubble with your gum.
b. tie a cherry stem in a knot in your mouth.
c. eat solid foods.

10. What one word describes your kissing style?
a. gentle.
b. steamy.
c. lifeless.

ANSWERS

■ If you circled mostly A's, you and your significant other will live happily ever after.

■ If you circled mostly B's, you probably didn't stop at kissing.

■ If you circled mostly C's, you should start pursuing people who circled B's.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Jan. 26

■ At noon, Kevin A. Painter, 1800 Jardine, was arrested for false impersonation. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:40 p.m., Byron V. Bailey, 812 El Paso, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 1:40 p.m., Teddy R. Wellman, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
■ **The chess club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique at 3 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.
■ **Entries for intramural** flag football, soccer, doubles volleyball, and individual fall sports will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
■ **Hale Library** tours will be given at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Beginning Excel
2/2-2/25 M, W 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Beginning PowerPoint
2/2--2/4 M, W 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Beginning Web Page Design
2/2-2/25 M, W 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Introduction to Computers
2/3-3/4 T, TH 6:00pm-9:00pm $58
Mail Merge
2/3-2/3, T 6:00pm-8:30pm $25
Marketing Fundamentals
2/3-2/24, T 6:00pm-8:30pm $45
Network Security
2/2-2/25, M, W 6:00pm-8:30pm $65

Drafting & Welding
Beginning CAD
2/2-3/3 M, W 6:00pm-9:00pm $86
Intermediate CAD
2/2-3/3 M, W 6:00pm-9:00pm $86
Beginning Welding
2/3-4/15 T, TH 6:30pm-9:30pm $95
Advanced Welding
2/3-4/15 T, TH 6:30pm-9:30pm $95

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City's parking fines likely to increase

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city of Manhattan is discussing changing a law that has gone untouched for more than 20 years.

Jason Hilgers, assistant to the city manager, said the city is discussing raising parking fines in the Aggieville and downtown business areas from the current $2, as it has been since 1981, to either $3 or $5.

"This has come as a result of being approached by business organizations from both downtown and Aggieville," he said.

Hilgers said the businesses were concerned with a lack of parking spaces due to visitors remaining in the same place for an extended period of time.

About every five years, the topic of parking fines comes up at meetings, but the city decided to give it more consideration this year after viewing the results of a survey given to businesses in the two affected shopping districts, he said.

The city began supervising the parking enforcement officers in January after the Riley County Police Department asked it to take the job.

"This is more in an effort to deter future violations than to increase revenue for the city," he said.

However, Hilgers said, the city would like to receive enough money from parking tickets to pay the salaries of the two officers the city employs.

"From the beginning, the budget on the two parking officers was right around $79,000, and fines themselves weren't being generated to meet that level," he said.

Hilgers said the survey contained a proposal regarding a progressive parking fine system, in which habitual violators would be punished more severely than a one-time violator.

This system would require the purchase of a hand-held electronic device to track violators.

The results of the survey, he said, showed an overwhelming desire to see a flat fee increase rather than the progressive scale.

"Businesses did not support this," Hilgers said.

"A lot of them are sensitive to shoppers."

Since shoppers do not have to pay for parking on the east or west sides of town, businesses expressed concern they might lose customers to those areas if fines were too extensive.

Bernie Hayen, chief financial officer for the city, said he believes a progressive system would be the most sensible.

"I think a progressive scale would make sense," he said. "People view small fines as worth it."

Hayen said progressive fines would be more effective in sending the message that the city has the ability and the desire to ensure the system is not abused.

He expressed a concern, however, that such a policy might adversely affect out-of-town shoppers.

"Clearly Manhattan is becoming more of a regional shopping draw," he said. "This would ensure that those who abuse the initial minimum parking amounts are punished and create more parking spaces."

Manhattan Mayor Mark Taussig said he supports the progressive scale increases.

"The direction I would like to go would be no fine on the first ticket, $5 on the second and $10 on the third and so on," he said.

"We're not doing this to make money, we're trying to free up spaces for people to park."

Fast facts
Fines for tickets

Overland Park	$40
Leawood	$35
Shawnee	$15
Dodge City	$15
Prairie Village	$15
Atchison	$10
Lawrence	$10
Wichita	$10
Olathe	$6
Emporia	$5
Garden City	$5
Topeka	$3
Pittsburg	$2
Hutchinson	$2
Newton	$2
Salina	$2
Lenexa	$0

Source: Manhattan City Commission

Hundreds rally for bill giving immigrants driver's licenses

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Hundreds of people rallied Tuesday in favor of a bill to permit illegal immigrants to obtain temporary driver's licenses, but a man whose son died in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks called the measure "indecent."

The bill would create a new "temporary" residence license and eliminate a prohibition in Kansas law against issuing a license to anyone "not lawfully present in the United States." The House narrowly approved the measure last year, and the Senate Judiciary Committee heard conflicting and sometimes passionate testimony Tuesday.

Supporters told the committee the bill would make the state's roads and highways safer by regulating drivers who have gone unregulated previously. Backers of the bill included attorneys, law enforcement officials and members of Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' administration.

Also, Hispanic activists said the measure would recognize the growing number of immigrants in Kansas and their contributions to the state's economy.

"Hispanics are doing the Lord's work – we're populating this earth, basically," said Elias Garcia, executive director of the Kansas Advisory Commission on Hispanic Affairs. "Quite bluntly, let me say that we're not going anywhere. This is our home."

But critics said the bill would undermine homeland security and make it easier for terrorists to operate. One opponent was Peter Gadiel, Kent, Conn., whose son, James, a 23-year-old assistant securities trader, died at the World Trade Center in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"To those of us whose sons, husbands, daughters, sisters and mothers were murdered on Sept. 11, the idea that any state would even think giving official, valid ID to a person who is not lawfully in this country is indecent," he said.

As the committee met, more than 1,000 people, mostly Hispanic, rallied outside the Statehouse in support of the measure. They marched several blocks from Assumption Church, with the temperature below 5 degrees.

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$2.25 Shiner Bottles
$2 Boulevard Wheat Pints
$2.25 Red Stripe Bottles
$2.50 SoCo & Lime Shots
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WEDNESDAY
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CASH PRIZES!
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$1.50 Refills- Keep the Glass!
$2 Wells
$2.25 Rolling Rock Bottles
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$3.75 Long Islands
$2.25 Bacardi Silver/ O Bottles
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
$2.75 Gumby Juice
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Midwest mishap

Columnist seeks logic behind John Kerry's Iowa primary win



SCOTT SEEL

I look at the results of the most recent Iowa caucus with amazement.

The people of Iowa have spoken, and they have said they want Ted Kennedy – or John Kerry as his name appears on the ballot – to be the next Democratic candidate for president. As a result of my bewilderment with this decision, I have composed the following letter to Iowa Democrats.

Dear Iowa Democrats,

Upon your decision to side with John Kerry, I felt the need to write this letter in the hope of breaking down and maybe, just maybe, understanding why you made such a decision.

DEAN IS NOT ELECTABLE

Could it be that you think Howard Dean is not electable?

A noble concern, but one must examine this further.

Throughout Iowa, conservative activist groups have been flooding the airwaves with anti-Dean messages that hailed Dean as a left-wing "latte-drinking," "body-piercing," "tax-hiking" liberal. Republicans, such as Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts publicly attack Dean.

The question is, why are they doing this?

Do they just enjoy mudslinging and want to jump on any opportunity to attack some crazy liberal? Doubtful.

This isn't Ann Coulter calling someone an antichrist in her weekly psychopathic rant; this is activist groups spending millions to get their message out and politicians publicly staking their reputation to attack Dean.

The only logical reason is they think Dean poses a threat to them and their network of rich, white cronies. Dean is the candidate who invokes fear in the hearts of conservatives in this country. Not John Kerry, not John Edwards and certainly not any of the other chimps remaining in this race.

Nope, it can't be that.

DEAN IS A WEALTHY, ELITIST NEW ENGLAND LIBERAL

Maybe you think Dean was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. I mean, after all, his grandmother was a bridesmaid at Barbara Bush's mother's uncle's best friend's wedding or whatever, so he must be a spoiled little brat.

Given the advertisements in Iowa attacking Dean, this is obviously the argument conservatives want you to make.

I suppose this might (key word: might) make some sense, but look at the selection you made. John Kerry, the junior senator from Massachusetts, is married to the heiress of the Heinz Ketchup fortune. Kerry hails from Boston, the bastion of New England liberalism.

To be fair, Kerry and his wife don't live in Boston all year. They also own homes in Idaho, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, and one on the island of Nantucket.

Couldn't be that.

HOWARD DEAN "FLIP-FLOPS" ON POSITIONS

This feeble attempt at an attack former candidate Dick Gephardt perpetuated is, to me, the worst argument against Dean.

In September, Gephardt attacked a statement made by the Vermont governor, saying, "In the midst of the so-called 'Republican Revolution,' Howard Dean actually agreed with the Gingrich Republicans.

"His home-state newspaper reported again and again how Howard Dean supported turning Medicare into a managed care program."

Uh-oh, someone changed their stance on an issue after 12 years? What I want, and apparently what you want, too, is a politician who will never, ever change his or her stance on an issue, regardless of factors that may change over a decade.

No, the people of Iowa are smarter than this.

DEAN COMMITS A LOT OF GAFFES

Maybe its because Dr. Dean occasionally says some things that come across as gaffes.

For instance, a comment he made was interpreted as claiming all Southerners are pick-up truck-driving white people sporting Confederate flag decals. The statement was undoubtedly a mistake, but I think the intent of his comment is noble.

Could it be Dean wants even the most conservative of conservatives to vote for him? Is it possible he wants people to realize that his campaign is not about politics, but rather about getting our country back on the right track?

Is it within the realm of possibility he believes everyone from the grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan to the president of Greenpeace can benefit from the Dean presidency?

Sure, every once in a while, he slips up with his wording and allows for some inferences that are contrary to his true meaning.

I'd rather have a president who occasionally says things that can be misconstrued, which is different than saying things that aren't words and make no sense, and different from a president who says what the public wants to hear ,even if she or he doesn't mean it.

However, it is still acceptable to use vulgar rhetoric in a Rolling Stone interview, just don't make fun of people from the South.

No, you guys are too reasonable to vote against him for that.

IT'S ALL ABOUT FOOTBALL

"Last night, the New England Patriots won. Tonight, this New Englander won, and you've sent me on the way to the Super Bowl," Kerry said in his victory speech.

Yes, I think this is the very reason Kerry won Iowa. You see, Iowa residents have football fever. Once they found out the New England Patriots won their playoff game the previous night, they had to vote for Kerry.

I mean, really, Dean is from Vermont, and there are no good football teams in Vermont.

Fear not great citizens of Iowa, there is a cure for football fever, and I know just the doctor for the job.

Sincerely,

Scott "The Voice of Reason" Seel.

Scott is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Illustrations by Ashley Chapman | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

Christopher Harrop gives Missouri some advice concerning a proposal requiring the teaching of creationism in state schools

Grant Reichert gives readers the scoop on his time in Tempe, Ariz.



GRANT REICHERT

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

The Collegian should be renamed "liberal libel."

Katie Lane's leadership, or lack thereof, is going to sink the Collegian.

Jesse Loewen's editorial on taxes is filled with errors.

Yeah, the Fourum, it still sucks.

Barbara Meyer, it is a double standard. The university professors have been voicing their liberal opinions since the 1960s.

Page One: Landon Lecture canceled; Page 10: Come see Tom Daschle at the Landon Lecture.

I just wanted to point out that low-carb diets actually do have a lot of fruits and vegetables in them in the later stages.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Lack of strong candidates leads to shallow voting



PAUL RESTIVO

New Hampshire, here they come.

But who are they?

Yeah, they're the Democratic candidates for president. None of the candidates have yet obtained endorsement from the crowd that really matters – the college vote.

Here's how I think the candidates stack up:

JOSEPH LIEBERMAN

He's Jewish. That's not a bad thing, by any means. I love Jesus, too, but our melting pot filled with more people who are not Jewish will not elect one to lead the country.

And besides Joe's uncanny resemblance to an aged Charlie, as in Charlie from the Chocolate Factory, he hasn't convinced our demographic he is the best choice. The scariest factor? Stockbrokers being entrusted with my Social Security.

HOWARD DEAN

I never really liked Howie – that is until he yelled at America last week after his sickening loss.

After that silly performance, I am a little concerned about the personal wiring of the man who could become the leader of the free world.

The latest: toymakers are marketing a Howard Dean doll for the low price of $26, featuring the famous post-Iowa caucus implosion. This week, Dean settled down with an acoustic guitar in New Hampshire to reveal a "lighter side."

Imagine four years with this nut.

JOHN KERRY

Bob Dole said it best: He's tall and rich.

But, he's not attractive. That's enough to lose my vote.

JOHN EDWARDS

Bill Clinton said it best: He's young and handsome.

And he's rich. That's enough to get my vote.

There are still some things to consider, though.

He voted no to a partial-birth abortion ban. He voted no to stopping the use of federal funds to distribute the "morning-after" pill on school grounds. He voted no to the bipartisan tax cut plan.

But he's handsome.

WESLEY CLARK

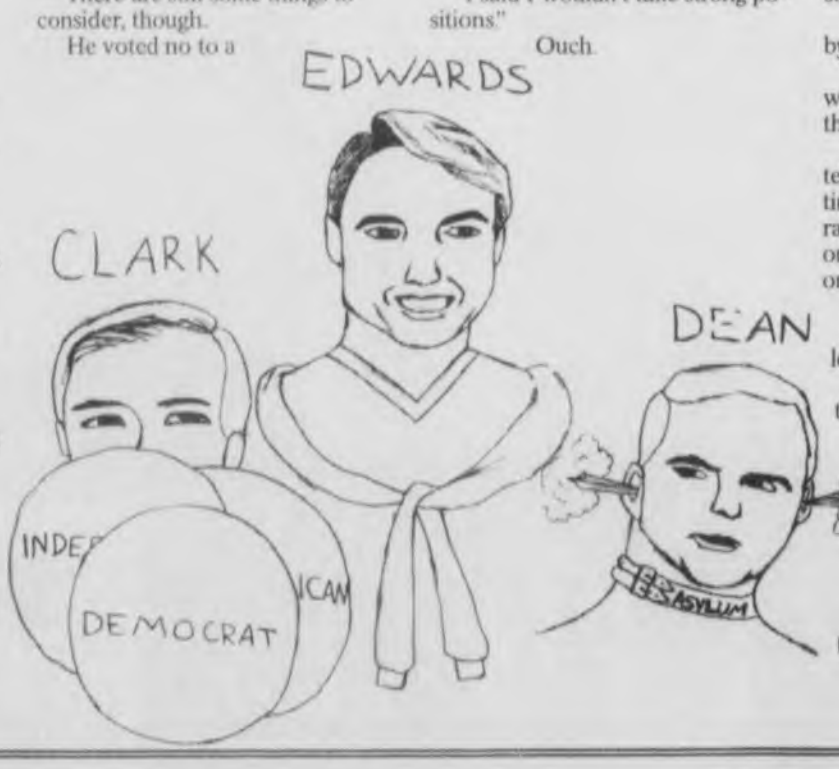
"I am proud to be a Democrat," Clark said, when announcing his candidacy. That's great. Especially since, at the time, he was a registered independent.

Other published quotes overheard:

"I am pro-people!"

"I said I wouldn't take strong positions."

Ouch.



DENNIS KUCINICH

Iowa's carcass, as Jay Leno put it, finally leads in a poll: the least popular democratic candidate. When voters retreat to psychotic Al Sharpton for refuge, one has to wonder how low on the ladder of respectable human beings a person can go. The latest rumor on Kucinich is that he did a stint as the lead elf for Keebler.

AL SHARPTON

In his book, Sharpton makes comments on Fidel Castro: "He was brilliant. He was absolutely awesome. Fidel Castro is a great leader."

Other radical statements spoken by the reverend:

"America is beginning to reap what it has sown," in reference to the World Trade Center bombings.

"In the last decade, it is hard to tell what a Democrat stands for. It is time for Democrats to be Democrats to be Democrats. And that's one of the reasons I am embarking on this race."

Huh?

Seven candidates. Zero strong leaders.

Whom to choose? I'm going for the shallow approach – one that judges candidates only by the stores at which they shop.

John Edwards is a Banana Republic guy.

Vote Edwards.

Paul is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

TO THE POINT

Exception to law should not be made

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matt Girard

A bill that would allow illegal immigrants to obtain Kansas driver's licenses sends a contradictory message.

The fact that these immigrants have illegally entered the United States means they should not be afforded any rights given to those who have gone through the appropriate steps to become citizens.

While immigrants are always an important part of our society and culture, there is a specific process designed to formally admit citizens into the United States, and those important steps should not be skipped by any state or local government.

Although proponents of the bill say issuing licenses would make Kansas highways and roads safer, this is no justification for exempting people from established laws.

If people who break the rules have the same opportunities as those who follow American laws, there is no motivation to abide by any set government regulations.

Winter blues

Seasonal Affective Disorder crosses age barriers to affect 10 million Americans



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

By Christopher Harrop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Common occurrences such as difficulty waking in the morning and increased fatigue could have more to do with the weather than anything else.

People of all ages fall victim to cases of Seasonal Affective Disorder which is caused by inclement weather and less natural sunlight.

Also known as winter depression, SAD was first described by Dr. Norman Rosenthal in 1984 as a form of depression.

Charlie Drees from Pawnee Mental Health Services said between 13 and 14 million Americans have depression, including 10 million who develop the "winter blues."

"It's a seasonal pattern diagnosis. It's a sub-category of major depression. Most cases begin in the fall or winter then pass away in spring," said Chris Bernuth, psychology intern at University Counseling Services.

Changes in mood, appetite, energy levels and hormone production all are attributable to SAD. Symptoms include severe fatigue, sleep and appetite changes including carbohydrate craving, low self-esteem, irritability, and antisocial behavior.

Bernuth said increased levels of melatonin – a hormone produced based on the amount of light one receives – is one of the main reasons for the fatigue that accompanies SAD.

Melatonin dietary supplements often are used to treat those suffering from sleep irregularity.

During the winter months, melatonin levels can remain high, making the body feel as though it needs more sleep.

This has confused some researchers because of the lower levels of serotonin – a neurotransmitter used to produce melatonin – that are common in winter.

Although anyone is susceptible to the symptoms associated with SAD, women generally compose the majority of SAD cases, Bernuth said. Each year, 60 to 90 percent of cases involve women, most of them teenagers or young adults.

"Age is a strong predictor of seasonality, with younger persons more susceptible to seasonal disorders," Bernuth said.

In a November *WebMD.com* article, Dan Oren, associate professor of psychiatry at Yale University School of Medicine, suggests different hormone levels – including, but not limited to, melatonin – are likely indicators of why some people develop SAD.

However, researchers have yet to rule out the possibility of genetics.

While pinpointing any single cause of SAD and diagnosing it can prove difficult, a number of steps can be taken to cope with and eventually overcome seasonal depression.

The most basic methods are well known: staying active and getting at least 30 minutes of exercise a day will boost the body's overall health and help prevent the malaise that can take hold during winter.

Other treatments are available after consulting with a health professional.

Bernuth said antidepressants often are prescribed to help patients positively alter their moods. Light therapy can help balance the effects of higher melatonin levels that cause fatigue.

Bernuth said people who suspect they have seasonal depression should seek out professional advice from a trained mental health official.

Did you know?

Overcoming seasonal depression

- **Light therapy:** Being exposed to indirect levels of light higher than your normal indoor setting often has antidepressant effects.
- **Acupuncture:** This needle-based Chinese technique aids the flow of energy through the body and has spirit-lifting qualities.
- **Aromatherapy:** Different scents can change a person's mood. Scented candles, bath salts and oils can be effective.
- **Change your routine:** Winter weather often leaves many people with a sense of helplessness and confinement. Trying new things indoors or outdoors will keep you active and feeling better.
- **Exercise:** Daily physical activity is one of the keys to a healthy life; that becomes even more important during the cold winter weather. A moderate level of activity for at least 30 minutes a day can minimize the physical onset of depression, as well as ward off illness.
- **Massage:** Another tension-releasing technique, the lowering of stress through massage can aid one's mood.

Source: ***www.my.webmd.com***

Strecker-Nelson Gallery displays art by K-State alumni

By Christopher Harrop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Single moments in time – brief bursts of pure, unfettered emotion and thought – are at the heart of the latest gallery show to reach Manhattan.

Jane Booth's "Metaphor" show has captivated those who have visited the Strecker-Nelson Gallery on Poyntz Avenue.

Gallery co-owner Barbara Nelson said the response has been very positive.

"Many people loved it. Overwhelmingly, people have loved it," said Nelson.

"There were more than 300 people at the opening reception, and we have sold many works," she said.

Nelson said the first round of works at the gallery has sold out, and Booth described the Jan. 16 opening night reception as "a flood of people" engaged by the displays.

The outpouring of acclaim is directed toward a group of artists who have numerous K-State and local connections.

Booth is a 1978 K-State graduate. After beginning her painting career in 1996 and often working from her Wind Range Ranch in Bucyrus, Kan., Booth has made a name for herself with sprawling, abstract landscapes that are characterized by quick marks.

Booth explained her approach to the vignettes as "making swift, intuitive marks, splashes of color, without engaging logic, thought, plan ... to clear the mind out and paint intuitively, what is felt in the chest, and they become surprisingly honest."

"I loved the way the Nelsons put these four artists together. It was wonderfully eclectic."

Jane Booth
LOCAL ARTIST AND K-STATE ALUMNA

Booth's show also features oil paintings on glass done by Lisa Lala Harris of Manhattan.

Brian McCallum, who worked on his graduate thesis exhibit at K-State, has sculptural ceramics on display.

Margaret Buie, who has sold more than half of her watercolor paintings from the exhibition, is a former K-State instructor and was the longtime education and gallery coordinator for the Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center in Wamego.

For Booth and Harris, the "Metaphor" show is a collaboration of two artists who studied under the same master artist, Philomene Bennett, whose bright style is seen in Booth's and Harris' work.

"I love Philomene's work, and who knows where it stops and starts," Booth said.

While the bright, expressive works of Booth and Harris catch the most eyes, Booth said the exhibition is a confluence of diverse talents, each making their own mark.

"I loved the way the Nelsons put these four artists together," Booth said. "It was wonderfully eclectic."



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Brian McCallum's ceramic "Conversing Sisters" is on display with acrylic paintings by Jane Booth at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery. McCallum worked on his graduate thesis at K-State, and Booth is a 1978 K-State graduate. The exhibit is called "Metaphor."

After the "Metaphor" exhibition, Booth's next show in the area will be in May at the Hallar Gallery in Kansas City, Mo. "Metaphor" opened Jan. 16 and closes Feb. 28.

For more information, call the gallery at 537-2099.

RED CARPET

Academy Award nominees

Academy announces award nominees

The Academy announced few surprises Tuesday when it released the 76th-annual Academy Award nominees. Here's a breakdown of the nominees vying for some of the awards at the Feb. 29 ceremony:

Best picture
- "Lord of the Rings: Return of the King"
- "Lost in Translation"
- "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World"
- "Mystic River"
- "Seabiscuit"

Best actor
- Johnny Depp, "Pirates of the Caribbean"
- Ben Kingsley, "House of Sand and Fog"
- Jude Law, "Cold Mountain"
- Bill Murray, "Lost in Translation"
- Sean Penn, "Mystic River"



Murray

Best actress
- Keisha Castle-Hughes, "Whale Rider"
- Diane Keaton, "Something's Gotta Give"
- Samantha Morton, "In America"
- Charlize Theron, "Monster"
- Naomi Watts, "21 Grams"



Theron

Best supporting actor
- Alec Baldwin, "The Cooler"
- Benicio Del Toro, "21 Grams"
- Djimon Honsou, "In America"
- Tim Robbins, "Mystic River"
- Ken Watanabe, "The Last Samurai"

Best supporting actress
- Shoreh Aghdashloo, "House of Sand and Fog"
- Patricia Clarkson, "Pieces of April"
- Marcia Gay Harden, "Mystic River"
- Holly Hunter, "Thirteen"
- Renee Zellwegger, "Cold Mountain"

Best director
- Sofia Coppola, "Lost in Translation"
- Clint Eastwood, "Mystic River"
- Peter Jackson, "Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"
- Fernando Meirelles, "Cidade de Deus"
- Peter Weir, "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World"



Jackson

Best original screenplay
- Denys Arcand, "Les Invasions Barbares"
- Steve Knight, "Dirty Pretty Things"
- Andrew Stanton, Bob Peterson and David Reynolds, "Finding Nemo"
- Jim, Naomi and Kristen Sheridan, "In America"
- Sofia Coppola, "Lost in Translation"

Best cinematography
- Cesar Charlone, "Cidade De Deus"
- John Seale, "Cold Mountain"
- Eduardo Serra, "Girl with a Pearl Earring"
- Russell Boyd, "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World"
- John Schwartzman, "Seabiscuit"

Best editing
- Daniel Rezende, "Cidade De Deus"
- Walter Murch, "Cold Mountain"
- Jamie Selkirk, "Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"
- Lee Smith, "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World"
- William Goldenberg, "Seabiscuit"

Best animated feature film
- Aaron Blaise and Robert Walker, "Brother Bear"
- Andrew Stanton, "Finding Nemo"
- Sylvain Chomet, "The Triplets of Belleville"

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



Tight shorts don't attract loyal fans

Competitive play, not looks, yields women's sports fans



NABIL SHAHEEN

If I were paraphrasing him, I'd tell you he said he wanted skimpier, more revealing and attention-getting uniforms.

If I were quoting him, I'd tell you he actually suggested "Tighter shorts, for example."

These are the not-so-wise words of the Féderation Internationale de Football Association President Sepp Blatter a couple of weeks ago.

Blatter told a Swiss journalist tighter shorts would perhaps bring attention, advertising money and fan base to the wonderful game of women's soccer.

With the Women's United Soccer Association folding recently and this past summer's World Cup not garnering nearly as much attention as that of 1999, he should be concerned and brainstorming new ideas.

Blatter continued blabbing, "Pretty women are playing football today. Excuse me for saying that."

"Pretty women" are playing every type of sport, everywhere. From right here in Manhattan to the farthest corner of the world, some very attractive females participate in all sorts of sports on all sorts of levels.

Did that "cat suit" Serena Williams had on at the 2002 U.S. Open make her dominating run through the tournament any more or less impressive?

I don't think so, and winning five of the last seven grand slam titles certainly attests to her greatness as an athlete.

Take our women's basketball team for example. Shorts down to their knees, jerseys fairly loose fitting, and so much tape that those ankles aren't rolling anywhere.

Yet they are still home to one of the largest fan bases in the country. No revealing attire, no skimpy uniforms.

Just good, old-fashioned, blue-collared, Midwestern, hard-nosed work ethic that helped produce about $500,000 in profits during the past year.

The 8,000 of us attending each game in Bramlage Coliseum are quite fine and pleased with that because we're there to see fundamentally sound and fun basketball, not who is wearing what.

As if to prove his point, Blatter went on to point out volleyball's success with fans and a possible correlation with the fine uniforms that those women wear.

"In volleyball the women also wear other uniforms than the men," Blatter said.

Good observation.

They do.

I would certainly be lying if I told you I didn't like the tight, short shorts and form-fitting jerseys.

But that did not yield K-State volleyball's rabid fan following. It was just a good team playing good volleyball for five months.

A Big 12 Conference title, an NCAA tournament host site, Sweet 16 berth and the most wins in school history were a result of talent and hard work, not spandex on nice legs.

My point is, FIFA, the international soccer football governing body, is one of the highest, most regarded and respected sports federations on the planet.

For Blatter to come out and say this to the world, in my opinion, undermines what all team members on all FIFA-represented teams do.

In fact, it pretty much undermines what any female athlete who has ever laced up sneakers and ran, swam, jumped, kicked, shot, hit or played has ever worked.

Female sports have come a long, long way.

All that has been achieved is a result of hard work and dedication by hundreds of thousands of inspired women trying to be the best at what they do while trailblazing the way in hopes of making it easier for those generations who will follow.

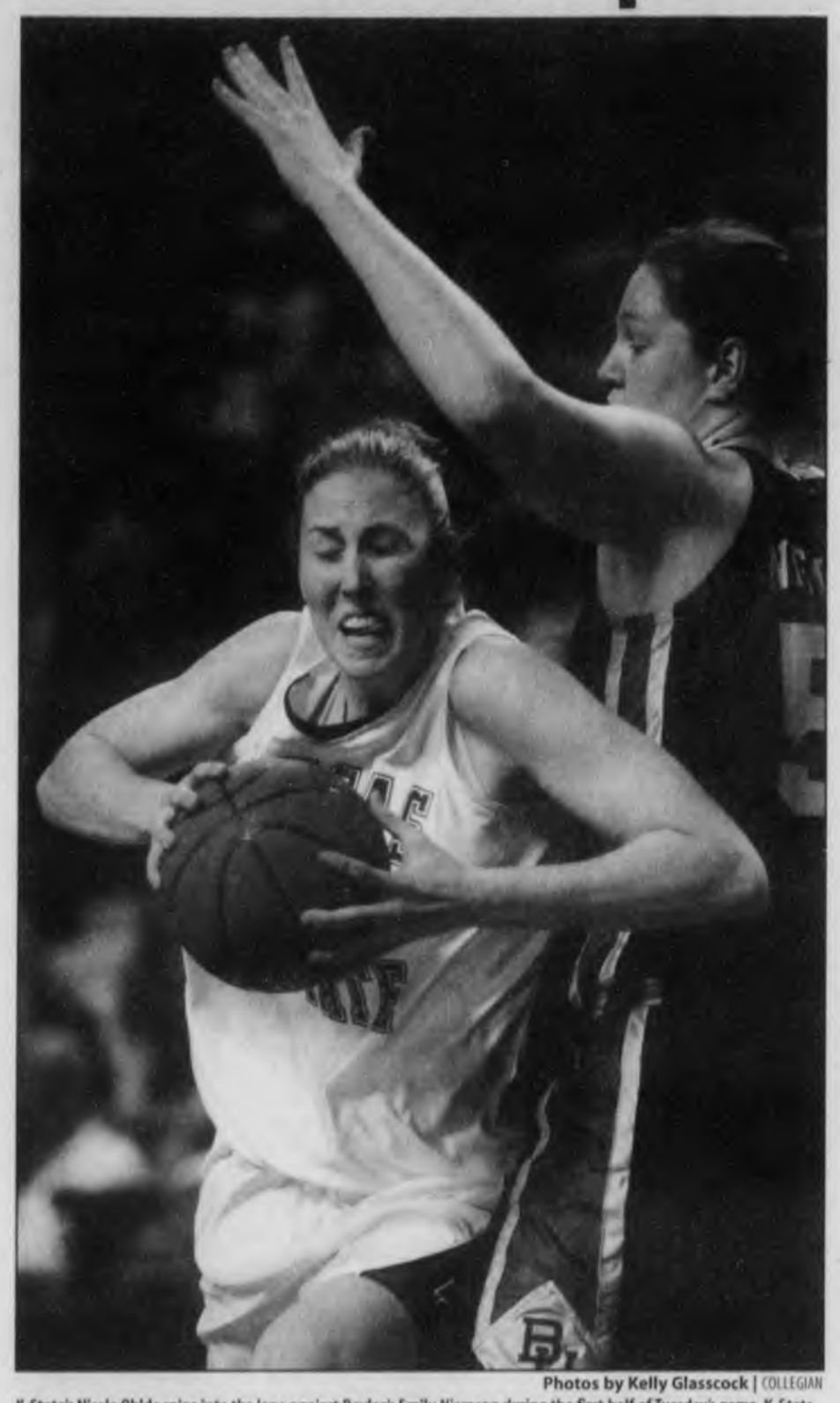
For anyone to say they got or will get there faster through good looks and tight uniforms is preposterous.

Nabil is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

"Defensive rebounding is a mentality you have to bring to the floor. We were pumped to get out and have another opportunity to play."

Megan Mahoney
JUNIOR GUARD

Redemption



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Nicole Ohlde spins into the lane against Baylor's Emily Niemann during the first half of Tuesday's game. K-State won the game 85-65.



K-State's Kimmery Newsom and Naytanda Smith try to steal the ball from Baylor's Jessika Stratton in the second half of K-State's win Tuesday evening.

Zone defense stops Baylor as Wildcats win by 20

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a game of redemption for Saturday's loss against Nebraska, the women's basketball team made its presence felt early and often on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball.

"We came out today and did everything right that we didn't do on Saturday," junior forward Kendra Wecker said.

Against one of the top post tandems in the conference, the Wildcats (14-3, 5-1) dominated the Lady Bears land rolled to a 85-65 victory.

"It (post game) was non-existent tonight other than Steffanie Blackmon," Baylor coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson said. "I attribute that to their zone defense. It was outstanding."

K-State's defense kept Baylor (16-4, 4-3) to 31.6 percent shooting for the game.

Although the Cats were out-rebounded 48-40, K-State had the edge on the boards defensively, 31-24.

"Defensive rebounding is a mentality you have to bring to the floor," junior guard Megan Mahoney said. "We were pumped to get out and have another opportunity to play."

As both teams went into their respective locker rooms, K-State had a 34-30 lead.

But as the clock began ticking down to start the second half, the Wildcats kicked their game up another level.

"We all understood after half-time how important it was that if we were going to be a good basketball team we needed to be aggressive," Coach Deb Patterson said. "It's time for people to expect that night in and night out from Kansas State."

A 13-4 run began the half with senior center Nicole Ohlde and Mahoney leading the charge and scoring all 13.

With a media timeout giving both teams a breather, the crowd of 8,241 elevated to an even higher decibel level.

"Our team was focused, we wanted to get out and after it," Mahoney said.

"I wanted our crowd to get into it and put the nail in the coffin. The crowd was definitely a factor tonight."

See WOMEN Page 8

Wecker's aggressive play crucial to Cats' victory

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All five K-State starters scored in double figures Tuesday night in the Wildcats' 85-65 victory over the Baylor Lady Bears. However, the player with the most effect on the game was junior Kendra Wecker.

In 35 minutes of play, Wecker finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

The double-double was the 30th of Wecker's career and the 16th of the season.

Wecker's performance Tuesday night was the focus of praise from her peers, coach and even Baylor coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson.

"I think Kendra Wecker is the player on that team," Robertson said.

"I love her play. I would vote for her anytime for player of the league. I just think she makes everyone around her better. What doesn't she do at that size? I just love her game."

Wecker was everywhere on the court. Her defense constantly frustrated Baylor players, and on a night where the Wildcats were out rebounded 48-40, her 11 rebounds were crucial in the win.

After the game, Wecker credited the win to the aggressive approach the Wildcats took to Baylor.

"We came out tonight and did everything we didn't do on Saturday," Wecker said.

"We really established ourselves early and in the second half we came out aggressive and put them in a position that they weren't able to overcome."

Wecker shot 8-of-14 from the field, had one assist, two blocks and two steals.

Senior center Nicole Ohlde summed up the team's feelings on Wecker's play with a smile.

"What can I say? Kendra is a stud," Ohlde said.

"She did it all tonight, both on the offensive and defensive ends. She was very aggressive tonight."



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Kendra Wecker tries to keep the ball away from Baylor's Dionne Brown Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats beat the Lady Bears 85-65.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Tennis | Roddick loses to Safin at Australian Open

Andy Roddick is out of the Australian Open and will lose the No. 1 ranking — all because Marat Safin is back at the top of his game.



Roddick

Safin's 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-7 (0), 6-4 upset of Roddick in the quarterfinals came on the Russian's 24th birthday. Not long after Roddick smashed his racket and left the court, the crowd serenaded Safin with a rendition of "Happy Birthday."

He was the U.S. Open champion in 2000 and Australian Open runner-up in 2002, but he missed most of last year because of injury and there was some question if he would ever return to tennis' elite.

MLB | Yankees' Boone may miss season because of injury

More than two months before opening day, the New York Yankees already are stumbling.



Boone

Third baseman Aaron Boone injured his left knee playing basketball and may be out for the season, just three months after his hero-to-goat performance in the postseason.

Boone was hurt Jan. 16 and might have torn his anterior cruciate ligament. He was examined three days later by Anaheim Angels team physician Dr. Lewis Yocum, and Boone informed the Yankees of the injury that night.

The extent of the damage won't be known until swelling subsides, and Boone has not yet been examined by Yankees' doctors. If there is a complete tear, he would require reconstructive surgery that could sideline him until 2005.

NBA | Celtics coach O'Brien quits after half a season

Jim O'Brien quit as coach of the Boston Celtics on Tuesday after half a season under new boss Danny Ainge, a team source told The Associated Press.

The team said it would have a "major" announcement but did not say why. The source said on condition of anonymity that the team would announce O'Brien's departure.

The Celtics are 22-24 after reaching the playoffs the past two seasons.

O'Brien's resignation came one day after Byron Scott was fired as coach of the New Jersey Nets, the only team ahead of Boston in the Atlantic Division.

O'Brien became coach when Rick Pitino resigned in January 2001. He took the Celtics to the Eastern Conference finals in 2002 and the conference semifinals in 2003. They lost both times to New Jersey.

CFB | Texas hires former Chiefs defensive coordinator

Texas on Tuesday hired former Kansas City Chiefs assistant Greg Robinson as co-defensive coordinator and former Hawaii and Arizona coach Dick Tomey as a defensive assistant.



Robinson

Robinson spent the past three seasons as defensive coordinator for the Chiefs and resigned Jan. 13 following Kansas City's 38-31 loss to Indianapolis in the AFC playoffs.

Robinson has coached 14 seasons in the NFL, including 10 as a defensive coordinator.

He will share defensive coordinator duties with Duane Akina.

Tomey will be the Longhorns' assistant head coach and work with the defensive ends.

He spent last season with the San Francisco 49ers. As a head coach with Hawaii and Arizona, he compiled a record of 158-110-7.

CBB | Pitino hopes to return to coaching by weekend

Louisville coach Rick Pitino might rejoin his team by this weekend after treatment Tuesday for an undisclosed condition that has caused him pain for months.

He arrived at the Cleveland Clinic late Tuesday morning for a battery of tests.

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO, three, or four bedroom apartment available **June 1st or August 1st**. (785)539-1713 before 5 pm.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Preleasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $270/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available February 1. (785)537-7794.

120 For Rent- Houses

A **FOUR, five, seven**, or eight-bedroom house June 1st or August 1st. **(785)539-1713** before 5 pm.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens, yard, located at 1230 Vattier, fireplace, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $275/ per person plus utilities, years lease, deposit, **(785)539-3672**.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house at 1401 Hartford, three blocks west of campus, fenced yard, garage, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $285 per person plus utility. Years lease, deposit. **(785)539-3672.**

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath house. All appliances including washer and dryer. **EVERYTHING NEW.** Garage and carport. June lease. $300/ bedroom. **(785)556-6899.**

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. Real nice, clean, and affordable. **(785)762-7191.**

NEXT TO campus. Three, four, five, six-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050**.

SHORT TERM lease. Available now until June 1 or August 1. **Four-bedroom,** two bath duplex with laundry. Only three years old. (785)556-6899.

145 Roommate Wanted

RESPONSIBLE **MALE** roommate wanted for **luxury** four-bedroom apartment across from west campus. Large rooms **off-street parking**, laundry. No pets. (785)770-3125.

LARGE ROOM AVAILABLE for spring semester sublease in duplex one block off campus. Room is 21x 13 feet with a hanging closet and a 5x 4 walk in closet. Duplex is clean and large with furnished common areas, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, big screen TV and outdoor grill. Backyard is large and fenced with deck. Parking is reserved. Call Lindsay at **(785)587-0296.**

150 Sublease

FOR RENT, perfect two-bedroom, two bath in **Georgetown**, garage, washer and dryer, fireplace, $790 (actual rent $829) **(785)317-0515**

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CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

145 Roommate Wanted

$210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

A LARGE bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1004 Thurston. $300/ month plus one-forth utilities. Available immediately. Contact Marcia. (402)968-3293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 1829 College Heights. One block from campus. Price negotiable. (918)855-4534.

NICE HOUSE close to campus. $225 a month. Share with four guys. Contact Dave (785)341-1315.

PAY ONE-HALF rent for February and no rent for this month. Female roommate needed $230/ month and one-half gas bill. Water, trash, cable paid. Available immediately. Call (785)537-2566.

ROOM AVAILABLE NOW, for female. $350 with all utilities included. Nice size bedroom. (785)565-0151, (785)313-0801.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment $245/ month negotiable, plus one-third electric and cable, three blocks from campus. Call (785)539-9299.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus. Three-bedroom. Female. Non-smoker. Call (785)537-2338.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $285/ month. Call Matt at (785)587-9882 and leave a message!

ROOMMATES WANTED for house within walking distance from campus. Two-baths, laundry room, kitchen, and great parking. Call (785)341-7923.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate needed. Master bedroom in four-bedroom house. 0.3 miles from campus. Washer/ dryer, two bathrooms,, cable internet. $250 plus utilities. Call Tyler (913)908-7162.

150 Sublease

BLOCK FROM campus. One bedroom of a four-bedroom basement. All appliances. $260/ month plus utilities split. Call Brad at (785)341-8681.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now. One room in nice duplex. Washer/ dryer, cable, internet, dishwasher. $275/ month plus one-fourth utilities. (620)364-6524.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

ROOM AVAILABLE, close to Aggieville, near campus, in a four-bedroom apartment. $275 or negotiable. Washer/ dryer. Call for more information. (785)317-0797 Megan.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring and summer 2004. Three-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. No gas! Cable TV and internet. Call Marcus at (316)253-7161.

155 Stable/ Pasture

AFFORDABLE HORSE boarding with rates starting at $65/ month. East of Manhattan. Call (620)243-4023 or (620)243-2907.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

A JOB is waiting for a good house cleaner. Send qualifications to Box 100, Collegian Ads,103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for night staff part-time) positions. Responsibilities include maintaining a safe environment for resident. Supervising experience necessary. Weekends, (days and nights) and week-night shifts available. Letter of applications and resume can be mailed to Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. PO Box 896, Manhattan, KS. send by February 2, 2004.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.friendlypines.com.

CAMPUS SPOKESPERSON needed. $15 per hour job on campus. Campus Information Services is currently seeking a highly motivated student. Must have strong interpersonal skills and be very outgoing. For more information call (800)375-5701.

COX BROS BBQ is now accepting applications for assistant kitchen manager and experienced day cooks. Apply in person at 600 S. 4th St. at Fort Riley Blvd. between 2- 5pm.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person. 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED- new, patented, exclusive weight management program. Potential earning $10K per month. Call (888)363-1700.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

KSU
Collegian
Any questions? Talk to Katie Lane @ 532-6556
Now Hiring
Online Positions
pick up application in Kedzie 103

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

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HIGHLAND COMMUNITY College is seeking a Curriculum/ Technology Specialist to develop and provide training for faculty in the integration of technology into their courses. This position is funded through a Title III Strengthening Institutions Grant. Master's Degree in Education, Technology, Curriculum Design, Educational Psychology, or a related field preferred. Educational experience relating directly to high-risk, under-prepared learners highly desired. Extensive experience in developing multimedia and web-based curriculum and in the design of curriculum materials and learning assessment. Request job description and application packet: Human Resources, Highland Community College, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035; (785)442-6010; egronniger@highlandcc.edu Equal Opportunity Employer.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road. (785)776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor jobs! www.camplaurel.com. Camp Laurel, a co-ed children's camp in Maine has summer jobs available. Positions in athletics, tennis, waterfront, arts, adventure and riding. Competitive salary, room/ board. Recruiter on campus Tuesday, February 10th at Holtz Hall. To set up an interview: call (800)327-3509, email staff@camplaurel.com, apply at www.camplaurel.com.

TEACHERS: INCREASED daily rate- $75 per day. USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for substitute teachers (including emergency). Please call Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000.

TRACK COACHES: USD 378, Riley County, Kansas is accepting applications for assistant middle school track coaches. Please contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

310 Help Wanted

THE BEST summer job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17. 6/6- 8/9. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, Email staff2004@cheley.com or visit our website at www.cheley.com

TIRED OF Minimum wage? Part-time marketing positions available, flexible hours, commission based. Make what you want. Contact Dan deo8564@ksu.edu. (785)456-5080.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

WANTED: CARING reliable person for part-time child care, Tuesday and Thursday mornings in Christian home near Wamego. Call (785)456-7899.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

VENTURI FIVE speaker surround sound system. Excellent condition $300 for set or best offer. 17-inch working monitor $50. Cheryl (785)323-0703.

435 Computers

POWERFUL DESKTOP Computer: AMD Athlon XP 2200+, 512 MB RAM, 21-inch Princeton Monitor, ATI Radeon 9000 Pro 128MB video, 6- ch audio, CD-RW 48x, color printer and scanner $1000. email: schoenig@k-state.edu or call (785)341-8691 for more information.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: ACA yellow lab pups, shots and wormed $100 (785)336-3238 or (785)336-1179 evenings weekend.

500 transportation

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510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

1992 FORD Probe, two door, five-speed, 114k, good condition, must sell. $1200, negotiable. (785)341-4801.

1997 EAGLE Vision Tsi, 107K leather, auto, power everything. Call Jason at (785)587-7621.

HAVE A car for sale? List with us and sell it fast. www.24hrAutos.com.

MAZDA 626 DX 1997. Automatic, $3600 or best offer. (785)317-2414.

530 Motorcycles

MOPED, RED 1983 FA50. Great shape, runs good, new tires, brakes, seat, etc. $395. No liscense or insurance required. (913)731-4679.

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

GUITAR INSTRUCTOR taking on new students. Teaching all styles from classical to lead rock. Enjoy teaching all levels from beginners on. First two lessons will be free to make sure you will be satisfied. After first two lessons cost will only be $10 per forty-five minute sessions. Contact Rick email: purplepowercat2004@yahoo.com (785)497-2947.

START YOUR own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non- pledging Brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtnational.org or call 800-431-9674.

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION? Write HeartsRestored Box 49, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST YOUNG male black cat. No collar, no claws. Lost near Chase Apartments. $100 reward. Call (620)249-3560.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT Program, money back guarantee, complements Atkins Diet and South Beach Diet, local distributor. Call (888)363-7100.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

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1219 KEARNEY. one-bedroom basement across from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Lease until May 31 or longer. $295. (785)539-5136.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhouse, five-bedrooms, two and one-half bath. All appliances $235/ per person. Contact Joe Knitter at (785)630-0639.

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOM, very nice condition. Washer and dryer free, trash paid. (785)537-2289

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. (785)539-8261.

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1,2,3, and 4 Bedrooms
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ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

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HOW WOULD you like to be the first to live in our new construction? One-bedroom and two-bedroom units- two blocks to KSU. Three-bedroom units by City Park. Four-bedroom units, just one year old! These units have all of he "bells and whistle" to make you very comfortable! Call Century 21 Irvine (785)539-2356 for a listing of all available rentals.

WOODWAY
Now Leasing
3 BR from $760
4 BR from $900
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NOW LEASING one, two, three, four-bedrooms available for next semester. One-bedrooms start at $505. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663. One-half mile from KSU at corner for College and Claflin, Manhattan.

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NOW LEASING studio, one, two-bedroom and three-bedroom Townhomes. Available for next semester. Studios start at $415. Call Campus East. (785)539-5911. One block from University on McCain Lane, Manhattan.

ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

SIX ROOM unfurnished apartment. Zeandale Area $300 plus utilities. Phone (785)456-8365.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed. cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT 800 Osage, washer/ dryer included. $400/ month plus utilities available now. (785)539-1145.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMS AVAILABLE immediately in beautiful four-bedroom house. Close to campus, all the goodies! $300/ month plus utilities. (785)341-6145.

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

FEMALE SUBLEASER, across the street from campus. $240/ month plus utilities. Five-bedroom, three bath. No pets. (785)539-0198.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

HOUSES FOR sale. Close to campus. Call Larry at Century 21 Knight, (785)317-7713 for a list.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

LARGE NICE houses- June or August leases. Call now for best selections. www.foremostproperty.com or (785)539-4641.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two bath house located blocks away from campus. Lots of extras including dishwasher, washer/ dryer- central-air and more. Please contact Emily at (785)462-5769.

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4 BR, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft Mondo Condo. Features 2 living rooms, walk-in closets, walkout upper deck, very large study office, spacious laundry rm., trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, all appliances including dishwasher, & gas grill.
A must see for just $1,500/mo.
4 BR 2 bath 1800 sq. ft, Hacienda. Two living rooms, walk-in closet, spacious laundry washer/ dryer, trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood. Not far from campus built with the K-State student in mind.
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4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., living room, walk-in closets, trash, lawn care provided, all appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer.
Only $1,100 a month.
4 bedroom, 2 bath w/study hall 1700 sq. ft. carriage house, with all appliances including washer and dryer
Only $1,100 a month.
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WAL-MART | Supercenter promises lower prices

Continued from Page 1

current Wal-Mart building.

"They are going to start construction as soon as Wal-Mart moves out," he said. "They intend to open in 2004."

Hulett said other businesses have been considering leasing the other half of the building. However, no public announcement has been made as to which business will take the space.

Sarah Smith, senior in human ecology, has been a Wal-Mart employee for five years, and she said the move to the new store will prove beneficial for students.

"I've found it very interesting because it will bring lower prices for college kids," she said. "I think it will be a very smooth transition."

Hulett said the new store will be welcomed by the Manhattan community.

"Right now we have regular customers that travel to Junction City to shop at our Supercenter," he said. "Hopefully, we'll bring all of those people back.

"We will be very competitive with our pricing because that is what we do," he said.

Derek Christensen, owner of Kidz World on Poyntz Avenue, said he is not worried about the new Supercenter because his business isn't in competition with Wal-Mart, and he thinks it will actually bring more business for the whole area.

"Less than 5 percent of our products cross over, and we don't bring them in unless we can offer the same price as Wal-Mart," he said. "With them and Target, it will just bring more and more shoppers to Manhattan and the local retailers will catch the overflow."

Wayne Martin, manager of the People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange, disagreed.

"If people are coming in town to go to the Wal-Mart SuperCenter, they are not going to look for local businesses to patronize," he said. "People who have the chain store mentality are just going to want to visit other chain stores."

HALLS | Renovations main reason for increased fees

Continued from Page 1

Steve Culver, director of residential life at Fort Hays State University, said FHSU's fees would rise by 4.5 percent next academic year, mostly due to inflation rates.

Burgess said while the majority of K-State's increase came from renovation costs, price inflation and anticipated operational cost changes – as with Fort Hays State – play a role in determining fee changes.

Similarly, Culver said, FHSU experienced a large rise in residence hall fees to accommodate extensive facility renovation. However, this occurred at FHSU in the 2003-04 academic year.

In that year, 10 percent of the 13.8-percent raise was specifically earmarked for general renovation, he said.

Roberston said KU offers both two- and four-room suites as well as the traditional two-person setup with a community restroom and shower. K-State only offers two- and three-person set-ups as well as two-person suites.

In addition to suite configurations, both K-State and KU offer focused living arrangements, which allow students in similar academic areas to live together.

Burgess said even though suites will decrease the number of rooms, K-State has been responding to what students want. Belinda Hunter, occupancy coordinator for housing and dining services, said the K-State system can accommodate 3,750 students.

FHSU can house 1,100 students, while KU's system is much bigger, housing 5,200 students.

While Fort Hays State's rates are high in comparison to other similar state schools such as Wichita State, Culver said the fees at FHSU include all utility costs.

K-State's fees include all utilities with the exception of cable and internet access.

KU includes all utilities in the monthly rate.

"The only thing they would pay extra for in the residence halls is their data connection," she said.

IRAQ | U.S. officials, citing violence, deny request for early Iraqi elections

Continued from Page 1

in the central Iraqi town of Beiji, the Army said.

And, a suspected car bomb was discovered near coalition and Iraqi Governing Council offices.

The United States has cited the ongoing violence in arguing against demands by Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani for the direct election of a provisional legislature, which in turn will select a government to take power by July 1.

Instead, Washington wants the lawmakers chosen in 18 regional caucuses.

The Americans asked U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to send a team to determine whether an early election would be feasible.

In Paris, Annan said he believes the United Nations can play "a constructive role" in helping to break the impasse, and would send such a team to Iraq "once I am satisfied that the (coalition) will provide adequate security arrangements.

WOMEN | Wildcats triumph over Baylor, 85-65

Continued from Page 6

Senior forward Amy Dutmer took the starting duties for junior guard Chelsea Domenico ,who was in uniform but still recovering from head injuries sustained at Nebraska.

"My role did not change any," Dutmer said. "For the most part it was going out and doing what we had to do, Kansas State basketball."

Dutmer ended the game contributing 11 points, three steals, one rebound and one steal in 29 minutes of play.

Unaware to most people outside those in purple jerseys was the fact that Dutmer had been up all night Monday with the stomach flu.

"Without Chels, against a team of this level, I really felt comfortable with the experience factor Amy brings to the floor," Patterson said. "I really value the experience she brings. She is always ready for whatever challenge is put on her plate."

Every Wildcat available played in the game, and all five starters scored in double digits. Ohlde led the way with 26 points and Wecker added the 30th double-double of her career with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

"Pick your poison," Mulkey-Robertson said. "Plus, we played them when they are not happy right now. They just came off an embarrassing loss at Nebraska, they're not used to that."

Patterson said she would not have expected any less from her group.

"Whatever we needed today, everyone was on the same page and ready to bring it," she said. "We knew this would be a possession-by-possession game.

"It really magnified the challenge for us. We knew we had to bring nothing but our best stuff to the floor."

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Newspaper Section
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Forgotten FEUD



The Kansas versus K-State rivalry brings a lot of fans out to support each of the teams. Attendance Wednesday was 11,103.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN
Garrett Miller, K-State graduate and graduate student at KU jokes with Seth Retter, K-State graduate during the K-State, KU game at Buffalo Wild Wings in Aggieville. Retter and other K-State fans showed a friendly rivalry with Miller over his KU loyalties throughout the game.

K-State men's 28-game losing streak lessens rivalry with KU

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's basketball team's 28th-straight home loss to Kansas did not elicit much emotion in Aggieville, other than insults among friends.

Despite the lack of emotion, it was still a good turnout for a Wednesday night.

Pete Anderson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance, said he always expects business to be better when K-State plays KU. He said the bar is staffed with more people on such nights.

He said the intrastate rivalry hasn't changed much during KU's winning streak.

"We always beat them so bad in football that they look forward to basketball season," Anderson said.

"It's just two schools who really hate each other."

Sitting in front of a big-screen television near the bar at Buffalo Wild Wings, K-State alumnus

See RIVALRY Page 10

Rivalry history

1898 James Naismith started the KU basketball program.

1902 The K-State basketball program is started.

1907 The first meeting between the two schools' basketball teams. KU won, 54-39.

1932 K-State wins the lowest-scoring game in the series, 15-11.

1952 K-State puts up 93 points against KU, the most the Wildcats have ever scored against the Jayhawks. K-State won the game but dropped the other two games that season.

1952 KU wins its first national championship.

1962 A quadruple-overtime game ends in KU victory, 90-88.

1988 KU wins its second national championship after beating K-State in the Sweet 16. K-State won two of the three meetings earlier that year.

1989 K-State moves its basketball games from Ahearn Field House to Bramlage Coliseum. K-State still has never defeated KU at Bramlage.

1999 Tony Kitt sets a K-State record for most blocks in a game, with 6, against KU. KU won the game.

2004 K-State's losing streak to its in-state rival reaches 28 consecutive games. KU leads the overall series 166-88.

— Compiled by James Hurla and Kristi Hurla

Troops might stay in Iraq through 2006

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Army's top general said Wednesday he is making plans based on the possibility the Army will be required to keep tens of thousands of soldiers in Iraq through 2006.

Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, the Army chief of staff, told the House Armed Services Committee that, "for planning purposes," he has ordered his staff to consider how the Army would replace the force now rotating into Iraq with another force of similar size in 2005 – and again in 2006.

Stretched by commitments in Iraq, Afghanistan, South Korea and the Balkans, the Army has used emergency authority to go beyond the limit Congress set on the number of soldiers who can be in uniform, Schoomaker said.

He said the Army now is about 11,000 soldiers above the 482,400 limit and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has authorized the service to temporarily exceed the limit by as much as 30,000.

The decision about when to end the U.S. military presence in Iraq will be made by President Bush and his national security aides, in consultation with American commanders in Iraq.

See ARMY Page 10

Telefund by the numbers

$1,403,303
raised at last year's Telefund

$1,000,000
in prizes

$25,000
approximate value of Nissan Xterra awarded to the No. 1 caller

1,700
volunteers needed

$1,000
largest scholarship prize given out

$250
scholarships for 140 volunteers

Source: Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving

Telefund officials strive to set record for funds raised

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 25th-annual KSU Foundation Telefund begins on the Manhattan campus Monday, and once again, officials said they are ready to continue the 24-year streak of setting a record for the number of donors or dollar amount raised.

"For 24 consecutive years, we've set a record for number of donors or dollar amount raised or both," Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, said. "Telefund is the world's largest all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education."

The KSU Foundation organizes the event, and each college recruits volunteers to make the phone calls.

Students will call alumni from their respective college, and the money raised will go toward that college.

INSIDE

What's your liquor I.Q.? Test your knowledge of alcohol bottles.



Diversions, Page 2

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Dean's campaign
Democrat Howard Dean replaced his campaign manager with a longtime associate of former Vice President Al Gore. Dean also implemented cost-cutting measures as he looked ahead to a series of costly primaries and caucuses, asking staff to defer their paychecks for two weeks.

Kay keeps talking
Former weapons inspector David Kay said Wednesday, "We were almost all wrong" about Saddam Hussein's weapons programs, as Congress pressed a high-stakes struggle to pinpoint why that happened and who was responsible.
See Page 8 for full story



Kay
FORMER WEAPONS INSPECTOR

Sunday sales
Proponents of a bill to allow Sunday alcohol sales urged senators Tuesday to make the Kansas Liquor Control Act uniform and regain control of the liquor industry. Fourteen cities and one county, relying largely on a March 2003 court ruling, now permit Sunday sales despite a prohibition in the state law.



Kerry's victory
Sen. John Kerry lined up fresh endorsements from the Democratic establishment on Wednesday and launched campaign commercials in the next round of primary states as he sought to capitalize on a smashing victory in the New Hampshire primary.

DON'T FORGET

- **The weekly Afterhours** is at 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard. Enjoy crafts, free pizza and the movie "Open Range."
- Check out the feature film **"Lost in Translation"** this weekend at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Cost is $2.
- **Telefund 2004** at 5:45 p.m. Monday on the third floor of the KSU Foundation Center.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 21 | 7
Friday: Partly cloudy 23 | 19

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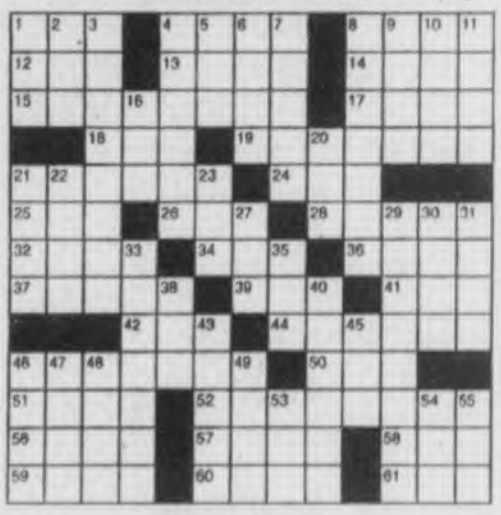
ACROSS
1 Bat wood
4 "Goldberg Variations" composer
8 Grand adventure
12 —-Magnon
13 Lotion additive
14 Black, to poets
15 Big-beaked bird
17 Broadway brightener
18 Penpoint
19 Hay plant
21 Fall over
24 Chic no more
25 Parisian pal
26 Actor Ron
28 Judicial attire
32 Bottle tops
34 Larry's pal
36 Inconsiderate
37 Delight
39 Last (Abbr.)
41 Whopper
42 Ball honoree
44 Legendary
46 Little kid
50 Bleacherites' yell
51 Exam format
52 Texas bovine
56 Fairy-tale baddie
57 Reed instrument
58 Filch
59 Caustics
60 Refuses to
61 Apple abbr.

DOWN
1 Interlaken interjection
2 "No seats" sign
3 Lively folk dance
4 Talk foolishly
5 "The Greatest"
6 Pop flavor
7 Conversation piece?
8 Capitol Hill figure
9 First victim
10 Blooper
11 Kournikova of tennis
16 Pinch
20 Bear hair
21 Diplomacy
22 Mr. Sharif
23 Shade provider
27 Addressee
29 Megaphone's kin
30 Actress Falco
31 Burpee product
33 Riders' needs
35 Sprite
38 Aviv preceder
40 Something to shoot for
43 Downstairs
45 Scroogean expletive
46 Implement
47 Excessive indulgence
48 Show guts
49 Automaton (Pref.)
53 "Smoking or —?"
54 Dale's mister
55 Leno's employer

Solution time: 25 mins.

G	E	M		W	A	N	D		S	I	P	S
O	R	E		A	R	E	A		U	N	I	T
D	I	N		I	C	E	H	O	C	K	E	Y
S	Q	U	A	T			L	A	C			
			B	E	D	S		F	O	G	G	Y
I	C	E	C	R	E	A	M		R	U	L	E
B	O	X		S	L	U	E	S		S	E	A
I	V	A	N		I	C	E	W	A	T	E	R
D	E	M	O	B		E	K	E	D			
			I	O	N			A	D	L	I	B
I	C	E	S	K	A	T	E	R		I	R	E
T	H	E	E		Y	O	G	I		S	I	C
S	I	R	S		S	O	O	N		A	S	K

Yesterday's answer 1-29



1-29 CRYPTOQUIP

Q G B E F E G V B E H P S N E M N S F M P M C K M K T S A Q E V Q E A V G T H S F D F S C G Z K F Z D: " K N Z E N R A E F R E F K M C ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'VE HEARD TALES OF A VERY BIG STONE IMAGE OF A BOXER IN EGYPT, NAMED LEON SPHINX.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals C

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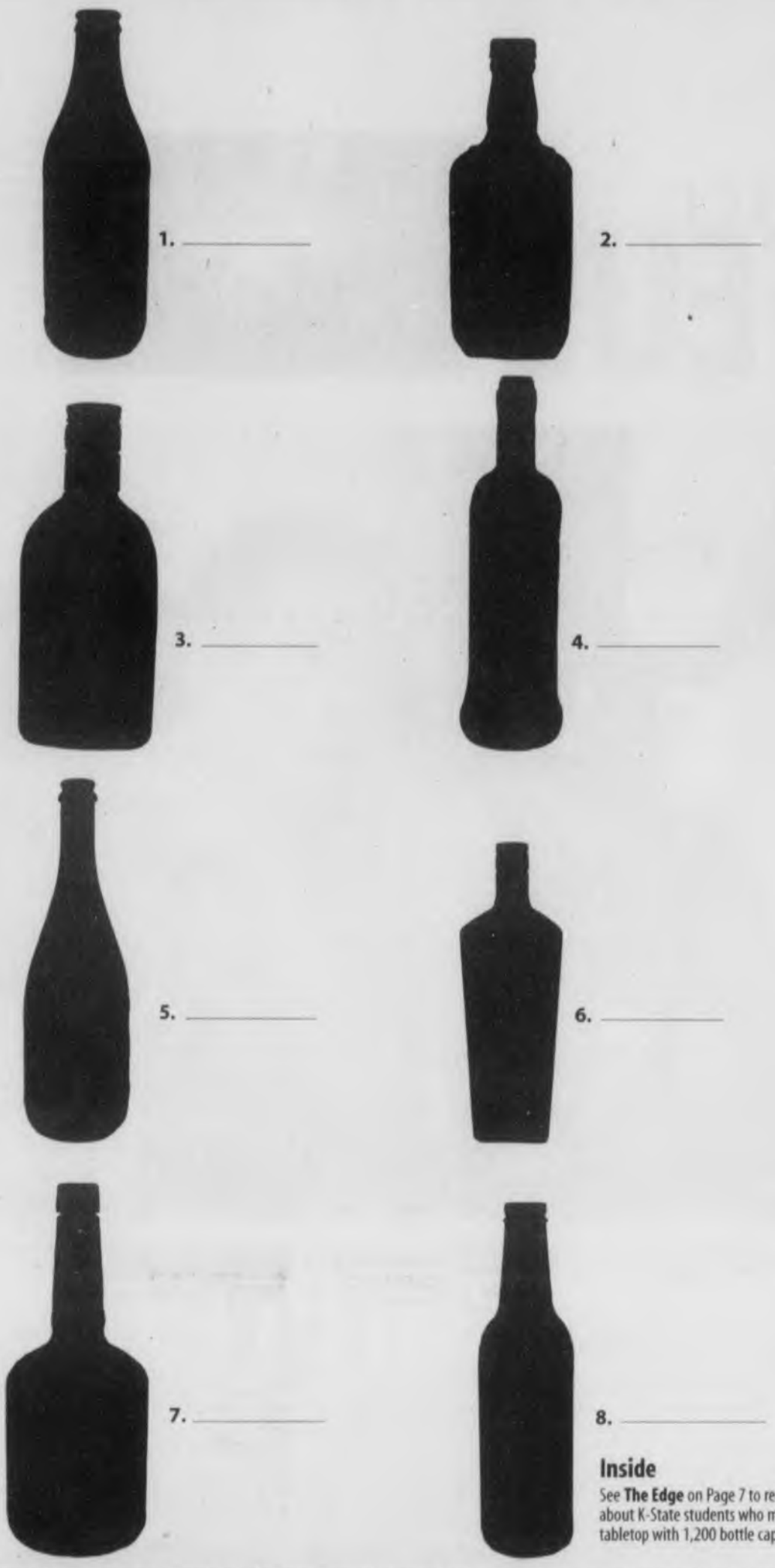
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Test your liquor bottle IQ



Inside
See **The Edge** on Page 7 to read about K-State students who made a tabletop with 1,200 bottle caps.

Answers: 1. Beer bottle 2. Jack Daniels whiskey 3. Bacardi rum 4. Southern Comfort 5. Champagne 6. Redrum 7. W.L. Weller whiskey 8. Malt beverage

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Jan. 28

- At 1:50 p.m., Anthony W. Ingman, 2829 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:29 p.m., Raymond W. Sanders, 1503 Fairchild Ave., Apt. B, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5:02 p.m., Jarman D. Morgan, 2110 Mike's Place., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop at 3 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Hale Library tours** will be given at 2 p.m. today. Meet at the reception desk.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Kansas State Collegian

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Students willing to pay extra fees for renovations

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In-depth
Residence halls

The Collegian takes a look at the increase in residence halls' cost for the 2004-05 academic year.

Students living in the residence halls seem to be pleased with what they're going to get for their money.

Residence hall fees at K-State went up 7 percent for the 2004-05 academic year. The increase was the largest jump of all Kansas Board of Regents schools.

The increase was due to a host of factors, including a rising consumer price index, a rise in the cost of utilities and other maintenance and, mostly, to cover the anticipated costs of renovations being undergone throughout the system, Bob Burgess, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said.

"I do believe I get my value out of the dorms from the services that they provide and the on-campus living arrangements," said Joseph Lyon, president of Haymaker Hall and junior in horticulture and landscape architecture.

Lyon said there is always room to make life in the residence halls better for students living there.

"In order to make improvements on the halls, it takes money," he said.

Overall, Lyon said he felt the rise in fees would not discourage students from living in the residence halls.

However, he said if fees were to rise anymore, it could become an issue.

Ben Hemphill, president of Marlatt Hall and junior in computer engineering, said he had no concerns about losing residents.

"We are always getting new people," he said. "Marlatt was full last year, and I don't see that changing."

Hemphill said he was also pleased with the services and facilities he benefits from and feels they are worth the money.

"I definitely think it's worth the money," he said. "It has to do with all the extra programs."

The fees, Hemphill said, had not been raised for a long time until recently when K-State began to undertake several improvements to the facilities which necessitated the increase.

"I think it's a really, really good deal living here in the residence halls," he said. "It's a really good value."

Rebecca Larson, resident of Boyd Hall and sophomore in management, said she thinks the residence halls are a good value.

Larson said living in the residence halls was not without its downsides, but ultimately she felt it was worth it.

"It is very expensive compared to living off campus," she said. "But I think the renovations are good and encourage people to live in the dorms who wouldn't otherwise."

Tara Thacker, resident of Moore Hall and sophomore in elementary education and theatre, said she felt otherwise.

"You can live off campus much cheaper year round," she said. "I'm moving out next year because it's just too expensive."

She said even though the room she was currently in was recently renovated, she didn't feel it was worth the extra money.

"I really don't think it is worth that much," Thacker said.

"The rooms are still small except the suites, and they are really expensive."

Thacker said the price of living in residence halls played a role in her decision to move off campus next year.

Student Body President John O'Hara said the overall rise in all types of fees at the university is alarming.

"It's unfortunate that we're seeing an increase," he said. "However, the Association of Residence Halls has had significant input in the process."

He said that on the whole, students are being hurt but that he respects the decision of the association to raise fees.

"I very much respect what the Association of Residence Halls has done and is continuing to try and do in respect to improving life in the residence halls," he said.

Basement touchups



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Linda Brown, senior in architecture, uses pliers to pull out objects from a wall in the Seaton Hall basement. Brown, along with other fifth-year architecture students, will start construction on the basement Feb. 1 that will build more studios, a lecture hall, a bookstore and a coffee shop.

4 cars involved in similar accidents at same location

2 motorists taken to Mercy Health Center

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four vehicles were involved in two related accidents Tuesday afternoon.

Around 4:30 p.m., Steven Mitchell, 16, 819 Gillespie Drive, was driving westbound on Fort Riley Boulevard in a 1988 Mazda pick-up truck. Mitchell went left across eastbound lanes to Davis Drive when the truck was struck on the side by a 2000 Plymouth Breeze driven by Brett Schmidt, 23.

While Riley County Police Department officers were handling this accident, Heather Platte, 25, Fort Riley, was driving a 2003 Kia eastbound by the accident.

The car stopped for traffic and was rear ended by a 2003 Subaru Outback driven by Joshua Aaron, 27.

Mitchell and Schmidt were taken to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for treatment.

Street talk

In honor of Kansas Day, what is our state's motto?



Criswell

"Sunflower seeds for all."

Josh Criswell
FRESHMAN IN KINESIOLOGY



Fisher

"Ad astra per aspera. I can't say it very well. It means, 'to the stars through difficulties.'"

Morgan Fisher
SENIOR IN HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT



Bissette

"The state of Kansas? I have no idea. I learned it in the fifth grade, but didn't retain that knowledge. It's on the flag, isn't it?"

Tammy Bissette
JUNIOR IN OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT



Casey

"Motto for Kansas? I don't know. Our state bird is — what the hell is it? It has a black thing on it."

Matt Casey
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION



Plus

"Oh god, you'd have to ask me now. I don't know. I've lived here my whole life, and I don't know."

Elaina Plus
UNION BOOKSTORE EMPLOYEE

Answer: "Ad astra per aspera" means, "to the stars through difficulties."

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in the Student Union Little Theater.
For Mortar Board info., email Larisa at bud4646@ksu.edu
For Blue Key info., email Darcie at drb8888@ksu.edu

UPComing Events
Host to K-STATE STUDENT UNION the Campus

Thurs. Jan. 29
Union Ballroom
7pm
"Conversations" Shay Banks-Young and Julian Jefferson, descendents of Thomas Jefferson and his slave Sally Hemings

Fri. Jan. 30
7&9:30pm
Sat. Jan. 31
7&9:30pm
Sun. Feb. 1
8pm
Forum Hall
UPC feature films committee presents..
"Lost in Translation"
starring Bill Murray
Winner of three golden globes for best comedy film, best comedy actor and best screenplay

Fri. Jan. 30
K-State Student Union
AFTERhours
sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry (ELCA)
8pm Fun Flicks (Courtyard)
Craft: Photo Frames
10pm Free Food: Pizza (Food Court)
Midnight Free Movie: Open Range (Forum Hall)
For more information on AFTERhours visit: www.ksu.edu/afterhours

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TO THE POINT

FCC's allowance of the F-bomb distasteful

The Federal Communications Commission decision to allow the most vulgar of F-words to be spoken on television and radio is brash and inappropriate.

The values of the general public deem the use of such language on mainstream news media unacceptable.

Although the standards of our society evolve through time, it is not yet accepting of such vulgar language.

Fifty years ago, words such as "pregnant" were considered obscene until our society changed to be more accepting.

Our society still is offended by the F-word and the other six deemed inadmissable by the FCC, as evidenced by most mainstream media's refusal to use other obscene language for fear of alienating viewers and listeners.

Our society simply is offended by such off-putting language.

The F-word has no place in mainstream news media because most of society still considers it offensive.

A continued ban on such language would not infringe on free speech, but merely place regulations on a limited broadcast spectrum.

Until our society changes its standards to be less offended by this word, the FCC should continue to regulate language viewers consider vulgar and obscene.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matt Girard

WRITE TO US

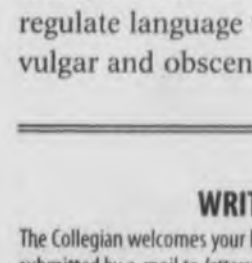
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Katie Lane | EDITOR IN CHIEF

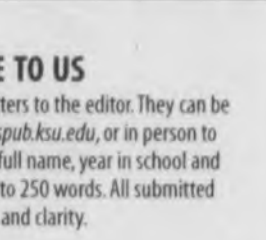
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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



JAMES HURLA

James Hurla attempts to understand why President Bush can't keep his mind on Earth.



ALTAF KARIM

Altaf Karim offers his take on cross-cultural awareness.

Creationism quandary

Missouri legislators shouldn't force creation theory in schools via bill



Illustrations by Julia Koller | COLLEGIAN



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

"Who is more Taliban-like, those who would prohibit the discussion of different theories or those who would permit it?"

This question, recently asked in the letters section of the Kansas City Star, concerns Missouri House Bill 911, which would set a new standard for state science teachers requiring them to teach students the theory of intelligent design (aka creationism) in addition to evolution.

Kansas and Missouri have had their problems over the years, but Missouri needs help from Kansas.

This is not an intervention, necessarily, but rather a friendly reminder for our neighbors to the east – private beliefs and public education don't mix.

In August 1999, the Kansas Board of Education decided to de-standardize the theory of evolution for state tests. That singular action quickly went sour when Kansas became the intellectual laughingstock of the globe – we made West Virginia look like Wellesley.

Of course, Kansas standards never directly dictated science teachers to instruct students in creation science; the state of Missouri, however, is faced with the prospect of reprimanding educators who disobey the ruling.

House Bill 911 has already done substantial damage. The mere fact that Missouri legislators had the audacity to introduce a bill that would radically revise life science standards has brought the public eye of negativity toward the Show-Me State.

The state of Kansas only recently shed the cloak of infamy that came when the Board of Education decided mixing public education and private belief was a prudent policy move.

Imagine how long Missouri's reputation will remain tarnished should the state force science teachers to adhere to this particular standard.

Put aside the fact that intelligent design theory's validity is contested by scientific fact, if you can.

Studies continuously show local education works best. When left to their own devices, parents and local educators are far more adept at providing quality education than state legislators or Washington bureaucrats.

Constricting educators who otherwise perform well is the last thing good education policy should do. In an April 2001 work, Cato Institute scholar Sheldon Richman detailed the modern standards movement back to President Ronald Reagan's first administration.

Looking at the current Republican party today, it seems they too are supporting the new standards and accountability programs that have done little more than label hundreds of schools as failing due to an unattained (and arbitrary) benchmark.

President George W. Bush and fellow GOP members walk in Reagan's shoes, increasing federal oversight of education while waving a banner of limited government to appease traditional conservative voters.

At the same time, many Americans do not grasp the legal doctrines set forth in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

While so many supporters of instituting religion and private beliefs into public schools claim freedom of speech to characterize their opponents as "Taliban-like," they overlook the other components of the amendment.

The freedom of religion so often touted by supporters of pervasive new standards is beset by another doctrine, stating that laws shall not be made that respect an establishment of religion.

For this reason, the mandatory teaching of creationist theory is just as invalid as mandatory prayer.

This is not to say creationism has no place in school. As evidenced by the proponents of Missouri House Bill 911, a significant number of people accept this theory.

Recognizing that fact without endorsing the theory not only would satisfy the theory's proponents but also provide a broader vision of belief to students who may otherwise be left to formulate their own ideas without the benefit of educated discussion.

The real issue boils down to who is more harmful to the future of education: teachers who have performed admirably for years or bureaucrats who want to force their personal beliefs on public schools?

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Trip to bowl game produces memories



GRANT REICHERT



I don't wish to rub it in the collective face of my audience, but I went to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., and you didn't.

Unless of course you did. In which case … well, this is awkward.

But don't worry, even if you didn't get to go. I will use my magical writing abilities to bring you a first-hand, technicolor account so vivid, so vibrant, that you'll swear you're reading a thesaurus.

Not only that, but my gripping desert descriptions may cause you to have flashbacks to that time you excitedly vacationed at the Grand Canyon only to realize in retrospect that you just spent three days marveling at a hole, and the donkey you rode on the trail wasn't actually coin-operated.

My family and I started off for Tempe some time before the Fiesta Bowl started. We took two vehicles because my dad, as a Kansas farmer continually battered by drought, hail and high wind, will take any chance he can get to kick the environment in the groin.

That, and jamming me and my four brothers into any one vehicle is likely to start World Wars III through VII.

Journeying through the lonely, desolate countryside between here and Tempe is enough to try the sanity of even the most Stalwart of minds. And, due to a restraining order, "stalwart" isn't allowed within 50 feet of my mind, so I was in trouble.

I began having visions. Each one furthered me spiritually and was sponsored by Tostitos. I realize now that I am just another dip in the great salsa bowl of life.

But sooner than you could say "What is taking so long?" we were in sunny Tempe, where even the hobos dine on oranges. And although I am a fair-weather fan, luckily the weather was a very fair 60-something, so I began preparing for game time.

I attended the pep rally which featured the one and only (thank God) K-State marching band, as well as a host of speakers whose speeches may not have been the best, but at least they were extremely long.

Each speaker relived the Wildcat season, game by game. I swear, the score of the OU game will be forever burned into my brain. Thirty-five to seven.

After that, game time.

I went in, hair dyed purple and brandishing my "Free Roberson and Mumia" sign, because word was out, although later disproved, that Ell Roberson might be Spanish for "the rapist."

I found my seat in the student section, surprisingly not, as is usually my luck, located between two obese twins with violent behavioral problems.

I then began screaming in my piercing, nasal voice – that's right, I'm the complete star-studded package.

Like a true K-State fan, I cheered down to the wire, and only after I was sure we'd lost did I rip off my purple shirt and squirt "OSU" across my chest in ketchup.

And then, tail tucked firmly between legs, it was time for another trek across the great American desert.

What a sad ending to a promising year.

Oh well, just remember the K-State football motto: "Yeah, but we used to suck even worse!"

Grant is a freshman in open option. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

If it weren't for his divine humility, I honestly think John Paul II would have been spinning on his beanie showing those Polish break-dancers how to really get down.

Jacko is not wacko.

Paul Restivo, sorry, I don't think the Jews are so much into the lo-e for Jesus thing.

Hey, Nasrina, stop printing the political crap. No one cares!

Yeah, I sure hope I don't get mugged in the K-State Student Union parking lot, since half of the parking lot lights aren't on and it's 10 o'clock at night.

The Collegian will never learn; the KSU waterski team is the best club sport on campus.

Here's my comment about abortion — you reap what you sow.

Rock-chalk-chicken-hawk, screw KU.

I'm kinda pissed off that Nasrina Williams has ruined the Fourum.

Make the Fourum bigger.

I'd have expected more than perpetuating trite anti-Semitic stereotypes in a political review from the former editor in chief of the Collegian.

What do you call a hot dog in a bun? An in-betweeny weenie.

How do you turn soup into gold? Add 24 carrots.

Since when did Tampax start making boat products?

OK, let's get this straight. Guys keep journals; girls keep diaries.

Do the folks at Bramlage and with the Sonic group think K-State basketball fans are morons? Lose the video screen shoot-out at halftime.

If the Fourum isn't worth reading, the rest of the paper isn't worth reading.

Bring back Andrew Lawson. Nasrina Williams sucks.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Perspectives

Congress should take action against obesity

By Vijay Ramanavarapu
THE LANTERN (OHIO STATE U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio – It's a good time to be a cardiologist.

Sure, insurance companies are driving doctors out of business with outrageous medical malpractice insurance premiums, but at least there will never be a shortage of patients. In a country where we strive to be No. 1, we can be proud that, once again, we're the fattest nation in the world.

Obesity is a growing concern and has the potential to cripple America.

A recent study done by the Centers for Disease Control estimates obesity-related medical costs were more than $75 billion in 2003.

Taxpayers pay a little more than half the bill – $39 billion – which is larger than the entire budget for the Department of Homeland Security.

Expenses are expected only to rise, and there are other economic factors, such as time off for medical appointments, that are not included in this study.

A British lawmaker suggested the idea of a "fat tax" last year in England. The idea generated heated debates, and after a while, the idea flamed out.

In a time, however, where obesity has become a national epidemic in the United States, the idea actually seems very reasonable as an aid to combat the problem.

This is obviously a sensitive issue for many Americans, and even the most levelheaded people will let their feelings interfere with rationality.

If we, the taxpayers, have to pay for medical bills for health issues that can be prevented, why shouldn't we be compensated?

The fair solution would be to tax people who are obese, with the exception of those who suffer from hypothyroidism.

They would pay a fee because they're a burden on taxpayers.

While taxing only obese people would be the fairest thing possible, it'll be extremely inefficient and difficult to track obese people and tax them.

We should start taxing extremely unhealthy food because it will help our country in the long run.

It's not unfair to tax unhealthy food for the same reason it's alright to have taxes on cigarettes, alcohol and gas-guzzling cars.

All of these products financially hurt society, so the people who continue to buy these products have to pay an extra cost to ease the burden.

People will be more inclined to reduce their daily intake of junk food, which will make a huge effect on their overall well-being.

Obesity has grown to epidemic proportions, but we've tried to ignore the issue because of its sensitive nature.

If we fail to toughen our stance and don't tackle this problem with an aggressive solution, it will slowly incapacitate our country.

Choosing child's sex raises tough ethical questions

The Lariat (Baylor U.) Editorial

WACO, Texas - For many couples, having a child no longer means the surprise of finding out the baby's sex in the delivery room.

The practice of determining a child's sex during pregnancy has become popular among expectant parents, but what about choosing the sex of your child before he or she is even conceived?

Scientific technology now has made it possible to place the choice of a child's sex in the parents' hands, through several fertilization processes similar to in vitro fertilization and artificial insemination.

The brave new world of baby making has arrived, and many American parents are jumping on the bandwagon to "balance" their families, a Jan. 26 Newsweek article reports.

The Genetics and IVF Institute in Fairfax, Va., has signed 1,300 couples to its MicroSort "family balancing" clinical trial for families who already have at least one child, but wish to "control their family mix," the magazine reports. One doctor said he's performed 100 sex selection procedures and has more families knocking at his clinic's doors.

One popular and almost 100 percent effective treatment called PGD involves mixing sperm and eggs in a lab dish, creating embryos outside of the womb, testing them for gender, then transferring them into a patient's uterus.

Although in vitro fertilization, a similar process, has been available to parents who either can't conceive or who have a history of conceiving unhealthy children, several clinics are now offering the process to families who just want to pay the $18,000 fee of choosing a boy or a girl.

The ability to choose a child's sex raises ethical questions about whether this technology is crossing a delicate line in human reproduction.

By choosing their child's sex, are parents playing God?

Or is it simply part of an individual's right to choose, just as many believe abortion is a woman's right to choose?

Letters to the editor

Safe sex education, not laws, needed

Editor,

Fourteen-year-old Mary does, indeed, have a problem. However, let us examine the situation as you would idealize it.

She knows if she goes to her family – who have probably never even discussed birth control with her – and tells them she is pregnant, then they will be outraged. She also realizes they will never permit her to get an abortion.

Due to the recently passed Child Custody Protection Act, she does not even have the option of traveling to a different state to receive her abortion. So if she is still determined to terminate her pregnancy, she is now left with no choice but to have a "back-alley" abortion.

But once you reach the magical age of 18, the world is abruptly yours to deal with.

Having abandoned the safe and sterile world of medical doctors and sanitary procedures, she now enters the world of coat hangers and untrained practitioners. Perhaps the illegal abortion will be performed successfully. Perhaps Mary will become scarred for life from the procedure.

Perhaps both Mary and the child will be killed. Or, perhaps, the abortion will be botched; the child will not die and will instead be blessed with life and horrific birth defects.

Regardless of the outcome, she will not be nearly as safe as she would be at a clinic, nor will she be able to receive any of the counseling offered at an abortion clinic – counseling that often covers alternatives to abortion. Chances are the "back-alley" practitioner is not going to ask her, "Have you considered adoption?"

And so the Child Custody Protection Act ushers in a new age of safety and humanity for all.

A new volley of totally unenforceable laws violating the right to privacy and sending the message that it is quite OK to have sex, because your parents will deal with the consequences. But, once you reach that magical age of 18, the world is abruptly yours to deal with.

Instead of passing more laws to make us safe, why don't we encourage schools and parents to teach today's youth about safe sex, so we can drive down our teenage pregnancy rates, which rival those of many Third World countries.

Simply passing a law about something isn't going to stop it from happening.

It will only add the fact that she is a criminal to Mary's already considerably loaded conscience.

Jonas Hogg
FRESHMAN IN SOCIOLOGY AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Kansas' beef supply safe despite mad cow scare

Editor,

A recent letter to the editor states prairie bison is a healthy alternative to beef.

While I make no contentions that bison is not a healthy product, the attack upon beef is unfair. The letter raises unjustified fears in consumers by leaving out necessary details and presenting arguments against beef consumption that are unfounded in science.

The writer guarantees bison from the reserve to be free of bovine spongiform encephalitis (BSE). While I tend to agree this is likely true, this guarantee insinuates that bison cannot get the disease. However, according to the United Kingdom's Department of Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, a 6-to-7-year-old bison was confirmed to have a transmissible spongiform encephalopathy (TSE). TSEs are the equivalent of BSE in other species.

It also suggests the Kansas beef supply could contain BSE. This is highly unlikely. First of all, unlike suggested in a later paragraph, the use of cattle byproducts (the primary cause of BSE spread) in feed supplements fed to cattle has been banned in the United States since 1997.

In addition, all major beef processing plants in Kansas limit animal age at 30 months. This guarantees they were born after the ban took effect and never consumed contaminated feed.

It is also extremely rare, if not impossible, for an animal younger than 48 to 60 months to develop BSE. Given these facts, the Kansas beef supply is safe from BSE.

The writer also attacks the use of hormone growth promotants (HGPs). Extensive research has concluded the use of HGPs provides no risk to humans. Their use is controlled by the Food and Drug Administration (unlike many human supplements commonly available).

A literature review by the Food Research Institute at the University of Wisconsin published in 2000 found of the eight significant scientific reviews of

What you eat is your choice, but I ask you not to be influenced by irrational arguments without fully investigating them for yourselves.

HGPs in the previous five years, six of them concluded HGPs posed no risk to human health and the other two admitted there was no evidence of any actual damage at the minute residual levels found in beef products.

The use of antibiotics is also attacked. Sure, most cattle producers use them, but not as the letter suggests.

Cattle are not pumped full of antibiotics simply to keep them alive. Due to their high cost, antibiotics are used as sparingly as possible and never within the mandatory withdrawal period prior to slaughter.

The quality of the cattle's diet is also quite good.

The use of animal proteins is limited both by government restrictions and by many producers' preference to use protein derived from soybean meal or other plant products.

The pesticides used in the grain supply are at very low levels, which are safe even if consumed directly by humans. The term "hot rations" simply means that the ration is high in energy.

The Kansas beef supply is safe.

What you eat is your choice, but I ask you not to be influenced by irrational arguments without fully investigating them for yourselves.

A large consumer of beef products is the beef producer himself, and I guarantee he would not put profit over the safety of his family.

Dustan Ridder
GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN PLANT BREEDING AND GENETICS

Columnists should check facts before writing

Editor,

I am amazed at the amount of misinformation your contributors manage to produce – and the Collegian to distribute.

In Monday's Collegian, Jesse Loewen's "Reforms needed . . . tax rates" grossly misrepresents current tax rates. He claims that a homeowner with an income of $45,000 pays roughly one third of the income in federal income tax, or $15,000. But all he, or anyone else, needs to do is look at the tax tables to find that, if single, his taxpayer's nominal tax rate would in fact be 25 percent, and, if married, only 15 percent, not one third.

When we include the minimal exemption and deduction, his payment if single would, in fact, be roughly $6,000, and if married with no children, it would be less than $3,700.

Married with tax credit for two minor children, he would pay about $850 – which is 2 percent, not 33 percent.

I am not sure where Mr. Loewen got his numbers. He just repeated something he had heard, or he just made them up, I guess.

I hope before leaving K-State with a mechanical engineering degree, he will have learned about checking his numbers first.

On the same page above Mr. Loewen's column is another one, by Kathryn Hollingsworth concerning abortion. It too presents a case, this one about "Mary." And it, too, is imaginary (admittedly).

I wish its author would familiarize herself with cases from the real world before making up stories. I also wish Collegian editors would do some fact-checking.

Franz Samelson
PROFESSOR EMERITUS, PSYCHOLOGY

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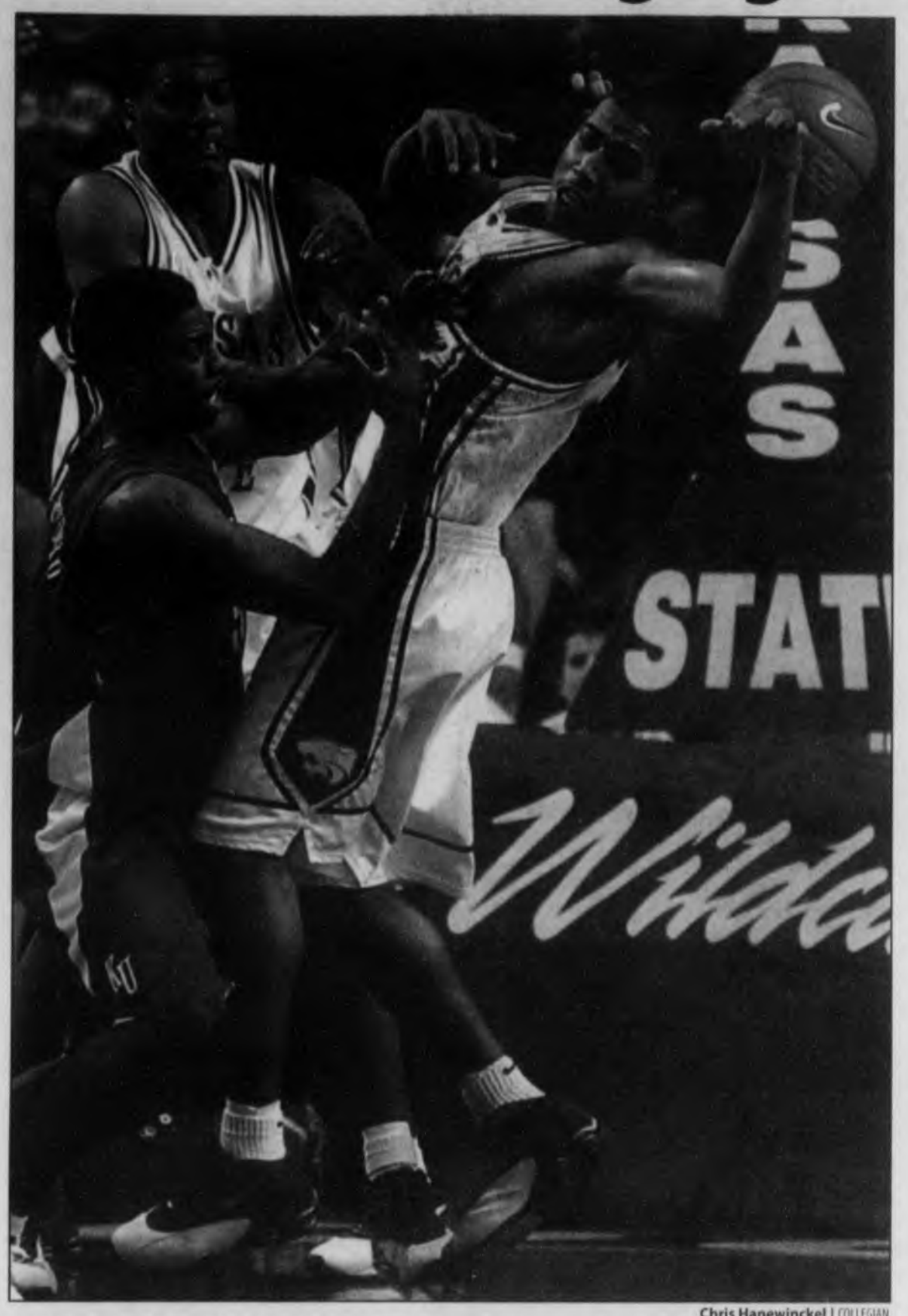
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Falling again



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Jarrett Hart mishandles a rebound during the second half against University of Kansas Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Hart and the Wildcats came up short against the Jayhawks, 78-70.

Cats come close, but fall to Jayhawks for 28th-straight game against intrastate rival

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the 28th straight game, No. 15 Kansas (13-3, 5-0) defeated K-State (9-7, 1-4) at Bramlage Coliseum, 78-70, on Wednesday.

The K-State men's team came close for the second straight game against Kansas but was unable to overcome free-throw problems and a stagnant offensive performance to pull off the win.

"We had guy after guy miss when we needed to make some free throws," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"When you get to the line, you have to cash in."

The Wildcats never got any kind of offensive rhythm, as the Jayhawks' defense allowed few inside passes into the Wildcats post players.

"We always want to go inside, but we played really tentative and outside the arc," Wooldridge said.

Despite being behind the entire game, K-State made its presence known in the first half with second-chance points and putting Kansas into foul trouble. The Wildcats scored 11 of their 29 first-half points on second chance baskets and caused 10 Kansas team fouls. The Wildcats also outrebounded the Jayhawks 20-19.

Junior forward Jeremiah Massey, led K-State in the first half with seven points on 3-for-3 shooting and added four rebounds.

"I just tried to play hard and get the job done," Massey said.

Massey ended the game leading all scorers with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

"Massey played better and had a sound game," Wooldridge said.

K-State went into the locker room down 40-29 at the half.

"You can't fall back behind that much and then to try and play catch-up the whole game," senior guard Tim Ellis said.

After trading baskets early in the second half, the Jayhawks opened the lead even further with a 10-0 run to push the score to 56-37.

"KU played really well, and we were behind the pace," Wooldridge said.

But just as the Jayhawks looked to have the game under control, K-State hit the

See MEN Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CBB | Majerus hospitalized, will resign after season

Utah basketball coach Rick Majerus was hospitalized with heart problems and will resign after the season, the school announced Wednesday.



Majerus

Majerus, 55, felt chest pains Tuesday night and contacted a cardiologist in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he went for treatment. "He's stepping down, definitely, at the end of the season," Utah spokesman Mike Lageschulte told The Associated Press. "If he's doing better and can come back, he will, but right now he definitely won't coach beyond this year."

Assistant coach Kerry Rupp will take over coaching duties in the interim for Utah (15-5), which lost its last two games.

Majerus led the team to the 1998 NCAA championship game, where it lost to Kentucky.

NFL | NFL Hall of Famer Crazy Legs Hirsch dies

Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, an NFL Hall of Famer and later athletic director at the University of Wisconsin, died early Wednesday. He was 80.

Hirsch died of natural causes at an assisted living facility, according to Wisconsin assistant AD Steve Malchow.

He earned his nickname for his running style as a halfback and receiver for the NFL's Los Angeles Rams in the NFL from 1949-57. Before that, he played for the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Football Conference.

Hirsch became a key part of the Rams' revolutionary "three-end" offense in 1949. His best season was 1951, when he led the NFL with 66 catches, 1,495 yards receiving and 17 touchdowns.

NFL | Chiefs hire Pagac as linebackers coach

The Kansas City Chiefs said Wednesday they have hired Fred Pagac as linebackers coach.

Pagac spent the past three seasons coaching linebackers for the Oakland Raiders. For 19 years, Pagac was an assistant coach at Ohio State, his alma mater.

He was the Buckeyes' defensive coordinator from 1996-99. In 1998, Ohio State led the nation in rushing defense and ranked No. 2 in pass defense.

Pagac will be working under Gunther Cunningham, the former head coach of the Chiefs who returned this month as defensive coordinator.

NBA | LeBron won't risk ankle for dunk contest

LeBron James says he won't compete in the Slam Dunk contest during the NBA's All-Star weekend next month because of the ankle injury that has sidelined him for three games.



James

The Cleveland rookie was picked Tuesday to play in the Rookie Challenge, an event the league moved from Saturday to Friday night in prime time.

James and his good friend, Denver's Carmelo Anthony, will be teammates against a squad of the league's second-year players, featuring Houston center Yao Ming and Cavaliers' forward Carlos Boozer.

CFB | Clarett declines to take part in OSU workouts

Suspended Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett won't take part in offseason workouts, even though he's been cleared by the school.



Clarett

"I think he felt he didn't want to work out until he got reinstated by the NCAA," Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger said Wednesday.

Despite his suspension, the school permitted Clarett to participate in individual winter conditioning workouts that started last week.

Clarett, who helped Ohio State win the 2002 national title as a freshman, has been suspended since September for accepting improper benefits from a family friend and then lying about it to investigators.

Junior forward leads Wildcats in scoring with 21 in loss to KU

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two weeks ago Jeremiah Massey walked off the floor of Allen Fieldhouse disappointed in his play and the game's losing result.

Wednesday – although the Wildcats fell again to the Kansas Jayhawks 78-70 – Massey's play was nothing to hang his head about.

Coming off the bench, the 6-foot-7 junior paced K-State with 21 points and 12 rebounds, as he returned to the form most fans had grown accustomed to seeing early in the season.

"Massey came back and played a better, more sound game," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

In a contest that saw the Wildcats refuse to give up in front of the home crowd, Massey symbolized the team's heart with his aggressive play from start to finish.

Due in large part to Massey's efforts, K-State withstood several Kansas runs by winning the rebounding battle, 45-33.

Massey dominated the offensive boards for the Wildcats against a Jayhawk frontcourt led by All-America candidate, Wayne Simien.

Massey grabbed eight of his 12 rebounds off the offensive glass, contributing to the Wildcats' 25 second-chance points and 22 offensive rebounds.

"Jeremiah came out with a lot of energy tonight," senior guard Jarrett Hart said. "He had a lot of energy plays where he got an offensive rebound and put it up strong."

See MASSEY Page 10



K-State's Jeremiah Massey fights for a rebound against Kansas' Wayne Simien in the first half of K-State's loss Wednesday night.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Fans say goodbye to lovable, injury-plagued 1st baseman



WES MARFIELD

Say it ain't so, Mo.

After 12 solid major league seasons, rotund New York Mets first baseman Mo Vaughn announced his retirement Monday.

Not since Lou Gehrig has the Big Apple seen one of its beloved first basemen go out with such grace and dignity.

"My career is over," Vaughn said at a baseball banquet earlier this week. "I have an injury no doctor can fix, but I have no regrets."

No regrets, indeed.

Vaughn, in his prime, was one of the most lovable players to set foot on the diamond. His career totals may not get him into Cooperstown, but he'll always hold a special place in my heart.

Standing 6-feet-1 inch tall and weighing in at close to three bills, Vaughn redefined the way first base was played. His stance, which resembled a boxer covering his face, led him to 328 career homeruns.

His numbers spoke for themselves, but Mo never shied away from letting the world know what was on his mind. That, friends, is how a man composes himself.

But the things I'll miss the most about Vaughn are the memories.

Back in the day when baseball cards were at their prime, a new collectible sprouted: Starting Lineup action figures.

Once toys, these little guys became a hot commodity, and it was considered insane to remove them from their collectible packaging and deface their value.

I hopped on the bandwagon faster than party-hopper Nicole Richie could say "Kobe Bryant" and snatched up one of these new collectibles.

If you haven't guessed it by now, it was a Mo Vaughn statue. And it was the only one I ever bought.

See, these overpriced figurines didn't hold a candle to my baseball card collection, and I quickly gave up on the fad. But I held on to the Vaughn like it was priceless.

That didn't last either.

During a time in my life when baseball took a backseat to being a kid, I made a foolish mistake. By the time Fourth of July rolled around, I was feverishly searching to find something to blow up after I ran out of coffee cans and McDonald's toys.

It was time for Mo to go.

Seven packages of Black Cats and a few M-60's later, Mo no longer had any of his extremities. I felt a little remorse in blowing up one of my favorite players, but that gave way to bigger and better pyrotechnics.

Today, in a landfill not far from here, lies a puddle of plastic where Mo Vaughn once stared down opposing Starting Lineup pitchers.

It truly was a sight to see.

Once my passion for the game was rekindled, I continued to follow Mo, watching him suffer through injuries that would eventually force him into Monday's announcement. And aside from the firecracker incident, I respected him more than most money-grubbing players.

After a run-in with Red Sox brass in the 1998 season, Vaughn knew his time in Beantown was limited. He may have signed a lucrative contract with the Angels after belting out 39 homers in the Sox's wild-card run in the 1998 season, but his heart was always with Boston fans.

But Mo was never the same after that, as injuries plagued his remaining days after a trade to the Mets in the 2001 season.

So here's to Mo Vaughn. Though injuries plagued what seemed to be a Hall-of-Fame career, you inspired fans across the nation with your passion for the game.

And in writing a retrospect on one of my favorite players, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth.

Wes is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu

Booze feng shui



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Paul Dilione, left, sophomore in open-option, and Brett Hamilton, sophomore in electronic journalism, made their coffee tabletop out of bottle caps. The table contains 1,200 bottle caps, which took six to eight months to collect. In order to make the table, the men stripped off the veneer covering the table, spray-painted the purple Powercat in the middle and then outlined the Powercat in various caps. The outer ring of caps provides a gold frame for the table.

Bottle cap table provides original home decoration, conversation starter

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Liquor bottles and beer bottles provide the perfect opportunity for any college student to add some flare to an otherwise drab residence hall room, apartment or house.

Plus, the bottle comes free with the alcohol.

"The room was pretty white," L.J. Dickens, junior in civil engineering, said about why he has a bottle collection. "They add a little color."

Dickens has had his liquor bottle collection since his freshman year. His original goal was to fill the ledge above the window in his residence hall room with bottles.

"Some other people have done it," said Jesse Manning, senior in political science and history and Dickens' roommate, "and that's kind of where the idea came from."

Dickens and Manning have 42 bottles resting on the ledge above the window in their room.

This year, they have contributed an additional four bottles to their collection.

In addition to having a liquor bottle collection, Dickens and Manning also have a bottle cap collection.

"We started collecting bottle caps last year," Manning said. "We have a table we were going to glue them on and make a design with."

The table design fell through, but they still have the caps and find them randomly around their room.

Dickens has his own theory as to why people, especially college students, collect liquor bottles.

"It's kind of an ice breaker," he said. "People come in (and say), 'Oh, nice collection. Oh, that's my favorite kind of drink right there.' It's kind of a conversation starter for people you may not know."

The roommates said they started with malt beverages and the traditional "girly drinks," then they moved on to beer and finally into hard liquors – whiskey, rum and vodka.

"We're getting progressively harder," Manning said.

The bottles are placed on the ledge "in the order I drink them," Dickens said.

Dickens and Manning only add bottles they drink to their collection. People have tried to add other bottles, and even cans, to their collection as well, but they have never been successful.

Another student who boasts a large liquor bottle collection is Brett Hamilton, sophomore in electronic journalism. He and his roommates have a house littered with beer paraphernalia.

There are various beer labels stuck on a lamp shade, a Corona Extra bath towel hanging on the living room wall and shot glasses on top of the entertainment center.

Hamilton and his roommates started their bottle collection about a year ago.

The 12 to 14 hard liquor bottles that make up their collection are displayed on top of the kitchen cabinets. Each bottle has been altered, so it glows under a black light.

The bottles themselves are still intact, but the men have added water mixed with yellow highlighter ink to make them glow when a black light is placed behind them.

"It's cheap decoration," Hamilton said. "It looks pretty cool – it's pretty impressive, and honestly, it's better than buying something."

The most impressive item in their house, however, is the coffee table covered with 1,200 bottle caps. It took Hamilton and his roommates six to eight months to collect enough caps to fill the table. The caps form a design on the table featuring a Powercat in the middle.

When it comes time to decide what to do with the table and the liquor bottle collection after they graduate, Hamilton and his roommate, Paul Dilione, sophomore in open-option, are unsure of where the items will end up.

"If I could sell it for a lot of money, that would be awesome," Hamilton said.

Dilione came up with the idea for the table at a party one night.

"I saw it at a frat party. Some guys had some on their door, and we decided it would be pretty cool to put it on a table," Dilione said.

"Brett thought of the idea for the Powercat."

Hamilton explained why the men had an extensive liquor paraphernalia collection.

"Yes, we have too much free time on our hands," he said. "It's either this or studying."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

"Gigli" garners top Raspberry award

"Gigli," a joint cinematic bomb starring Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez, topped the list of nominees for the 24th annual Golden Raspberry Awards. The awards salute the year's worst films.



Affleck

Other nominees include Mike Myers' "Dr. Seuss' the Cat in the Hat" and the "American Idol" spinoff film, "From Justin to Kelly."

Some theaters last year thought "Gigli" so bad that management made T-shirts for moviegoers with the phrase "I Survived Gigli" printed on the front.

Final episode of 'Friends' taped in secret

The series finale of "Friends" was taped Friday in extreme secrecy on Stage 24 of the Warner Bros. studio lot. Audience members came to the event by invitation only and had to swear not to disclose the finale's plot to anyone. Members of the media were not invited to the taping.



LeBlanc

The series, starring Matt LeBlanc and Jennifer Aniston, has won acclaim during its 10-year run, enjoying success both on TV and in video sales; the sixth season of "Friends" was released on DVD on Tuesday.

The series finale will air on NBC on May 6.

Smith's former boyfriend jailed for 7 years

An ex-boyfriend of buxom blonde Anna Nicole Smith was jailed for seven years on charges that he made criminal threats toward his former girlfriend in November. Mark Hatten also was handed prison time for beating up Smith's neighbor.



Smith

Smith's self-titled reality show aired in 2002 on the E! channel, and the first season of the show came out on DVD late last year. The show's second season ended in June. Since then, Smith has been busy as a spokeswoman for the diet pill TrimSpa.

She has been in the spotlight as of late for her recent dramatic weight loss.

Dreamworks to produce "Shrek 3" movie

Dreamworks has been given the greenlight to produce a third installment of the animated "Shrek" film series. The second "Shrek" film will be released in May, and will involve Shrek meeting the parents of his new bride, Fiona, after their honeymoon.



Murphy

Dreamworks representatives have said "Shrek 3" will involve "the big green guy pulling up a chair at King Arthur's round table," according to *eonline.com*.

"Shrek" features the voice talents of Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz and Eddie Murphy. The original movie opened during the summer of 2000.

Proposal for discount movie theater in Westloop falls through

By Lauren Bishop and Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students won't have another option for cheaper movies anytime soon.

Manhattan resident Avery Murdie, owner of Westloop 6 Cinemas, which was to open late last year, recently announced his plans to drop the project.

Murdie and his business partner had taken on the project in April, with the theaters set to open in early September. No staff had been officially hired.

However, with no theaters running, there was speculation as to why the cinemas were never opened.

Murdie said grants and loans were approved and a lease on the property was ready to go, but his partner backed out at the last minute and took on better opportunities, leaving many loose ends. Much of the equipment for the theater already had been selected, and the old seats had been removed from all auditoriums to prepare for new ones.

Murdie said he put months of work into the project, and the departure of his partner was a hard blow.

For Murdie, it was too much money and time to open the theaters without the aid of his partner.

The establishment originally was to open as a discount theater. It was to acquire first-run films after they left Seth Childs Cinemas, the only multiplex in town.

Murdie's business partner was unavailable for comment.

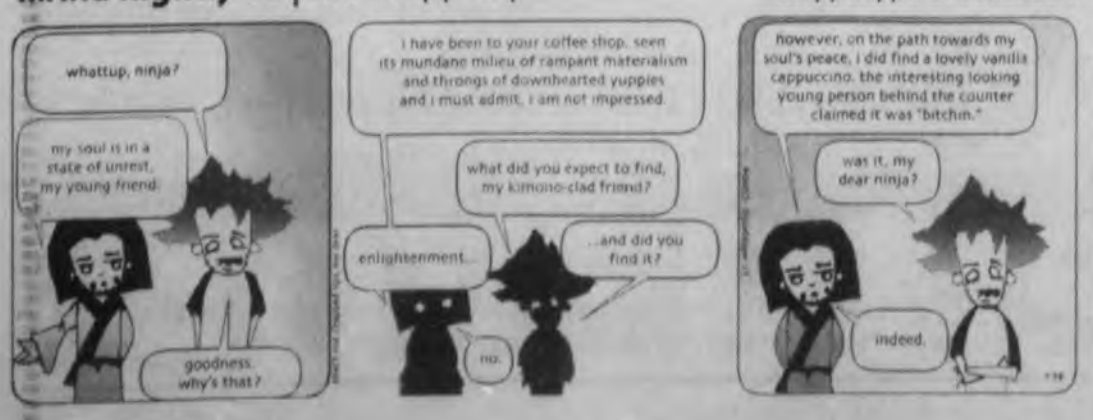
Columbus, Ga.-based Carmike Cinemas closed Westloop 6 in June 2000 after filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Carmike owns and operates Seth Child Cinemas.



File photo by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

The Westloop 6 Cinemas were scheduled to reopen as a discount theater in September, but Manhattan resident Avery Murdie, owner of the theater, says the theater will not reopen because his silent business partner backed out of the deal. The theater originally closed in June 2000 after Carmike Cinemas filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — kentramone@yahoo.com



New coffee shop debuts in Durland Hall

By Angela Rickard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Temperatures Wednesday morning topped out at 5 degrees, and Steven Tieszen needed a jolt of java to warm and wake him before his first class.

But instead of walking to Dara's Fast Lane for his usual cup of coffee, the junior in mechanical engineering stayed in Durland Hall and visited Campus Grounds Espresso, a new Seattle-style espresso and coffee bar.

"Now I don't have to go out in the cold," Tieszen said. "It's really convenient to be able to grab some coffee without leaving the building."

Jeff Smith, president of Campus Grounds Espresso and K-State alumnus, said he loves espresso and coffee, and wanted to bring the service to the campus.

As a result, Smith brought the coffee shop to another location on campus besides the K-State Student Union.

"Coffee bars are very popular on the east and west coasts," Smith said.

"I thought students would enjoy having this service within the walls of the university."

Despite a new coffee shop opening last week in the Union, Smith said the response has been good.

Union officials also said they were in support of having another coffee shop on campus.

Emily O'Connor, marketing manager for the Union, said the new coffee shop is a welcome addition to campus.

"A lot of the engineering students are tied to the area," O'Connor said. "It will be nice for them to be able to have that type of service in their building."

Campus Grounds Espresso doesn't plan to compete with other coffee shops around town, because Smith said he doesn't think he will draw other coffee shop's regular customers away from them.

"We have a completely different market than the coffee shops in Aggieville," Smith said. "We want to serve the students, faculty and staff here on campus and in the building."

Brent Aldridge, manager of Java Espresso and Bakery, said having other coffee shops in town creates a market share.

"I welcome other coffee shops to town," Aldridge said. "People will go where it's convenient, the atmosphere is friendly and the coffee is good."

Did you know?
Coffee prices

Java Espresso and Bakery	
Coffee:	$1.75
Latte:	$2.95
Hot chocolate:	$2.50
Cappuccino:	$2.95
Coffee Shop, K-State Student Union	
Coffee:	$1.95
Cappuccino:	$3.30
Latte:	$3.05
Mocha:	$3.60
Hot chocolate:	$1.25
Campus Grounds Espresso, Durland Hall	
Coffee:	$1.40
Cappuccino	$2.75
Latte:	$2.75
Mocha:	$2.95
Hot chocolate:	$1.75
Dara's Fast Lane	
Coffee:	$0.69
Hot chocolate:	$0.89
Cappuccino:	$0.89



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Sarah Madgwich, sophomore in Spanish and Latin-American studies, hands a customer her latte Wednesday morning at Campus Grounds Espresso located in Durland Hall. The new coffee shop opened three and a half weeks ago and offers a variety of coffee drinks as well as hot chocolate.

FCC will allow use of F-word

By Jonathan D. Salant
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Federal Communications Commission Chairman Michael Powell said he wants a tenfold increase in the fines that can be imposed on broadcasters for indecent programming.

The current maximum levy is $27,500, which Powell said is "peanuts" for big media companies."

Powell's proposal, which needs congressional approval, comes amid continued criticism of the FCC for a ruling last October that an expletive uttered by the musician Bono on a network TV program was not indecent because it was used as an adjective rather than to describe a sex act.

Bono's comment was aired on the Golden Globes Awards show last year where Bono, the lead singer of the Irish rock group U2, said "this is really, really, f------ brilliant."

"Clearly, we're beyond the 'Ozzie and Harriet,' days but we still don't need some of this language that's out there," said Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications.

Under FCC rules and federal law, radio stations and over-the-air television channels cannot air obscene material at any time, and cannot air indecent material between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The FCC defines obscene material as describing sexual conduct "in a patently offensive way" and lacking "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Indecent material is not as offensive but still contains references to sex or excretions.

There are no such requirements for cable channels, which do not use the public airwaves.

Intelligence failures warrant investigation, former inspector says

By Katherine Pfleger
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Former weapons inspector David Kay said Wednesday "we were almost all wrong" about Saddam Hussein's weapons programs, as Congress pressed a high-stakes struggle to pinpoint why that happened and who was responsible.

Republicans say the nation's intelligence agencies were the problem.

Democrats point to the White House, questioning possible pressure put on intelligence analysts and noting Vice President Dick Cheney's continued assertions that weapons of mass destruction existed.

Asked at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing if an independent investigation was warranted, Kay replied that he believed an outside inquiry would give Congress and the public more confidence.

Democrats are sure to make use of that point as they call for more and broader inquiries.

Kay said he spent six months looking for the former Iraqi president's banned weapons and has concluded, based on a "sufficiently intense" effort, that they were not there. Kay said inspectors found no stockpiles – large or small.

"We were almost all wrong, and I certainly include myself here," he said.

"My view was that the best evidence I had seen was that Iraq indeed had weapons of mass destruction."

Kay blamed a lack of human intelligence inside Iraq and inadequate money for U.S. intelligence agencies.

He also said he believes analysts have been asked to read too much into limited data.

And, he said, the U.S. intelligence community had become "almost addicted" to information coming from U.N. weapons inspectors during the 1990s, leaving them in trouble when those inspectors had to leave.

Since he resigned Friday as the top weapons hunter in Iraq, Kay's public statements have sparked widespread questioning in Washington about the reliability of U.S. intelligence data and the Bush administration's main justification for war: to remove an imminent threat posed by Saddam and his supposed weapons.

President Bush has vigorously defended his decision to go to war and expressed confidence in the intelligence agencies.

But on Tuesday, Bush shied away from previous assertions that weapons would eventually be found.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Saddam Hussein was a gathering threat to America and others," Bush said.

The White House on Wednesday dismissed the notion of an independent investigation into intelligence failures.



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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

ROOM AVAILABLE, close to Aggieville, near campus, in a four-bedroom apartment. $275 or negotiable. Washer/ dryer. Call for more information. (785)317-0797 Megan.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring and summer 2004. Three-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. No gas! Cable TV and internet. Call Marcus at (316)253-7161.

SUBLEASER NEEDED now for nice, new duplex. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, cable , internet. $275/ month plus one-forth utilities. Rent negotiable. Call (785)770-2817.

155 Stable/ Pasture

AFFORDABLE HORSE boarding with rates starting at $65/ month. East of Manhattan. Call (620)243-4023 or (620)243-2907.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

A JOB is waiting for a good house cleaner. Send qualifications to Box 100, Collegian Ads,103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for night staff part-time) positions. Responsibilities include maintaining a safe environment for resident. Supervising experience necessary. Weekends, (days and nights) and week-night shifts available. Letter of applications and resume can be mailed to Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. PO Box 896, Manhattan, KS. send by February 2, 2004.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season. May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.friendlypines.com.

COX BROS BBQ is now accepting applications for assistant kitchen manager and experienced day cooks. Apply in person at 600 S. 4th St. at Fort Riley Blvd. between 2- 5pm.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person. 1330 Grant Ave. Junction City, KS 66441.

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KSU Collegian
Any questions? Talk to Katie Lane @ 532-6556
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HELP WANTED with hog and cattle farm. Flexible hours. (785)457-3519.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

310 Help Wanted

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

NETWORK TECHNICIAN. VP! technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for a Network Technician in Manhattan, KS We are looking for a full-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic and has a customer focus. Some experience with DSL, LAN, TCP/ IP support in Windows 2000/ 2003 environments. Candidate will perform DSL installations and provide client technical support via phone, e-mail, remote technologies and on-site. Preferred applicants should have a degree with course work in computer science/ information systems and one-two years of related network computing experience, or equivalent combination of experience, education and training that provides the required knowledge, skills, and abilities. A technical certification from Novell, Microsoft, Cisco or CompTia is considered desirable. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, Inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, KS 66503.

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road, (785)776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor jobs! www.camplaurel.com. Camp Laurel, a co-ed children's camp in Maine has summer jobs available. Positions in athletics, tennis, waterfront, arts, adventure and riding. Competitive salary, room/ board. Recruiter on campus Tuesday, February 10th at Holtz Hall. To set up an interview: call (800)327-3509, email staff@camplaurel.com, apply at www.camplaurel.com.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

TEACHERS- INCREASED daily rate- $75 per day. USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for substitute teachers (including emergency). Please call Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT. VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for Technical Support Staff in Manhattan, KS. We are looking for a full-time or part-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic, and has a customer focus. Candidate will provide end-user technical support on various Internet technologies such as email, website and desktop applications. Duties will include documenting support calls, writing client support manuals, and performing software quality assurance. Experience with Outlook, IMAP/ POP, MS Office, is required. CompTia certifications preferred. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, Ks 66503.

310 Help Wanted

THE BEST summer job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17. 6/6- 8/9. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, Email staff2004@cheley.com or visit our website at www.cheley.com

TRACK COACHES: USD 378, Riley County, Kansas is accepting applications for assistant middle school track coaches. Please contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

WANTED: CARING reliable person for part-time child care, Tuesday and Thursday mornings in Christian home near Wamego. Call (785)456-7899.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

VENTURI FIVE speaker surround sound system. Excellent condition $300 for set or best offer. 17-inch working monitor $50. Cheryl (785)323-0703.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

1992 FORD Probe, two door, five-speed, 114k, good condition, must sell. $1200, negotiable. (785)341-4801.

1997 EAGLE Vision Tsi, 107K leather, auto, power everything. Call Jason at (785)587-7621.

1997 ESCORT four-door automatic. Power windows, locks. Runs excellent, heat/ air. $2500 or best offer. (785)313-5128 or (785)226-1976 evenings.

HAVE A car for sale? List with us and sell it fast. www.24hrAutos.com

510 Automobiles

MAZDA 626 DX 1997. Automatic, $3600 or best offer. (785)317-2414.

530 Motorcycles

MOPED, RED 1983 FA50. Great shape, runs good, new tires, brakes, seat, etc. $395. No liscense or insurance required. (913)731-4679.

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630 Spring Break

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4 BR 2 bath 1800 sq. ft, *Hacienda*. Two living rooms, walk-in closet, spacious laundry washer/ dryer, trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood. Not far from campus built with the K-State student in mind.
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Only $1,100 a month.

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION? Write HeartsRestored Box 49, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST YOUNG male black cat. No collar, no claws. Lost near Chase Apartments. $100 reward. Call (620)249-3560.

WOMEN WATCH found in Willard 114 on Wednesday. Please call to identify. (785) 564-2441, leave a message.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT Program, money back guarantee, complements Atkins Diet and South Beach Diet, local distributor. Call (888)363-7100.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement across from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Lease until May 31 or longer. $295. (785)539-5136.

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW!** $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhouse, five-bedrooms, two and one-half bath. All appliances $235/ per person. Contact Joe Knitter at (785)630-0639.

CAMPUS EAST Immediate availability. Three-bedroom townhouse quiet/ close to campus. 1500 sq.ft.$750 (785)539-5911.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

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CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM located in four-plex, washer/ dryer hookup. Short lease possible, no pets. $435. (785)539-2356.

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DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOM, very nice condition. Washer and dryer free, trash paid. (785)537-2289

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. (785)539-8261.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMS AVAILABLE immediately in beautiful four-bedroom house. Close to campus, all the goodies! $300/ month plus utilities. (785)341-6145.

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

FEMALE SUBLEASER, across the street from campus. $240/ month plus utilities. Five-bedroom, three bath. No pets. (785)539-0198.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

HOUSES FOR sale. Close to campus. Call Larry at Century 21 Knight. (785)317-7713 for a list.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

LARGE NICE houses- June or August leases. Call now for best selections. www.foremostproperty.com or (785)539-4641.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two bath house located blocks away from campus. Lots of extras including dishwasher, washer/ dryer- central-air and more. Please contact Emily at (785)462-5769.

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

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ADVERTISE
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It's all downhill from here



Aaron Duncan, graduate student in speech, sleds down a hill between Nichols and Thompson halls Wednesday afternoon. Duncan and his friends made a goal to reach the sidewalk on each sled attempt.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

RIVALRY | KU-KSU feud dissolving as Hawks dominate

Continued from Page 1

Barry Eggleston became increasingly upset with K-State's play.

His friend sitting across the table, Ryan Downey, a KU alumnus, didn't make the night any easier.

Not everyone was even sure a rivalry existed.

"Is there one?" Eggleston said.

Downey is from Junction City, and although he lived close to K-State, he never wanted to attend the university.

"When I was growing up in the early '90s, no one wanted to be associated with K-State," Downey said.

Eggleston said he never thought about going to KU.

"We wouldn't take his kind anyway," Downey said.

The mood in Buffalo Wild Wings and Aggieville during the game was relatively low-key.

Downey said a comparison between Manhattan and Lawrence during game day should not made because of KU basketball prestige.

"Students skip class and camp out all week to get good seats in the student section," he said. "If we wanted to go to the game tonight we could have gotten tickets right outside of the door.

"There are so many deep generations of KU basketball fans, but they just don't come out of the woodwork until basketball season."

KU has dominated the basketball rivalry for two decades, and as a result, Downey said, inferiority during football season doesn't matter.

"You learn not to expect as much, and anything beyond mediocre is good," Downey said.

In the table next to Eggleston and Downey, Garrett Miller, KU graduate student in business, was watching the game with high school friends.

Miller got his undergraduate degree in finance from K-State – something his Jayhawk friends cannot fathom.

Miller said even as an undergraduate at K-State, he was still a KU fan.

"People used to give me crap every day," Miller said.

"I used to wear my KU hat to class, and people couldn't understand it."

Playful profanity and lewd hand gestures were traded among the group.

"He's obnoxious," Crystal Roudybush, one of the K-State graduates at the table, said with a big smile.

Seth Retter, also a K-State graduate, lives in Missouri and said Tiger fans are just as difficult.

"If there's one thing KU and K-State agree on, it's that we both hate Missouri," Miller said.

ARMY | Iraq troop rotations begin in February

Continued from Page 1

As a service chief, Schoomaker's role is to ensure that soldiers are trained and equipped for any mission the president requires.

Of the 105,000 troops going to Iraq this winter and spring to replace the 130,000 who have been there since the start of the war, about 80,000 are Army soldiers. The replacement force, which includes 25,000 Marines, is scheduled to spend a full year in Iraq.

Army officials have said planning for the 2005 rotation of forces into Iraq will begin in February.

Schoomaker said he was opposed to Congress passing legislation to permanently expand the size of the Army, mainly because it would be too costly.

"I'm adamant that that is not the way to go," the Army chief said.

Even while the Iraq war continues, the Pentagon is planning a new offensive in the two-year-old Afghanistan campaign to try to stop remnants of the Taliban regime and the al-Qaeda terrorist network, officials said Wednesday.

Orders have been issued to prepare equipment and supplies, though the operation will not necessarily require additional troops in the region, where about 11,000 Americans are still deployed, a defense official said on condition of anonymity.

Schoomaker said the Army is enjoying success in recruiting new soldiers.

"There are more people lining up to come in than we've ever had, and the quality of those people is higher than it's ever been, and there's no indication right now that that's not going to continue," he said.

Members of the House panel expressed surprise that Rumsfeld had agreed that the Army needed as many as 30,000 more soldiers, since he has publicly opposed a legislative move to expand the service.

Rep. Ellen O. Tauscher, D-Calif., said it sounded as if Rumsfeld was accomplishing through the use of his own executive powers the troop increase that he had resisted on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., the ranking Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, said he was concerned that the requirement for large numbers of troops in Iraq and Afghanistan may break the Army.

"This does not mean we should pull back from our commitments," Skelton said.

"We can't unring the bell. We're there. We've got to win. We've got to stabilize that country," he said of Iraq. "We cannot afford that to evolve into a civil war."

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Senior reflects on her tennis career

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The weather outside is cold, but the K-State women's tennis team is red hot.

Last weekend, the KSU Invitational provided preparation and excitement for the first home dual this weekend.

The Cats will take on No. 53 Mississippi Friday afternoon in Manhattan.

Mississippi already has had three victories against Tennessee Tech., Troy State, and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Following the meet Friday, the Cats will wake up Saturday prepared to take on Wichita State.

One philosophy WSU's coach Les Stafford has is to schedule at least four meets a year with teams from the Big 12. He said it gives the team a little more confidence for the conference meet.

As K-State has all returning players, the challenge lies ahead for WSU's four returning and three freshman players.

One of K-State's key players, who played tough in last weekend's successes, looks forward to the tough competition.

Senior Paulina Castillejos spends time reflecting on her past years as a Wildcat, but also realizes the potential for this season's team.

Castillejos was just 10 years old when she began learning the skills of tennis. She grew up in Puebla, Mexico, and it almost seemed like she did not find tennis, but that tennis found her.

Young Castillejos did not know anything about the game, but a club in Puebla was offering free lessons. After about a year of playing, she heard about a tournament. They didn't have enough players, so they offered her a spot.

Although defeated, she decided there was something there.

Castillejos got a new coach and began practicing a few times a week. The results were good, and 2000 brought her to the United States as one of Coach Steve Bietau's recruits.

Castillejos, 23, now spends most of her time on the court or in class. She also enjoys movies, relaxing and someday hopes to learn to scuba dive. She is majoring in computer information system and management and plans to earn her master's degree.

She said she looks up to former doubles partner, Petra Sedlmajerova.

"She really practiced hard every day. She was always focused and never sloppy. She is also one of my best friends," she said.

As the oldest member of the team, Castillejos says she probably looks at things differently.

"I've been there longer than anyone else. I think I look at things a little more seriously, and I'm quiet and try to stay focused," she said.

Rosenberg, Castillejos' doubles partner, had good things to say.

"I like playing with Paulina because she competes well. She has good attitude and we understand each other. We try to get every ball and win every point," Rosenberg said.

The Cats play at 4 p.m Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Chiropractic...
The Choice For Me

Jason Kucma is a Third-Year student from Medford, NJ. He graduated from Ithaca College with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Physiology concentrating in Cardiac Rehabilitation.

"The only thing that has ever captured my attention was studying the human body. The more I learned in school, the more I needed to know. The most logical step for me was to become a Doctor of Chiropractic so I could truly help people".

Before making his decision to attend Logan, Jason visited nearly half of the chiropractic colleges in the United States. "Logan is in the perfect location in a safe, residential area. The Admissions staff are very friendly and helpful and the faculty are excellent."

Logan College offers students an incredible learning environment blending a rigorous chiropractic program with diverse and active student population. If you are looking for a healthcare career that offers tremendous personal satisfaction, professional success and income commensurate with your position as a Doctor of Chiropractic, contact Logan College of Chiropractic today and explore your future.



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Jason Kucma
Third-Year Student

MEN | Cats fall to KU for 28th-straight meeting

Continued from Page 6

boards and converted on second-chance points to put together a 10-0 run of their own to pull within nine, 66-55.

"I thought they played well. They showed a lot of determination when the game seemed to be out of hand," Wooldridge said.

Although the crowd of 11,103 got back into the game, the chants of "Let's go Wildcats," were not enough to bolster K-State over Kansas.

The Jayhawks then worked the clock and forced K-State to foul, putting junior guard Aaron Miles at the line to ice the game for Kansas.

Even though K-State was unable to snap the streak, senior guard Jarrett Hart said he looks for his team to regroup.

"We are a competitive bunch. We're going to bounce back," Hart said.

MASSEY | Junior leads K-State in scoring, rebounding

Continued from Page 6

Massey's big night marked the first time since the last Kansas game he scored in double figures.

Though Massey put up 12 points on the Jayhawks in that Jan. 14 meeting, it was far from a memorable game.

In Lawrence, Massey was out of control at times and shot just 4-for-15 from the field.

Contrast that sub-par performance with Wednesday night's 9-for-13 shooting display

Massey said he was not as poised the first time against the Jayhawks or in the next three conference games as he was in last night's game.

"In the first Big 12 games, I was just trying to do too much," Massey said.

Massey had only one turnover against the Jayhawks after averaging just more than three a game in Big 12 play.

Wooldridge said he thought a play early in the game showed Massey was set for a solid game.

"When he got in the game he made an easy pass, and that was an indication he was taking things in the right way," Wooldridge said.

Despite having one of his best games of the season, Massey was far from satisfied following the Wildcats' 28th straight defeat to their in-state rivals.

"I played all right, but it doesn't matter if you don't get the win," he said.

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Friday, January 30, 2004

Vol. 108, No. 84

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

K-State football player arrested on assault charges

Webb allegedly involved in Aggieville fight in July 2003

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State quarterback Allen Webb, a transfer player from the University of Indiana, was arrested Wednesday and charged with assault.

Webb was arrested on a warrant stemming from his alleged involvement in a fight June 27, 2003, in an Aggieville alley, Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said.

Bail was set at $500.

"Mr. Webb allegedly struck the victim in the face," Moldrup said. "This was the same incident which involved some other (K-State) football players."

Moldrup said Webb was released after posting bond.

While there were allegedly multiple players involved in the incident, which already has led to the arrest of former K-State safety James McGill, Moldrup said he could not comment on any other warrants that have been issued or that might be issued in the future.

Sports Information Director Garry Bowman said the university would allow the judicial process to take its course, and any punitive action taken against Webb would be done within the program.

Webb, who has four years of eligibility remaining, is expected to compete for the starting job at quarterback next season with sophomore Dylan Meier and incoming freshmen Nick Patton and Allan Everidge.



Webb
K-STATE QUARTERBACK



Knock, knock

Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Cops guided by laws, realize reality of college parties

By Leigh Ochsner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brian Olberding has opened his door for police on multiple occasions.

However, he has never received more than a warning for a noise complaint. Olberding, senior in construction science and management, said the police have never asked to search the premises but have looked around to make sure no one was holding a beverage.

"They're not going to do anything harsh if you're not a jerk," Olberding said. "They know what's going on. Normally, if you're honest with them, they'll tell you to keep it under control."

In a college town, police officers know the people for whom they work.

"We understand the reality of the situation – we live in a college town," said Lt. Tim Hegarty, Riley County Police Department Watch One Commander, or night shift lieutenant. "You have people 18 to 22 years old. They're going to want to have parties and have a good time."

But what exact rights do police officers have? The Collegian takes a look at three different situations and what police officers can and cannot do in each one.

AT A PARTY

Each fall, Hegarty said, the RCPD distributes fliers to inform people of laws and ordinances before a situation might get out of control.

The city of Manhattan has a disorderly house ordinance for houses with more than one alcohol or noise violation in less than a year. Violators may be fined or asked to move out, Hegarty said.

The RCPD primarily learns about parties because of noise complaints or because the area officer sees the party. They also monitor *www.ksunderground.com*, a Web site that posts party information.

"If the officer first encounters this party

See POLICE Page 10

5 Fort Riley soldiers killed in Iraq

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five Fort Riley soldiers have been killed in Iraq this week.

Three Fort Riley soldiers were killed during an explosive attack Tuesday. A fourth soldier died Thursday from injuries sustained in the same attack, and fifth soldier died in an unrelated incident, said Christie Vanover, Fort Riley deputy media relations officer.



Hoffman
CAPTAIN

The two soldiers who died Thursday have not been publicly identified.

An attack in Khaldiyah killed the four soldiers. According to the Associated Press, witnesses spoke of two roadside bombs in Khaldiyah, 50 miles west of Baghdad. The area is a hotspot of guerrilla activity where several attacks have taken place against U.S.-led coalition forces.

The soldiers killed were Capt. Matthew J. August, Sgt. First Class James T. Hoffman and Sgt. Travis A. Moothart, all of the 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.



Moothart
SERGEANT

August, 28, of Rhode Island, was the commander of Company B. He joined the Army in May 1997 and has been stationed at Fort Riley since June 2002.

Hoffman, 41, was from Whitesburg, Ky., was assigned to Company B. He joined the Army in November 1984 and had been stationed at Fort Riley since November 2001.

Moothart, 23, of Brownsville, Ore., was a vehicle repairman for Headquarters and Headquarters Company. He joined the Army in April 2000 and had been stationed at Fort Riley since October 2001.

Afghan bomb kills 7 soldiers

By Stephen Graham
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan– An explosion at a weapons cache killed seven U.S. soldiers and wounded three more Thursday, in one of the deadliest incidents since U.S. forces deployed in Afghanistan. The U.S. Central Command also said an American soldier was missing.

An Afghan interpreter also was wounded by the 3 p.m. explosion near the city of Ghazni,

See SOLDIERS Page 10

INSIDE

Hungry after a night at the bars? Find out where to satisfy your cravings.



The Edge, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Capturing bin Laden



bin Laden

The U.S. military is "sure" it will catch Osama bin Laden this year, perhaps within months, a spokesman said. However, Pakistan said it would not allow American troops to cross the border in search of the al-Qaeda leader.

Suicide bomber

A suicide bomber struck a bus near Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Jerusalem residence Thursday, killing 10 Israelis and wounding 50 in the deadliest attack in four months and disrupting modest U.S. efforts to restart peace talks.

See Full Story on Page 8.

Delayed testimony

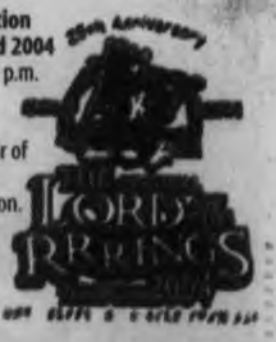
A federal judge delayed the testimony of the government's star witness in its case against Martha Stewart, and chastised prosecutors for withholding information that might undermine the witness' credibility.

Driven democrats

Democratic presidential candidates insisted Thursday night their party can compete successfully across the South against President Bush this fall, citing a loss of jobs, questions about postwar Iraq and administration trade policies as evidence.

DON'T FORGET

- **K-State After Hours** is at 9 tonight in the Union Courtyard. Enjoy crafts, free pizza and the movie "Open Range."
- **KSU Foundation Telefund 2004** is at 5:45 p.m. Monday on the third floor of the KSU Foundation.



Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 21 | 12
Saturday: Mostly cloudy 31 | 14

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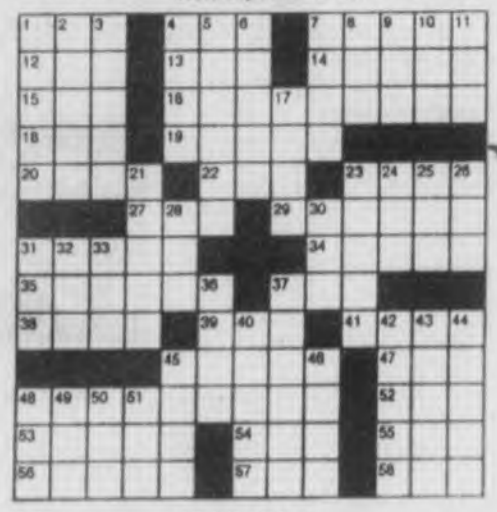
ACROSS
1 To and —
4 Spelldown
7 Bear
12 Mason's field
13 Can. prov.
14 It's from the heart
15 B&B
16 If not
18 Society-page word
19 Snap
20 Microbe
22 Goller Ernie
23 Confront
27 Summertime quaff
29 Chicken
31 Teary
34 Napped leather
35 Symbol
37 Pompous sort
38 Subway, in London
39 Mel of Cooperstown
41 Vague
45 Hostess snacks
47 Bovine remark
48 Altered
52 Cartoonist's supply
53 Heat
54 Unfriendly
55 Ball-bearing item
56 A long time
57 Mardi Gras VIP
58 Couturier's monogram

DOWN
1 Hurl
2 Indian princess
3 Landlord, often
4 Nitwit
5 Main dish
6 Lucy's pal
7 Fir coat
8 Squabble
9 Swiss canton
10 "— Impossible"
11 Dundee denial
17 Comfortable
21 Syrup flavor
23 It beats a straight
24 Brewery creation
25 Massachusetts cape
26 Ram's ma'am
28 Go green?
30 Curvaceous character?
31 Sopping
32 Flightless bird
33 Recede
36 Othello was one
37 Promptly
40 "... — finest hour"
42 Friendship
43 They have all the time in the world
44 Hayseed
45 Towel designation
46 Charon's river
48 Rotation duration
49 Infuriation
50 Part of the Dept. of HHS
51 In favor of

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	S	H		B	A	C	H		S	A	G	A
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T	O	P	P	L	E		O	U	T			
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L	Y	E	S		W	O	N	T		N	Y	C

Yesterday's answer 1-30



1-30 CRYPTOQUIP

DEGM TM KMHGUI RGIH IJTOOGP KM T MGI, KI VKREI PGUWTJG, "DETI T VGHE K'V KM!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HUMOROUS MOVIE CONCERNING AN APE WHO SHOWS UP VERY REGULARLY: "A CLOCKWORK ORANG."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals N

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | END OF AN ERA

The end is near. Ultimate Fakebook, one of Manhattan's biggest local bands, is calling it quits soon. The last hurrah for underage fans is tonight at PJ's. Another show is expected later in the semester.

2 | SLACKERS II

Yet another movie about stealing answers to a standardized test. Luckily, this one has really hot people. "The Perfect Score" is playing at Seth Childs Cinemas at 4:35, 7:35 9:55 p.m. all weekend.



Christina Aguilera

3 | CHEAP DATES

Your girlfriend knows you're thrifty, but at least make her think your classy. Spend an evening just reading and sipping coffee at Hastings Book Music and Video.

4 | COMMERCIALIZATION

In what could prove to be the first Super Bowl to end in a 0-0 tie, at least you can be sure the commercials will be good. Beer commercials never cease to amuse the masses, and there undoubtedly will be at least one that forgets to tell you what it's advertising. Stay for the end of the game, though, and see if former K-State safety and current Carolina Panther Jarrod Cooper gets a celebratory kiss from his Dirrty girlfriend, Christina Aguilera.



Cooper

5 | STILL NO AL ROKER

You've cowered in your basement for weeks at a time for fear of your shadow and received no media attention. But Punxsutawney Phil is a national celebrity for doing the same thing. Catch his weather forecast Monday, Groundhog Day.

HOW TO
Find a job

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The day has come. You have to find a job.

After all, that is what the college experience is about, preparing you for life in the "real" world – the working world.

Here are some helpful hints when braving these cold times to pound the pavement looking for work.

APPEARANCE

It is important to dress appropriately when investigating possible job prospects. Employers are much more likely to consider someone who walks in wearing dress slacks and a blouse or button-down shirt than someone who saunters into their store wearing ripped jeans and a body-hugging "I make boys cry" T-shirt.

DEMEANOR

Be confident and alert, but don't come off as arrogant or rude. Employers look for potential employees who are conversational and positive.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

First impressions are always the strongest images employers receive from their employees. When entering a business, take a pen or pencil with you to show the employer you are serious. Also, wait patiently to talk with the owner or manager if he or she is busy with a customer.

Waiting patiently reveals the courteous side of the potential employee, and it will help you score brownie points. Being pushy and interrupting the boss will only make you look bad.

Finding a job is not an easy task. It takes dedication and sometimes even rejection. Just follow these tips, and you'll be earning money in no time.

Source: Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Jan. 28

- At 1:30 p.m., Paula M. Turner, 730 Allen, No. 77, was arrested for child abuse. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 5:50 p.m., Crystal J. Lynch, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 5:50 p.m., Allen W. Webb III, 2514 Stagg Hill, No. 12, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Thursday, Jan. 29

- At 1:50 a.m., Taylor S. Jones, 5601 Blue River Hills, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the doctoral dissertation of Malachy Young at 9 a.m. today in Weber 146.
- **The Graduate School** announces the doctoral dissertation of Vineet Gill at 9 a.m. today in Call 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **K-State After Hours** will have free food, activities and a movie from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union.
- **ECM Christian Explorers** will have its weekly dinner and activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building located at 1021 Denison Ave.
- **The Society for Creative Anachronism** is having its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Union 213.
- There will be a **résumé critique session** for engineers Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Rathbone 1056.
- **The Battle of the Sexperts** registration deadline is Monday. Sign up at www.ksu.edu/lafene/sexpert.htm, or call 532-6595.
- **Silver Key sophomore honorary society** will hold an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall. Freshmen with GPAs of 3.0 or higher should attend.

Contact us

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*

Kansas State Collegian

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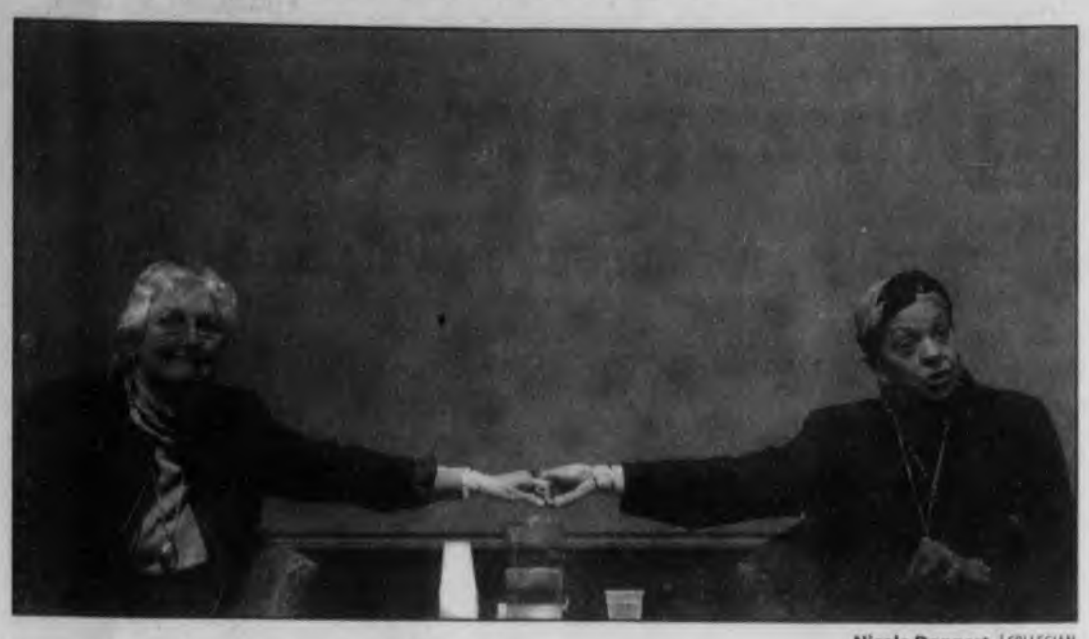
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Presidential ties



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Shay Banks-Young and Julia Jefferson hold hands following their keynote address Thursday night in the Union Main Ballroom. The women gave a candid discussion of their ancestral ties to the third president of the United States, Thomas Jefferson. The women said people of all races and ethnicities can live together, and many intolerant people do not even realize the destructive nature of their beliefs. The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee.

Released teen admits to murder

By Jill Barton
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. – The teen whose life sentence for killing a playmate stirred national debate over Florida's treatment of juvenile criminals pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Thursday, finalizing his release after three years in prison.

Lionel Tate, who was 12 when he beat 6-year-old Tiffany Eunick to death almost five years ago, declined to speak but offered through his attorney to meet with the girl's mother.

Before the plea, the mother told the court that Tate committed a "brutal murder," but said she forgave him. Tate, wearing a tan suit and an open collar, showed little response as he listened to her.

"This was not child's play. This was not roughhousing. This was a brutal murder," Deweese Eunick-Paul said.

"I firmly believe in God, and I believe in forgiveness. I so much believe in God and for that I have forgiven you, Lionel," she said.

Eunick-Paul also said she wanted Tate, 16, to publicly acknowledge that her daughter's death was not an accident.

His attorney, Richard Rosenbaum, said Tate was remorseful for Tiffany's death and had looked at her photograph earlier Thursday.

"By entering the guilty plea, Lionel has accepted the responsibility for Tiffany's death," Rosenbaum said.

An appeals court threw out Tate's first-degree murder conviction last month, ruling he might not have understood the criminal proceedings against him four years ago.

Instead of holding another trial, prosecutors offered Tate a plea that would sentence him to the three years he has already served. He was released earlier this week and had to enter the plea to finalize the deal.

Tate had claimed he accidentally killed the girl while imitating professional wrestling moves he had seen on television. Tate, who turns 17 on Friday, now says he leaped from a staircase and accidentally landed on her chest.

Tiffany suffered a fractured skull, lacerated liver and at least 35 other injuries.

As part of the deal, Tate will be under house arrest for a year and probation for 10 years. He also must complete 1,000 hours of community service and receive regular counseling.

Circuit Judge Joel Lazarus said he was convinced that Tate understood that one violation of the agreement would send him back to prison.

"I'm sure you feel a great weight was lifted from your shoulders ... but a new and different weight has been placed upon you," Lazarus said. "For the first time in 3 years, you will have the opportunity to make your own decisions."

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TO THE POINT

Jury duty valuable learning opportunity

Despite the inconvenience that might arise in one's schedule, jury duty should not be something that students seek to avoid.

Jury duty is one of those little things that maintains the principles upon which our great nation was founded. Being tried by a jury of your peers is the right of every U.S. citizen being accused of a crime.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matt Girard

Trying to avoid service as a juror only makes the judicial process more tedious and difficult.

As a student, it would be relatively easy to display your summons to professors and make up the course work at a later time. Students frequently miss class for far less noble reasons and still manage to catch up.

People with jobs and children have a more difficult time taking a break from their responsibilities than your average full-time college student.

Furthermore, serving on a jury can offer students an opportunity to attain a greater understanding of the criminal justice system while making a contribution to the community.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



NASRINA WILLIAMS



LOUIE NOVAK

S/He Said:
Louie Novak and Nasrina Williams square off to determine the best television show of all time.

Mind on mars

Bush spaces out on the job, wastes valuable tax dollars on travel

Men are from Mars, women are from Venus.

George Bush, apparently, has his head somewhere near Uranus.



JAMES HURLA

The president's plan to colonize the moon and eventually Mars seems to be little more than a grown-up grasping hold of his childhood dream.

Don't get me wrong – I'm all about finding the sexy spacebabes and other alien life forms that Bush has seen on television.

But what other practical purposes can this serve?

Plenty of great innovations have come from space travel – Tang, freeze-dried ice cream, "Planet of the Apes" – and this long-term mission might give us a new product.

Freeze-dried apes sound delicious.

Space travel is not a partisan issue. President John Kennedy, a Democrat, led the way in the first space race.

I am not a Bush-hater or flaming liberal – I wouldn't wish that upon anyone.

The real issue is not politics, but how the government serves its people.

How will my tax dollars be spent? By sending various rodents, then mammals, to the moon, where they can frolic and play like previous generations only dreamed.

Perhaps a Mars colony would provide a place for humans once Earth becomes inhospitable.

But I can think of several better, more cost-efficient options.

First, California will fall into the ocean soon, which will eliminate pollution and lengthen the Earth's lifespan. This will also eliminate some of the world's most annoying people.

Once pollution is down, we can turn our eyes to the north.

Canada is close to home, spacious and unassuming. The French-Canadians will be easy to get rid of – they've actually surrendered to me, personally, on multiple occasions.

The rest of the country can be swindled into giving away its land.

All we have to do is pretend to be its friend, make it feel like part of the global community, then steal its ball and leave it crying under the monkey bars.

This tactic was all too familiar to me in my childhood.

Should Canada prove (yet again) to be entirely worthless, we can colonize the oceans.

I've seen "Waterworld," and they all seemed to be doing OK. The citizens of Atlantis, according to tons of research (cartoons), ride seahorses and live in an underwater bubble.

I can see myself doing that, too.

The only downfall of staying on Earth, of course, would be that there are no three-breasted women in bars.

Arnold Schwarzenegger ran into one such woman early in his campaign – when he starred in "Total Recall."

Admittedly, my aversion to Martian colonization is selfish.

The planet looks boring. It looks dismal.

It looks like a vast wasteland of red dirt.

We want to spend billions of dollars to go there, when Oklahoma is so close.

I won't get all uppity, though, when the spacebabes are knocking on Earth's door.

James is a junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Cultural assumptions can be highly misleading

If you are from the Middle East and you have an American girlfriend, suppose her father asks you the following question:



ALTAF KARIM

How religious you are?

His question is a result of post-Sept. 11, 2001, cross-cultural climatology, so you don't need to be offended. I know the American media has been thundering about Islam – but just take it easy.

You just need to learn how much religion is required to seduce a normal young lady in the West. If you love her, silently tune down your religious ideas or so-called "suspicious" values.

Otherwise, you will end up as a pathetic loser and a writer of the book, "Dude, Where's My Girl?"

Bottom line, you don't need to educate the American public about when and where their leaders went wrong.

Just relax.

The problem of American misconceptions concerning people from other countries is not limited to those from the Middle East.

An example is when a male student from South Asia will feel more comfortable with other men, and this can be interpreted as an inclination toward a homosexual lifestyle.

The source of this discomfort around members of the opposite sex stems from the fact that in South Asia the concept of co-education is primitive.

Also, the social fabric of the society does not permit male-female interaction at large scale.

Cultural assumptions could be wrong or highly misleading.

For example, let me tell you a personal story about intercultural misconceptions and assumptions.

When I first came to the United States from Pakistan, I had a layover in New York. After finishing with immigration authorities, I approached the road transportation office where I had an encounter with a cab driver.

I saw one Sikh driver relaxing among other drivers. I asked him, "Sardar Jee, are you relaxing?" (Sardar Jee is an expression akin to the English mister).

He responded by stating, "No, I am not relaxing. Actually, my name is Gurdeep Singh."

We were both a bit lost in translation. I started communicating with him in Punjabi, our native language, and decided to travel with a him.

My reason was simple – he spoke the same language.

However, on our way from Kennedy Airport to Newark International Airport, he took a wrong exit. This caused us to get lost, and I missed my connecting flight.

He confided in me that he is unable to read English road signs.

So this small journey with a man who shared my language on U.S. soil turned into a nightmare.

There are two lessons I learned from this story.

First, I established an incorrect assumption by thinking a Punjabi-speaking driver can serve me in a more suitable manner than one whose native language is English.

Secondly, I assumed he had the necessary driving experience and English map-reading skills without asking anything in this regard.

I would like to offer a few pieces of advice to international students in order to allow others to learn from my mistakes.

Please don't try to bargain at Wal-Mart or Dillons. It doesn't work in the U.S. markets.

Also, don't try to convert the price of grocery items into your native country's currency.

This warning is especially for students from those countries where the price for a normal haircut is around 50 cents and people can buy a mountain of watermelons five feet tall with $1.

Problems begin when people make assumptions based on their perceived reality and interpretation of the world around them. This procedure does not help one describe and understand the world accurately.

So, here is a four-point formula to handle cultural conflicts.

First, update your assumptions according to newly acquired knowledge and information. Next, try to learn from other people's perspectives and understand how they interpret things. Third, be curious about social and cultural events. Fourth and finally, communicate and interact with people from other cultures.

This formula will help you to broaden your world view.

Altaf is a graduate student in physics. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

No matter how much everyone tries to go on about how great Bush's national security record is, you have to remember one thing — 9/11 happened on his watch.

Now that our chief weapons inspector states that Iraq did not have any weapons of mass destruction, Bush should just cut the BS and say that we invaded Iraq to take over their oil supply.

Yeah, I'd just like to say the Fourum sucks. We like the offensive, funny comments.

I can't believe the Collegian didn't print anything about the K-State/KU basketball game on the day of the game.

Hey, Collegian, do you think you can fit any more ads in the paper?

Great column, Scott. Dean is the right choice for America.

Maybe the reason university professors are so liberal is that they actually understand what they're talking about.

There is one thing that conservatives will always be better at than liberals — that is complaining.

What is the purpose of having pie pans stringed around to a tree on campus?

This is for all of you whiners out there who complain about the Collegian. If you hate it so much, either don't read it or get on staff and do something about it. If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

I think it's a great idea that we give illegal aliens driver's licenses. That way we can just arrest them when they come in.

So Nebraska has Little Red, and KU has Baby Jay. Why don't we have a little Willie?

I think someone should make beer-flavored toothpaste or toothpaste-flavored beer. I can't tell which one would be a better idea.

If I knew the name of the man who created the Atkins diet, I would force-feed him bagels until he exploded.

Studies show that a man gets higher grades when he's in love.

Studies also show that a man gets lower grades when he's involved with a woman.

Note to self: Never tell a guy that "The Princess Bride" is a chick flick.

Scott Seel, since when are FHSU, WSU, ESU or PSU in the Big 12 Conference?

I think it's hilarious when girls wear tiny skirts and low-cut shirts despite the freezing cold weather. Bless you for giving guys something to stare at even in the winter.

Congratulations to KU. At least there's something they can beat K-State at.

Hey, Collegian, you better watch out, my sociology teacher is out to get you.

Why do so many K-State fans come to the KU game? Why don't they come to the other games? They must be KU fans.

Does anybody remember when the Fourum used to be funny?

Did anybody ever notice that Mike Seaver's best friend on "Growing Pains" is named Dick Boner?

Who would have thought I'd meet a really amazing girl in Marlatt Hall?

Somehow I just cannot seem to shake this reoccurring Kelly Osbourne dream.

Is it me or are the Classy Cats just extremely gorgeous?

Don't buy season tickets if you are going to sell them to KU fans.

George Bush — he lied, they died.

Not enough fourum? Visit *kstatecollegian.ksu.edu* for the full version.

Breaking up is hard to do



File photo by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Ultimate Fakebook vocalist and guitarist Bill McShane, drummer Eric Melin and bassist Nick Colby work through a song at Auntie Mae's on Friday, Feb. 28, 2003.

Ultimate Fakebook to say goodbye to music scene

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ultimate Fakebook will perform one of its final all-ages shows tonight at PJ's.

For devoted fans of UFB, which consists of former K-State students Eric Melin on drums, Nick Colby on bass, and Bill McShane on guitar and vocals, the amicable break-up might come as a shock.

The band has seen a relative degree of success in its eight years, due to a relentless touring schedule and the production of three albums.

However, this break-up is not the end of the world for fans.

Colby explained the break-up was necessary for the band's members.

"We've just been doing it for a long time. We wanted to do different things. We're all on the same page, but we want to move on."

Moving on does not mean all of the members will quit their musical endeavors.

Although Bill McShane plans to move to Los Angeles to pursue a career in film editing, Melin and Colby have plans that will keep them in the music business.

"There are other bands that I plan to hook up with and tour with," Colby said.

Melin and Colby will make up the rhythm section for the band Dead Girls Ruin Everything, which will play before UFB tonight and features Cameron Hawk and JoJo Longbottom, formerly of Podstar.

If you go
Ultimate Fakebook
What: Band's last all-ages show in Manhattan.
When: 9 tonight
Where: PJ's, 1129 Laramie

Although tonight's show will be one of the last all-ages shows the band will perform, it will be doing one more later this semester in Manhattan.

For the fans, these will be an emotional set of shows, but UFB promises to end on a memorable note.

"The last show will be a total blow-out. There are a lot of fans who will be emotional, but I know that I will be playing with Bill and Eric again, just not as Ultimate Fakebook," Colby said.

Students not automatically excused from serving jury duty

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students don't always realize they might be required to serve jury duty during the academic year.

Pam Clark, administrative assistant and jury coordinator for Riley County, said students potentially can be excused from their duties if they have prior commitments.

"Students are not exempt from jury duty," she said. "The student should check and see if they have a conflict and if so, contact me, and I will forward it to the judge who will make the decision."

Clark said that at any point in the process, a juror can request to be excused, but students are treated no differently by the system.

"The initial request goes to the chief judge and then moves on to the judge presiding over the case," she said.

Students who attend K-State from other counties might be able to be excused from their duties at home without having to report.

Also, Clark said, students who are from Manhattan but are living elsewhere would be excused from serving in Riley County unless they were available during their summer months, in which case their jury duty would be postponed.

...at any point in the process a juror can request to be excused, but students are treated no differently by the system.

Clark said each court is different, so it's hard to say for sure how students from counties other than Manhattan should handle their summons.

Sharon Stephens, jury coordinator for Johnson County, said if a student is called to serve jury duty, they are not required to report.

"Students are exempt," Stephens said. "However, they must be a full-time student."

She said students would be excused for one year or longer, depending on when their name came up again.

Cindy Nies, jury clerk for panel C in Geary County, said students who live in Geary County would still be required to report.

"If they have an address in Riley County, they are not required to report," she said.

Students who still live in Geary County can be deferred until the summer months.

Fast facts
Valid excuses for getting out of jury duty

- **Persons more than 70 years** of age.
- Persons who have **active care of a child** under age 10 whose health would be jeopardized by their absence.
- Persons whose **services are so essential** to the operation of a business that it would be put in jeopardy by their absence.
- Full-time members in **active service in the Armed Forces**.
- Full-time members of **police or fire department**.
- **Volunteer safety personnel** including volunteer firefighters and members of a rescue squad.
- **Full-time public official** of state or local government or someone appointed by an elected official.
- **Full-time students** registered to vote in Geary and other counties can be excused from duty without reporting.
- **Students registered** to vote in Riley and Johnson counties aren't exempt from jury duty but can be excused with consent.

Source: *www.uscourts.gov*

Wichita's Boeing CEO says no plans to sell soon

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – Boeing Co. has no immediate plans to sell its 75-year-old manufacturing facility in Wichita, although the aircraft manufacturer's chief executive acknowledged Thursday that the company had studied the possibility.

In a conference call, CEO Harry Stonecipher said each division of the company makes facility-use studies but that sometimes nothing comes of those studies.

"The long answer and the short answer is there's been no decision made to do anything with Wichita other than what it's doing," Stonecipher said during the conference call to discuss the company's fourth-quarter earnings.

"Are there studies going on? You bet," he said. "Wichita, whether there's a Boeing sign on the side of the building or another sign on the side of the building, is very important to the future of the Boeing company."

The comments were the first time Stonecipher had responded directly to reporters' questions about a story published over the weekend in The Seattle Times that indicated the aircraft manufacturer was considering the potential sale of the facility.

The Wichita plant, which employs about 12,400 people, houses the largest remaining segment of aircraft-component manufacturing within Boeing.

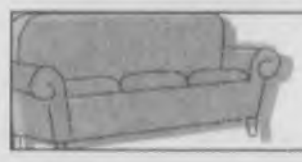
"We're going to have these things come up because I've said it as plainly as I can," Stonecipher said. "We study the future of every facility that we own at some point in time."

He also said nobody has talked with him about buying the Wichita plant _ and added that there are few companies that could afford the facility if it were for sale.

Stonecipher reassured Kansas politicians Tuesday that his company's future will always include Wichita.

The company beat expectations for the fourth quarter, nearly doubling its earnings thanks to a $1.1 billion federal tax refund that offset the continuing decline of its once-dominant commercial airplane business. The company's stock closed up 76 cents at $42.30 on the New York Stock Exchange.

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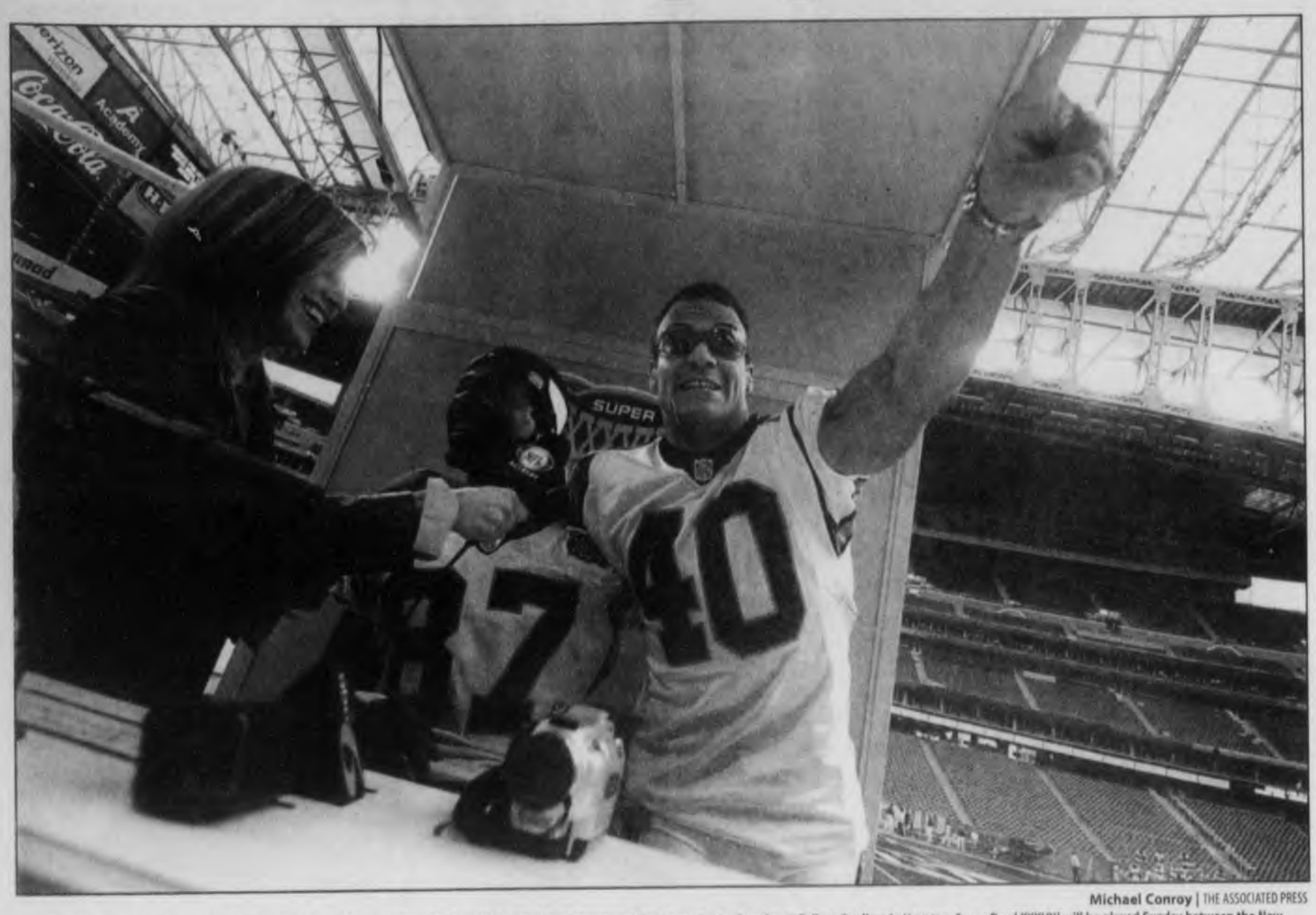

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Underdogs' game



Michael Conroy | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former K-State safety and current Carolina Panthers' Jarrod Cooper (40) and Muhsin Muhammad are interviewed during media day Tuesday at Reliant Stadium in Houston. Super Bowl XXXVIII will be played Sunday between the New England Patriots and the Carolina Panthers.

Mediocre quarterbacks face off in Sunday's Super Bowl XXXVIII

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Super Bowl is up for grabs.

Defense wins championships, and both teams – the New England Patriots and the Carolina Panthers – have top-10 defenses.

New England is just two years removed from a last-minute Super Bowl win. In fact, the Patriots have made it to the final game of the year in three of the last eight seasons.

In 2003 Carolina, who joined the NFL in 1995, reached the post season for only the second time.

During the past few NFL seasons it seemed as though the more scrutinized a quarterback was, the more likely he was to win the Super Bowl.

This may be good news for Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme. Before this season, the maligned signal caller fit the role of underdog.

New England quarterback Tom Brady was unproven until he won Super Bowl XXXVI playing that same role.

Undrafted, Brad Johnson did it for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last season. As an unwanted free agent, Trent Dilfer was at the helm for the Baltimore Ravens following the 2000 season. In 1999, previously unknown Kurt Warner took the St. Louis Rams all the way.

Of those quarterbacks, only Johnson entered training camp as a starter during his team's championship season. Brady is the only one to spend his entire career with one team. Warner and Dilfer were not even full-time starters this season.

When John Elway went into Super Bowl XXXII sporting a 0-3 record on Super Sunday, there were even whispers that the future Hall of Fame quarterback could not win the big one. Elway used football's biggest stage to silence his critics as he went on to lead the Denver Broncos to back-to-back Super Bowl wins.

Delhomme was released several times during a six-year stint with the New Orleans Saints from 1997-2002.

After signing with his hometown team as an undrafted free agent out of the University of Louisiana-Lafayette, Delhomme only played during the regular season in '99 and '02.

Carolina signed Delhomme to a two-year, $4 million deal in the off-season. However, he started the season as a backup to 37-year-old Rodney Peete.

Delhomme has shown pocket poise and he does have big game experience.

While playing in NFL Europe, he guided the Frankfurt Galaxy to a league title with a victory in the World Bowl.

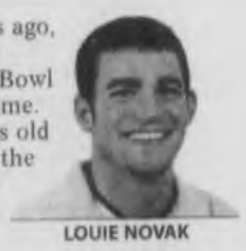
Like Warner in the Arena League before him, Delhomme improved during his two seasons in Europe.

"NFL Europe is important," Delhomme told the Associated Press on Thursday. "You go over and play. You get game experience."

New England and Carolina are both

See SUPER BOWL Page 10

Super Bowl can't compare to Bud Bowl



LOUIE NOVAK

Fifteen years ago, I witnessed the greatest Super Bowl win in my lifetime.

I was 8 years old and remember the epic battle like it happened the other day.

The year was 1988, and in a thriller, my team etched out our arch rival in a 20-17 victory on Super Bowl Sunday.

In what was to become the standard for beer-bottle football rivalries, Budweiser won the first annual "Bud Bowl I" over rival Bud Light.

I ask you this: Who would have predicted Bud's nose tackle The Freezer (aka "The Appliance of Defiance") would be brought in on offense for a short-yardage touchdown run?

I know I didn't expect it.

And although many longtime Bud fans have never forgiven Coach Budka for not giving the ball to legendary running back Walt "Smoothness" Paydirt, I thought his move was genius.

The reason I say this is the greatest Super Bowl game I ever saw is because I have never really cared about the teams playing since my time on this earth.

As a die-hard Chiefs fan, I hate every team in the NFL except for my hometown squad.

Every year when Super Bowl Sunday comes around, I watch and enjoy the game like everyone else.

The thing is, I could give a rip who wins and who loses – I just want to see a good game.

And that is where the problem occurs.

Very rarely is the Super Bowl an actual game. Although we have been lucky a few times in recent years, the most exciting part of Super Bowl Sunday more often than not has been the commercials.

And the best Super Bowl commercials of all-time are hands down the Bud Bowls, and I want to know what happened to them?!

See BUD BOWL Page 10

English equestrian team ready for spring season

By Levi Wolters
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The top-ranked K-State equestrian team begins its 2004 spring season with a weekend show in Evanston, Ill.

Ranked first in their respective region, many team members said they are confident they can maintain the momentum they gained during a strong fall season.

English coach Meghan Cunningham said the expectations for the team have not changed from the fall to the spring.

"We are right where we want to be," Cunningham said. "We have a lot of strong riders who have gotten us to where we're at now."

Those riders include juniors Allison Woodworth and Dehlia Burdan, who are considered two of the top open riders in the region. The Wildcats also look for strong showings from junior Natalie Bennett and sophomore Lauren Demmel.

"I just want to continue from where I left off in the second day of our last show back in October," said Burdan.

"There is a lot more pressure than last year. People remember us."

Even with only one week of practice since winter break, the team seems confident the transition from the fall season to the spring season will have little effect on performance.

"There really is no difference between the two seasons, besides the weather and the long break," Cunningham said. "We encouraged everyone to ride over break, and they came back and practiced well."

Being an away show, the team is required to ride horses that they have not ridden before.

"It's a lot harder than people think," said Burdan. "We get to watch the horses warm up, and then we essentially get in the stirrups and go."

The Cats will be joined by co-hosts Northern Illinois and Northwestern, as well as Truman State, Southwest Missouri State, Southern Illinois and Washington University in the two-day show.

"Northwestern has the home field advantage," Burdan said. "They know their own horses, but we have talented riders and should be able to perform well."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Junior English rider Allison Woodworth practices last March at Fox Creek Stables. Woodworth and the equestrian team begin their spring season this weekend in Evanston, Ill.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | CU accused of using sex parties for recruiting

Prospective Colorado football players were recruited with sex parties where women say they were raped, and school officials have resisted demands to stop the practice, according to depositions of a prosecutor and a police officer.

Boulder County District Attorney Mary Keenan, a potential witness in a federal lawsuit filed by a woman who says she was raped at a 2001 party attended by football recruits, made the statement during an October deposition, which was obtained by KUSA-TV.

School officials have denied Keenan's accusations.

In her statement, Keenan said she met with athletic department officials after a 17-year-old girl reported she was raped by a football player or a recruit at party in 1997.

Keenan said she met with university officials again after a woman said she was raped at the 2001 party. Keenan said she didn't believe school officials took her complaints seriously.

Tennis | Agassi proves beatable in Melbourne



Agassi

Defending champion Andre Agassi was beaten in the Australian Open semifinals Thursday, losing to a surging Marat Safin in five sets.

Agassi, bidding for his ninth Grand Slam title, fell 7-6 (6), 7-6 (6), 5-7, 1-6, 6-3 to an opponent who ousted top-ranked Andy Roddick in the quarterfinals.

Agassi rallied after dropping the first two set but Safin persevered, ending the fourth-seeded American's 26-match winning streak at the Australian Open.

Safin, the 2000 U.S. Open champion and runner-up at the Australian Open in 2002, came into the tournament ranked No. 86.

CBB | Kansas women's coach taking medical leave



Washington

Kansas women's coach Marian Washington said Thursday that she is taking a medical leave of absence, effective immediately.

In a news conference, Washington did not elaborate on the nature of her medical condition but said it has affected her for some time.

Athletic director Lew Perkins said the condition is not life-threatening.

Washington did not set a timetable for her return.

Washington is in her 31st year at Kansas, with a 559-356 record. She will be inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame later this year.

Kansas is 8-9 overall, 1-5 in Big 12 Conference play, and has lost four straight games. The Jayhawks play Oklahoma State on Saturday.

MLB | Baseball approves Dodgers sale

The $430 million sale of the Los Angeles Dodgers from News Corp. to Boston real estate developer Frank McCourt was approved unanimously Thursday by baseball owners.

The price is the second-highest for a baseball team, trailing only the $660 million paid for the Boston Red Sox two years ago. The highly leveraged purchase, likely to be finalized within a week, probably will set off the third change in management in six years for the marquee franchise, which hasn't advanced to the playoffs since 1996.

News Corp. bought the team in March 1998 from the O'Malley family for $311 million. The corporation quickly tired of running the club, and former movie executive Robert Daly took over as chief executive officer in October 1999 after purchasing a minority stake.

MLB | Closer clears waivers and is released

Former Seattle Mariners closer Kazuhiro Sasaki cleared waivers Thursday and was released.

Sasaki, who turns 36 next month, plans to continue his career in Japan. He completed paperwork this week in Seattle to terminate his contract, giving up a guaranteed $8.5 million for next season.

He spent four seasons in Seattle, becoming the team's career leader with 129 saves.

Hunger pains

Pizza a part of late-night drinking tradition



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 2:30 a.m.

Surprisingly, you have found your way home after quite an eventful night. As you lay on your sofa trying to make the room stop whirling, you realize you have a bad case of the late-night munchies.

On the verge of passing out, your brain ponders a last deep thought.

Gumby's or Pizza Shuttle?

Students stream into a large number of food venues after a night of consuming alcohol.

Although it is debated which food will give you the most joy after you reach the bottom of your proverbial can or glass, it is almost certain students will try to find something in which to relieve their uncontrollable hunger pangs.

Dianna Schalles, nutritionist for Lafene Health Center, said she does not condone excessive drinking but does realize many women do restrict their diet with the thought of drinking after.

"I am not an expert in alcohol metabolism. However, before you go to an event where you know alcohol will be consumed, you should eat fat and protein because it takes longer to digest. Those are both part of a well-balanced diet anyway," she said.

Schalles also takes part in nutrient analysis and found that people are 98 percent more likely to consume more calories on the days they binge drink without food.

But what foods are students eating after they drink?

Pizza is a popular food due to its low price and quick delivery.

Two businesses that commonly accommodate customers are Gumby's Pizza and Pub and Pizza Shuttle.

Because both places are open well after midnight, they must deal with the regular dinner customers, as well as those going back for a late-night helping.

Eric Buttner, a manager at Pizza Shuttle, said pizza is probably a good food for students to eat before or after drinking.

"Pizza contains bread, and that will help soak up the alcohol," he said.

Gumby's bar manager Shawn Leeth said he can relate to what students go through since he is a senior in life science and criminology at K-State.

"Beer and pizza just go well together," he said.

Casey Wilkerson, senior in finance, and Brandon Lieneke, freshman in open-option, both 21, usually consume alcohol about three to four times a week.

They said they agree it is important to eat before drinking, but also to eat afterwards.

"I usually grill food before and cook quesadillas or something afterwards," Wilkerson said. "I eat really whatever. The more greasy, the less likely you are to get a hangover.

Lieneke said he finds anything that is healthy to be upsetting when mixed with drinking. He too has less of a concern with counting calories and can usually be found at Taco Bell or Bob's Diner after a night out.

"I always hate it when girls are worried about their figure. It's always the ones that shouldn't be worried, too. Drinking is supposed to be fun and everyone should have a good time and not worry about the 'extra calories,'" he said.

Did you know
Drinking and food

- **Drinking coffee** will not trigger your brain back to full alertness. Only letting time work its magic will do the trick.
- **Alcohol is a stimulant to hunger.** People usually consume around one-third more calories when eating after consuming alcohol.
- It takes **an average of one to two hours to metabolize one beer**, one four-ounce glass of wine or one shot of liquor.
- **Eating two tablespoons of honey** before or after drinking will aid in metabolizing alcohol. The vitamin B in it will also reduce hangovers.
- **Drinking a cup of broth or bouillon** after drinking will replace fluids and will not cause nausea. Sports drinks and water are also helpful.
- Although fatty foods are generally unhealthy and should usually be avoided, **foods with grease will line the intestines,** causing alcohol to take longer to absorb.

'Giselle' to begin spring season for McCain performances

Season features both comedy and drama

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The spring season of the 2003-04 McCain Performance Series begins in two weeks. This season offers a blend of the theatrical and the musical, the traditional and the new.

"It's a great season," said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain Auditorium. "A couple of shows are already selling fast."

One of those shows is the ballet "Giselle," which opens the season Feb. 6. Performed by the Moscow Festival Ballet, "Giselle" is the story of the tragic and unrequited love between peasant girl Giselle and Count Albrecht.

As well as being romantic, Jackson said, the ballet has a spooky science fiction element as well.

"It's such a beautiful story and ballet," Jackson said. "The music is exquisite, and it's something you don't see very often – a show of this quality."

Two other shows that are selling fast are "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "The Importance of Being Earnest," which show in February and March, respectively.

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" is the adaptation of the classic book by Mark Twain, featuring the characters of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. The Kennedy Center will put on the play Feb. 14.

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Co. will perform "The Importance of Being Earnest" on March 7. This Oscar Wilde play brings a bit of British humor to McCain.

"It's witty and funny, but not in a TV-sitcom way," Jackson said.

The spring season also includes instrumental acts, such as the Moscow State Radio Symphony Orchestra, Lúnasa and the Regina Carter Quartet.

Performing pieces from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, the orchestra will play Feb. 26. The performance will feature such composers as Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov.

The Irish quintet Lúnasa will bring Irish folk music to McCain on March 14, just in time for St. Patrick's day.

Ann Murray, associate professor of family studies and human services and the president of the Friends of McCain volunteer group, said the performance should fill patrons with the spirit of the Irish. She said the performance would get people in the mood for St. Patrick's Day.

Paige Leitnaker, junior in psychology and president of the McCain Ambassadors, said this was the reason Lúnasa was scheduled for that date.

On March 17, the Regina Carter Quartet will perform. The jazz violinist and her ensemble bring their soulful music from Detroit.

For those who are wanting to combine the theater with instrumentals, the opera "Rigoletto" will be performed by the Teatro Lirico d'Europe on March 4. The opera will feature soloists, orchestra and chorus and will be sung in Italian.

Though the schedule is a less full than last season's, Murray said the performances are still of high quality.

"This year we didn't have quite as many performances as in the past," Murray said, "but the ones coming are good."



Irish quintet Lúnasa is one of the many acts headlining the McCain Performance Series.

Courtesy art

Need tickets?
McCain Performance Series

For more ticket information, contact the McCain Box Office at 785-532-6428.

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

"The Butterfly Effect" (rated R)
4:15, 7:10, 9:50
Ashton Kutcher and Amy Smart star in this thriller about a man who tries to change his future by tampering with the past.

"The Big Bounce" (rated PG-13)
4:10, 7:30, 9:45
It's trouble in paradise when a con man (Owen Wilson) teams up with a beautiful woman (Sara Foster) to swindle a rich businessman out of his money. Also starring Gary Sinise and Charlie Sheen.



Wilson

"The Perfect Score" (rated PG-13)
4:35, 7:35, 9:55
A group of high school students hatch a plan to steal the answers to the SATs. Starring Scarlett Johansson and Erika Christensen.

"Win a Date With Tad Hamilton" (rated PG-13)
4:40, 7:40, 10
A small-town girl's (Kate Bosworth) date with the celebrity of her dreams goes better than planned, and she ends up in a love triangle between her dream guy, herself and her best friend.

"Mystic River" (rated R)
4, 7, 10
This murder mystery starring Tim Robbins, Laurence Fishburne, Sean Penn and Kevin Bacon returns to theaters after earning several Oscar nominations. The movie chronicles three friends who reunite after the death of Penn's daughter and try to solve the mystery.

"Along Came Polly" (PG-13)
4:25, 7:25, 9:40
Ben Stiller and Jennifer Aniston star in this romantic comedy about a man who gets involved in a risky relationship after catching his new wife cheating on him. The movie also stars Philip Seymour Hoffman, Debra Messing and Alec Baldwin.

"Big Fish" (PG-13)
4:05, 7, 9:45
Director Tim Burton ("Beetlejuice," "Edward Scissorhands") tells the story of a man who tries to get past the tall tales of his father's life and find out the mystery behind the man. Starring Ewan McGregor, Albert Finney and Helena Bonham Carter.

"Cheaper By the Dozen" (rated PG)
4:10, 7:15, 9:35
And you thought your family was big! Steve Martin and Bonnie Hunt portray two parents struggling to raise their 12 children after making a move from their lifelong home.

"Cold Mountain" (rated R)
4:30, 8
A star-studded cast rounds out this Civil War drama based on the novel by Charles Frazier about a woman who awaits the return of her beloved from battle. Starring Nicole Kidman, Jude Law and Renee Zellweger, and co-starring Philip Seymour Hoffman, Natalie Portman and Donald Sutherland.



Law

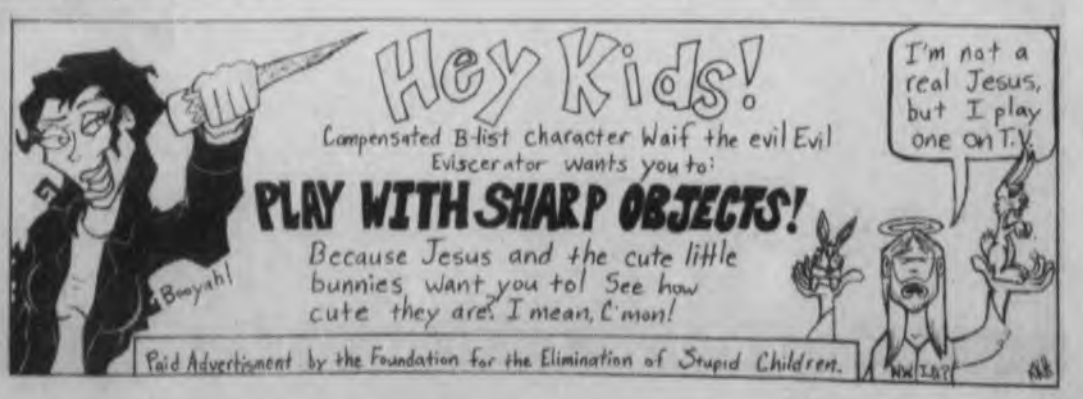
"Lord of the Rings: Return of the King" (rated PG-13)
4, 8:15
Elijah Wood, Sean Astin, Viggo Mortensen and Ian McKellen reprise their roles in the final chapter of the highly acclaimed "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

"Torque" (rated PG-13)
1:10, 4:25, 7:20, 9:25
This action movie combines well-known actors and musicians, including Ice Cube, in biker mayhem with stunts similar to those seen in "The Fast and the Furious."

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — *whipperlipper@hotmail.com*



Puck | Kent Holle — *kentramone@yahoo.com*



Sebelius' budget spurs debate at Senate

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators voiced concern and frustration over Kathleen Sebelius' budget proposal at their meeting Thursday.

John O'Hara, student body president, said that in a Kansas Board of Regents meeting it came as a shock to decide what the cuts would mean to K-State.

He said in order to stay in line with the past proposals and goals past, a 22-percent tuition increase would be necessary, but promised that would not occur.

"It will be smaller than that, and will be smaller than 18 percent. Other than that, I can't say any more," O'Hara said.

The proposed state budget also would take $50,000 to $60,000 from student health and $20,000 from research budgets, O'Hara said.

"We are doing our best. We do need everyone's help to speak to parents and faculty and get out and vote, because that's our best bet," O'Hara said.

The proposal would take this money from student privilege fees to fill the holes in the state budget, something O'Hara said has not happened in K-State's history.

"This is a specialized tax for students, but everyone will benefit from it," he said.

The meeting also produced discussion on privilege fee distribution and residence hall increases.

Hayley Urkevich, privilege fee committee chair, said her committee is looking to redistribute money. She said the committee wants to restrict funds back to their original intent.

"We will be reviewing the Office of Student Activities and Services and SafeRide in the next couple of weeks," Urkevich said.

Trent Smith, residence life liaison, said the residence hall increases are to appease students.

"This is what the students are telling us they want," Smith said.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services will boost residence hall costs 7 percent next year to accommodate suites and redevelopment of the Jardine complex.

"We didn't have to make it this much, but we decided to bump the increase a little to speed up the process," Smith said. "We wanted to make the atmosphere one that would make people want to return."

Governor to increase funding for Regents schools

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has announced a plan to increase funding for Kansas Board of Regents schools by $18 million for fiscal year 2005.

"These are challenging budget times, and quite frankly, we are in a better position in Kansas than many other states," said Nicole Corcoran, communications director for the governor.

She said the governor is committed to attempting to support Kansas schools.

"Our children must obtain higher education at a university or technical school if they want to compete in 21st-century jobs," Corcoran said.

She said the Board of Regents has publicly and privately told the governor they appreciate the increase but wish they could receive more.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said it is important to realize this is just a proposal and thus could still see some adjustments.

"I hope we can hold on to the good things in this budget for K-State and for all of the regent schools," she said.

Carlin said she believes Senate Bill 345, passed in the late 1990s to guarantee state employees a pay raise over the next four years but has lost its funding, is important.

"We think it needs to be fully funded, and we are working toward making that possible," she said.

Carlin said the goal of the proposal is to keep tuition as low as possible for the students and their families, as well as provide an increase in salary and fringe benefits for university and other state employees.

The proposed budget would provide such funding, but the increases are fairly modest.

"The governor's attempt to increase the amount for higher education is for three years' time and is divided out among all the schools," she said.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the university is pleased with the intent of the proposal.

Rawson said the proposal included a 3-percent pay raise for all state employees.

However, K-State budget director Cindy Bontrager said the governor also planned to make cuts in several different areas of K-State general use budget, which is used for the base budget year to year.

In all, nearly $4.5 million will be cut from K-State's general use and restricted budgets, but Rawson said these funds would be saved as a result of the increased efficiency created by the cuts.

The cuts in the proposal are designed to save money by increasing the efficiency of certain state programs, he said.

"I trust those savings will be there," he said. "I hope they'll be there, but I haven't seen them yet."

Any funds not recovered by the efficiency increases would have to be accounted for through practices like increasing savings and decreasing expenditures, in addition to tuition

"Some programs, like extension, have the biggest challenge because they cannot control their income," Rawson said.

These programs, he said, get a large majority of their funding through unpredictable methods such as revenue from sold crops or livestock or else from federal block grants of which they have no control over.

"Vet-Med, K-State-Salina and the main campus can control tuition rates, so it's a little less complicated," he said.

Rawson said if K-State was to cover the potential shortfalls in this budget solely with tuition, it would require an 8-percent tuition increase, but that there would be other ways to recoup the money if it was not there.

Rawson and Bontrager both said, despite the governor's optimism, they were still not counting on the savings to materialize.

Did you know?
Sebelius' plan

Senate Bill 345 was intended to provide state employees, including college professors, with higher wages and fringe benefits. The final two years of the bill (2004-05) have not been funded. Part of Sebelius' proposed $18 million would go to funding the final two years.

Tug of war



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Matthew Mingenback, senior in public relations, plays with his 1-year-old lab husky Joejoe Thursday afternoon in front of their house. Mingenback and Joejoe always enjoy a game of fetch to warm up on cold days.

Suicide bomber kills 10, wounds 50 in Jerusalem

By Karin Laub
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM – A suicide bomber struck a bus near Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Jerusalem residence Thursday, killing 10 Israelis and wounding 50 in the deadliest attack in four months and disrupting modest U.S. efforts to restart peace talks.

The blast blew off the roof of the green city bus. Survivors crawled out of broken bus windows. The bombing was only 50 feet from Sharon's house, but he was away at the time.

The bomber was a Palestinian police officer – causing much chagrin within the Palestinian Authority, which has been under international pressure to use its police force to stop such attacks. The attack coincided with a prisoner exchange between Israel and the Lebanese guerrilla group Hezbollah – a deal questioned by many Israelis.

Israel said it would not seal off the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a routine response to attacks; but the military was divided over whether to retaliate for the bombing, security officials said. Sharon and Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz met late Thursday to discuss options.

Vice Premier Ehud Olmert acknowledged that Israeli reprisals have proven ineffective and has instead said Israel should withdraw quickly from parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and impose a boundary on the Palestinians – something Sharon has suggested he would do by June if peace efforts fail.

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145 Roommate Wanted

$210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

A LARGE bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1004 Thurston. $300/ month plus one-forth utilities. Available immediately. Contact Marcia. (402)968-3293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 1829 College Heights. One block from campus. Price negotiable. (918)855-4534.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now! Nice house, two blocks from Aggieville, $190 rent plus one-third utilities. Washer/dryer, much more. Contact Tina (785)587-7975.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

NICE HOUSE close to campus. $225 a month. Share with four guys. Contact Dave (785)341-1315.

PAY ONE-HALF rent for February and no rent for this month. Female roommate needed $230/ month and one-half gas bill. Water, trash, cable paid. Available immediately. Call (785)537-2566.

PRIVATE UPSTAIRS. Share kitchen, laundry, basement. 521 Vattier. $450/ month. I pay all the bills including Cox Internet. Gregg (785)776-4091. Monday- Friday 9- 5.

ROOM AVAILABLE NOW, for female. $350 with all utilities included. Nice size bedroom. (785)565-0151, (785)313-0801.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment $245/ monih negotiable, plus one-third electric and cable, three blocks from campus. Call (785)539-9299.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month negotiable plus one-third utilities. Across from campus, 1850 Claflin. (785)539-3421.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus. Three-bedroom. Female. Non-smoker. Call (785)537-2338.

ROOMMATE WANTED for house close, to campus. $255/ month with utilities paid. Washer/ dryer and cable internet. Call (785)845-1164.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $285/ month. Call Matt at (785)587-9882 and leave a message!

ROOMMATE WANTED to complete five-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call Tracy at (785)564-1542.

ROOMMATES WANTED for house within walking distance from campus. Two-baths, laundry room, kitchen, and great parking. Call (785)341-7923.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate needed. Master bedroom in four-bedroom house. 0.3 miles from campus. Washer/ dryer, two bathrooms, cable internet, $250 plus utilities. Call Tyler (913)908-7162.

150 Sublease

BLOCK FROM campus. One bedroom of a four-bedroom basement. All appliances. $260/ month plus utilities split. Call Brad at (785)341-8681.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

ROOM AVAILABLE, close to Aggieville, near campus, in a four-bedroom apartment. $275 or negotiable. Washer/ dryer. Call for more information. (785)317-0797 Megan.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring and summer 2004. Three-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. No gas! Cable TV and internet. Call Marcus at (316)253-7161.

SUBLEASER NEEDED now for nice, new duplex. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, cable , internet. $275/ month plus one-forth utilities. Rent negotiable. Call (785)770-2817.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

I BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

A JOB is waiting for a good house cleaner. Send qualifications to Box 100, Collegian Ads,103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for night staff part-time) positions. Responsibilities include maintaining a safe environment for resident. Supervising experience necessary. Weekends, (days and nights) and weeknight shifts available. Letter of applications and resume can be mailed to Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. PO Box 896, Manhattan, KS. send by February 2, 2004.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

310 Help Wanted

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for a **PART-TIME** office assistant. This person should have good people skills, good grammar, basic computer experience, flexibility, accuracy and attention to detail. Apply in Person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson Ave., Mon- Fri., 8:30-4:30. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.friendlypines.com.

COX BROS BBQ is now accepting applications for assistant kitchen manager and experienced day cooks. Apply in person at 600 S. 4th St. at Fort Riley Blvd. between 2- 5pm.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED- new, patented, exclusive weight management program. Potential earning $10K per month. Call (785)293-5690.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

KSU Collegian
Any questions? Talk to Katie Lane @ 532-6556
Now Hiring
Online Positions
pick up application in Kedzie 103

HELP WANTED with hog and cattle farm. Flexible hours. (785)457-3519.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

NETWORK TECHNICIAN VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for a Network Technician in Manhattan, KS We are looking for a full-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic and has a customer focus. Some experience with DSL, LAN, TCP/ IP support in Windows 2000/ 2003 environments. Candidate will perform DSL installations and provide client technical support via phone, e-mail, remote technologies and on-site. Preferred applicants should have a degree with course work in computer science/ information systems and one-two years of related network computing experience, or equivalent combination of experience, education and training that provides the required knowledge, skills, and abilities. A technical certification from Novell, Microsoft, Cisco or CompTia is considered desirable. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, Inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, KS 66503.

PART-TIME **OFFICE ASSISTANT** for construction company. 5- 10 hours/ week. year round position. Duties: accounting, filing, cleaning, errands. Experience with Quick books, Excel, Word preferred. Basic accounting knowledge required. Apply at 530 Riley Ln., Saturday 1/24, 1- 3 pm.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

RILEY COUNTY Community Corrections Clerical Assistant: Part-time position to provide clerical support and receptionists duties to the Juvenile and Adult Services divisions of Community Corrections. High school diploma or GED required. Experience in a receptionist position preferred. Some experience in corrections strongly preferred. Ability to utilize a multi-line phone system required. Ability to interact effectively with a diverse population is required. Computer experience preferred. Valid drivers' license required. Hourly rate for this position is $9.07 with some benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed, along with a job description, at www.co.riley.ks.us/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings. For more information e-mail jdean@co.riley.ks.us or phone (785)565-6464. Riley county is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor jobs! www.camplaurel.com. Camp Laurel, a co-ed children's camp in Maine has summer jobs available. Positions in athletics, tennis, waterfront, arts, adventure and riding. Competitive salary, room/ board. Recruiter on campus Tuesday, February 10th at Holtz Hall. To set up an interview: call (800)327-3509, email staff@camplaurel.com, apply at www.camplaurel.com.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

TEACHERS: INCREASED daily rate- $75 per day. USD 378 Riley County is accepting applications for substitute teachers (including emergency). Please call Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for Technical Support Staff in Manhattan, KS. We are looking for a full-time or part-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic, and has a customer focus. Candidate will provide end-user technical support on various Internet technologies such as email, website and desktop applications. Duties will include documenting support calls, writing client support manuals, and performing software quality assurance. Experience with Outlook, IMAP/ POP, MS Office, is required. CompTia certifications preferred. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, Inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, Ks 66503.

THE BEST summer job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17, 6/6- 8/9. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, Email staff2004@cheley.com or visit our website at www.cheley.com

TRACK COACHES: USD 378, Riley County, Kansas is accepting applications for assistant middle school track coaches. Please contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

WANTED: CARING reliable person for part-time child care, Tuesday and Thursday mornings in Christian home near Wamego. Call (785)456-7899.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

VENTURI FIVE speaker surround sound system. Excellent condition. $300 for set or best offer. 17-inch working monitor $50. Cheryl (785)323-0703.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

1992 FORD Probe, two door, five-speed, 114k, good condition, must sell. $1200, negotiable. (785)341-4801.

1997 EAGLE Vision Tsi, 107K leather, auto, power everything. Call Jason at (785)587-7621.

1997 ESCORT four-door automatic. Power windows, locks. Runs excellent, heat/ air. $2500 or best offer (785)313-5128 or (785)226-1976 evenings.

HAVE A car for sale? List with us and sell it fast. www.24hrAutos.com

MAZDA 626 DX 1997 Automatic, $3600 or best offer. (785)317-2414

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, & Florida! Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Space is limited! Book now and save! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

ACT NOW! We have the cheapest prices for **Spring Break travel**. Special rates for six plus. **www.SpringBreakDiscount.com** or (800)838-8202.

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SPRING BREAK. Beach and Ski Trips on sale now! Call (800)SUNCHASE today! Or visit www.Sunchase.com.

Need a roommate?
Advertise. It works.
Kedzie 103 • 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz. (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION? Write HeartsRestored Box 49, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST YOUNG male black cat. No collar, no claws. Lost near Chase Apartments. $100 reward. Call (620)249-3560.

WOMEN WATCH found in Willard 114 on Wednesday. Please call to identify. (785) 564-2441, leave a message.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT Program, money back guarantee, complements Atkins Diet and South Beach Diet, local distributor. Call (785)293-5690.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water and trash included. Available January 1. Central air/ heat. (785)537-7810

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

NEED A BREAK?
How about some coffee and a Collegian?
DRINK IT. READ IT. LOVE IT.

You've read about them, Now live in one...
SUPER DUPLEXES!
Owned by Landlords Who Care!
• We only have nine units, get one while they last.
• Security Deposit same as one month rent.
• Starting August 1st for a one-year lease.
4 BR, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft Mondo Condo. Features 2 living rooms, walk-in closets, walkout upper deck, very large study office, spacious laundry rm., trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, all appliances including dishwasher, & gas grill.
A must see for just $1,500/mo.
4 BR 2 bath 1800 sq. ft, Hacienda. Two living rooms, walk-in closet, spacious laundry washer/ dryer, trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood. Not far from campus built with the K-State student in mind.
A must see for $1,200.
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., living room, walk-in closets, trash, lawn care provided, all appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer.
Only $1,100 a month.
4 bedroom, 2 bath w/study hall 1700 sq. ft. carriage house, with all appliances including washer and dryer
Only $1,100 a month.
Sorry, No Pets
Convenient and close to campus
Day - 313-0751 Night - 537-4682

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2004-2005!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-4
539-0500
university COMMONS apartments
2215 College Ave.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY. one-bedroom basement across from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Lease until May 31 or longer. $295. (785)539-5136.

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW**! $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

WOODWAY
Now Leasing
3 BR from $760
4 BR from $900
537-7007

CAMPUS EAST Immediate availability. Three-bedroom townhouse quiet/ close to campus. 1500 sq.ft.$750 (785)539-5911.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM located in four-plex, washer/ dryer hookup. Short lease possible, no pets. $435. (785)539-2356.

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOM, very nice condition. Washer and dryer free, trash paid. (785)537-2289

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. (785)539-8261.

NICE ONE person studio. 511 North Juliet. No pets. (785)539-4374

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NOW LEASING FOR FALL
• Cambridge Square •
• Sandstone •
Large 2-bedroom Units
• 2000 College Heights •
• 1114 Fremont •
• 519 Osage •
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537-9064
Weekdays • 8:30am-5pm
Saturday • 10am-3pm

NOW LEASING studio, one, two-bedroom and three-bedroom Townhomes. Available for next semester. Studios start at $415. Call Campus East. (785)539-5911. One block from University on McCain Lane, Manhattan.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Welcome Home to Campus East Apartments
Studio, 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments and 3 Bedroom Townhomes
NEW IN 2004! WE ACCEPTS DOGS, TOO!
Call the office for more details!
All Appliances Included, Water and Trash Paid, Fireplaces available, 24 Hr. Laundry, Swimming Pool, Walk to K-State, 24 Hr. Emergency Maintenance
Campus East Apartments
(785) 539-5911



Take a sneak peak at the 2002 Royal Purple yearbook !
Take a look at some of the events and faces featured in this year's yearbook.
Order your yearbook in Kedzie 103 • $34.95



POLICE | Officers breaking up parties use own discretion when ticketing

Continued from Page 1

and it's clearly beyond control, then we're going to break that party up," Hegarty said.

The owners of the home will be then be contacted. Hegarty said a citation might be written for noise violation, and officers will look for open containers and minors in possession.

"There are some parties that we get to that there are hundreds of people, and there is no way the people in this house are going to control this party," Hegarty said. "Our biggest concern with a large party is how it affects the neighbors."

Houses that frequently have parties are watched closely, Hegarty said.

Despite some student complaints, Riley County Assistant Attorney Brenon Odle said he thought the county's police officers were reasonable.

He said that from a practical standpoint, it is not feasible to ticket everybody at a party.

"It's tough when they break up a party," said Odle. "They could probably write up a lot of tickets. It's pretty much up to the officer."

It is also at the officer's discretion to ask to see identification based on how young a person appears.

Last March, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled in the case that "a law enforcement officer may stop any person in a public place based upon specific and articulable fact raising a reasonable suspicion that such person has committed or is about to commit a crime."

Odle said the ruling was vague but is the law. If an officer sees someone who looks underage and is in possession, the officer can ask for identification and issue a citation.

Police officers also may force entry into a house only if a violent crime is taking place. Otherwise, partyers do not have to allow them inside or even answer the door.

However, if people are unwilling to cooperate, they may be issued an affidavit, summons or arrest warrant. A search warrant probably would not be issued unless the violation was more than noise or alcohol, such as narcotics, Hegarty said.

Whether violators cooperate or not, any action taken would be determined by the officer, Hegarty said. The officer may make an arrest, write a citation, file a report or simply give a warning, but for the next two years, the county could choose to file a statute of limitations.

"Almost all misdemeanor offenses are at an officer's discretion," Hegarty said. "Officers are invested with a tremendous amount of freedom unless dealing with a felony."

AT A BAR

When officers circulate a bar, they are watching for people who look underage. If someone is underage, a citation will be issued, Hegarty said.

RCPD works with bouncers and doormen. If the bar encounters an ID it thinks is fake, it usually calls the police for confirmation.

"An establishment risks losing its license if it allows in underage drinkers and they're in possession of alcohol," Hegarty said. "If we find them in possession of alcohol, it could lead them to losing their license."

If the person is from out-of-state, he or she will be taken to jail. Kansas law allows physical arrest to ensure a person doesn't flee the state.

Hegarty said most minors leave a bar at the sight of a cop for fear of being caught.

If anyone leaves a bar and is intoxicated, an officer may approach or follow.

"We encounter people who appear to be intoxicated because there's a lot of parking on the streets in Aggieville, going to their cars," Hegarty said. "We make contact with them. 'Look, don't drive; you're under the influence of alcohol.'"

Manhattan does not have an ordinance prohibiting public intoxication. Officers may approach an intoxicated person for his or her own safety.

State statutes allow police officers to take intoxicated persons into protective custody to minimize the dangers of being taken advantage of or alcohol poisoning.

A citation may be written if a person is in possession of an open container.

"You cannot have an open container, no matter what age you are, on any type of public property: sidewalks, city alleys, city streets, parking lots," Hegarty said.

IN A CAR

If a person does choose to drive, officers will be watching for a traffic infraction such as failing to maintain a lane of traffic, running a red light or making a wrong turn.

Hegarty said officers usually know at first contact whether a person is impaired because he or she will have bloodshot eyes and smell like alcohol.

"If the officer has probable cause that you're under the influence, he's going to arrest you anyway," Hegarty said.

Once back at the station, a person may refuse to take the intoxilyzer test. By doing so, he or she automatically loses driving privileges for one year.

A DUI also is probable cause for an officer to search the vehicle for contraband. If only alcohol is suspected, the passenger compartment will be searched, Hegarty said.

"We would be happy if we never had to respond to any call and everyone was doing what they were supposed to do," Hegarty said. "The goal of law enforcement is voluntary compliance."

BUD BOWL | Chiefs' fan unimpressed with Super Bowl's lack of intriguing competition

Continued from Page 6

I don't care if the Carolina Panthers (the NFL's version of the Florida Marlins) beat the New England Patriots (are people serious when they suggest they are a dynasty?).

I don't care about any of it.

I want to see Budweiser stomp the living hell out of Bud Light.

I want Bud to ditch these lame Cedric the Entertainer commercials and whatever else they have planned, and bring back the Bud Bowls.

I don't want to hear "Wazzup," and I don't want to see those frogs.

I want Coach Budka back, and until my Chiefs make the big game (which is next year, baby!), all I care about is bringing the Bud Bowl back.

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

SOLDIERS | U.S. is planning attack in Afghanistan against terrorists

Continued from Page 1

60 miles southwest of the capital, Kabul. The soldiers were working around a weapons cache when the blast happened.

Centcom spokesman Capt. Bruce Frame said the cause had yet to be determined in the blast, among the most damaging blows to American troops since they deployed in Afghanistan more than two years ago.

The Taliban were driven from power but sporadic fighting has continued. Earlier this month, the U.S. death toll reached 100. Sixteen of those deaths occurred in combat – including seven when two helicopters took enemy fire in March, 2002.

The number includes deaths in other areas of Operation Enduring Freedom, such as a helicopter crash in the Philippines nearly two years ago that killed 10 American soldiers – the deadliest in the operation. Seven soldiers were also killed on Jan. 9, 2002 when their tanker plane slammed into a mountain in Pakistan.

The United States provides 9,000 of the 11,000-member coalition troops stationed in Afghanistan. The Army is preparing a spring offensive against Taliban and al-Qaeda holdouts amid concern that operations in Afghanistan are not as effective in breaking up terrorist networks as they had hoped.

Separately, investigators sifted through evidence Thursday from suicide bombings that killed British and Canadian soldiers in Kabul the two previous days. The ousted Taliban regime has claimed responsibility for both blasts.

The cause of Thursday's weapons cache blast was not immediately known. The wounded soldiers were evacuated to a hospital at Bagram Air Base, headquarters for U.S.-led coalition in Afghanistan.

The names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Troops at Camp Souter, the British base in eastern Kabul, held a memorial ceremony Thursday for the soldier killed the day before by a suicide bomber. The victim was identified as Pvt. Jonathan Kitulagoda, 23, from Plymouth in southwest England.

Commanders and diplomats joined about 150 soldiers to hear readings, prayers and tributes from Kitulagoda's friends in a private gathering, said Capt. Tom Smith, spokesman for the 300-strong British contingent. Kitulagoda's body likely will be flown home next week, he said.

Kitulagoda was killed when a suicide bomber detonated a yellow-and-white taxi next to an open-topped British Land Rover jeep. Four other British soldiers were wounded. The attack came a day after a Canadian soldier was killed in a similar suicide attack.

SUPER BOWL | Panthers and Patriots to play for championship title

Continued from Page 6

well coached with an emphasis on conservative, mistake-free offenses. Both coaches are undefeated in the playoffs with their current teams. Patriots coach Bill Belichick is 6-1 in the playoffs, including a perfect 5-0 with New England.

Carolina's John Fox is 3-0 in the postseason. Fox, who took over last season, led his team to a 7-9 record in 2002. This season the Panthers were 11-5 to New England's 14-2.

On the injury front, Panthers running back Stephen Davis should be near 100 percent back from the strained left quadricep he suffered in a playoff game three weeks ago.

Davis, who signed as a free agent in the off-season, has twice as many rushing yards as Patriots counterpart Antowain Smith. The Washington Redskins had given up on Davis, 29, when they declined to re-sign him after last season.

Patriots inside linebacker Tedy Bruschi, who leads New England with 128 tackles, is listed as probable with a right calf injury sustained in the AFC Championship game.

The Patriots have to re-adjust to playing away from home. Their last road game was Dec. 20, a span of seven weeks.

Former K-State standout Jarrod Cooper is a nickel back and special teams player for the Panthers. Cooper, K-State's co-defensive MVP in 1998, was Carolina's fifth-round draft pick in 2001.

He appeared in 12 games during the regular season.

Kick-off is set for 5:25 p.m. at Houston's Reliant Stadium. The facility, which hosted the 2002 Big XII football championship game between Oklahoma and Colorado, has a retractable roof in case of inclement weather.

This is the second time Houston has hosted the Super Bowl. In 1974, the Miami Dolphins beat the Minnesota Vikings 24-7 at the Astrodome.

According to *www.superbowl.com*, last year more than 138 million people tuned in to make Super Bowl XXXVII the most-watched television event in history.

Several high profile musicians are booked to perform Sunday. The pregame show features Aerosmith, Toby Keith and Willie Nelson.

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Monday, February 2, 2004

Vol. 108, No.85

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Bombers kill more than 50 at Kurdish offices in Iraq

By Scheherezade Faramarzi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRBIL, Iraq – Two suicide bombers with explosives wired to their bodies struck the offices of the country's two main Kurdish parties in nearly simultaneous attacks Sunday, killing at least 56 people and wounding more than 235 in the deadliest assault in Iraq in six months.

Attacks struck in the Kurdish heartland and took a heavy toll among senior leaders of Iraq's most pro-American ethnic group.

Elsewhere, an American soldier was killed and 12 were wounded in a rocket attack on a logistics base in Balad, 50 miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. command said. The death raised to 523 the number of U.S. service members who have died since the Iraq conflict began in March.

The Irbil attackers slipped into the offices of the Kurdistan Democratic Party and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan along with hundreds of well-wishers gathering for the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Adha, or the Feast of Sacrifice.

Kurdish television said both bombers were dressed as Muslim clerics.

Leaders of both parties, whose militias fought alongside U.S. soldiers during the invasion of Iraq last year, were receiving hundreds of visitors to mark the start of the four-day holiday when the blasts went off.

Guards said they did not search people because of the tradition of receiving guests during the holiday. Neither party's top leader – Jalal Talabani of the PUK and Massoud Barzani of the KDP – was in Irbil when the attacks occurred.

Although Iraq has suffered numerous suicide bombings in recent months, the attack Sunday marked the first time perpetrators have worn explosives rather than using vehicles.

Snow day



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Jeremy Selman, 7, and his sister Leah Selman, 4, both Manhattan residents, sled down a hill at City Park. Steady snowfall all day Sunday made hills slick for sledding.

Storms create diversions, hazardous roads

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A shift in the pattern of a storm that came onto meteorologists' radar screens Friday caused Manhattan to get more snow Sunday night than originally predicted.

On Sunday afternoon, it appeared areas south of Manhattan, such as Council Grove, Kan., would get the heavier snow, with Manhattan receiving a maximum of six inches.

However, that prediction changed as the storm shifted north Sunday evening, putting Manhattan in the middle of the band of the storm that is likely to produce 12 inches of snow, Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said.

Although an official snowfall amount won't be available until this morning, Knapp said she estimated Manhattan had received five to six inches of snow already by 6 p.m. Sunday.

Knapp said another aspect of today's weather would be strong winds that were expected to cause drifting.

Meteorologists were seeing every indication the snow that fell all day Sunday would continue through this morning ending before noon. However, this will not be the case for areas east of Manhattan.

"The storm will fade from the west first, so Kansas City might see snow until noon or so," Knapp said.

See SNOW Page 8

Five-day forecast

Today
High: 26
Low: 2
Conditions: Afternoon snow showers

Tuesday
High: 26
Low: 14
Conditions: Mostly sunny

Wednesday
High: 27
Low: 18
Conditions: Snow

Thursday
High: 25
Low: 11
Conditions: Snow showers

Friday
High: 25
Low: 10
Conditions: Partly cloudy

Source: *www.weather.com*



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Glen Derra, Manhattan resident and member of the U.S. Air Force, intercepts a pass intended for Derrick Fitzhuga, Manhattan resident, Sunday afternoon. Members of the Air Force participated in their third-annual Super Bowl Sunday at City Park. Winter weather conditions, including snow showers, are expected to continue throughout the week, according to *www.weather.com*.

2 dead Fort Riley soldiers identified

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Fort Riley soldiers who died last week have been identified.

Pvt. Luis Moreno, 19, died Thursday from wounds he received in an attack Jan. 23 in Baghdad. According to a Fort Riley press release, Moreno was shot while on dismounted guard at a gas station. The incident is under investigation.



Moreno

Moreno was assigned to Battery A, 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division. He was from Bronx, N.Y., and had been stationed at Fort Riley since January 2003.

Also dead is Staff Sgt. Sean G. Landrus, 31, of Thompson, Ohio. He had been stationed at Fort Riley since May 1999.

Landrus died on Thursday after wounds he received in an attack Tuesday in Khalidiyah, Iraq.

According to an Associated Press story, witnesses spoke of two roadside bombs in Khalidiyah, 50 miles west of Baghdad, and close to Fallujah.

The area is a hotspot of guerrilla activity where several attacks have taken place against U.S.-led coalition forces.

Three other Fort Riley soldiers were killed in the incident, which is still under investigation.

The total number of Fort Riley soldiers killed has reached 26.



David Phillip | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Entertainer Janet Jackson, left, covers her breast after her outfit came undone during the half time performance with Justin Timberlake at Super Bowl XXXVIII.

CBS apologizes for R-rated end to Super Bowl halftime

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – CBS apologized on Sunday for an unexpectedly R-rated end to its Super Bowl halftime show, when singer Justin Timberlake tore off part of Janet Jackson's top, exposing her breast.

"CBS deeply regrets the incident," spokeswoman LeslieAnne Wade said after the network received several calls about the show. The two singers were performing a flirtatious duet to end the halftime show, and at the song's finish, Timberlake reached across Jackson's leather gladiator outfit and pulled off the covering to her right breast.

The network quickly cut away from the shot, and did not mention the incident on

See HALFTIME SHOW Page 8

Inside

■ Find out who Matt Girard chose for the Super Bowl's MVP on **Page 6**.
■ See **Page 8** for a complete Super Bowl story.

INSIDE



Ultimate Fakebook begins its final run on the Manhattan music scene.

The Edge, Page 5

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Stampede tragedy
At least 244 people were trampled to death and hundreds more hurt Sunday when worshippers stampeded in one of the deadliest disasters during the annual Muslim pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia.



Bush

Investigation
President Bush will sign an executive order to establish a full-blown investigation of U.S. intelligence failures in Iraq, a senior White House official said Sunday.

Remembering Columbia
A year after the shuttle Columbia broke apart over Texas, NASA workers paused to remember the seven astronauts who lost their lives Sunday. The first anniversary of the catastrophe was a time to pause and remember.

Kansans killed
Five people from Liberal, Kan., were killed when the minivan they were in slid on an ice-covered highway and collided with a semitrailer, the Kansas Highway Patrol said. The accident was the most serious reported during a weekend storm that coated Kansas roads.

DON'T FORGET

■ **The Festival of Nations** featuring African-American culture is at noon today in the Union Courtyard.
■ **The KSU Foundation Telefund 2004** for the colleges of Agriculture and Human Ecology is at 5:45 p.m. today on the third floor of the Foundation Center.

Weather

Today: Snow showers, wind 26 | 2
Tuesday: Mostly sunny 27 | 21

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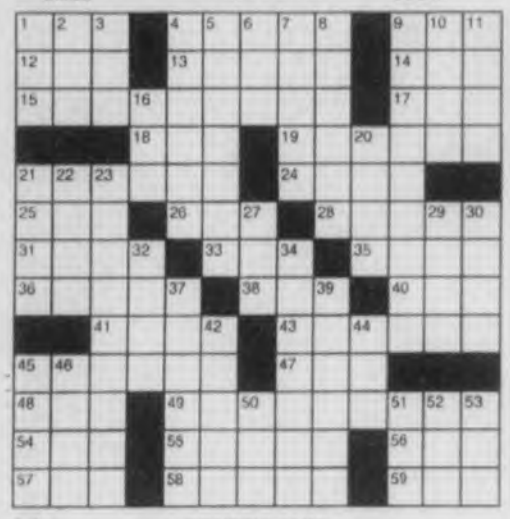
ACROSS
1 "What Kind of Fool —?"
4 Wrist bones
9 Visibility hindrance
12 Junior, usually
13 Gibson garnish
14 Internet address
15 Apiary structure
17 Modern (Pref.)
18 Marseilles monarch
19 Hitherto
21 Forensics practice
24 Alluring
25 Eskimo knife
26 Remnant
28 Actress Winger
31 Behave
33 Highlander's cap
35 Fuel material
36 "War of the Worlds" result
38 Shrill bark
40 Zero
41 Bygone times
43 Avaricious
45 Religious retreat
47 Apprehend
48 Miss Piggy's pronoun
49 Item for one who's strapped for cash?
54 Below par
55 Babble on
56 Meadow
57 Scale note
58 Ecclesiastical council
59 Teeny tale

DOWN
1 Shade of blond
2 Bovine pronouncement
3 B&B
4 Road Runner's foe
5 Really old
6 Carnival city
7 Apples and pears
8 Rooted by heredity
9 Ulnar nerve area
10 Sandwich cookie
11 Radiate with light
16 Pitching stat
20 Part of CEO
21 Trash area
22 Director Kazan
23 Amateurs' ski slope
27 Calendar square
29 Incursion
30 Role for Calista
32 A-line creator
34 Ignition-current generator
37 Writers' woes
39 Asked the Almighty
42 Atlanta university
44 Undergo recession
45 Writer Kingsley
46 Unaccompanied
50 Bread of Indian cuisine
51 2003 Will Ferrell movie
52 Mainlander's memento
53 Bill

Solution time: 27 mins.

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A	R	D	O	H		I	C	Y		T	E	E
Y	E	A	R	S		R	E	X		Y	S	L

Friday's answers



2-2 CRYPTOQUIP

K J Q B Q A Q V M H R V R E B U V E A A Z Q D Z A Q V D A A Q V M , R R L E X R B Q U D L Q D B Q K R A A E V V Q Z M M J Q V J E H X Q U .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IT COULD BE SAID THAT "E PLURIBUS UNUM" IS A PHRASE THAT'S BEEN COINED MANY TIMES.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE ENGLISH TEACHER DECIDES TO LOWER YOUR TEST SCORE, HAS HE DUGRADED YOU?

CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Kerry finding greater appeal



Charles Krupa | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., smiles as he throws a football on his campaign plane en route to St. Louis on Wednesday. Kerry, who won the New Hampshire primary, is scheduled to campaign in St. Louis.

John Kerry took 39 percent of the New Hampshire vote last week, good enough for the win. But some campaign watchers say it's not just political savvy that makes Kerry popular, but his looks.

The New York Daily News chatted up plastic surgeons who examined before-and-after pictures of the 60-year-old lawmaker.

They concluded Kerry's smooth brow shows the marks of a bad Botox injection.

But Kerry told a Boston radio station that he "absolutely" never received Botox treatments, but eyebrows arched when he added, "I've never even heard of it."

THE LATEST HOLLYWOOD DIVORCE

Michael Eisner, the embattled Walt Disney Co. CEO, was dealt a blow by box-office hitmaker Pixar Inc., which ended its distribution agreement with Disney.



The partnership, which included films like "Toy Story" and "Finding Nemo," ended when Eisner failed to offer a financially sound deal to Pixar.

It gives more ammunition to former Disney directors Roy Disney and Stanley Gold, who quit the board to lead a campaign to oust Eisner.

IT'S ONLY A MOVIE



Meiwes

A German man accused of killing and eating a willing victim is trying to strike a movie deal for his story.

Armin Meiwes gained worldwide notoriety last week when he confessed to the murder of engineer Bernd-Juergen Brandes in March 2001.

He also admitted to eating at least a pound of Brandes' flesh.

Meiwes said the victim would have asked someone else to kill and eat him if he had not agreed.

GAY RIGHTS? FORGET IT

The latest use of student-expression gone wrong happened at William Jewell College last week.

In Liberty, Mo., the student body voted not to ban discrimination against homosexuals.

The consequences? A lot of angry students and the committed loss of the Baptist college's 150-year financial partner, Missouri Baptist Convention.

STAY AWAY FROM JACKO



Kelly

A judge has given R&B star R. Kelly permission to attend the Grammy Awards but told Kelly he had to stay away from Michael Jackson.

Kelly is awaiting trial on 21 counts of child pornography stemming from a tape allegedly showing him having sex with an underage girl. Jackson is having his own problems after being arrested on seven counts of child molestation.

OH, BARBARA



Walters

Barbara Walters said she would step down as "20/20" co-host. Reason? The blurred lines between entertainment and television.

Critics agree there seems to be more crying and sizzling subject matter intermixed with Walters' interview skills.

Asking Monica Lewinsky to explain exactly what phone sex is comes to mind.

FAR FROM SUB-PAAR

Critics this week called for reform in talk shows, saying the drill-sergeant techniques of Bill O'Reilly as well as the cheesy one-liners by Jay Leno and David Letterman are nothing compared to Jack Paar, who preceded Johnny Carson.

Paar, the original host of the "Tonight Show," died last Monday. He was 85.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Jan. 30

- At 10 a.m., Jarman D. Morgan, 2110 Mike's Place, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:04 p.m., Shawn L. Brown, 902 Gardenway, No. 2, was arrested for battery and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:50 p.m., John McCray, Kansas City Kan., was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at $250.
- At 11:17 p.m., Brett L. Jenkins, 1006 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested for battery, criminal restraint, criminal damage to property and intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 11:32 p.m., Tuffy D. Radford, 8626 Hannah St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a **résumé critique session** for engineers at 2:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 1056 and at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Fiedler Library.
- **Silver Key** sophomore honorary society will be holding an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall. Freshmen with a 3.0 GPA or higher are encouraged to attend.
- **The Advertising Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Circle K** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- **The ECM Christian Explorers** will hold their weekly worship service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1021 Denison.
- Sign up has begun for Recreational Services' annual **spring break training program** at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Space is limited and will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Procter, Treaster announce candidacy

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The election season officially began Sunday as the first presidential candidate pair announced its campaign.

Ben Procter and Andrew Treaster, both juniors in political science, said they are ready to serve K-State students.

"We believe we have the opportunity to really serve K-State," Procter said.

Procter said he would like to build on the work of John O'Hara and Travis Stryker, the current student body president and vice president, respectively.

Procter, a College of Arts and Sciences senator, and Treaster, a Student Senate intern, said they will focus their attention on four points of progress: community, advising, technology and safety and environment with a motto of "putting students first."

"When I leave K-State, I want to leave it a better school," Treaster said. "I'm going to change this university for five, 10 and 20 years down the road. I want to be remembered as one of those leaders."

Procter said students' money is used best by exploring all diverse opportunities available in the K-State community.

"There are diversity programs on campus that are growing and changing," he said. "Your money is best served by exploring all opportunities."

In addition, Procter said he and Treaster will work to strengthen faculty advising. The pair also aims to make the campus more technologically advanced with the integration of wireless Internet. Safety and environment, Procter said, is a category that includes making SafeRide more available to students by increasing the program's funding. The category also includes efforts to improve the recycling efforts across campus.

Procter said with the pair's four issues, they hope to make the university a better place – but it won't be easy with recent tuition increases.

"In the last two and a half years, there's been over a 60-percent rise in tuition," Procter said. "This presents us the opportunity to see the great things we can do with this university. We may have trouble finding the money, but it gives us the chance to be creative."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Ben Procter (right) and Andrew Treaster, juniors in political science, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room. They presented a four-point plan along with their campaign motto of "putting students first."

Procter and Treaster will begin their campaign by visiting various student groups to present their four-point plan.

Procter said he became interested in running for president while speaking with his peers about the university's future.

What began as small talk among friends, he said, has turned into a campaign to make K-State a better educational environment.

"These are not only ideas that we've been bouncing around," Procter said. "These ideas can become a reality."

Flights canceled amid new worries about al-Qaeda

By Jennifer C. Kerr
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Six U.S.-bound flights from England, Scotland and France were canceled Saturday because of security concerns. The U.S. government said it had fresh indications of al-Qaeda's continued interest in targeting commercial planes flying to the United States.

British Airways grounded a flight scheduled Sunday and Monday London to Washington, as well as the return flights. Also canceled was a flight from London to Miami on Sunday. In addition, Continental Airlines said it canceled a Sunday flight from Glasgow, Scotland, to Los Angeles with a stop in Newark, N.J.

Air France scrubbed a flight set for Sunday and Monday from Paris to Washington.

A U.S. official said there were concerns about a handful of flights on those foreign carriers and a U.S.-based airline that flies internationally.

"We continue to receive threat reporting that indicates al-Qaeda's desire to target international aviation," said Brian Roehrkasse, spokesman for the Homeland Security Department.

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OPINION

Canceling flights necessary for national security

TO THE POINT

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matt Girard

Recent threats targeted at specific incoming international flights to the United States caused cancellations Saturday – a necessary action to ensure national security.

The recent cancellations were for flights originating from Great Britain and France with destinations in Washington, Miami and Los Angeles.

Threats have been discovered by intelligence sources monitoring al-Qaeda.

Although it's a hassle for passengers trying to reach their destinations, their safety is of higher priority.

Considering the events of Sept. 11, 2001, it's an inconvenience we are willing to suffer.

If another attack were to occur and government officials had failed to take preventative action, we would hold them responsible for the tragedy.

It's reassuring to see officials taking steps to keep air travel safe, in addition to the already heightened airport security.

Despite the cancellations, the Homeland Security Department said there were no plans to raise the national terror alert.

This makes it easier to trust security officials when specific threats are addressed rather than raising ambiguously colored threat levels that mean nothing to the average American.

Many of the recent threats against U.S. national security have panned out to be nothing, making us view intelligence with skepticism.

However, the risk of ignoring these warnings is too great.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

HE SAID/SHE SAID

TWO SIDES OF THE STORY: THE RIGHT SIDE AND THE OTHER SIDE

Must-see T.V.

'Buffy' offers smart humor, drama



NASRINA WILLIAMS

Hands down, the best television show of all time is "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

Running for seven miraculous seasons, this show managed to combine intense drama with quick-witted humor, while utilizing story lines that emphasized the universality of the human experience.

The premise of the show was based on creator Joss Whedon's desire to see a young, attractive female with the ability to pack some punch. Falling into the fantasy and science fiction genres, the world of Buffy is one where monsters are real and the power to fight them is contained in one teenage girl.

Buffy, along with her friends and watcher, battles the forces of evil in secret so the rest of the world may remain safe from demons who kill humans for food or pleasure.

There are four main reasons why this show is the most brilliant in all of television history.

First, the dialogue is jam-packed with clever witticisms and pop culture references. Each line is masterfully created to inject humor into the intensely dramatic storyline without becoming a distraction. A friend of mine even watches his Buffy DVDs with the closed captioning on so that he doesn't miss any of the brilliant one liners.

No other show, especially "Seinfeld," has been able to do humor in such an intelligent way. Shows like Mr. Novak's "Seinfeld" use immature humor that revels in its lack of depth and only appeals to a very specific audience.

My second reason why Buffy deserves the top one spot is the way it tells universally relatable stories in a unique manner. Inherent human conflicts are transformed into monsters or mystical situations that Buffy and her gang must overcome.

For example, in season five, Buffy's kid sister is an adolescent going through an identity crisis spurred by the realization that all of her memories are fake. Themes of love and loss also are used consistently on the show.

The third reason why "Buffy" could stake "Seinfeld" any day is the creativity level of the show. To cite some examples, "Buffy" has done a silent episode almost completely lacking dialogue, as well as a musical show where all of the dialogue was performed as lyrical verse.

Finally, although Mr. Novak tries to use "Seinfeld's" popularity to prove its superiority, I am going to argue for the opposite position. Come on, when things are too popular, it's usually a sign they're pretty worthless.

Buffy's small but loyal following only proves the show is too good to be appreciated by just anybody. It's a show for people who are willing to put a little thought into their viewing experience.

Several books and an entire academic journal have been devoted to trying to figure out the mysteries of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

"Seinfeld" may certainly be the show of choice for those who want to turn off their minds and enter the zombie-like state reserved for true couch potatoes, but there are hundreds of other shows that provide the same experience.

Buffy offers something different, but it's definitely not for everybody.

Nasrina is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.





Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

'Seinfeld' provides mindless humor



LOUIE NOVAK

I am embarrassed that a column on the genius "Seinfeld" sitcom is running next to one on "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

It's not even an issue what is the best sitcom ever.

How in the world can someone be serious when claiming that a show based on a hottie who fights monsters with the hopes of finding true love is the best show of all time?

Are you kidding me?

"Seinfeld" blows that crap away.

All in all, "Seinfeld" was simply about a group of friends living in New York.

The show, created by legendary comedians Jerry Seinfeld and Larry David, was a sitcom that claimed to be about nothing, and nothing was too trivial to inspire an episode.

"Seinfeld" had many complex plots, sub-plots and was very well-written.

I absolutely loved how the show would take something as silly as a personalized license plate reading "ASSMAN," and use it to bring a whole episode together in the end.

The "show about nothing" garnered countless accolades, initiated a number of words and phrases into our culture (ex. yada yada yada), and continues to draw viewers into its unique world via television syndication.

From 1990 to 1998 the sitcom was widely regarded as the small screen's most innovative show, and in 2002 TV Guide ranked "Seinfeld" No. 1 on its list of "50 Greatest Shows of All-Time."

During its run, "Seinfeld" was honored with more than 20 major awards and nearly 60 nominations.

The show earned a reputation for generating water-cooler conversations with brilliant storylines about its characters.

The classic scenarios in "Seinfeld" have spawned such memories as puffy shirts, close talkers, shrinkage, killer envelopes, masters of their domain and girls with man hands.

Mrs. Williams has called this humor "immature."

She also has claimed that the sitcom lacks depth and only appeals to a very specific audience.

Forgive me if I don't need to see cast members getting married, babies being born or unexpected deaths to be entertained.

Although I never have seen her favorite sitcom, I am sure that vampire hunting is very sophisticated.

If I want to stimulate my mind by watching television, I think watching the news or "60 Minutes" would be more effective then watching "Buffy's" kid sister deal with her identity crisis.

By the way, that sounds like a great episode.

I wonder if there are any ones that deal with amnesia or evil twins who try to steal a boyfriend.

Mrs. Williams argues that I use "Seinfeld's" popularity to prove how great it is.

I am sorry that millions of other viewers agree with my opinion.

If Mrs. Williams' argument is true, I guess Clay Aiken is the best musician because a handful of tools actually enjoy his music.

"Seinfeld" ended while the show was on top, and its reruns still bring in great ratings.

The sitcom is classic and has set the bar for all other shows.

Even mentioning "Buffy" in the same sentence as "Seinfeld" is just plain dumb to me.

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Number one way to get arrested in Manhattan; get recruited by K-State.

I just saw a gerbil on his way to the airport.

I can't figure out whether Christopher Harrop is some bitter little Kansan or an atheist with very narrow views.

It says here Christopher is a senior in history and political science. Now, does he realize that religion is probably one of the major cores in history? And now he does not want anyone to learn about it, so what is the deal with that?

Coach Wooldridge is such a bad coach, even with the San Antonio Spurs he would still lose to KU.

Hey, James Hurla — rodents are mammals.

Yeah, I don't know what scientific findings Christopher Harrop is looking at, but the deeper I go into science the more I know there definitely is a creator.

Do you know what conservatives and liberals have in common? They're both blind to all the facts.

The attack on 9/11 was planned on Bill Clinton's watch, so don't just blame Bush, blame everyone.

The pie pans on the trees are supposed to keep crow pucky off the side walk.

Has anyone ever noticed the abundance of the Collegian sitting around? I think it is because of the suckiness of the Fourum. Thanks a lot.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



BARBARA MEYER

Barbara Meyer criticizes CBS' decision not to run Super Bowl advertisements based on political agenda.

Jonathan Lamb examines the cosmic forces behind his recent speeding ticket.



JONATHAN LAMB



Photo by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Illustration by Kelly Olson | COLLEGIAN



Ultimate Fakebook bassist Nick Colby salutes the crowd during the final moments of the concert at PJ's Friday night.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

The end is near

UFB plays last round of concerts

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although Ultimate Fakebook faces its end in the coming months, the band's members say their own music careers are far from over.

"I'm not freaked out, because I know I'll still be writing and playing music with Bill (McShane) and Eric (Melin), so it isn't like the friendship of the band has shattered," Nick Colby, UFB bassist, said.

The trio is playing its final string of shows in the coming months.

On the band's Web site, *www.ultimatefakebook.com*, the members announced in a Jan. 12 release the end is near.

The band played one of its last shows Friday at PJ's, and it was intended to be their final all-ages show. However, drummer Melin said the band members are discussing the possibility of March 4 being their final all-ages show instead.

The performance will be at a location to be announced.

Ultimate Fakebook, whose influences include Cheap Trick, The Replacements and KISS, exploded onto the Manhattan music scene in 1998 and released its first album, "Electric Kissing Parties," that year on the Noisome Records label. The album was rereleased last year.

Critics also hailed their next album, "This Will Be Laughing Week," which hit stores in 2000. The band's more recent albums include "Open Up and Say Awesome" (2002) and "Before We Spark" (2003).

The band began as a four-piece act, with a drummer whose sound was more geared toward metal fans.

Bill McShane, guitarist and vocalist for UFB, said he wanted the band to take a different direction in sound.

"Once we streamlined things as far as our songwriting, we went for poppy kinds of songs," McShane said.

The band became a trio after bringing drummer Melin on board, and things started to click.

"When we got hooked up with Eric, things started going faster," McShane said. "We were all on the same musical page. Our old drummer wanted to go with a metal direction, but with Eric, we had three people all looking toward the same musical goals."

Critics began to compare the band to artists such as Jack Johnson, and UFB's prominence in the local music scene garnered the members chances to open for such bands as Cheap Trick, Good Charlotte, The Get-Up Kids and Dashboard Confessional.

Over the years, UFB's Manhattan fan base continually changed.

"It's a college town, and there's so much changeover with fans," McShane said. "We have a strong fan base in high schoolers who weren't even around when we first started."

Members say they accumulated many memories during the past few years of touring.

"There was one show in Champagne, Ill., when we were going to play with Alkaline Trio," Colby said. "We had a house party at some kid's house, and about 500 to 600 people came to the show.

"Every light in the place was broken after two songs because people were going apes**t. The floors were bending. But it was an awesome show."

Colby said it is this kind of enthusiasm that has ensured UFB's longevity and popularity over the years.

"Most bands don't survive this long," he said. "It's a testament to our fans. It's all them. That's the only way we've survived."

McShane said he will miss the adoration of his fans, but that change is imminent for the band's members.

"It feels like it's the right time," he said. "I feel the band was awesome, and I have no regrets. It's more than anything I could've hoped to accomplish."

Colby said fans can still expect things from the band's individual members.

Although McShane will be moving to the West Coast to attend film school, Melin and Colby will remain in the area to be part of a new band with two members of Podstar.

UFB fans, however, needn't look for a UFB reunion show anytime soon, unlike other bands of their caliber.

"We're not the band that's going to try to get a reunion show in six months," he said.

McShane said, though, that the band's members are open to myriad possibilities.

"The future is very wide open for all of us," he said.



Ultimate Fakebook's Bill McShane

Elbow's dark lyrics combine well with imaginative instrumentals

"Cast of Thousands"
★★★★☆
Album review by Jessica Grant

"I want to explode/To pull my ribs apart/And let the sun inside."

These lyrics, taken from the new album "Cast of Thousands" by British band Elbow, can be taken several ways.

Although I am an English major and thus am taught to constantly dig for the "deeper meaning" that lies within everything, I choose to ignore my pricey education and take the lyrics at face value.

It is ridiculously icy outside, and I am practically willing to maim myself in order to feel some of the precious sun that has recently been on hiatus.

It seems Elbow agrees.

"Cast of Thousands" is the second full-length album by this Manchester quintet. The band had a ton of hype to live up to after their debut album, "Asleep in the Back," which was released in 2001 and went gold in England.

The band was then quickly nominated for the Mercury Music Prize for best new band. With their sophomore release, Elbow lived up to its publicity and managed to create a nearly perfect album.

The resulting album has tightly knit songs that are powerfully melodic, yet full of swelling momentum and sometimes dissonant feedback. Elbow knows how to be adventurous with their sound without causing the listener some sort of mental imbalance.

This is a self-assured and imaginative band that knows how to create an album that has not one song the listener would find so grating they would want to skip it.

The song "Snooks" is a reference to the blind New Orleans blues singer, Snooks Eaglin.

This song is full of strings and absurd blues-based tempos that work to lead the listener through the hypnotic song about the passing of time.

The band also uses their title to their advantage when it comes to guest musicians for the album.

Elbow is joined by a cast of thousands, including the members of the bands Doves and Alfie, the London Community Gospel Choir, a string section and the entire crowd from a Glastonbury show. The Glastonbury crowd unforgettably chants, "we still believe in love, so f**k you," on the album's final track, "Grace Under Pressure."

When I bought this album, I thought it sounded pretty dark, maybe even borderline depressing. I wondered if it would be in the best interest of my sanity to listen to something that seemed to reflect the dreary weather.

However, as I have begun to understand the lyrics and how they compliment the full, sweeping sound of the band, I find myself reaching for this CD repeatedly.

I am drawn to the simple and ironic lyrical style of Guy Harvey and the Doves/Coldplay/later Pink Floyd musical style of the band.

This album is definitely intense, but it has enough carefree moments to remind our elders that our generation is not as scornful as they might think.

Courtesy art

QUIZZES

1. "You're going to need a bigger boat."
A. Roy Scheider, "Jaws" (1975)
B. Mark Wahlberg, "The Perfect Storm" (2000)
C. Russell Crowe, "Master and Commander" (2003)
D. Johnny Depp, "Pirates of the Caribbean" (2003)



Crowe

2. "Get away from her, you bitch!"
A. Laurence Fishburne, "Event Horizon" (1997)
B. Lorne Greene, "Battlestar Galactica" (1980)
C. Kyle MacLachlan, "Dune" (1984)
D. Sigourney Weaver, "Alien" (1986)

3. "You burp, and guys think it's adorable. You puke, and they line up to hold your hair back."
A. Gwyneth Paltrow, "Emma" (1996)
B. Janeane Garofalo, "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" (1996)
C. Jamie Lee Curtis, "A Fish Called Wanda" (1988)
D. Meg Ryan, "Kate and Leopold" (2002)

4. "Your mother's in here, Karras. Would you like to leave a message? I'll see that she gets it."
A. Robert Carlyle, "Priest" (1994)
B. Robert Englund, "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (1984)
C. Linda Blair, "The Exorcist" (1973)
D. Ian Holm, "From Hell" (2001)

5. "You mean, I'm gonna stay this color?"
A. David Spade, "Joe Dirt" (2001)
B. Gary Cole, "The Brady Bunch Movie" (1995)
C. Richard Pryor, "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (1989)
D. Steve Martin, "The Jerk" (1979)

Spade

6. "Hallo. Vould you like to roll in ze hay? It's fun. Roll, roll, roll in ze hay ..."
A. Teri Garr, "Young Frankenstein" (1974)
B. Julie Andrews, "The Sound of Music" (1965)
C. Christopher Guest, "A Mighty Wind" (2003)
D. Gene Wilder, "Blazing Saddles" (1974)

7. "Bust a deal, and face the wheel!"
A. Weird Al, "UHF" (1989)
B. Tina Turner, "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome" (1985)
C. John Turturro, "Quiz Show" (1984)
D. George Clooney, "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" (2002)



Clooney

8. "Michael ... Bolton? Wow, is that your real name?"
A. Kinna McInroe, "Office Space" (1999)
B. Lily Tomlin, "Nine to Five" (1980)
C. Rob Livingston, "Office Space" (1999)
D. Piper Perabo, "Coyote Ugly" (2000)

9. "They're all going to laugh at you."
A. Piper Laurie, "Carrie" (1975)
B. Chloe Sevigny, "Party Monster" (2003)
C. Faye Dunaway, "Mommie Dearest" (1981)
D. Mia Farrow, "Rosemary's Baby" (1968)

10. "Where does he get those wonderful toys?"
A. Arnold Schwarzenegger, "Batman and Robin" (1997)
B. Danny DeVito, "Batman Returns" (1992)
C. Jack Nicholson, "Batman" (1989)
D. Jim Carrey, "Batman Forever" (1995)

Answers: A, D, B, C, D, A, B, A, A

... And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — www.theflamingcat.com



Kicker deserves Super Bowl accolade



MATT GIRARD

Adam Vinatieri did it again.

For the second time in three years, the New England Patriots kicker won the Super Bowl for his team.

Although he kicked the 41-yard field goal to win, Vinatieri had to overcome obstacles that might have subdued any other kicker in the league.

After missing a 31-yard field goal attempt in the first half and having a second attempt blocked, Vinatieri could have let his first attempts get to him – but he didn't.



Vinatieri
PATRIOTS KICKER

As quarterback Tom Brady led the drive to put the Patriots into Vinatieri's field goal range, the kicker calmly took a couple of practice kicks and then played catch with a teammate before he took the field with nine seconds left.

The upstart Carolina Panthers tried to ice the veteran kicker with a time-out, but it was nothing for Vinatieri.

He had been through this before.

Two years ago against the St. Louis Rams, Vinatieri hit the game-winner as time expired to give the Patriots its first championship.

The eight-year pro simply did his job.

With a perfect snap and a perfect hold, Vinatieri kicked the perfect field goal.

Straight down the middle and with enough distance to make it from at least 10 yards or more, he cemented himself as one of the greatest clutch kickers of all-time.

Every aspiring kicker dreams of kicking the game-winner in the Super Bowl.

Vinatieri has done it twice in three years, and both times he has done it like the consummate professional.

In the only stadium that Vinatieri had missed a field goal all season, he hit the one that counted.

He showed perseverance and heart by never letting the pressure of the situation overwhelm him.

Vinatieri's coach, Bill Belichick, never had a doubt about his kicker.

"If you've got to have one kick with the game on the line, he's the one I'd want kicking them," Belichick said.

"That was the game. That's what Adam's here for."

Even though Brady was named Most Valuable Player in both Super Bowl XXXVI and XXXVIII, Vinatieri is the reason the Patriots were crowned world champions and should have been named MVP.

Matt is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

On the rebound



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Nicole Ohlde battles for a loose ball with Oklahoma's Beky Preston and Antoinette Wadsworth during Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

Cats continue to roll after loss to Nebraska, beat OU 74-65

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's basketball team extended its home winning streak to 28 by defeating No. 20 Oklahoma 74-65 Saturday.

Nicole Ohlde had 27 points and 10 rebounds, and Laurie Koehn added 24 points to help the No. 12 Wildcats improve to 15-3 (6-1). The win was the 13th in the last 14 games for K-State.

Even though the Wildcats did not play their best game of the season, the team was happy to get past a tough Sooner team.

"I wouldn't say we played a great 40 minutes," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We competed hard, but not always smart. We let mistakes on offense carry over to the defensive end.

"We need to find a way to compete and maximize on what the game is presenting."

The game was closer than Patterson and her players would have liked. Oklahoma used a 6-0 run at the end of the first half to take a 37-36 lead into the locker room.

The deficit seemed to ignite K-State, and the Wildcats came out on an 11-4 run to take a 47-41 lead.

Ohlde said team focus was the difference between the first and second half.

"In the second half, we just calmed down and weren't really in a hurry," Ohlde said. "In the first half we rushed things a lot. We didn't take the time to face up and try to find an opening."

K-State forward Kendra Wecker was held to a career-low two points on 1-of-6 shooting.

The junior forward played only eight first-half minutes due to foul trouble but was able to pull down nine rebounds and dished out four assists during the game.

Junior Megan Mahoney had an impressive performance and flirted with a triple-double Saturday.

In 40 minutes of play, the forward scored eight points, grabbed 10 rebounds, and had seven assists from the point guard spot.

Patterson referred to Mahoney's play against Oklahoma as K-State's "spark."

"Megan's play was extraordinary," Patterson said. "In the second half, she made us the quality basketball team that we were."

Oklahoma was never able to get within eight points in the final 2:15 of play, and the Wildcats were able to escape with the win.

K-State has won two straight over Oklahoma and two in a row since the upset loss to the Huskers in Nebraska.

The Wildcats get back to work Wednesday when they travel to Iowa State.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Shanda Murdoch makes a move around Oklahoma's Antoinette Wadsworth during Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats defeated the Sooners, 74-65.

Mahoney sets up big plays for win

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second consecutive game, the junior forward turned into a point guard, and for the second consecutive game she delivered, as No. 12 K-State (15-3, 6-1) beat No. 20 Oklahoma (13-6, 3-5), 74-65.

In 40 minutes of play Saturday, Megan Mahoney grabbed 10 rebounds, scored eight points, dished seven assists, stole three balls and blocked two.

"She's a tremendous athlete and a really tough competitor," Sooner coach Sherri Coale said. "I think she is one of the most underrated players in this league. She's a good all-around player and would be good in anybody's system on anybody's team.

"But she is especially good for this squad, because she's that piece that they don't get from any other source."

With senior forward Amy Dutmer replacing the injured Chelsea Domenico, Mahoney moved to the back court.

Coach Deb Patterson described Mahoney's performance in Saturday's game as "extraordinary."

For a player who had as many rebounds as senior Nicole Ohlde, half of the Wildcats' blocks, one-third of their assists and nearly one-third of their rebounds, the coach has a point.

"What I loved about Megan's game was her offensive board work was so timely and set up big plays for us and helped reacquaint us with how we like to play," Patterson said. "It seemed the ones Megan got her hands on are the ones we made big plays with."

The most memorable of those big plays came with 5:01 left in the game. Mahoney received a pass at the 3-point line, faked to Koehn, and as the two zone defenders bit on the play, Mahoney went to the open basket.

As time wound down, Mahoney, eight seconds from going the full 40 minutes for the first time all year, looked to the student section, raising her arms for them to rise as she pointed to the scoreboard.

"It's a battle every night out in the Big 12 and to get a win, even at home sometimes, is a great feat," she said.

"I just wanted the crowd to get into it and get everyone pumped up. Right now we're in contention for a Big 12 Championship. We just gotta keep fighting and get fired up."

Men's basketball team drops 20th straight conference road game

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's basketball team dropped its sixth straight Big 12 road game, losing 62-53 to Missouri Jan. 31.

The loss was the 20th straight for the Wildcats at the Hearnes Center, where K-State has not won since 1985.

Despite holding the Tigers (9-8, 4-3) to just 41 percent shooting from the field, K-State (9-8, 1-5) managed to hit only 34 percent of its shots in the nine-point loss.

"We had some good looks, but we just couldn't knock them down," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

In a defensive, low-scoring first half, both teams used zone defenses to try and slow each other down. At one point, Missouri only hit three of 12 shots after K-State switched to its 2-3 zone defense.

The Wildcats' defense also held the Tigers to 1-11 from behind the 3-point line and were down 27-25 at the half.

"We had opportunities to win the ballgame, but we couldn't hit a shot when we needed it, or a free throw when we needed it," Wooldridge said.

K-State was led by senior guard Jarrett Hart, scoring 12 of his game-high 20 points in the first half.

The Wildcats eventually tied the game at 34 early in the second half, but were quickly down by six as unlikely Missouri heroes Josh Kroenke and Jason Conley hit back-to-back 3-point shots to put the Tigers up by six with 11:51 to go in the second half.

Despite holding senior leaders Arthur Johnson and Rickey Paulding to just 10 combined points in the second half, the Wildcats had no answer for freshman Thomas Gardner.

The Portland, Ore., native hit four 3-pointers and scored 13 of his 16 points in the second half.

"Even though we kept Arthur Johnson in check with the zone, they have

See MEN Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Elway, Sanders among 4 inducted into Hall

The stirring comeback and spectacular escape were unnecessary this time around. John Elway and Barry Sanders were elected into the Pro Football Hall of Fame without a sweat.



Elway



Sanders

As expected, two of the NFL's most dominating and exciting players made it in Saturday on their first attempt.

Elway, the king of the comeback, and Sanders, the master of escape, cemented their status among the all-time greats, and were joined by Bob Brown and Carl Eller.

Elway played in five Super Bowls, losing the first three then winning two in a row as his 16-year career wound down.

Sanders was the first player to rush for 1,000 yards in his first 10 seasons, leading the league four times. In 1997, he was co-MVP with Brett Favre after rushing for 2,053 yards, only the third player to exceed 2,000 yards in a season. He ran for 100 yards or more in 14 consecutive games.

NFL | Cleveland running back eligible to play next season

Browns running back William Green was reinstated by the NFL, which lifted its indefinite suspension after he completed a treatment program.

Green was suspended for four games in November for violating the league's substance-abuse program. The ban was extended while he got help for drug and alcohol abuse at a facility in Boston.

Green's suspension came after he was charged with drunken driving and marijuana possession on Oct. 27. He has a March 8 court date.

Last week, Green was denied a request to reunite with his fiancee, who is accused of stabbing him. Asia Gray has pleaded innocent to stabbing Green in the back with a steak knife in their home Nov. 19.

Green ran for 559 yards and one touchdown before his suspension. As a rookie, the former Boston College star, rushed for 887 yards — 726 in his final seven games — and helped the Browns make the playoffs.

NASCAR | Broken parts keep racing stars from victory

A broken suspension piece cost NASCAR stars Tony Stewart and Dale Earnhardt Jr. and road racing ace Andy Wallace a victory in the Rolex 24 sports cars endurance race, an event they appeared to have won until the final hour.

Instead of the two Nextel Cup drivers and four-time 24-hours champion Wallace celebrating in the familiar Victory Lane at Daytona International Speedway, it was Andy Pilgrim, Terry Borcheller, Christian Fittipaldi and Forest Barber spraying the champagne Sunday afternoon.

Stewart was at the wheel of the Chevrolet-powered Crawford when the left rear tire pulled off the rim and sent the 2002 Winston Cup champion spinning to a stop on the backstretch, just missing the concrete wall.

Pilgrim drove into the lead with 15 minutes remaining, passing Stewart and the car that had led since late in the seventh hour Saturday night.

CBB | Rhode Island reports 6 possible NCAA violations

The University of Rhode Island has reported six possible rules violations by its men's basketball program to the NCAA.

The school, following an internal investigation which began last March, acknowledged possible violations during the coaching tenures of Jim Harrick and Jerry DeGregorio from 1997-2000. The violations were announced by the school Saturday.

SPORTS ONLINE

The women's tennis team split its matches over the weekend with Mississippi and Wichita State. Read the full story at *www.kstatecollegian.com*. Also read about Jarrett Hart's career performance against Missouri.

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Pre-leasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $270/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available February 1. (785)537-7794.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO baths, spacious, luxury apartments. **Across from west campus. Off-street** parking. No pets, smoking, or parties. $1200. August 1. (785)776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment on west side. **Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Quiet** complex. No pets, smoking, parties. $480. August 1. (785)776-6318.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens, yard, located at 1230 Vattier, fireplace, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $275/ per person plus utilities, years lease, deposit. **(785)539-3672**.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house at 1401 Hartford, three blocks west of campus, fenced yard, garage, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $285 per person plus utility. Years lease, deposit. **(785)539-3672.**

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-BEDROOM house. Short walk to campus, Aggieville. New washer / dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors, large kitchen. Available immediately. $1200 a month. Call Kelly (785)323-1147, (785)341-0855.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. All appliances including washer and dryer. **EVERYTHING NEW.** Garage and carport. June lease. $300/ bedroom. **(785)556-6899.**

NEXT TO campus. Three, four, five, six-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050**.

SHORT TERM lease. Available now until June 1 or August 1. **Four-bedroom,** two bath duplex with laundry. Only three years old. (785)556-6899.

THREE AND four-bedroom **really nice houses** west of campus. **Appliances** included. No pets, smoking, or parties. $900- $1000. June 1. (785)776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS **townhouse,** den, attached **garage, pool, tennis,** basketball, clubhouse. No pets, smoking, or parties. $650. August 1. (785)776-6318.

145 Roommate Wanted

LARGE ROOM AVAILABLE for spring semester sublease in duplex one block off campus, Room is 21x 13 feet with a hanging closet and a 5x 4 walk in closet. Duplex is clean and large with furnished common areas, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, big screen TV and outdoor grill. Backyard is large and fenced with deck. Parking is reserved. Call Lindsay at **(785)587-0296.**

RESPONSIBLE **MALE** roommate wanted for **luxury** four-bedroom apartment across from west campus. Large rooms **off-street parking**, laundry. No pets. (785)770-3125.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for house close, to campus. $255/ month with utilities paid. Washer/ dryer and cable internet. Call (785)845-1164.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $285/ month. Call Matt at (785)587-9882 and leave a message!

ROOMMATE WANTED to complete five-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call Tracy at (785)564-1542.

ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

150 Sublease

BLOCK FROM campus. One bedroom of a four-bedroom basement. All appliances. $260/ month plus utilities split. Call Brad at (785)341-8681.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, February is PAID! Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

ROOM AVAILABLE, close to Aggieville, near campus, in a four-bedroom apartment. $275 or negotiable. Washer/ dryer. Call for more information. (785)317-0797 Megan.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring and summer 2004. Three-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. No gas! Cable TV and internet. Call Marcus at (316)253-7161.

SUBLEASER NEEDED now for nice, new duplex. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, cable , internet. $275/ month plus one-forth utilities. Rent negotiable. Call (785)770-2817.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.friendlypines.com.

COX BROS BBQ is now accepting applications for assistant kitchen manager and experienced day cooks. Apply in person at 600 S. 4th St. at Fort Riley Blvd. between 2- 5pm.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave. Junction City, KS 66441.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED- new, patented, exclusive weight management program. Potential earning $10K per month. Call (785)293-5690.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HELP WANTED with hog and cattle farm. Flexible hours. (785)457-3519.

HORTICULTURE SERVICES, Incorporated. is seeking part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

KSU STUDENT help needed for working in greenhouse and tree packing. Four hour block time required 8:00 to 12:00P or 1:00 to 5:00P. Monday- Fridays. Start mid to late February. $5.75/ hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Rd.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

NETWORK TECHNICIAN. VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for a Network Technician in Manhattan, KS. We are looking for a full-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic and has a customer focus. Some experience with DSL, LAN, TCP/ IP support in Windows 2000/ 2003 environments. Candidate will perform DSL installations and provide client technical support via phone, e-mail, remote technologies and on-site. Preferred applicants should have a degree with course work in computer science/ information systems and one-two years of related network computing experience, or equivalent combination of experience, education and training that provides the required knowledge, skills, and abilities. A technical certification from Novell, Microsoft, Cisco or CompTia is considered desirable. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, Inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, KS 66503.

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road, (785)776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SMALL SCHOLARSHIP ($200) paid to tenor student with experience singing in choir. Singing for Wednesday rehersal and Sunday morning service required. Call Molly Myers (785)317-1157.

THE BEST summer job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17. 6/6- 8/9. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, Email staff2004@cheley.com or visit our website at www.cheley.com

SUMMER CAMP Counselor jobs! www.camplaurel.com. Camp Laurel, a co-ed children's camp in Maine has summer jobs available. Positions in athletics, tennis, waterfront, arts, adventure and riding. Competitive salary, room/ board. Recruiter on campus Tuesday, February 10th at Holtz Hall. To set up an interview: call (800)327-3509, email staff@camplaurel.com, apply at www.camplaurel.com.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT. VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for Technical Support Staff in Manhattan, KS. We are looking for a full-time or part-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic, and has a customer focus. Candidate will provide end-user technical support on various Internet technologies such as email, website and desktop applications. Duties will include documenting support calls, writing client support manuals, and performing software quality assurance. Experience with Outlook, IMAP/ POP, MS Office, is required. CompTia certifications preferred. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, Inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, Ks 66503.

TRACK COACHES: USD 378, Riley County, Kansas is accepting applications for assistant middle school track coaches. Please contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 Employement at KellerBrosHarvesting.com.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

we kick ads.
Classifieds • 532-6555

400 open market

455 Sporting Equipment

NICE CROSS Country skils and poles. Seldom used. $25 per set. (785)317-7713.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

1996 FORD Mustang, Auto, 103k miles, 17 inch rims, Flowmaster Dual, great condition. $5000, call Isaacs (785)564-0336.

1997 EAGLE Vision Tsi, 107K leather, auto, power everything. Call Jason at (785)587-7621.

HAVE A car for sale? List with us and sell it fast. www.24hrAutos.com

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

ACT NOW! We have the cheapest prices for **Spring Break travel**. Special rates for six plus. **www.SpringBreakDiscount.com** or (800)838-8202.





SPRING BREAK. Beach and Ski Trips on sale now! Call (800)SUNCHASE today! Or visit www.Sunchase.com.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

$450 GROUP Fundraiser, Scheduling Bonus. Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS $1000- $2000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a $450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION? Write HeartsRestored Box 49, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMEN WATCH found in Willard 114 on Wednesday. Please call to identify. (785) 564-2441, leave a message.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT Program, money back guarantee, complements Atkins Diet and South Beach Diet, local distributor. Call (785)293-5690.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ADVERTISE ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2004-2005!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours:
M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-4
539-0500
university COMMONS apartments
2215 College Ave.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW**! $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

CAMPUS EAST Immediate availability. Three-bedroom townhouse quiet/ close to campus. 1500 sq.ft.$750 (785)539-5911.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM located in four-plex, washer/ dryer hookup. Short lease possible, no pets. $435. (785)539-2356.

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOM, very nice condition. Washer and dryer free, trash paid. (785)537-2289

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. (785)539-8261.

GREAT LOCATION, four blocks from Aggieville, across street from campus. Large one-bedroom. $305/month. Available Immediately. 1215 Bertrand Apartment 4 (913)486-0077.

HOW WOULD you like to be the first to live in our new construction? One-bedroom and two-bedroom units- two blocks to KSU. Three-bedroom units by City Park. Four-bedroom units, just one year old! These units have all of he "bells and whistle" to make you very comfortable! Call Century 21 Irvine (785)539-2356 for a listing of all available rentals.

NICE ONE person studio. 511 North Juliet. No pets. (785)539-4374

NOW LEASING one, two, three, four-bedrooms available for next semester. One-bedrooms start at $505. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663. One-half mile from KSU at corner for College and Claflin, Manhattan.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL



• Cambridge Square •
• Sandstone •
Large 2-bedroom Units
• 2000 College Heights •
• 1114 Fremont •
• 519 Osage •
www.hillinvestandrental.com
537-9064
Weekdays • 8:30 am-5 pm
Saturdays • 10 am-3 pm

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $660/ month, or best offer. (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available March 1st by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Excellent condition, cheap utilities, June lease. Central air, parking, great landlords. $290/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

HOUSES FOR sale. Close to campus. Call Larry at Century 21 Knight, (785)317-7713 for a list.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

LARGE NICE houses- June or August leases. Call now for best selections. www.foremostproperty.com or (785)539-4641.

NEED A five or six bedroom? Look no further. Each home has two kitchens, fireplace, garage, washer, dryer neutral colors and many amenities. Walk to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)313-4812.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two bath house located blocks away from campus. Lots of extras including dishwasher, washer/ dryer- central-air and more. Please contact Emily at (785)462-5769.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 CHAMPION, 16X80, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances and 10X8 storage shed included. Price negotiable. (785)537-4633 or (785)565-3953.

145 Roommate Wanted

$210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

A LARGE bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1004 Thurston. $300/ month plus one-forth utilities. Available immediately. Contact Marcia. (402)968-3293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom apartment. 1214 Vattier by campus and Aggieville. $245/ month plus one-third utilities. Available June or August 1st., (785)776-6907.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now! Nice house, two blocks from Aggieville, $190 rent plus one-third utilities. Washer/dryer, much more. Contact Tina (785)587-7975.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

NICE HOUSE close to campus. $225 a month. Share with four guys. Contact Dave (785)341-1315.

PRIVATE UPSTAIRS. Share kitchen, laundry, basement. 521 Vattier. $450/ month. I pay all the bills including Cox Internet. Gregg (785)776-4091. Monday- Friday 9- 5.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month negotiable plus one-third utilities. Across from campus, 1850 Claflin. (785)539-3421.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus. Three-bedroom. Female. Non-smoker. Call (785)537-2338.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

A JOB is waiting for a good house cleaner. Send qualifications to Box 100, Collegian Ads,103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for a **PART-TIME** office assistant. This person should have good people skills, good grammar, basic computer experience, flexibility, accuracy and attention to detail. Apply in Person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson Ave., Mon- Fri., 8:30-4:30. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

You've read about them, Now live in one...
SUPER DUPLEXES!
Owned by Landlords Who Care!
• We only have nine units, get one while they last.
• Security Deposit same as one month rent.
• Starting August 1st for a one-year lease.
4 BR, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft *Mondo Condo*. Features 2 living rooms, walk-in closets, walkout upper deck, very large study office, spacious laundry rm., trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, all appliances including dishwasher, & gas grill.
A must see for just $1,500/mo.
4 BR 2 bath 1800 sq. ft, *Hacienda*. Two living rooms, walk-in closet, spacious laundry washer/ dryer, trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood. Not far from campus built with the K-State student in mind.
A must see for $1,200.
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., living room, walk-in closets, trash, lawn care provided, all appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer.
Only $1,100 a month.
4 bedroom, 2 bath w/study hall
1700 sq. ft. carriage house, with all appliances including washer and dryer
Only $1,100 a month.
Sorry, No Pets
Convenient and close to campus
Day - 313-0751 Night - 537-4682

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$8.00
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.40
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.05
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

Patriots win 2nd Super Bowl in 3 years

By Dave Goldberg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON – Houston, we have a champion.

And once again, the New England Patriots have Adam Vinatieri's foot to thank for a Super Bowl victory.

Vinatieri gave New England its second NFL championship in three seasons with a 41-yard field goal with 4 seconds left for a thrilling 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers on Sunday night.

Vinatieri earlier missed a field goal and had another on blocked.

But as he did in 2002 when he kicked the winning field goal to beat St. Louis on the final play of the Super Bowl, he proved he is perhaps the NFL's best clutch kicker.

For a contest that was scoreless for a record 27 minutes; this game was one of the all-time offensive shows between two of the NFL's best defenses.

There were 37 points scored in the fourth quarter alone and Tom Brady, who led New England on its winning drive, was 32-of-48 for 354 yards and three touchdowns.

Brady was voted the MVP for the second time in three years.

However, he did throw an interception that prevented New England from an easy win.

"There have been some heart attacks, but they've come out on top," said coach Bill Belichick.

Carolina had tied the game at 29 with its third fourth-quarter TD on a 12-yard pass from Jake Delhomme to Ricky Proehl with 1:08 left.

John Kasay kicked the ball out of bounds to give New England field position at its own 40.

Brady moved the Patriots 37 yards in six plays, hitting Deion Branch to set up Vinatieri's winning kick.

"I looked up and it was going right down the middle," he said.

The kick prevented the Super Bowl from going into overtime for the first time ever.

HALFTIME SHOW | CBS says MTV won't return

Continued from Page 1

the air. Timberlake said he did not intend to expose Jackson's breast.

"I am sorry that anyone was offended by the wardrobe malfunction during the halftime performance of the Super Bowl," Timberlake said in a statement.

"It was not intentional and is regrettable," Wade said

CBS officials attended rehearsals of the halftime show all week, "and there was no indication any such thing would happen. The moment did not conform to CBS' broadcast standards and we would like to apologize to anyone who was offended."

The Super Bowl halftime show, which also featured P. Diddy, Nelly and Kid Rock, was produced by MTV, CBS' corporate cousin in Viacom.

"We were extremely disappointed by elements of the MTV-produced halftime show," Joe Browne, NFL executive vice president, said.

"They were totally inconsistent with assurances our office was given about the content of the show.

"It's unlikely that MTV will produce another Super Bowl halftime."

SNOW | Driving in winter weather requires caution

Continued from Page 1

Although she predicts it will stop snowing in Manhattan during the morning hours, Knapp said snow on the roadways could still create mobility problems.

She said it was important for motorists, even those with four-wheel drive, to remember their ability to stop will be limited.

She said pedestrians should take caution as well and avoid stepping out in front of cars as they would in normal conditions.

"Just because someone can see you doesn't mean they'll be able to react as if they would under normal circumstances," she said.

According to *www.ksdot.org*, the Kansas Department of Transportation's Web site, every road in Riley County was described as snow or ice packed.

Barb Stuart, Riley County Police Department dispatcher, said there were a few minor accidents during the weekend.

"Everyone is just staying in," she said.

Knapp said single digit temperatures will return after the storm had blown through with a possibility of negative temperatures tonight.

She said the higher temperatures that accompanied the snow were due to the storm system tapping into moisture from the Gulf of Mexico. The gulf air warms the atmosphere, leaving a pool of cool air near the Earth's surface.

When the two temperatures deviate too much from each other, the result is moisture that freezes on contact, creating layers of ice.

However, Knapp said, the atmosphere and surface conditions in Manhattan were uniform enough to create snow, which is easier to treat and traverse.

News update
Winter storm warning

- A winter storm warning remains in effect until noon today.
- The warning includes 12 counties including Geary, Riley and Pottawatomie counties.
- Additional accumulations of four to seven inches are possible this morning.
- Additional drifting is possible throughout the day, especially this morning.
- Roads, bridges and overpasses in the warning area will become slick and hazardous, and accumulations of snow will make weather treacherous.

Source: *www.weather.com*

As the storm moves through the area, it will take the gulf air and warmer temperatures with it.

Arctic air from the upper plains region will replace the gulf air, bringing back the single-digit temperatures.

MEN | Weak defense spells disaster against Missouri

Continued from Page 6

weapons at every position on the floor," Wooldridge said.

Although Hart scored in double figures for the fourth straight game, he was the only K-State player to do so against Missouri.

"I happen to be the guy who got open at times, but we're still going to have to get more guys scoring the ball," Hart said.

Junior forward Jeremiah Massey had nine points along with senior guard Frank Richards also tallying nine.

"Our inside guys were non-existent. We are not a good enough basketball team to win with just one guy," Wooldridge said.

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juniors and returning seniors
Mortar Board & Blue Key will hold an informational meeting on
Tuesday, February 3rd 2004 at 7 p.m.
in the Student Union Little Theater.
For Mortar Board info., email Larisa at bud4646@ksu.edu
For Blue Key info., email Darcie at drb8888@ksu.edu

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  February 3, Union 213, 3:30 pm
- Resume Critique
  February 5, Holtz Hall, 3pm - 4:30pm
- Engineering Career Fair - February 10
  Engineering Complex Atrium, 11am - 4pm

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Tuesday, February 3, 2004 | Vol. 108, No.86

Bush orders intelligence inquiry

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – President Bush, reversing field, said Monday he will order an independent investigation into intelligence failures in Iraq and conferred with former chief weapons inspector David Kay.

"I want to know all the facts," Bush said.

Trying to quiet mounting election-year criticism from Republicans and Democrats alike, Bush confirmed reports that he would establish such an inquiry.

The focus will be not only on the Iraq problem, but also gaps in other areas, such as secretive regimes like Iran and North Korea and stateless groups such as terrorists.

Bush met with Kay at the White House not long after the president shared with reporters his thoughts on the growing controversy surrounding the accuracy of intelligence reports that preceded his decision to go to war against Saddam Hussein.

In the exchange following Bush's meeting with his Cabinet, the president defended his decision to attack based on intelligence that Kay now says was erroneous. Kay has concluded that Iraq did not possess weapons of mass destruction.

"We do know that Saddam Hussein had the intent and capabilities to cause great harm," Bush said. "We know he was a danger. And he was not only a danger to people in the

See WEAPONS Page 8

Former student plans to plead not guilty to murder charges

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former K-State student plans to plead not guilty in the death of her newborn daughter.

Aubrey C. Owen is charged with second-degree murder and will appear in court March 3.

She allegedly abandoned the infant in a trash receptacle in October.

Carl Cornwell, Owen's attorney, would not comment on whether he was attempting to clear Owen of charges or decrease her sentence.

"I'm going to do whatever is necessary to protect her interests," he said.

Chris McMullin, Johnson County assistant district attorney, said if Owen is convicted, she will face between 109 and 493 months in jail.

Slip 'n' slide

After 11 inches of snow, roads are mostly clear

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After Riley County was hit with 9.5 inches of snow in a 24-hour period, Manhattan city officials said most roads should be clear today.

Gary Fees, city clerk and communications manager for the city of Manhattan, said crews cleared all the main roads during the day Monday as well as most residential roads.

"There may or may not be some residential roads cleared for Tuesday, but driving conditions ought to be pretty good," he said.

Total snowfall in the area was about 11 inches.

Road equipment has been holding up well, and maintenance crews have had enough manpower to keep up, Fees said.

"We have been in pretty good shape," he said.

Troy Hensley, patrol division leader at Riley County Police Department, said there were minor automobile accidents Monday.

"In general, people are being responsible," he said. "I was expecting a tremendous amount more."

He said the RCPD is no longer in Emergency Reporting Phase, when officers respond only to injuries, fatalities or when cars are blocking the road.

If the weather worsens again, they could re-enter the phase, he said.

"It all depends on the number of calls we get," Hensley said.

TIPS FOR DRIVING ON SNOW AND ICE

1. Defrost your windows.
Make sure you turn on your defroster and fan on low to help defrost your windshield and warm the interior of your car

See SNOW Page 8



Spencer Christiansen, sophomore in marketing, catches air while tubing down a make-shift ramp at Memorial Stadium on Monday afternoon. Manhattan received about 11 inches of snow, causing all classes to be canceled.

Tyler Price | COLLEGIAN

Balancing comfort with bills

Gas prices high, but easy to reduce

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With natural gas prices climbing and snow storms moving through Manhattan, the choice between comfortable temperatures and comfortable bills becomes pressing.

But not for Kelly Loub, freshman in anthropology.

Inside
See **Page 3** to find out how to get help in paying your heating bills.

A homeowner and a mother of three, Loub knows how to keep her house from turning into a refrigerator at the least possible expense, including making sure window seals are tight and putting a towel against door seams that are letting air in.

Loub said she also reduces thermostat settings at night and makes sure her family wears warm pajamas.

Nevertheless, Loub's utility bills went up this winter.

This rise stems not only from a increase in gas consumption during the winter, but also from higher gas prices.

The Topeka Capital-Journal reported that Kansas Gas Service's net gas costs were $6.79 per mcf (a thousand cubic feet) in December, compared with $4.29 in December 2002.

Two other costs on customers' natural gas bills – the service and delivery charges – have risen as well.

That translated into customers paying 58 percent more for natural gas on their December bills than a year ago.

While natural gas prices seem high, they could be worse, Lori Webster, KGS communications manager, said.

To prevent price spikes during winter months, KGS, the largest natural gas provider in the state serving two-thirds of Kansans, purchases most of its gas in advance, Webster said.

"We only buy 20 percent at the current market prices, the rest is

See GAS PRICES Page 8

INSIDE



Row, row, row your boat. K-State rowing team finishes winter training on good note

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Removing settlements
Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday he wants to remove nearly all the Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip without waiting for a peace deal, outlining his go-it-alone plan and prompting threats from far-right allies to bring down his government.



Sharon
ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER

Revealed budget
President Bush proposed a $2.4 trillion budget on Monday slicing scores of programs from prisons to arts education in the face of record federal deficits and the costs of war. His budget chief warned a future request for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan could add $50 billion.

Deadly powder
A white powder, which preliminary tests indicated could be the deadly substance ricin, was discovered Monday in the office of Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. A government official said further tests, with more definitive results expected today.

Storm deaths
Traffic accidents on snow and ice-slickened roads resulted in eight Kansas deaths, although the winter storm that moved through parts of Kansas during the weekend fell short of earlier expectations.

DON'T FORGET

- The **KSU Foundation Telefund** for the colleges of Agriculture and Human Ecology is at 5:45 p.m. today on the third floor of the Foundation Center.
- The **Faculty Artist Recital** is at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.
- The **last day to enroll** without a dean's permission is Wednesday.
- The last day to change your **eID password** and the last day to get a full refund for a course 10 or more weeks in length is Feb. 11.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 26 | 20
Wednesday: Snow 30 | 21

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

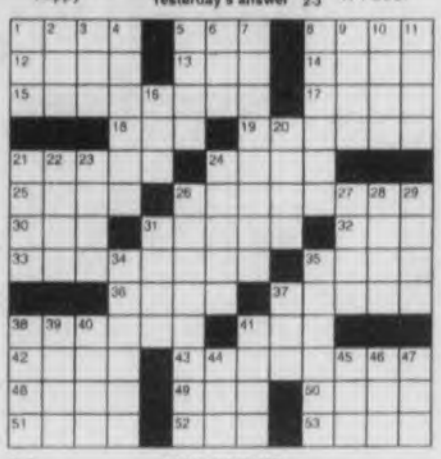
ACROSS
1 Allowing customers
5 Burst
8 Piece of work
12 Danny or Stubby
13 Shock's partner
14 Ashcroft's predecessor
15 With 19-Across, storybook heroine
17 Cheshire Cat's countenance
18 Newscaster Rather
19 See 15-Across
21 Chide
24 Thug
25 Bear lair
26 Bryan of "Malcolm in the Middle"
30 Sugar suffix
31 All — (card game)
32 Wish undone
33 More than happy
35 Apricots' innards
36 Cod piece
37 "Whose woods these are" he thought he knew
38 With 43-Across, storybook hero
41 French pronoun
42 Timber wolf
43 See 38-Across
48 Eastern potentate
49 Heavy weight
50 La Scala solo
51 Basilica area
52 Driver's license datum
53 200 at the Indy 500

DOWN
1 Approvals
2 Chum
3 Storm center
4 Tattooist's tool
5 Agony
6 Possess
7 Cribbage scorekeeper
8 Periodicals
9 Llama territory
10 Monad
11 Walkman manufacturer
16 Cushion
20 Kajillions of years
21 Highlander
22 "A Boy Named Sue" singer
23 Finished
24 What Oliver Twist requsted more of
26 Gathers
27 Small combo
28 On the — (unfriendly)
29 Egg container
31 Parisian policeman
34 Snub
35 Original
37 Backing
38 Entreaty
39 Cavort
40 Wading bird
41 Tailless tabby
44 Weeding tool
45 Playwright Levin
46 Pinch
47 Petrol

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-3



2-3 CRYPTOQUIP

ZN RNA SOPXH SOYS Y WMUENX EMKKPXT UMIUPTMUYSNUE DAES DYHM WKMXSR NI QNKZ QYKKE?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN ELECTRICIANS CALL PEOPLE COLLECT, I IMAGINE SOMEONE WILL ACCEPT THE CHARGES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals L

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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THE NEWSROOM LINK

READERS' REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Readers want more Fourum, information



AMY LINK
Amy can be reached at *aml7555@k-state.edu*

"Fourum sucks."

Many readers have expressed their concerns for the lack of Fourum comments.

Opinion Editor Nasrina Williams said many people think she is responsible for the Fourum being shorter; however, that is not the case.

"I only cut comments that I can't understand or have inappropriate comments in them," Williams said.

The length of the Fourum is determined by the designer of the page, who often is faced with limited space due to longer columns or bigger line art. However, Fourum lovers can rest assured that the full text of the Fourum is always available on the Collegian's Web site, *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Readers have also expressed several ways the Collegian could save them the hassles of having to look to other places for information.

One suggestion was for the Collegian to have a Career and Employment section, giving students another source of information aside from Career Employment Services.

A recent K-State graduate said the newspaper could help employment seekers by giving them ideas of how to get a job. Also, having tips on ways to make yourself more marketable would be helpful. It also could be a section for employers to advertise.

Collegian Editor in Chief Katie Lane said this is something she believes could be implemented in the future.

"We are looking into expanding our coverage to include more informative pieces, and this might be a great way to inform students about job opportunities," Lane said.

"We'll definitely look into it."

A must-have for the sports page is a graphic with television and radio listings and information on ticket availability for sporting events, one reader said.

Sports Editor Matt Girard said these were simple adjustments that could be made in order to make sure readers will be able to watch or get to the game.

Along with getting the information quickly, readers also would like stories that relate to them on the front page.

One reader said that because many students are on diets, the Atkins story was a story of interest and that they would like to see more of those.

Giving the readers content that they should be concerned about is the goal of every Collegian staff member, and this is something that will be aimed for in every story that is published.

Any time the staff fails to meet the goal, it is hoped the readers will hold them accountable.

So please, keep the feedback coming.

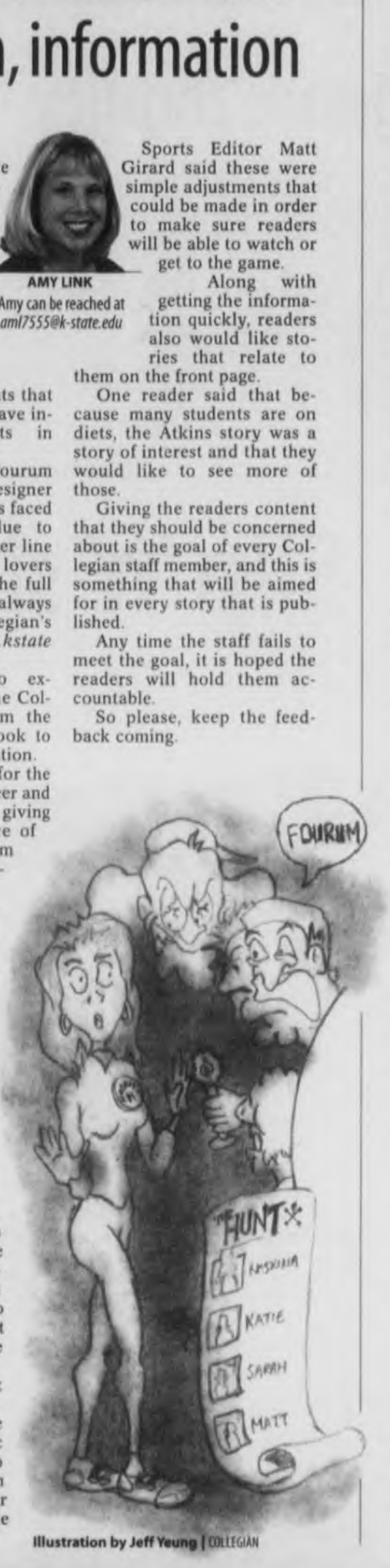


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Jan. 30

- At 10:45 a.m., Douglas M. Case, 2560 Candlecrest, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:36 p.m., James E. Armstrong, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants, driving on a suspended license and attempting to flee from an officer. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:36 p.m., Jarman D. Morgan, 2110 Mike's Place, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:45 p.m., Jason A. Hardesty, 1333 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:50 p.m., Jared A. Peterson, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 6:05 p.m., Jeramy C. Johnson, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $3,200.
- At 10:36 p.m., Celinda G. Smith, 730 Allen, No. 58, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 11:57 p.m., Jason A. Perkins, 600 Osage, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, Jan. 31

- At 2:05 a.m., Christina S. Nichols, 1011 Gardenway, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:20 a.m., Adam W. Hawks, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:27 a.m., Jermaine Eugene, Ft Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:45 a.m., Sierra R. Healy, Spring Hill, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 6 a.m., Gregory V. Gilliams I, 1104 Vattier, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:45 a.m., Jeremy J. Boger, 2500 Farm Bureau, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:02 p.m., Dorothy G. Strauss, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8:03 p.m., Melvin T. Bidwell, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, Feb. 1

- At 12:05 a.m., Cecil J. Beerbower, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 12:45 a.m., Russell L. Mccormick, 1000 Laramie, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:50 a.m., Charles O. Cox, 405 Cherry Circle, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.
- At 8:45 a.m., Zachary S. Peterson, 2546 Brittany Ridge, was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 10:08 a.m., Jacob J. Mendenhall, 814 Leavenworth, No. 4, was arrested for burglary to a vehicle, aggravated burglary and probation violation. Bond was set at $11,000.

Monday, Feb. 2

- At 1:35 a.m., Jeffrey D. Chapman, 3430 Woodduck Way, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:50 a.m., Chase J. Baldwin, 1201 Kearney St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a **résumé critique session** for engineers at 9 a.m. today in the Fiedler Hall Library.
- **The Department of Geology** presents Carl Jacobson as part of the Geology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **BAPP** will have a meeting at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 214.
- **The Christian Explorers** will share "Spirit Food" at 7 tonight at 1021 Denison Ave.
- **Alternative Spring Break** will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- Applications for **Student Alumni Board** are available at the Alumni Center or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Feb. 20.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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ATTENTION
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Mortar Board & Blue Key will hold an
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For Mortar Board info., email Larisa at bud4646@ksu.edu
For Blue Key info., email Darcie at drb8888@ksu.edu

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Groundhog predicts 6 more weeks of winter



Gene J. Puskar | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Punxsutawney Phil, the weather prognosticating groundhog from Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Pa., is held by handler Bill Deeley as his proclamation of six more weeks of winter weather is read by Groundhog Club member Rusty Johnston, center, with fellow member of the Inner Circle Ron Ploucht looking on after Phil saw his shadow at 7:27 a.m. Monday.

By Dan Nephin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. – If you're tired of winter, Punxsutawney Phil had a message for you Monday – get used to it.

After a rap on an oak stump roused him from his home on Gobbler's Knob, the world's most famous furry forecaster "saw" his shadow this chilly Groundhog Day morning, which according to tradition means six more weeks of winter.

Phil even included a topical reference in his proclamation – to the capture of Saddam Hussein.

"I'm glad I live in this luxurious burrow on the knob, and not in a dirty, smelly, spider hole like a slob," said the proclamation read aloud by one of the organizers.

"When I come out, I don't want to negotiate; but to just do my job and prognosticate."

The prediction drew boos from thousands who gathered in 17-degree weather for the 118th annual festivity run by the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

The spirited crowd, some clad in furry groundhog hats or even full-length costumes, chanted "Phil! Phil! Phil!" after fireworks and a long night of rock music drew to an end and the hour of the ceremony neared.

Including Monday's prediction, the groundhog is reported to have seen his shadow 104 times since the tradition began in Punxsutawney.

It is rooted in a German superstition that if a hibernating animal casts a shadow Feb. 2 – the Christian holiday of Candlemas – winter will last another six weeks.

If no shadow is seen, legend says spring will come early.

People from as far away as England descended on this small town to shake the winter doldrums.

What Groundhog Day entails is a lot of revelry, although alcohol has been banned from Gobbler's Knob, the site just outside town where Punxsutawney Phil appears.

Give us your opinion.



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KB Toys to close after slow season

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Town Center's KB Toys store will be one of the 375 stores nationwide to close after KB Toys Inc. announced a decision to close a chunk of its 1,300 stores nationwide.

According to a press release issued by KB Toys Inc., the Manhattan store, one of the original stores in Manhattan Town Center, is closing in part due to the impacts of a holiday season price war stemming from major retailers using toys as a "loss-leader."

Major retailers can sell items such as toys at or below cost in order to attract customers to their locations in hopes of the customers purchasing other items during their visit.

Seth Lamborn, assistant manager at the Manhattan location, said the company decided it was not making enough money to maintain daily operations.

"We're not sure how long we will remain open," he said. "Hopefully until around the end of March or the beginning of April."

Lamborn said other closings include Wichita, Salina and the Kansas City area.

Everything in the store is marked up to 40 percent off to clear inventory as soon as possible.

"Sales have been really good since we put up the signs," he said. "We have been really busy."

He said the store management expected to receive at least one more shipment of merchandise before the store closed for good.

"They are trying to clear warehouses and stuff, so we may get some more stuff before it's all said and done," he said.

Lamborn, who has worked at the store for eight months, said employees first heard about the decision to close the store Jan. 26. The store made the information public Jan. 28.

"I'm not really sure what I'm going to do," Lamborn said. "Maybe if I stay around here until they close I'll get something, but I'm not really sure.

"Everything right now is just wait and see," he said. "It's all kind of up in the air."

Derek Christensen, owner of Kidz World toy store, said he was sad to see KB Toys go out of business.

"We had kind of a symbiotic relationship because we had very few cross-over items," Christensen said.

He said only about 5 to 10 percent of his merchandise was also sold at KB Toys.

"We have always maintained a very good relationship with them," he said. "They would send business our way and we would do the same."

Christensen said he did not see the same effects as KB Toys saw from major discounters due to Kidz World's nature as a specialty toy store.

"We do carry some of the same items (as big discounters), but only if we can offer them at the same price as the bigger stores," he said.

Programs available to help with heating costs

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If winterizing a home looks too expensive, checking into federal programs that offer bill payment assistance and energy-related home repairs, such as Low Income Energy Assistance Program or Weatherization Assistance Program might be a good idea.

By improving the energy efficiency in homes, WAP reduces the burden of energy costs for low-income Americans, especially households with elderly residents or people with disabilities and children.

On average, weatherization reduces heating bills by 31 percent and overall energy bills by $200 to $250 per year.

Larry Bentley, WAP manager, said 13 Riley County homes and apartments were repaired this year to make them more energy efficient.

Statewide, about 900 homes were weatherized with more than 500 others to be completed by April 2004.

"It's looking good," Bentley said about the prospect to complete all planned renovations on time. "We may not be 100 percent done, but surely going to be in high 90s."

Bentley said it usually takes four to seven months from the moment of application approval to the end of work. The longest waiting list is in the Wichita area where it can take up to two years to get a home weatherized.

The average expenditure is $2,500 per home that is fully paid by the program.

Although the number of Kansas homes weatherized is increasing each year, this year provides once-in-a-presidential-term opportunity to get a home renovated.

Just a week ago, the U.S. Department of Energy announced President Bush's 2004 budget includes $288 million for WAP, which is $11 million more than the president's fiscal year request. $3.2 of that is reserved for Kansas.

Another program, LIEAP, offers one-time bill payment assistance that ranges from $150 to $350 depending on income level and type of a dwelling unit, said Sandra Petitjean, program officer at Salina office of Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"Many college students may qualify for our program since student loans are not considered an income source. I would encourage them to apply in their local SRS office," Petitjean said.

Manhattan SRS office will be accepting LIEAP applications for this year's bill payment assistance until March.

Blood supply low; students can donate today

By Stephanie Swoboda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Winter brings bad news for those in need of blood transfusions.

Hospitals nationwide are being forced to postpone surgeries and ration blood supplies.

The American Red Cross reports low occurrence of nationwide blood donations.

Locally, the American Red Cross is in need of type O-negative, said Michelle Wilson, manager of donor recruitment for the Community Blood Center in Topeka.

O-negative is the universal donor, and as of Jan. 27, the supply level of O-negative is at a 1.7 day supply. Wilson said they try to keep a minimum of a two-day supply.

According the the American Red Cross' Web site, 60 percent of Americans are eligible to give blood, yet only 5 percent donate.

These numbers fall drastically during the winter months.

Ken Doege, laboratory director for Mercy Health Center, said people don't like to get out in the winter time.

The blood supply at Mercy is currently sufficient, but Wilson said there is no reason for donations to stop. Blood must be resupplied every 35 days if it is not used.

The lab can give anywhere from zero to 10 units of blood to a trauma victim.

Blood is used daily by the hospital for many reasons – surgery, types of cancer, gastrointestinal bleeding, low blood count and many other reasons.

Mercy plans to get more donations from upcoming blood drives.

Wilson encouraged students to donate at today's blood drive.

"You are helping someone when you donate, and you never know when you will need it."

If you go
Blood drive
When: By appointment today
Where: Mercy Regional Health Center
Requirements: 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds

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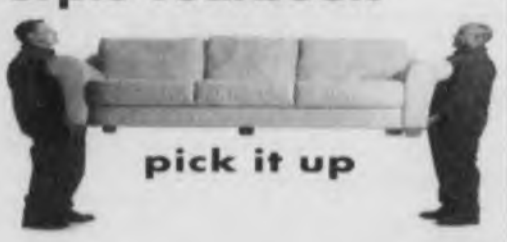
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TO THE POINT

Judgments on breast exposure were premature

The NFL overreacted when it banned MTV from future Super Bowl halftime shows after Janet Jackson's breast was exposed.

Joe Browne, NFL vice president, said MTV would probably not produce another halftime show.

The idea that MTV could lose future halftime show opportunities because of one incident is ridiculous.

Now that Jackson has admitted to planning the stunt with Justin Timberlake during final rehearsals, it's the artists who should be punished.

If the FCC's investigation reveals that neither CBS nor MTV knew of the exposure, they should not be fined for indecency.

CBS should be given credit for quickly cutting away from Jackson.

Blame must be placed where it belongs, or in the future, media outlets will censor material beyond necessary guidelines.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matt Girard

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



Kathryn Hollingsworth critiques the concept of limiting college to four years.

KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH



Paul Restivo explains how pornography has demystified the act of sexual intercourse.

PAUL RESTIVO

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

How much friggin' sense does it make to clear the friggin' streets on campus if no one can friggin' get to campus?

On behalf of the student body I would like to thank Kappa Sigma for an awesome party on Saturday.

Is it just me or did I just see Janet Jackson's nipple ring on national television?

This is Johnson County, and while everyone was out sleeping I went and bought up all the sleds.

I just saw a naked cowboy snowboarding down the street.

Why hasn't anybody canceled school yet?

Did anybody else see the naked cowboy snowboarding behind a car down on Ratone?

All hail the power of snow!

There's nothing better than Early Edition on a snow day.

John Fox should have gone for the extra point when the score was 16-21.

I lost my baseball in the snow. Have you seen my baseball?

The S and M stands for sadism and masochism.

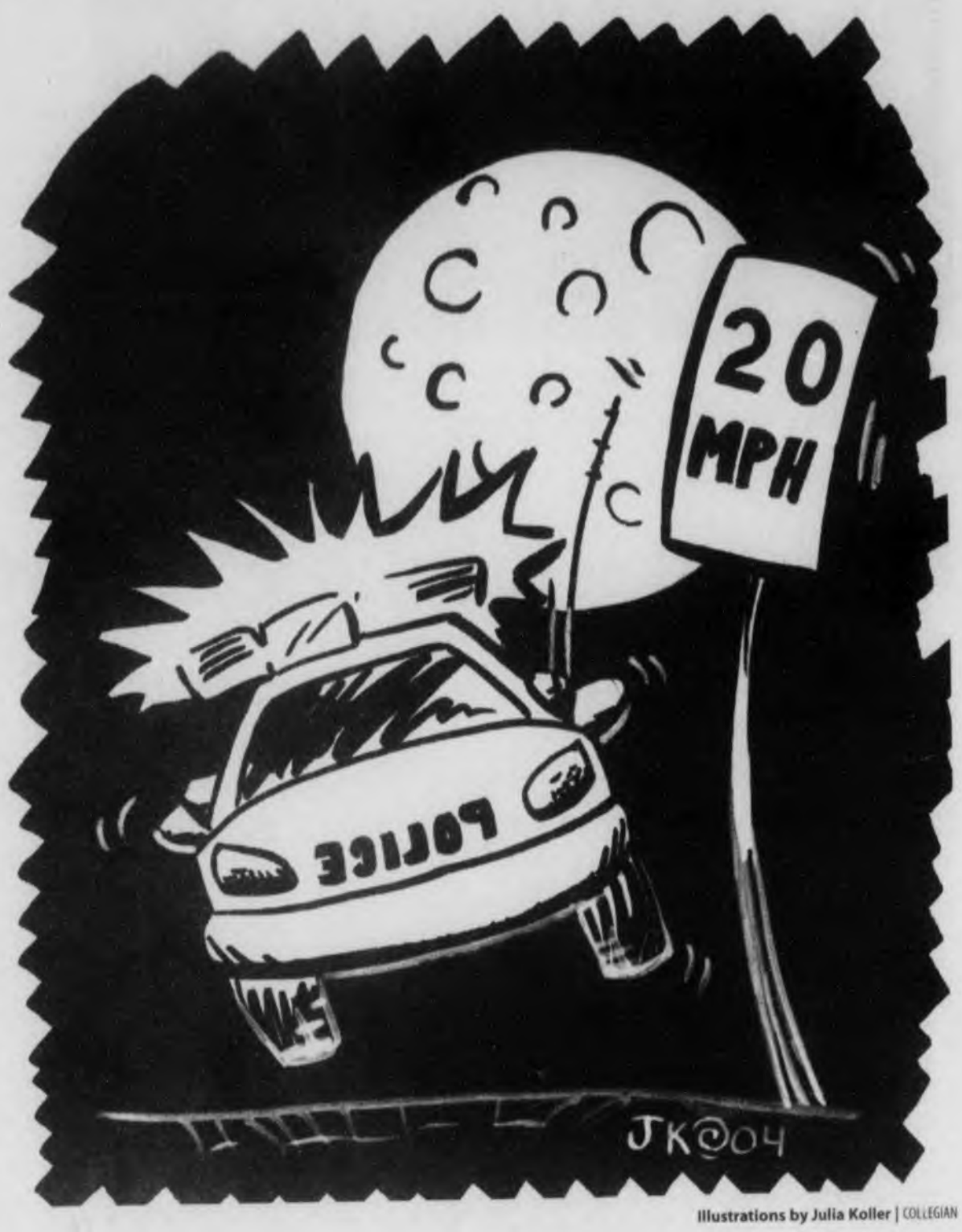
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Eventual justice

Speeding ticket could be punishment for prior violations



JONATHAN LAMB



Illustrations by Julia Koller | COLLEGIAN

This is not professional wrestling – there are rules.

The sooner we subvert this simple indicative fact to the level of ideologically taken-for-granted, the sooner we can rid ourselves of the terrible anxiety it causes.

Let me explain.

Of all the relatively harmless platitudes my parents have issued to me in our 23 years together, those that most permanently remain with me have to do with driving.

Ne'er a social outing passed without hearing my mother call to me as I walked out the door: "Watch for deer, son, and for goodness' sake, don't play with the radio in traffic. And buckle up for once in your entire life. And watch for ice on the bridges – you know what happened to Uncle Charlie.

And brake a little sooner because your father and I refuse to replace another bumper. And slow your butt down when you back out of the driveway – you're not Batman; you're a disappointment. And watch out for deer!"

OK, so my mother sounds nothing like that, and I have no Uncle Charlie, but you get the idea.

My life, suffice it to say, has been filled with frequent – one might say incessant – correctives on driving.

Fast-forward to today. Or rather, two Sundays ago.

Having just finished a delicious lunch of Sopa Azteca and cornbread, I sped down Kimball Avenue toward home.

Jack Johnson on the radio. Windows down. Seat belt buckled (thanks, Mom). Life was, to apprehend the familiar sentiment, good.

And then it happened – the event I have successfully avoided for more than three years thanks to a combination of paranoia and guile.

I received – pause for dramatic effect and a light snack – a speeding ticket.

I won't say how fast I was driving, since it really isn't relevant. OK, 44 in a 30 mph zone.

I feel I would be remiss if I didn't contend that there are a lot of businesses in this "residential" zone. After all, it was Sunday afternoon, before the return of the students and not a car was in sight (except the policeman who, I should mention, was more than kind to me except the $113 ticket he gave).

After graciously receiving the officer's stern reprimand to "slow down," which still seems a rather redundant statement, having just given me a speeding ticket, I was drawn into the clamor of my own interior monologue.

Somehow the price for the ticket didn't seem to balance my relatively meager transgression. Who determines these amounts, anyway? Why $113 and not $108 or $119? Why didn't the punishment consist of the officer punching me in the arm five times?

Now flash-forward to today. Or rather, several days before you're reading this (isn't this psychedelic time-sorcery awesome?). I paid the ticket this morning, and it was anticlimactic. Walked in. Wrote check. Walked out.

In the intervening weeks between receiving and rectifying the ticket, I have finally silenced the objections in my mind. Even if I had suffered some grievous injustice, what does it matter?

I was speeding. Fragrantly.

And it wasn't the first time, by any means. For every one speeding ticket The Man has slapped on me, I must have committed hundreds of infractions.

The question is whether there is some metaphysical system of justice to which we poor humans are not privy. Has my $113 somehow paid the penalty for the illegal lane changes and rolling stops?

I simply don't know, but I will watch for deer.

Jonathan is a senior in English literature. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

News media's censorship undermines democracy

For conservatives and corporate interests, *www.moveon.org* is the second scariest thing, after Hillary Clinton.



BARBARA MEYER

This nonpartisan advocacy group has a membership of 2.3 million. Its efforts include fighting overtime pay cuts, protesting media consolidation and sponsoring a "Bush in 30 Seconds" advertisement contest.

The winning entry, "Child's Pay," focuses on the massive deficits racked up during the past three years due to tax cuts and increased spending. The ad depicts six children washing dishes and working on assembly lines, simply posing the question "Guess who's going to pay off President Bush's $1 trillion deficit?"

The ad makes its point without the kind of personal attacks and mudslinging displayed in recent campaigns. It simply states a fact supported by the Office of Budget and Management – the deficit is huge and current politicians will be long gone before it body slams today's preschool crowd.

Through its support base, the Web site raised the funds to purchase air time for the ad during the Super Bowl.

But don't worry if you didn't see it, because it wasn't there.

CBS refused to run the ad, citing its controversial nature and a policy against "advocacy advertising."

I'm pretty sure the existence of a national debt is less controversial than scantily clad women selling beer or the assertion that drug money funds terrorism for that matter.

But let's not discuss Super Bowl ads run by the White House, or the legislation Bush signed last year allowing CBS and Fox News to consolidate and expand their media ownership. And for heaven's sake, let's not even start with why this ad was less appropriate than Janet Jackson's breast.

CBS' decision to stifle MoveOn's message brings a critical issue to the forefront – does the right to speak include the right to be heard?

In this age, when Wal-Mart's gross intake is more than the GDP of most countries, corporations are more powerful than government.

While CBS can't prevent the 2.3 million *www.moveon.org* members from expressing their anger at massive deficits, they do have the power to keep anyone else from hearing about it.

So if corporations can decide what speech is worthy of being heard, what kind of a right is it?

And who in the world would trust the CEOs of multi-billion dollar companies with their freedom of expression?

To be fair, the founding fathers probably never imagined Microsoft would be powerful enough to purchase the original 13 states.

The present reality however, demands that we pay attention to the role corporations play in shaping public opinion.

Balanced coverage and fair presentation in the news media are critical to the democratic nature of our government. We cannot rule ourselves effectively if we do not have complete information and access to all viewpoints.

Major news outlets serve as the primary source of news. Votes are cast and elections are won and lost based entirely on information filtered through Fox News and CNN, our modern day kingmakers.

There is a conflict of interest because corporations that own these stations have very specific political agendas. That's why this communications industry contributes a fortune to political campaigns, including $3.3 million to Bush in 2000, according to *www.opensecrets.org*.

Unfortunately, those agendas don't always include what is good for the American people, hence the need for the minimum wage, worker safety laws and environmental protections. Without these checks, corporations would have imposed a new tyranny on America a century ago.

So when it comes to being fair and balanced, I don't trust news anchors any further than I can throw them, which isn't far at all.

However, the solution to media bias is not legislation.

Promoting free expression is something the American people need to do themselves.

If views other than those of corporations are going to make it to the public, the public will have to make it known that they will not tolerate lopsided censorship from those who guard the floodgates of information.

Whether or not you believe in the Deficit Fairy, MoveOn's quest to communicate their concerns to football fans is one we should all support. Because tomorrow, we could be the ones struggling to be heard.



Barbara Meyer is a junior in political science. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Making it out alive

Horror movie victims: don't rely on cell phone, always run away from dead bodies


CORBIN H. CRABLE

Although I have a reputation for hating all kinds of movies, there is one genre of which I never tire – no matter how bad the film, I'll watch just about any horror movie you pop into my DVD player.

Since my first horror movie (1995's "Village of the Damned" with Christopher Reeves and Kirstie Alley), I've learned a thing or two about the rules and themes in horror movies.

Yes, the plots and themes are uniform and cliché, but they're my guiltiest of pleasures nonetheless.

Try to remember these rules about horror movies, should you ever find yourself a victim of a chainsaw-wielding maniac or a freak wearing a hockey mask:

1. If you're drinking, smoking, having sex or doing drugs, you can kiss your butt goodbye, because you're about to be slaughtered. It's always the bad, rebellious, slutty kids who get killed first. The good, straight-A virgins will always live to see the sequel. Whether this is an attempt by horror movie screenwriters to be the moral police of America's youth has yet to be seen.

2. If you think you've already killed Freddy Krueger or Jason Voorhees, don't wait around to check, because you'll likely be their next victim. Curious people in horror movies never are able to live to regret their curiosity, because it usually results in their demise. If you think you've killed the antagonist, simply run away from the body. It will give you a small head start on Freddy or Jason, until they slowly get up and proceed to hack you to pieces.

3. In horror movies, authority figures usually are idiots. If you try to approach a police officer when you're being chased by a monster or serial killer, expect him to shake his head and half-heartedly assure you that he'll check it out. After you leave, he'll likely mutter something to the effect of, "Damn kids, smoking the reefer," and then, thankfully, he probably will die a slow, painful death at the hands of your attacker.

4. The next time the creepy, old hermit man with a peg leg and no teeth warns you about the legend of so-and-so, listen to him and don't go hunting out the myth. You'll just regret it when you're running through a forest, bloodied and screaming.

5. If you see children, run away from them. Sure, they might look harmless, but rest assured they have the ability to spin their heads 360 degrees and projectile vomit all over you if you stick around for too long. The same goes for small towns: stopping through a small, deserted town during a road trip will get you nothing but a chainsaw blow to the head or crucifixion by a group of creepy inbred kids.

6. Know that even though the horribly disfigured psychopath is chasing you with a machete and has the powers of hell behind him, he's really just a tortured soul whose mother never hugged him enough when he was a child (after all, most villains weren't born that way; they were created through years of abuse and neglect). Feel free, however, to finally kill him in the end of the movie (be prepared for his return in the sequel, of course).

7. Your cell phone will always die on you just when you're trying to contact said stupid authority figure when you're cornered. Just let it go, since it's nothing but dead weight that will slow you down.

8. Just where do you think you're going to end up when you're running up those stairs in your house? Serial killers and monsters seem to have a superior sense of smell, so no matter where you hide, they'll sniff you out. Besides, when you're cornered in the attic and decide to climb onto the roof of your house and jump off, you'll accomplish nothing but breaking both of your legs.

9. Never, ever make fun of the weird, awkward kid at your school, because she will just end up killing you at the prom. Actually, even if you befriend the kid, she'll find out you're just doing it to make a spectacle of her, so she'll kill you anyway. Sheesh. Just avoid her at all costs. And put down that bucket of pig's blood.

10. You truly can't go home again – expect to be in an insane asylum if you survive your experiences with a horror movie villain. Either that or expect to have flashbacks at the most inopportune moments. You'll have one hell of an excuse when you begin screaming bloody murder in the middle of a crowded lecture hall for no apparent reason.

If you can keep these 10 simple rules in mind, you'll live to see another monster. But if you become yet another victim, don't say I didn't warn you. Mwahahaha!!!!

MY TOP 10 HORROR MOVIES OF ALL TIME, IN NO PARTICULAR ORDER

1. "The Exorcist" (1973)
2. "Night of the Living Dead" (both the 1968 original and the 1990 remake)
3. "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" (1974)
4. "Nosferatu" (1922)
5. "Carrie" (1975)
6. "Hellraiser" (1987)
7. "Nightmare on Elm Street" (1984)
8. "Halloween" (1978)
9. "Alien" (1979)
10. "The Ring" (2002)

Corbin is a graduate student in journalism. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

THIS WEEK in music history

Feb. 1, 1968
Priscilla Presley, wife of Elvis Presley, gives birth to the couple's first child, Lisa Marie, in Memphis, Tenn.

Feb. 1, 1964
The governor of Indiana declares the song "Louie, Louie" by the Kingsmen to be pornographic. The governor claims his "ears tingle" when he hears the song.

Feb. 2, 1943
Graham Nash, guitarist and vocalist for Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, is born.

Feb. 3, 1959
The day the music died. Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, and the Big Bopper are killed when their plane crashed in Iowa.

Feb. 4, 1948
Alice Cooper is born.

Feb. 4, 1983
Karen Carpenter dies of heart failure brought about by anorexia nervosa. The 32-year-old Carpenter formed The Carpenters with her brother, Richard.

Feb. 4, 1996
Former Milli Vanilli member Rob Pilatus is hospitalized when a man who was attempting to steal his car hits him over the head with a baseball bat.

Feb. 5, 1969
The Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" album is awarded a gold record.

Feb. 6, 1945
Reggae legend Bob Marley is born.

Feb. 6, 1962
Axl Rose of Guns & Roses is born.

Feb. 6, 1995
Rapper Tupac Shakur is sentenced to one and a half to four years in prison on a sexual assault charge.

Feb. 6, 1998
Beach Boy Carl Wilson dies of lung cancer at 51; the same day and year, singer Falco (who had an '80s hit in "Rock Me, Amadeus") is killed in a car accident in the Dominican Republic.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"American Splendor"
"The Black Pirate"
"Crimes of the Heart"
"Cyborg 009"
"Down Periscope"
"Fairly OddParents"
"The Fighting Temptations"
"Grand Hotel"
"Jasper, Texas"
"Lost in Translation"
"Lucky Seven"
"My Boss's Daughter"
"Sin"
"Superman: Last Son of Krypton"
"Under the Tuscan Sun"
"Vanishing Point"
"Welcome to Sarajevo"

Music

Kenny Chesney: "When the Sun Goes Down"
Various artists: "Barbershop 2: Back in Business" soundtrack
Five for Fighting: "The Battle for Everything"
Original soundtrack: "50 First Dates"
Boyz II Men: "The Greatest Hits"
Incubus: "A Crow Left of the Murder"

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Patriots need another Super Bowl win to be a dynasty



JOSH WITT

How about that Super Bowl?

Everybody said it would be boring.

Sports writers across the nation whined there was no hype.

And look how it turned out.

Sunday's Super Bowl will go down as one of the best I have ever witnessed, as the New England Patriots somehow squeaked by the Carolina Panthers, 32-29.

As the smoke clears, here's some scattered commentary on the great game.

What happened to the vaunted Patriot and Panther defenses?

After dominating each other's offenses for the first 27 minutes of the game, the flood gates opened. Defense was non-existent at the end of the first half and again in the fourth quarter, as the two teams combined for 61 points.

The Panthers' defensive line that was supposed to manhandle the Patriots' offensive line, according to many – including Warren "remember when I actually was a good football player" Sapp – gave Tom Brady all day to throw the football, especially in the fourth quarter.

As for the best defense statistically in the NFL, New England allowed Panther quarterback Jake Delhomme to throw for 323 yards.

Just let that sink in for a little bit.

Speaking of Delhomme, where in the world did that performance come from?

The former NFL Europe backup put the Panthers on his shoulders in the fourth quarter and almost single-handedly pulled out the victory.

Three touchdowns and no interceptions isn't bad for a guy who was only the second non-drafted quarterback to play in the Super Bowl.

Despite their second championship in three years, the Patriots are not a dynasty.

The term "dynasty" should only be applied to the best of the best.

Let me keep this simple.

Would you take this decade's Patriots versus the '70s Steelers, the '80s 49ers or the '90s Cowboys?

Exactly.

The Patriots need one more Super Bowl victory to gain dynasty status and need to win in a more convincing fashion.

Which brings me to another point.

How fortunate have the

See COLUMN Page 8

Pulling their weight



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Leah Smith, Cecilia Knapp and Jessica Skifstrom, from the third novice eight, row across Tuttle Creek Reservoir at the Sunflower Showdown in October.

Coaches impressed with rowers' work at 8-day training camp in California

By Levi Wolters
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the fall season finished and the spring season just over a month away, the K-State rowing team set out to Palo Alto, Calif., for an eight-day winter training camp.

First-year head coach Patrick Sweeney and head novice coach James Rawson both agreed that the camp was a huge success for the rowers.

"It was a great camp," Rawson said. "It was probably the best I've seen since I've been here."

K-State went into training to find what the team needed to improve, and if they had lost ground during winter break.

The coaches found themselves impressed with the effectiveness and fitness the team was able to maintain during the four-week layoff.

"We have been off the water for about a month and a half," Rawson said. "They were effective, and it was a great indicator for the spring."

The training in California gave the rowers a chance to get on the water, which has been difficult to do during the winter in Kansas.

The training consisted of three sessions of on-the-water training a day.

The first session concentrated on an intense workout, followed by a session on technique, and finished up with a distance and endurance work-out.

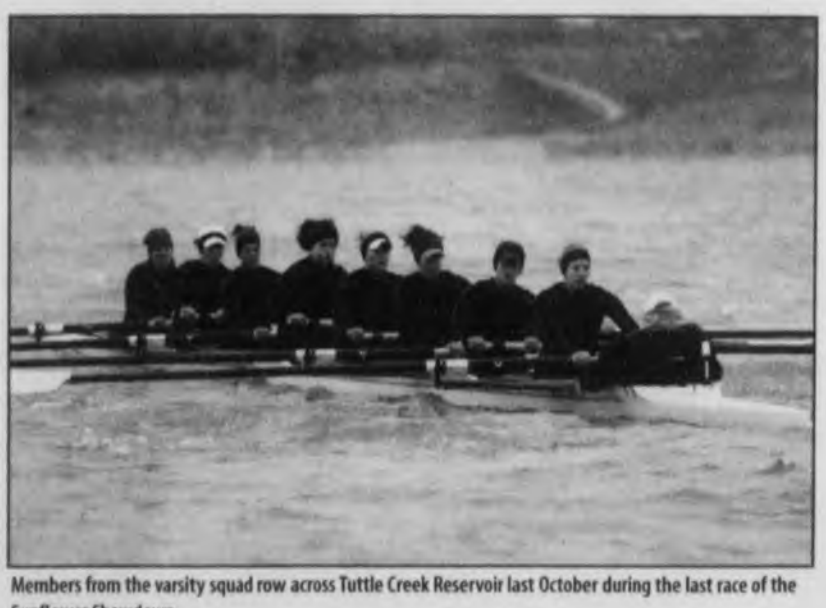
"It was a good amount of work for eight days," Sweeney said. "It was a very important training for technique. The girls reacted well."

Although training was not concentrated on the novice team specifically, Coach Rawson said he saw something he is hoping to maintain during the spring season.

"The novice was able to step up," Rawson said.

"The line between the novice team and the rest is becoming blurred."

The rowers begin 2004 spring season with a head-to-head regatta against the Creighton Bluejays at Tuttle Creek Reservoir on March 6. It will be the first of three competitions at Tuttle Creek for the Wildcats this spring, including the Big 12 Invitational May 1.



Members from the varsity squad row across Tuttle Creek Reservoir last October during the last race of the Sunflower Showdown.

Wallyball rules similar to volleyball, played by young and old

By Matt Stuchlik
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Is it a myth like the Loch Ness monster? Or a legend as old as the pyramids?

Actually, the sport of wallyball is alive and well, but many people who love to play sports are not familiar with it.

The sport of wallyball is new when compared to other sports.

The game originated in Calabasas, Calif., in 1979.

Due to the decline in popularity of racquetball in the late '70s, club owners were desperate to fill the courts again.

Thus the sport of wallyball was conceived.

Wallyball could be described as volleyball with a twist

"It's just like volleyball in a racquetball court. It's usually played in doubles because the courts are smaller because of where they are played," said Steve Martini, associate director of intramural sports at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

"It's easy to pick up on the rules," Jeff Landreth, senior in architectural engineering, said. "I had heard of it, and since I love playing intramural sports, I decided to give it a try. It's a lot of fun."

Many people who love to play volleyball enjoy playing wallyball.

"The ball goes everywhere. You can hit it off the walls and it bounces all over the place. Sometimes it gets a little crazy," Sarah Bono, senior in management, said.

Many of the rules are similar to volleyball. A net is placed halfway across the racquetball court, and like volleyball, players have three hits, bumps or spikes to get the ball over the net.

Getting the ball over, however, is easier said than done, Laramie Bott, senior in management, said.

"This game is a little more challenging because of all the angles you have to judge," he said. "Even the ceiling and back wall are in-bounds, if your own player hits it."

To start the game, a coin is flipped to determine first service or choice of court side.

The second game service always goes to the other team, and if a third game is necessary, the coin is flipped again.

The ball is slightly modified from a volleyball.

"The ball is rubberized, and it is still the same size as a volleyball," Martini said. "I would have to say it is almost like a giant racquetball."

The excitement of the fast-paced arena have wallyball fans asking for more.

In the past, there have been state and national tournaments. The American Wallyball Association also has hosted many international tournaments.

The excitement of the game also has reeled in many famous people.

Former President George Bush and his son, President George W. Bush, have a history of playing wallyball when they visit Camp David.

Wallyball is for both the young and the old, average joe or celebrities. It continues to rise in popularity for those in the Midwest where winter weather drives them inside to seek for fun and exercise.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Rodriguez signs contract with Tigers

Ivan Rodriguez finalized his $40 million, four-year contract with the Detroit Tigers on Monday, leaving the World Series champion Florida Marlins to join a team that last year set the American League record for losses.



Rodriguez

The signing of the 10-time All-Star catcher was the latest high-profile move by the Tigers, who went 43-119 last season. Detroit won five of its last six games to avoid tying the post-1900 major league record of 120 losses, set by the 1962 New York Mets.

Rodriguez, a 10-time Gold Glove winner and MVP of the NL championship series, gets $7 million this year, $8 million in 2005 and $11 million each in 2006 and 2007, according to contract information obtained by The Associated Press. The Tigers have a $13 million option for 2008 with a $3 million buyout.

NBA | Kobe out sick for start of 2-day hearing

Kobe Bryant missed a court appearance in his sexual assault case Monday as attorneys argued privately over whether his accuser has waived her right to medical privacy.



Bryant

"Kobe's sick," defense attorney Pamela Mackey told the judge, who opened the two-day hearing without the Los Angeles Lakers star after Bryant waived his right to appear.

Bryant is expected to attend when the hearing resumes Tuesday, said Karen Salaz, state courts spokeswoman. He was in the area Monday, officials said.

Bryant, 25, faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation if he is convicted of felony sexual assault. He has said he had consensual sex with the employee of the mountain resort near Vail where he was staying last June.

NFL | CBS says ratings for Super Bowl up slightly

More than 89 million people watched the New England Patriots' last-second Super Bowl victory over the Carolina Panthers, a slight increase over last year's game, CBS said.

Sunday's game drew a 44.2 rating and 63 audience share, based on a sample of 55 major markets provided by Nielsen Media Research. That's up from a 43.8 rating in the same measurement last year.

Tampa Bay's 48-21 victory over Oakland last year was seen by 88.6 million people, according to Nielsen.

More precise Nielsen measurements of the entire country were to be available later Monday. Based on previous years' measurements, CBS chief researcher David Poltrack estimated the viewership would be above 89 million.

That would make it the most-watched Super Bowl since the 1998 game between Denver and Green Bay, which was seen by 90 million people.

CFB | Lawmakers put off investigation against CU

The University of Colorado president agreed to form an independent commission to look into allegations that the school uses sex to recruit football players, lawmakers said Monday.



Hoffman

State Sens. Peter Groff and Dan Grossman met with university President Elizabeth Hoffman and agreed to delay plans for a special legislative investigation, which could include subpoena powers.

Groff said the panel should include recruiters and athletes, lawyers and a representative from a rape crisis support group.

The co-chairs, to be appointed by Hoffman, are to pick the rest of the members.

Groff, however, said the panel will not focus on current cases pending in court, including lawsuits in which three women say they were raped at or following a December 2001 party for football recruits.

CLASSIFIEDS



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AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Pre-leasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest. lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment on west side. **Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Quiet** complex. No pets, smoking, parties. $480. August 1. (785)776-6318.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens, yard, located at 1230 Vattier, fireplace, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $275/ per person plus utilities, years lease, deposit. **(785)539-3672**.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house at 1401 Hartford, three blocks west of campus, fenced yard, garage, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $285 per person plus utility. Years lease, deposit. **(785)539-3672.**

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-BEDROOM house. Short walk to campus, Aggieville. New washer / dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors, large kitchen. Available immediately. $1200 a month. Call Kelly (785)323-1147, (785)341-0855.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. All appliances including washer and dryer. **EVERYTHING NEW.** Garage and carport. June lease. $300/ bedroom. **(785)556-6899.**

NEXT TO campus. Three, four, five, six-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050**.

SHORT TERM lease. Available now until June 1 or August 1. **Four-bedroom,** two bath duplex with laundry. Only three years old. (785)556-6899.

THREE AND four-bedroom **really nice houses** west of campus. **Appliances** included. No pets, smoking, or parties. $900- $1000. June 1. (785)776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS **townhouse,** den, attached **garage, pool, tennis**, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, smoking, or parties. $650. August 1. (785)776-6318.

145 Roommate Wanted

LARGE ROOM AVAILABLE for spring semester sublease in duplex one block off campus. Room is 21x 13 feet with a hanging closet and a 5x 4 walk in closet. Duplex is clean and large with furnished common areas, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, big screen TV and outdoor grill. Backyard is large and fenced with deck. Parking is reserved. Call Lindsay at **(785)587-0296.**

RESPONSIBLE **MALE** roommate wanted for **luxury** four-bedroom apartment across from west campus. Large rooms. **off-street parking**, laundry. No pets. (785)770-3125.

150 Sublease

BLOCK FROM campus. One bedroom of a four-bedroom basement. All appliances. $260/ month plus utilities split. Call Brad at (785)341-8681.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, February is PAID! Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

ROOM AVAILABLE, close to Aggieville, near campus, in a four-bedroom apartment. $275 or negotiable. Washer/ dryer. Call for more information. (785)317-0797 Megan.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

SUBLEASER NEEDED now for nice, new duplex. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, cable , internet. $275/ month plus one-forth utilities. Rent negotiable. Call (785)770-2817.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

A JOB is waiting for a good house cleaner. Send qualifications to Box 100, Collegian Ads,103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Work at home. Call (405)447-6397.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for a **PART-TIME** office assistant. This person should have good people skills, good grammar, basic computer experience, flexibility, accuracy and attention to detail. Apply in Person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson Ave., Mon- Fri., 8:30-4:30. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.friendlypines.com.

COX BROS BBQ is now accepting applications for assistant kitchen manager and experienced day cooks. Apply in person at 600 S. 4th St. at Fort Riley Blvd. between 2- 5pm.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED- new, patented, exclusive weight management program. Potential earning $10K per month. Call (785)293-5690.

FIRST BAPTIST Church is seeking applicants for choir director/ music leader. Available immediately. Job description available at church. Interested persons should send resume and three references to First Baptist, 2121 Bluehills Road, Manhattan, KS 66502.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

HORTICULTURE SERVICES, Incorporated. is seeking part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

KSU STUDENT help needed for working in greenhouse and tree packing. Four hour block time required. 8:00 to 12:00P or 1:00 to 5:00P. Monday- Fridays. Start mid to late February. $5.75/ hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Rd.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MAKE A Difference this summer working with children in the beautiful Colorado Rockies. Our outdoor program includes backpacking, mountain climbing, western riding, water activities, natural sciences, western history and more. Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816, sanbornwestern-camps.com, (719)748-3341.

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

NETWORK TECHNICIAN. VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for a Network Technician in Manhattan, KS We are looking for a full-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic and has a customer focus. Some experience with DSL, LAN, TCP/ IP support in Windows 2000/ 2003 environments. Candidate will perform DSL installations and provide client technical support via phone, e-mail, remote technologies and on-site. Preferred applicants should have a degree with course work in computer science/ information systems and one-two years of related network computing experience, or equivalent combination of experience, education and training that provides the required knowledge, skills, and abilities. A technical certification from Novell, Microsoft, Cisco or CompTia is considered desirable. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, Inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, KS 66503.

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road, (785)776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SMALL SCHOLARSHIP ($200) paid to tenor student with experience singing in choir. Singing for Wednesday rehersal and Sunday morning service required. Call Molly Myers (785)317-1157.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor jobs! www.camplaurel.com. Camp Laurel, a co-ed children's camp in Maine has summer jobs available. Positions in athletics, tennis, waterfront, arts, adventure and riding. Competitive salary, room/ board. Recruiter on campus Tuesday, February 10th at Holtz Hall. To set up an interview: call (800)327-3509, email staff@camplaurel.com, apply at www.camplaurel.com.

SUMMER CAMP jobs in the Endless Mountains in Pennsylvania. Camp Towanda has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! Great salary and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will every have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 18th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available: www.camptowanda.com or staff@camptowanda.com.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of -season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT. VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for Technical Support Staff in Manhattan, KS. We are looking for a full-time or part-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic, and has a customer focus. Candidate will provide end-user technical support on various Internet technologies such as email, website and desktop applications. Duties will include documenting support calls, writing client support manuals, and performing software quality assurance. Experience with Outlook, IMAP/ POP, MS Office, is required. CompTia certifications preferred. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, Ks 66503.

THE BEST summer job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17. 6/6- 8/9. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, Email staff2004@cheley.com or visit our website at www.cheley.com

TRACK COACHES: USD 378, Riley County, Kansas is accepting applications for assistant middle school track coaches. Please contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 Employement atKellerBrosHarvesting.com.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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000 bulletin board

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100 housing/ real estate

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CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM located in four-plex, washer/ dryer hookup. Short lease possible, no pets. $435. (785)539-2356.

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FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. 1512 Houston. Available June 1. (785)539-8261.

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NICE ONE person studio. 511 North Juliet. No pets. (785)539-4374

NOW LEASING studio, one, two-bedroom and three-bedroom Townhomes. Available for next semester. Studios start at $415. Call Campus East. (785)539-5911. One block from University on McCain Lane, Manhattan.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

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SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

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TWO PLUS bedroom, one block to campus. New carpet/ flooring/ some utilities paid. $620/ month. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available March 1st by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Excellent condition, cheap utilities, June lease. Central air, parking, great landlords. $290/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

HOUSES FOR sale. Close to campus. Call Larry at Century 21 Knight, (785)317-7713 for a list.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

LARGE NICE houses- June or August leases. Call now for best selections. www.foremostproperty.com or (785)539-4641.

NEED A five or six bedroom? Look no further. Each home has two kitchens, fireplace, garage, washer, dryer neutral colors and many amenities. Walk to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)313-4812.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two bath house located blocks away from campus. Lots of extras including dishwasher, washer/ dryer- central-air and more. Please contact Emily at (785)462-5769.

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 CHAMPION, 16X80, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances and 10X8 storage shed included. Price negotiable. (785)537-4633 or (785)565-3953.

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$210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

A LARGE bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1004 Thurston. $300/ month plus one-forth utilities. Available immediately. Contact Marcia. (402)968-3293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom apartment. 1214 Vattier by campus and Aggieville. $245/ month plus one-third utilities. Available June or August 1st. Call Shawna, (785)776-6907.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now! Nice house, two blocks from Aggieville, $190 rent plus one-third utilities. Washer/dryer, much more. Contact Tina (785)587-7975.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

NICE HOUSE close to campus. $225 a month. Share with four guys. Contact Dave (785)341-1315.

PRIVATE UPSTAIRS. Share kitchen, laundry, basement. 521 Vattier. $450/ month. I pay all the bills including Cox Internet. Gregg (785)776-4091. Monday- Friday 9- 5.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month negotiable plus one-third utilities. Across from campus, 1850 Claflin. (785)539-3421.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus. Three-bedroom. Female. Non-smoker. Call (785)537-2338.

ROOMMATE WANTED for house close, to campus. $255/ month with utilities paid. Washer/ dryer and cable internet. Call (785)845-1164.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $285/ month. Call Matt at (785)587-9882 and leave a message!

ROOMMATE WANTED to complete five-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call Tracy at (785)564-1542.

ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

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WEAPONS | Investigation ordered

Continued from Page 1

free world, he was a danger to his own people. He slaughtered thousands of people, imprisoned people."

"What we don't know yet is (reconciling) what we thought and what the Iraqi Survey Group has found, and we want to look at that," the president said. "But we also want to look at our war against proliferation and weapons of mass destruction, kind of in a broader context. And so, I'm putting together an independent, bipartisan commission to analyze where we stand, what we can do better as we fight this war against terror."

Kay threw the administration's rationale for war in Iraq into doubt with his determination that Saddam did not have the weapons of mass destruction that the United States had insisted he possessed.

Kay told Congress last week that "it turns out we were all wrong, probably" about the Iraqi threat.

The president did not set a timetable for the investigation to report its findings, and he sidestepped a question about whether the country was owed an explanation before the November elections.

But his chief spokesman, Scott McClellan, told reporters that Bush will announce members of the commission and its timeline for completion later this week.

With the election exactly nine months away, McClellan said: "It is important that the commission's work is done in a way that it doesn't become embroiled in partisan politics."

He said Bush summoned Kay to the White House for lunch to "hear what he has learned and get his views."

Kay, passing by reporters as he left the White House, said only, "Have a nice day."

Bush's decision to go to an outside commission comes amid assertions that America's credibility is being undermined by uncertainty over flawed intelligence used as a basis for invading Iraq.

He initially reacted coolly to setting up such a body, then decided during the weekend to go forward. By establishing the commission himself, Bush will have greater control over its membership and mandate.

A senior White House official discussing the situation on grounds of anonymity said the body would be patterned after the Warren Commission, which conducted a 10-month investigation that concluded in 1964 that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing President Kennedy.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Students, children and parents gather at the top of a hill in CiCo Park to sled Monday afternoon during the first snow day of the year.

SNOW | Constant speed, avoiding drifts important to driving in snow

Continued from Page 1

before you even take off.

If you find that you are stuck, do not spin your tires.

Instead, place some salt or a piece of rubber material underneath the tires so you can drive out with ease.

2. MAINTAIN A STEADY SPEED

Always make sure you drive at a steady speed.

Do not suddenly accelerate because this can be dangerous and cause skidding.

Take your time and drive slowly so you can avoid an accident.

3. AVOID HEAVY SNOW

If the snow is steadily coming down, then pull into a safe location and wait for it to stop or ease up.

This will allow road crews to do their jobs.

4. STOPPING ON ICE AND SNOW TAKES TIME

Remember, it takes longer to stop on snowy, ice-covered roads.

Allow five car-lengths between you and other vehicles so you can stop in case of an accident.

This will allow you greater time to respond to potential problems.

5. SKIDDING

If you are skidding in a front, or rear-wheel drive vehicle, first disengage the clutch or shift to neutral and steer into the skid.

This will cause the vehicle to straighten and stop skidding.

Just before you come out of the skid, turn the wheel the other way until you are going in the right direction again.

Source: *www.cheap-auto-car-insurance-quotes.com*

Jackson's halftime performance takes shock to new level

By Nekesa Mumbimoody
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – Suddenly, Britney and Madonna's smoochfest seems G-rated.

Janet Jackson's boobylicious performance with Justin Timberlake at the Super Bowl halftime show on Sunday has sparked a federal investigation and set new standards for raunch in an entertainment industry that seems to be setting new highs – or lows – every day.

When Timberlake snatched off part of Jackson's bustier, revealing a breast clad only in a sun-shaped "nipple shield," the barrier was not broken, it was shattered before 89 million viewers.

In a statement released Monday night, Jackson apologized and said it was a last-minute stunt that went awry.

"The decision to have a costume reveal at the end of my halftime show performance was made after final rehearsals. MTV was completely unaware of it," she said. "It was not my intention that it go as far as it did. I apologize to anyone offended – including the audience, MTV, CBS and the NFL."

Jackson's official Web site was bombarded with angry postings. Her spokeswoman, Jennifer Holiner, said a red lace garment was supposed to remain when Timberlake tore off the outer covering.

Holiner said she was not sure whether Jackson's medieval-looking nipple decoration was meant to be seen.

Although Timberlake issued a statement shortly after the show blaming the debacle on a "wardrobe malfunction," in comments to the syndicated show "Access Hollywood" right after the incident, he didn't seem too sorry.

"Hey man, we love giving you all something to talk about," he said, laughing.

Federal Communications Commission chief Michael Powell said in a statement, "Like millions of Americans, my family and I gathered around the television for a celebration. Instead, that celebration was tainted by a classless, crass and deplorable stunt."

The FCC ordered an immediate investigation of the Super Bowl halftime show Monday. Powell said potential fines could reach to $27,500. If applied to each CBS station, the fine could reach the millions.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue called the conduct "offensive, embarrassing to us and our fans, and inappropriate."

"We will change our policies, our people and our processes before the next Super Bowl to ensure that this entertainment is far more effectively dealt with," he said.

Joe Browne, NFL executive vice president, said earlier that it was "unlikely that MTV will produce another Super Bowl halftime."

GAS PRICES | As heating bills increase, thermostats can be reduced

Continued from Page 1

purchased in advance," Webster said.

This strategy was designed to financially ease Kansans' high reliance on natural gas during cold months.

According to the 1997 census, 77 percent of all households in the Midwest used natural gas as their main heating fuel.

Out of 84,000 cubic feet used annually by an average Kansan, 65,000 are burnt up during the heating season, which lasts from November to March, Webster said.

Webster said some conservation measures, including those employed by Loub, can be effective in cutting heating expenses.

For example, she said, reducing air leaks could save as much as 10 percent on an energy bill.

The U.S. Department of Energy recommends checking the most common places where air escapes, such as floors, walls and ceilings.

These areas are responsible for 31 percent of warm-air loss. Ducts are responsible for 15 percent of warm-air loss and fireplaces are responsible for 14 percent.

Fast facts

Money-saving tips for heating your home

- Reduce normal thermostat setting to 68 degrees.
- Install a programmable thermostat.
- Change the furnace filter.
- Have the furnace cleaned and tuned.
- Let the sun shine in south windows during the day.
- Check and replace weather stripping on doors and windows.
- Close storm windows and doors.
- Operate kitchen and bath vents minimally.
- Lower the thermostat set point on the water heater (it should not be higher than 125 F).
- Install a water heater.
- Reduce hot water use (one good way is to take showers instead of baths).

Engineering Extension also supports a hotline, (800) KSU-8898, providing no-cost or low-cost energy efficiency information.

Source: Gene Meyers, K-State Extension mechanical engineer

COLUMN | Sunday's Super Bowl one of best in football history

Continued from Page 6

Patriots been in their two championship seasons?

The obscure and absolutely ridiculous "tuck rule" play in the 2002 Divisional Round – aka the worst day of my life – was all that prevented the Oakland Raiders from moving on in those playoffs instead of New England.

Then, in this year's Super Bowl win, Carolina kicker John Kasay booted the ball out of bounds after the Panthers tied the game at 29-29.

The kick by Kasay gave New England quarterback Tom Brady and his team great field position at their own 40 yard line, setting up an easy short drive to get into field goal range.

If the Patriots had started on their own 20 instead, the outcome of the game could have been much different.

Tom Brady is not Joe Montana.

However, you can't help but wonder how much of Brady's success is due to mastermind head Coach Bill Belichick's system instead of Brady's skills.

A good quarterback Brady is. Montana he is not.

Josh is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.


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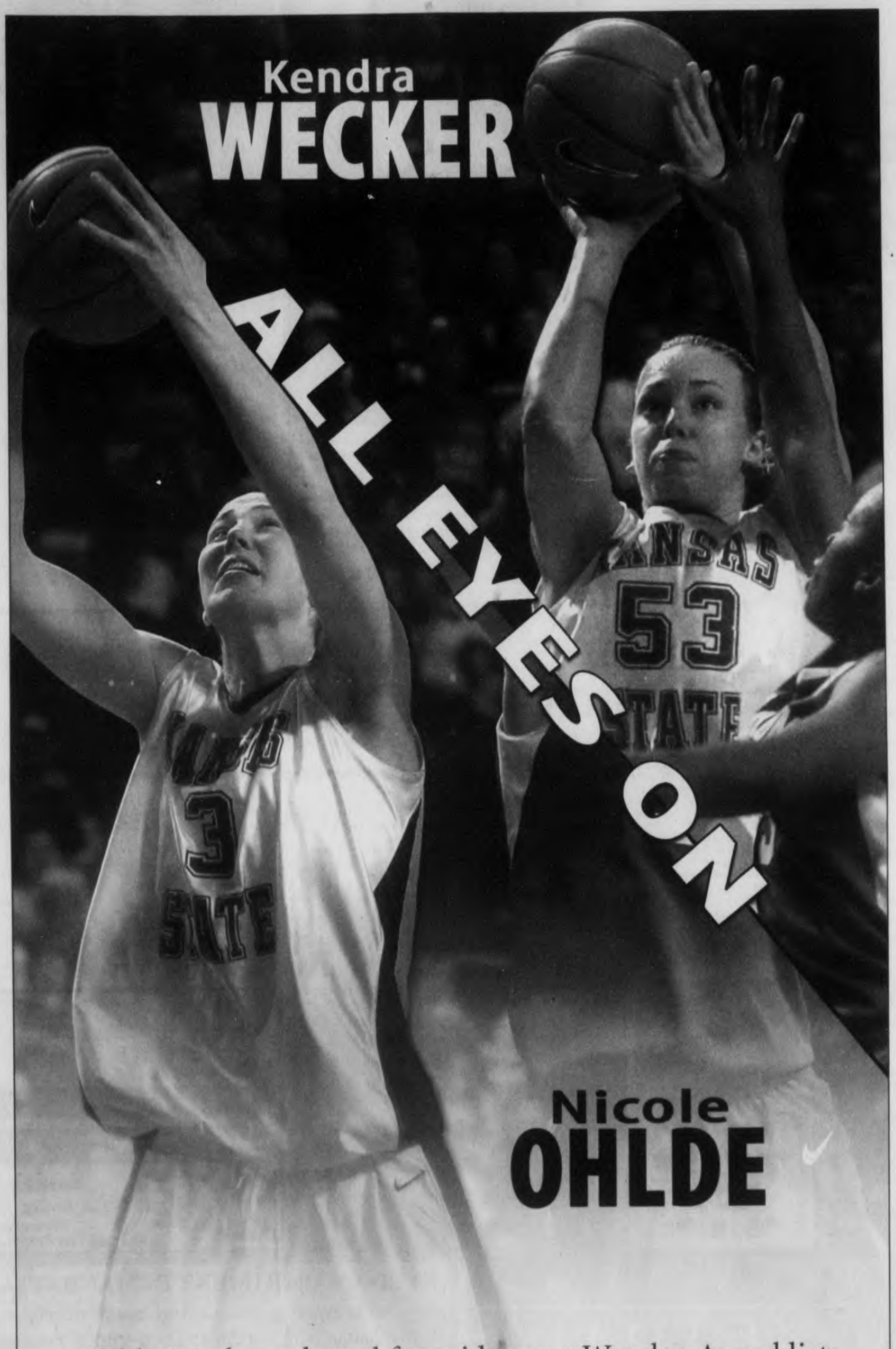
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TIPOFF

Tuesday, February 3, 2004



Ohlde, Wecker selected for midseason Wooden Award list

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Here is the list that was checked to nominate the 20 players selected to the first-ever Midseason All-American Team for the Women's Wooden Award, which included K-State's Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker:

■ Candidates must be full-time students in an accredited NCAA college or university.

That was too easy.

■ Consideration should be given to scholastic achievement and aspirations.

Ohlde is an elementary education major and has been on the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll six times. Wecker wants to be a broadcaster someday and was First-Team Academic All-Big 12 last season.

■ All candidates must have a cumulative 2.00 grade point average since enrolling in their current university.

See preceding paragraphs. They could probably average a 2.00 with their eyes closed.

■ Candidates must exhibit strength of character, both on and off the court.

Their work on the court has been well-documented, to see their strength of character off the court, look at all school-aged girls in the stands with Nos. 3 and 53 uniforms or after the game as those very girls take the court in hopes of a high-five or an autograph.

■ Candidates should be those who contribute to team effort.

How about leading a team to 15-3 overall record and a No. 12 national ranking.

■ Candidates must excel in both offense and defense.

A combined 69 double-doubles between the two in their careers including 13 this season.

■ Candidates should be considered on their performance over the course of the entire season (pre-conference, conference and tournament play).

If the latter half is anything like the first half, look for Ohlde and Wecker to be in Los Angeles on April 10.

Consisting of 20 players who have the potential to make a run at this year's player of the year awards, the list for the Women's Wooden Award includes names like Diana Taurasi from Connecticut, Kelly Mazzante from Penn State and Alana Beard from Duke.

K-State and Texas are the only two teams to have two candidates qualify.

The Big 12 and SEC got the most nominations with five players from each conference.

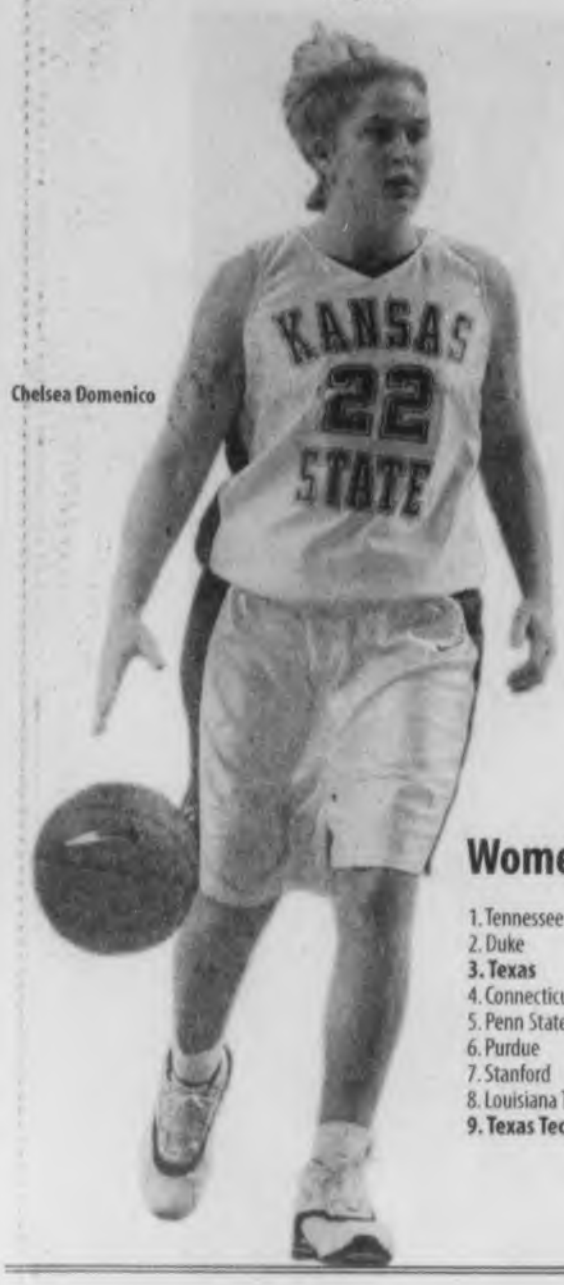
See AWARD Page 6

Men's AP Top 25

1. Duke
2. Stanford
3. St. Joseph's
4. Pittsburgh
5. Connecticut
6. Louisville
7. Mississippi State
8. Gonzaga
9. Kentucky
10. Cincinnati
11. **Texas**
12. Arizona
13. **Oklahoma State**
14. Wisconsin
15. Georgia Tech
16. Wake Forest
17. North Carolina
18. Syracuse
19. **Texas Tech**
20. **Kansas**
21. Florida
22. **Oklahoma**
23. Providence
24. Utah State
25. South Carolina



Keith Langford



Chelsea Domenico

Women's AP Top 25

1. Tennessee
2. Duke
3. **Texas**
4. Connecticut
5. Penn State
6. Purdue
7. Stanford
8. Louisiana Tech
9. **Texas Tech**
10. **K-State**
11. **Colorado**
12. North Carolina
13. Minnesota
14. LSU
15. DePaul
16. Georgia
17. **Baylor**
18. TCU
19. Auburn
20. Michigan State
21. Virginia Tech
22. Miami
23. Notre Dame
24. Florida
25. Southwest Missouri State

League leaders

Men

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. A. Emmett (TTU)	21.2	1. A. Slocum(TAM)	9.9
2. T. Thomas (BU)	17.5	2. J. Vroman (ISU)	9.8
3. K. Langford (KU)	17.2	3. W. Simien (KU)	9.3
4. D. Harrison (CU)	16.6	4. L. Harris (CU)	8.9
5. T. Allen (OSU)	15.9	5. L. Kleiza (MU)	8.4

Assists	APG	Field-goal shooting	FPG
1. A. Miles(KU)	7.2	1. J. Miller (OSU)	.652
2. J. Lucas(OSU)	5.0	2. D. Harrisin (CU)	.641
3. W. Blalock(ISU)	4.5	3. T. Canby (KSU)	.636
4. C. Stinson(ISU)	4.4	4. L. Harris (CU)	.589
5. R. Ivey (UT)	4.0	5. P. Tucker (UT)	.582

Women

Scoring	PPG	Rebounds	RPG
1. T. Skibbe (OSU)	20.2	1. E. Unrau (MU)	9.2
2. T. Bjorklund (CU)	19.3	2. K. Wecker (KSU)	8.5
3. E.. Unrau (MU)	17.6	3. K. Cannon-Johnson(NU)	9.0
4. N. Ohlde (KSU)	17.2	4. S. Young (BU)	8.2
5. S. Young (BU)	16.5	5. T. Skibbe (OSU)	8.1

Assists	APG	Field-goal Shooting	FGP
1. T. Williams(TAM)	7.1	1. T. Bjorklund(CU)	.650
2. E. Grant(TTU)	6.5	2. S. Young (BU)	.614
3. D. Jackson (OU)	5.2	3. S. Stephens (UT)	.581
4. M. Mahoney (KSU)	4.9	4. N. Ohlde(KSU)	.578
5. J. Johnson (NU)	4.8	5. M. Villarroel(OU)	.569

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks

	 Matt Girard (8-2)	 Louie Novak (7-3)	 Nabil Shaheen (5-5)	 Josh Witt (7-3)
K-State men vs. Nebraska	K-State 69-61	Nebraska 72-63	K-State 68-66	K-State 75-71
K-State men at Colorado	Colorado 83-64	Colorado 75-67	Colorado 72-60	K-State 65-64
No. 1 Duke at No. 17 North Carolina	Duke 86-83	Duke 87-73	Duke 81-76	Duke 78-70
No. 10 K-State women at Iowa State	K-State 65-59	K-State 77-58	K-State 71-65	K-State 70-60
No.10 K-State women vs. No. 11 Colorado	K-State 70-66	Colorado 74-69	K-State 85-83	K-State 63-57

Big 12 Conference standings

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma State	5	1	15	2
Texas	5	1	14	3
Kansas	5	1	13	4
Texas Tech	4	2	16	4
Iowa State	4	2	13	4
Colorado	4	3	12	6
Missouri	4	3	9	8
Oklahoma	3	3	13	4
Nebraska	1	5	11	6
K-State	1	5	9	8
Baylor	1	5	6	13
Texas A&M	0	6	7	10

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Texas	7	1	19	2
Colorado	6	1	17	2
K-State	6	1	15	3
Baylor	5	3	17	4
Texas Tech	4	3	18	3
Nebraska	4	4	14	5
Iowa State	3	4	10	8
Oklahoma	3	5	13	6
Oklahoma State	3	5	8	11
Missouri	2	5	11	7
Kansas	2	5	9	9
Texas A&M	0	8	7	12

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Iowa State struggles with offense

Cyclones to face Wildcat women; 3-point shooting crucial for ISU

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will take its No. 12 ranking and two-game winning streak on the road to Ames, Iowa, on Wednesday when the Wildcats face the Iowa State Cyclones.

K-State has won 13 of its last 14 games and is coming off a 74-65 win over No. 20 Oklahoma on Saturday.

The Wildcats stand at 15-3 overall and 6-1 in Big 12 play.

Iowa State improved to 10-8 overall and 3-4 in the Big 12 after the Cyclones defeated Texas A&M, 66-58, Saturday night.

Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly earned his 350th career victory and the Cyclones captured their first road win of the season, despite a 40-29 rebounding deficit.

In the game, Iowa State used its 10th different starting lineup of the season and its third unique combination in the past three contests.

When Iowa State wins, the team averages 76.8 points per game. The team relies on the long ball and makes 39.3 percent of its 3-point field goal attempts in ISU wins this season.

However, when the Cyclones lose, the offense manages only 54.1 points and shoots 29.6 percent from behind the arc.

K-State will look to take away the outside shot from Iowa State Wednesday night.

About 34 percent of ISU's shots are from 3-point territory.

Of the nine Cyclones who see action every game, only one has not made a 3-pointer this season, and all nine have attempted at least five from downtown.

Offensive balance has been a problem for the Cyclones this season as well.

Four Iowa State players average double-digit scoring in games won, while ISU has just one player scoring in double figures in losses.

Iowa State is led by Anne O'Neil, Brittany Wilkins, and Lisa Kriener.

O'Neil, a 5-11 junior guard, is the Cyclones leading scorer averaging 13.6 points and 4.1 rebounds per game.

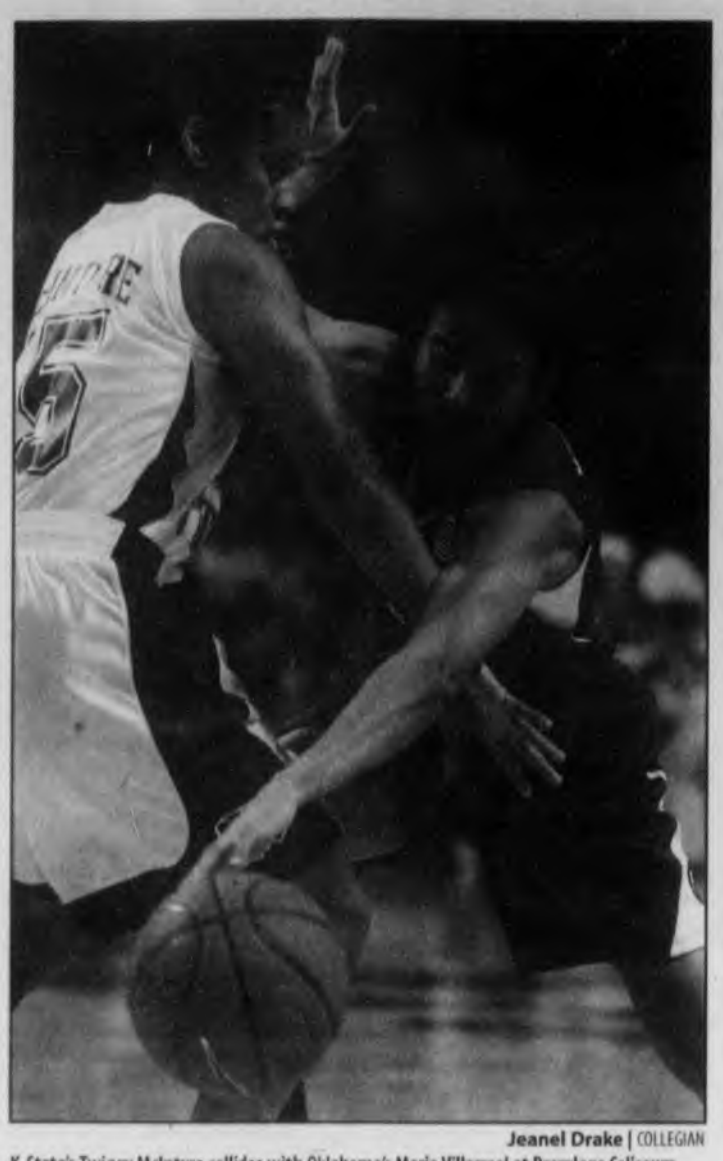
Kriener, a 6-2 forward/center, has been a solid inside force for the Cyclones.

The junior has averaged 8.5 points and leads the team in rebounding by averaging 5.1 boards per game.

Wilkins is a redshirt sophomore and has been a valuable addition to the Cyclone front court.

The 6-3 forward/center is second on the team in scoring and rebounding by averaging 9 points and 5 rebounds per game.

The Cyclones are 7-2 at home this season and 2-1 when hosting conference games.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Twiggy McIntyre collides with Oklahoma's Maria Villarroel at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday. The Wildcats travel to Ames, Iowa, on Wednesday to take on an Iowa State team that has been less than forgiving to visiting opponents this season.

Men look to get back on track against struggling Husker team

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The basketball rivalry between K-State and its neighbors from the north may not be as big as the football rivalry, but it's still Nebraska.

On Wednesday, the Cornhuskers (11-6, 1-5) come to Bramlage Coliseum riding a two-game losing streak, including a heart-breaking two-point loss at home to No. 25 Oklahoma, on Sunday.

"There is only one kind of loss, and that's the one that stinks," Nebraska Coach Barry Collier said after the loss.

The Wildcats (9-8, 1-5), on a two-game losing streak of their own, are looking to bounce back after losing to Missouri on Saturday.

Although K-State split with Nebraska in its two meetings last season, the Wildcats will try to avenge their seven-point loss at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in 2003.

K-State will rely on senior guard Jarrett Hart, who scored a career-high 20 points against Missouri, but the Wildcats will need to have more than one person in double figures to down the Huskers.

"We're still going to have to get more guys scoring the ball," Hart said.

Junior forward Jeremiah Massey leads K-State in scoring, averaging 12.9 points per game, but only managed nine points against Missouri.

The team's second-leading scorer, senior guard Tim Ellis, also had trouble finding the basket, registering four points in the loss.

Coach Jim Wooldridge also said his team needs to score more.

See NEBRASKA Page 6

Coach Patterson proud of Bramlage atmosphere

Wildcat women yet to be defeated on home court, which ranks 7th nationally in attendance

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Duke has its Crazies, Virginia has its 'Hooville, and more than 14,000 show up on an average day to watch Connecticut.

Coach Deb Patterson is familiar with some of the best places across the country to play basketball but said she wouldn't trade the environment in Manhattan for anything.

"What makes Bramlage a tough place to play is our fans," she said. "They are unbelievably active. First and foremost, they're present. Secondly, they're active, they're loud, they're noisy and our team connects with our fans. They feed off the emotion and the noise."

Dubbed the "Sixth Man" by PA announcer Matt Walters, K-State fans have helped their team stay unbeaten at home this season, where the Cats are 9-0.

In fact, since the start of the 2001 season, only three losses have occurred in the Purple Palace.

In regular-season games in Bramlage, K-State has now won 28 consecutive contests.

Freshman guard Claire Coggins got her first taste of playing in front of the home crowd Nov. 5 against Washburn.

" What makes Bramlage a tough place to play is our fans."

Deb Patterson
WOMEN'S COACH

"Practicing in Bramlage is one thing," she said. "Playing in there is quite another. Our fans are incredible. It was an awesome atmosphere."

K-State ranks seventh in the country in attendance, averaging 8,676 fans per game.

But, Patterson said, there is more to it than just figures.

"You can have full arenas that are very observational and watching what's happening," she said. "And then you can have fans like we have here in Bramlage that are literally impacting our game and changing the emotion and momentum of the game. It's a huge home-court advantage because of it."

The greater the crowd involvement in the game, the greater the connection between those who are in the action and those who are watching it, Patterson said.

"When Megan Mahoney and Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker are flying around out there and raising hands it's like 'you're right there with us' and you feel that dynamic as coach and as a player in our program. It's so exciting."



K-State's Nicole Ohlde and Amy Dutmer defend Oklahoma's Beky Preston during the first half Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats have not lost a regular season game at Bramlage in more than a season and a half.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Last week against Baylor, three days after a tough road loss in a hostile environment at Nebraska, junior guard Megan Mahoney raised her arms in hopes of getting a rowdy crowd rowdier.

More than 8,240 people rose up in response.

"We were pumped up to go out there and get after it," she said. "I was just trying to get the crowd into it. Our crowd responded tonight, and it's exciting when they get loud. Speaking from experience, when crowds get loud on the road it's hard, so it was definitely a factor."

The next home action for K-State where the Sixth Man will be on display for the nation to see as the Cats take on Colorado on ESPN2 at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"It's rare and not a lot of people get to experience it, but we do here in Manhattan," Patterson said. "It's special, it's electric, it's wonderful."

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Big 12 race still up for grabs

K-State women to be tested against Iowa State

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Much like their male counterparts, the race for the regular season Big 12 women's conference title is wide open.

Texas, Colorado, K-State and Texas Tech all are neck-and-neck in the battle for first place, while the squads from Baylor and Nebraska also could have a say in how things shake down in March.

WHO'S HOT?

Colorado: The Colorado women (17-2, 6-1) have been on a roll since a Jan. 10 loss at home against K-State. On Saturday, the Buffaloes edged out the Missouri Tigers (11-7, 2-5), 68-66.

However - despite being winners of five straight–none of those games were against ranked opponents. This week Colorado will play Nebraska (14-4, 4-3) at home Wednesday and then travel to Manhattan on Sunday to face K-State.

K-State: That Jan. 24 blowout loss at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers (14-4, 4-3) is looking more and more like a deviation from normal for the Wildcats (15-3, 6-1).

Last week, K-State rolled over two ranked opponents – Baylor (16-4, 4-3) and Oklahoma – in convincing fashion at home. On Wednesday, the Wildcats will be tested on the road at Iowa State (9-8, 2-4) before their weekend clash with the streaking Buffaloes.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma's Beky Preston works around K-State's Nicole Ohlde at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday. The Sooners have lost four consecutive games and find themselves in the bottom half of the Big 12 Conference standings.

Texas: With Sunday's huge win against arch-rival Texas Tech (18-3, 4-3), the Longhorns (19-2, 7-1) should be riding high going into this week's action. On Tuesday, Coach Jody Conradt's squad hosts the Missouri Tigers, and Saturday the Longhorns will battle Oklahoma State (8-10, 3-4).

WHO'S NOT?

Oklahoma: Sooner fortunes have gone downhill in a hurry. Oklahoma (13-6, 3-5) has lost its last four, dropping out of the national rankings. On Wednesday, the Sooners should get a bit of a break when they play Texas A&M.

Texas A&M: Speaking of A&M, it has not been a good year to be an Aggie.

Texas A&M (7-12, 0-8) fell again Saturday to Iowa State (9-8, 2-4).

"We're tired of losing and we're tired of making excuses," Coach Gary Blair said. "We've got to get the job done."

The Aggies have come close, but they have yet to notch their first conference victory. Fans from College Station hope that this is their week, as the Aggies host Oklahoma State on Wednesday and travel to Norman, Okla. to face the Sooners on Saturday.

In other news around the conference, Saturday the Kansas Jayhawks (9-9, 2-5) broke a four-game slide at home against Oklahoma State (8-10, 3-4). The victory was especially important as the Jayhawks were forced to play without their head coach Marian Washington who is on indefinite medical leave.

Interim coach and former Jayhawk great Lynette Woodard picked up career win number one in her head coaching debut.

Woodard felt the team rallied together in the absence of Washington.

"Our players stepped up today," she said.

"We took the energy, the love and the togetherness that we had onto the court with us tonight."

Upsets complicate Big 12 race

Oklahoma State men on a roll, share lead with Kansas, Texas

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last weekend's men's college basketball action saw numerous upsets all over the country, and the Big 12 was no different.

Not only did Oklahoma State pull a minor upset over the once red-hot Texas Tech Red Raiders, but Kansas was dethroned as the lone conference unbeaten by Iowa State.



Kansas' Wayne Simien works against K-State's Dramane Diarra at Bramlage Coliseum. The Jayhawks find themselves in a tie for first place in the conference with Oklahoma State and Texas after a loss to Iowa State on Saturday in Ames.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

WHO'S HOT?

Iowa State: Just 10 days ago, Iowa State (13-4, 4-2) was reeling after an embarrassing loss to Baylor (6-13, 1-5).

Now, the Cyclones must feel like they're on the top of the world after Saturday's upset of the Kansas Jayhawks at home.

The victory not only helps the process of wiping out the memory of ex-coach Larry Eustachy, but also could be very crucial come NCAA tournament team selection time.

Iowa State faces two tough tests this week – Wednesday at Oklahoma and Saturday versus Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma: Maybe it isn't time to throw in the towel yet in Norman.

The Sooners (13-4, 3-3) have countered a four-game losing streak with three straight wins – the last one on the road at Nebraska.

Despite being without the services of sophomore postman Kevin Bookout for the rest of the year, Coach Kelvin Sampson's crew still looks like a force to be reckoned with during the second half of the conference season.

On Wednesday, the Sooners get Iowa State at home, and then Sunday travel to Austin to face the hated Texas Longhorns (14-3, 5-1).

Oklahoma State: No team in the conference is as hot as the Cowboys (15-2, 5-1).

Last week, Oklahoma State earned impressive victories at Texas and at home against Texas Tech.

The Cowboys have won five straight games and now share the conference lead with Kansas (13-4, 5-1) and Texas.

This week's conference slate includes a Tuesday trip to Texas A&M and Saturday's face-off at Iowa State.

WHO'S NOT?

Kansas State: The Wildcats (9-8, 1-5) cannot seem to get over the hump.

Coach Jim Wooldridge's squad still is searching for consistency on the offensive end, and in the process has dropped its last three games.

Hopes are high that the return of highly touted freshmen Dez Willingham and Cartier Martin will jump-start an offense that has yet to match the solid play the Wildcats showcase on the defensive end of the floor.

On Wednesday, the Wildcats play Nebraska at home and then Saturday go to Colorado to battle the Buffaloes (12-6, 4-3).

Nebraska: A 10-1 nonconference record has yet to translate into success inside the Big 12 for the Cornhuskers (11-6, 1-5).

Nebraska's lone win in the conference was against Baylor, though the Cornhuskers came within one bucket of knocking off Texas in mid-January.

Nebraska hopes to snap its two-game losing skid this week, as they visit K-State on Wednesday and Missouri (9-8, 4-3) in Lincoln on Saturday.

Texas A&M: Victories have been hard to come by for the Aggies (7-10, 0-6).

A&M has lost all six of its conference games – each time by 10 points or less. Things do not get any easier for A&M coach Melvin Watkins, as Tuesday the Aggies encounter a red-hot Oklahoma State team.

However, Saturday's game at Baylor could provide A&M with their first win.

Texas Tech: It's only a two-game slide, but last week did bring the Red Raiders (16-4, 4-2) back to earth.

After starting conference play 4-0, Tech has dropped two tight games in a row – at home to Texas and at Oklahoma State.

This week, Tech coach Bobby Knight will draw up the X's and O's on Wednesday against Baylor at home and Saturday on the road at Kansas.

In other notes from around the conference, Texas Tech senior guard Andre Emmett has been named Big 12 Player of the Week five times this year.

Not even halfway through the conference season, Emmett has accumulated that honor more times than any other player in Big 12 history for one season.

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Colorado looking for revenge Sunday

Buffs attempt to beat Wildcat women after loss earlier in season

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat fans should expect a battle between K-State center Nicole Ohlde and Colorado senior All-American candidate Tera Bjorklund.

K-State will attempt to extend its home winning streak to 29 on Sunday when the No. 11 Colorado Buffaloes (17-2, 6-1) come to town for a 3 p.m. tipoff at Bramlage Coliseum.

Revenge will be on the mind of the Buffs.

K-State won the previous meeting, 76-69, Jan. 10 at Boulder.

The loss was only the second of the year for Colorado, and the team's only loss in the Big 12.

Junior Kendra Wecker was superb in that game.

The Wildcat forward had 23 points and 11 rebounds and hit three key baskets down the stretch to secure the win for K-State.

The win snapped a nine-game winning streak for Colorado.

Since the loss, CU has rattled off five straight victories, including a 68-66 win over Missouri on Saturday.

The Buffs have relied on senior leadership and the team's experienced backcourt this season.

Colorado has three returning starters from the 2003 Sweet 16 team, two of which are at the guard spots.

Seniors Kate Fagan and Maria Billingsley provide knowledge and confidence for CU's backcourt. Fagan is the team's second-leading scorer, averaging 14.3 points and leads the team in assists.

The CU backcourt also consists of freshman Emily Warner.

The 5-8 guard is Colorado's third leading scorer, averaging 9.8 points per game, and has been deadly from behind the arc, connecting on 42 of 83 3-pointers (.506) this season.

Wildcat fans should expect a battle between K-State center Nicole Ohlde and Colorado senior All-American candidate Tera Bjorklund.

Bjorklund, a 6-5 senior from St. Peter, Minn., is averaging 19.3 points and 7.7 rebounds per game.

Colorado has averaged 74.6 points an outing, compared to the 62.1 points the team gives up to opponents, and has been strong on the boards, hauling down 35.7 a game this season.

The Buffs lead the all-time series 29-22.

However, K-State swept Colorado last season and are on a three-game winning streak versus CU.

The 2,000-point club



Kelly Glassocok | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Nicole Ohlde is congratulated by her teammates after K-State's 74-65 win, where she became the first K-State women's basketball player to score 2,000 points in her career. Ohlde was the leading scorer in the game with 27 points.

Ohlde close to breaking all-time Big 12 women's scoring record

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This was not just any accomplishment – it stood out from the rest a little bit more.

Only three other females in Big 12 history had ever scored 2,000 points.

Only one other person, male or female, at K-State had ever done it.

With 14:17 to go in the game on Saturday, a layup catapulted senior center Nicole Ohlde into the 2,000-point club.

For those who do not understand the significance of this achievement, they only need to look at Ohlde's company in this club at K-State: Mike Evans (1975-1978).

That's it.

In the long history of Wildcat basketball, Jan. 31 was only the second time in school history anyone had scored 2,000 points.

"It's an absolutely phenomenal achievement," Coach Deb Patterson said. "In the women's game and in a league like this, when you become a 2,000-point scorer you've distinguished yourself as one of the best to ever play the collegiate game."

After the game, Ohlde was a lot more excited about the fact that her play helped her team earn another win.

How about a celebration in honor of this feat?

"I think I'd order a cake to the fact that we won and we got another win," she said.

Call it simple, humble or unselfish, but that attitude is exactly what Patterson loves about No. 3.

"It's a tribute to her, and it's also a tribute to her teammates," Patterson said.

"They have helped her achieve this. Whether by virtue of assists or what they bring to the floor, it's always a team achievement as well, and one of the things that makes Nicole really special is she'd be the first one to acknowledge that."

Ohlde is now 106 points from Evans' K-State record and 178 from the Big 12 record for women.

Her 27 points against the Sooners was the 41st time in her career she had scored 20 or more points in a game.

"We are year in and year out as tough a league as any," Patterson said. "It's a real compliment to her consistency and her intensity. Her commitment to improving and not staying the same. And we've still got a lot of season left."

Plenty of season to go means plenty more accolades to achieve and records to break, which will only cement Ohlde's contributions to Wildcat basketball, Patterson said.

"She's been an absolutely phenomenal factor in the evolution of not just this team but this program and its history," she said. "I don't think anyone would argue that she's had as big an impact as anybody in Kansas State women's basketball history."

Colorado men improving at home with 5 straight victories

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Coors Event Center has become "home, sweet home" lately for the Colorado Buffaloes.

After losing three home games in a row early in the season, the Buffaloes (12-6, 4-3) have bounced back at home, winning their last five at Boulder.

In the past two home games against conference foes Missouri and Baylor, senior guard Michel Morandis and junior center David Harrison have combined for 97 points.

In the Buffaloes' 15-point win against Baylor, on Jan. 31, Harrison was a perfect 10-for-10 from the field.

"I was hitting my shots. I have been making my shots through and around contact in the last two games," Harrison said.

Harrison said his team is coming together despite three conference losses.

"We are clicking right now, and it is the best time to click coming into the end of the season," Harrison said.

The Buffaloes are averaging 84 points per game in their five-game home winning streak and are 4-0 when scoring 80 points or more on the season.

Coach Ricardo Patton said the play needs to improve.

"We have just got to stay focused and get better on this home stretch," Patton said.

K-State will travel to Boulder on Saturday to try to snap a 19-game conference road losing streak that goes back to 2001.



Kansas' Michael Lee blocks K-State's Tim Ellis as he attempts a jumper at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats will try to break a 20-game conference road losing streak when they play Colorado on Saturday.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

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Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Freshman battling frustrations in 1st season

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Take a talented freshman, add high expectations, a suspension and an injury, and throw in being one-half of, what some might say, the future of K-State basketball.

What do you get?

Freshman forward Cartier Martin.

Martin, who made his return to the lineup during the KU game Wednesday, has had a frustrating start to his career.

An ankle injury forced him to miss five games, and he was suspended for three games after receiving an improper benefit from a family friend while he was still in high school.

Despite having limited action, Martin has shown he is a scoring threat. He has scored in double figures in four of the nine games he has played.

Although he only played eight minutes in his return, Coach Jim Wooldridge said Martin is a player with a lot to offer.

"He can give us a lot of things. One would be some more scoring and rebounding, and he ought to be able to give us some more minutes," Wooldridge said.

Part of Martin's frustration has been watching his teammates from the sideline.

"It was hard to watch from the bench," Martin said. "I wanted to come in and contribute, but my injury held me back."

Senior Tim Ellis said he was just happy to see Martin back.

"It was good to see him get back out there in the action," Ellis said.

Against Missouri, on Jan. 31, Martin got more playing time but still seemed to be looking for his shooting touch. He was 1-of-7 from the field and had only three points in 20 minutes.

Although he is available to play, Wooldridge said the team will be careful with the injury.

"I've been told that we need to be careful with this right now. He's got to get more battle tested again," Wooldridge said.

Martin said he knew it would take time to get healthy.

"I didn't want to re-injure it and sit out for a longer period of time," Martin said. "I've been getting treatment everyday, and our trainers do a good job doing what they do."

Cats losing focus

Poor shooting, numerous turnovers, plague Wildcat men

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the Wildcat men, it's too bad "almost" doesn't count.

Throughout the many losses that have made up the Wildcats 1-5 conference start, K-State has shown signs of promise and has excelled in certain aspects of the game.

But the losses keep stacking up, as the Wildcats search for a complete game on both sides of the ball.

The Wildcats' problems have centered on an offense that has scored only 61 points per game in conference play.

"I thought we did a good job in some areas, but we weren't able to score the ball," Coach Jim Wooldridge said following Saturday's 62-53 loss to Missouri.

While the defense has been one of the best in the Big 12, points have been hard to come by for the Wildcats. Turnovers also have been an issue in several of the conference losses.

In a Jan. 24 loss to Oklahoma, K-State debilitated itself with 21 turnovers and lost 61-49 despite a good defensive showing .

A whopping 25 turnovers plagued the Wildcats in their 57-56 loss at home to Oklahoma State. Poor handling of the basketball was a deciding factor in the loss – one in which the Cats held a double-digit lead for most of the game.

Following that game, Wooldridge said he was taken aback by the amount of turnovers.

"They are from lack of concentration and loss of confidence," Wooldridge said.

Sophomore guard Schyler Thomas agreed.

"Frustrating is the best word for it," Thomas said.

"It wasn't just one person. Everyone made a mistake here or there, and it just added up."

Despite the lack of scoring, the blame for the Wildcats' slide should not rest solely on the offense's shoulders.

Though usually sound, K-State's defense has been prone to lapses at critical times in the game.

In the second frame of the OSU game, after a good first half, the defense allowed the Cowboys to shoot 50 percent from the field.

On Saturday at Missouri, K-State defenders were caught napping at the beginning of the second half as well.

The Tigers got two quick and easy layups to begin the half, giving them considerable momentum.

"If we're going to win on the road, you can't start the second half in a two-point game giving two layups away," Wooldridge said.

As the Wildcats prepare for Wednesday night's home game against Nebraska, Wooldridge feels that the season has been an ongoing learning process for his players.

"We're literally teaching from the ground up with our team," Wooldridge said.

AWARD

Ohlde, Wecker nominated for Wooden Award

Continued from Page 1

The list will be narrowed to 15 players in March and in April, the top five nominees will be flown to Los Angeles for the awards ceremony, which will include the Wooden Award All-American Team, the inaugural Women's Wooden Award and the Legends of Coaching Award.

Finalists will also receive contributions from the John R. Wooden Award Scholarship Fund.

"Each of these 20 players has had an enormous impact on her respective team's season and deserves to be recognized," said Mike Solum, director of the John R. Wooden Award.

Although she has been playing hurt in recent games, Wecker's determination and will to keep playing make her a worthy nomination, Coach Deb Patterson said.

"What we're seeing with Kendra the last couple of games is an absolute gladiator mentality," Patterson said. "She's fighting hard and competing in pain. She is finding a way to impact the game. She's playing like an All-American."

Ohlde and Wecker were also preseason candidates for the Naismith National Player of the Year Award.



K-State's Kendra Wecker works against Oklahoma's Dionnah Jackson on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker, along with teammate Nicole Ohlde, is on numerous award watch lists.

Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN



K-State's Nicole Ohlde is fouled by Oklahoma's Erin Higgins as she shoots the ball in the second half of K-State's 74-65 win Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

NEBRASKA | Men's basketball team will battle struggling Cornhusker team Wednesday at Bramlage

Continued from Page 3

"I thought we did a good job in some areas, but we weren't able to score the ball. We just didn't have enough offense to get caught up or go ahead," Wooldridge said.

Nebraska is led by seniors Nate Johnson and Andrew Drevo, who are averaging 11.9 and 10.7 points per game, respectively.

The duo combined for 56 points against the Wildcats last season.

The Wildcats also will have the task of bottling up the Big 12's leading 3-point shooter, senior forward Brian Conklin.

Conklin is averaging 55.6 percent from behind the 3-point arc this season.

" K-State leads the all-time series, 116-88, and has won its last three home meetings against rival Nebraska."

In the two 2003 games, K-State held the Huskers' 6-11 sharp shooter to only five attempts from the three-point line, missing all five.

K-State leads the all-time series, 116-88, and has won its last three home meetings against rival Nebraska.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Dramane Diarra blocks the shot of Kansas' Wayne Simien at Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, February 4, 2004 | Vol. 108, No. 87

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



Elaine Thompson | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., addresses the crowd Tuesday night in Seattle. Kerry said his showing in Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary voting across seven states shows he is the candidate who can defeat President Bush.

Kerry emerges as leader, wins 5 states

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic presidential front-runner John Kerry rolled up big victories and a pile of delegates in five states Tuesday night, while rivals John Edwards and Wesley Clark kept their candidacies alive with singular triumphs in a dramatic cross-country contest.

Edwards easily won his native South Carolina and Clark, a retired Army general from Arkansas, barely won in neighboring Oklahoma.

Howard Dean earned no wins and perhaps no delegates, his candidacy in peril. Joe Lieberman was shut out, too, and dropped out of the race.

"It's a huge night," Kerry told the Associated Press, even as rivals denied him a coveted sweep.

Racking up victories in Missouri, Arizona, North Dakota, New Mexico and Delaware, Kerry suggested that his rivals were regional candidates.

"I compliment John Edwards, but I think you have to run a national campaign, and I think that's what we've shown tonight," the four-term Massachusetts senator said.

"You can't cherry-pick the presidency."

With Iowa and New Hampshire already in his pocket, Kerry boasts a record of 7-2 in primary season contests, the undisputed front-runner who had a chance to put two major rivals away but barely failed.

An AP analysis showed Kerry winning 65 pledged delegates, Edwards 43, Clark five and Al Sharpton one, with 155 yet to be allocated. Kerry's wins in Missouri and Arizona were the night's biggest prizes, with 129 delegates – nearly half of the 269 at stake.

Tuesday's results pushed Kerry close to 200 delegates out of 2,162 needed for the nomination, including the superdelegates of lawmakers and party traditionalists. Dean trailed by nearly 70, Edwards by nearly 100.

Democrats award delegates based on a candidates' showing in congressional districts, giving Kerry's rivals a chance to grab a few delegates even in contests they lost.

See PRIMARIES Page 10

Mayor recognizes religious group for acts of service

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Mayor Mark Taussig declared Feb. 14 "Sharing With the Shepherd Day" in honor of Shepherd's Crossing.

Shepherd's Crossing is a local not-for-profit ministry founded by the Manhattan Ministerial Association.

Wayne Fink, president of Shepherd's Crossing, attended the ceremony along with Paul and Shirley Fleener, co-directors, and Clyde Jones, member.

The proclamation states the organization "portrays the love of Christ by providing assistance to all clients regardless of their own faith, creed, national origin, gender or race."

"Shepherd's Crossing is an awesome outreach to those in our community who are in need," Taussig said.

In the public comment portion of the meeting, Jan Garton represented the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition in proposing a Living Wage Ordinance to the commission."The coalition is no stranger to this commission," Garton said.

She said the coalition wants the city to enact an ordinance requiring all corporations and businesses receiving tax breaks or incentives from the city, all city employees and all businesses holding large contracts with the city to provide a living wage, determined by 130 percent of the federal poverty level for a family of three.

See COMMISSION Page 10

Faulty dryer ignites small fire in 'Ville

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A fire Tuesday afternoon at Ideal Cleaners, 1206 1/2 Moro St., caused minor damage to the business, Riley County Police Department and Manhattan Fire Department officials said.

Fire department Battalion Chief Arlen Loecker said the department blamed the fire on a faulty motor in the building's single dryer that sparked and caused the flames.

The police and fire departments arrived on the scene shortly before 2 p.m. Police officers closed off Moro Street at Manhattan Avenue, as well as 12th Street at Bluemont Avenue.

No injuries were reported in connection with the fire, Loecker said.

He said the building itself sustained an estimated $15,000 in damage, while the appliances, including a dry cleaning machine, dryer and merchandise within the structure, sustained damages in excess of $80,000.

Entering new territory



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Abe Beezley, freshman in architecture, walks down North 18th Street on his way to class on Tuesday afternoon. Beezley transferred to K-State to attend the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

More students transferring to K-State, learning to adjust to larger campus


Abe Beezley, freshman in architecture, walks in the cold on his way to class Tuesday afternoon.

By Stephanie Swoboda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Abe Beezley sacrificed a lot to transfer to K-State.

He left behind his hometown of Columbia, Mo.

He left behind a large city full of things to do with friends and family.

But most importantly, the freshman in architecture left behind his wife – all for an architecture degree at K-State.

"I transferred strictly for the architecture program," Beezley said. "It is ranked among the highest in the nation, depending on what field you go into."

Beezley transferred to K-State after taking night classes at the Colombia College in Missouri. Before taking night classes, Beezley spent a year at the University of Missouri.

He is not alone.

Mike Lynch, associate vice president of education and personal development, said more students are deciding to begin their university courses at a community college or other school.

"At least 50 percent of the students who graduate from Kansas State have at least some transfer work," Lynch said.

The transition can be difficult for some students, Lynch said, comparing it to the freshman year of college for most traditional students.

There are many new things to deal with when coming to a larger university, such as new living situations, larger classes, different time schedules and increased independence, he said.

For Beezley, the large classes were an adjustment because he was used to classes of 18 to 20 students and more of a one-on-one environment.

"I have had the experiences that a lot of the freshmen, who are here now, have had," he said.

Julie Katz, assistant director of admissions, said research indicates the more transitions a student goes through, the less likely a student will connect with the university.

See TRANSFER Page 10

How to
Approve a transfer credit

1. Go to your adviser. The adviser will run a Degree Audit Reporting System report, where the non-transfer class will be listed there and titled No Transfer.
2. Present a syllabus or the book from the class in question to prove the class is worthy of credit.
3. The adviser and the student can collaborate on completing a Validation of Credit form.

Source: Julie Katz, assistant director of admissions.

INSIDE

Check out the opportunities for league bowling at the Union.



Sports, Page 8

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Ricin scare
The U.S. Senate faced its second attack with a deadly toxin in 28 months on Tuesday, this time in the form of ricin powder. Another letter containing ricin and bound for the White House had been intercepted in November. No illnesses were reported in either case.
See full story on Page 3.

Local rape
Police continue investigating the alleged forcible rape of a 21-year-old female by an acquaintance occurring between 11:30 p.m. and midnight Friday in southwest Manhattan. A weapon was not used, and the female did not receive medical attention.

Winter storm warning
The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning to be in effect from noon today to noon Thursday. The warning is for all of north central, northeast and east central Kansas. Snowfall of six to nine inches is expected to accumulate by Thursday afternoon.

Iraq elections
U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan claimed White House support Tuesday for whatever agreement the United Nations is able to produce for elections of a transitional Iraqi government, which would take power by June 30.


Annan
SECRETARY-GENERAL

DON'T FORGET

- **Lecture by Cheryl Durst** of the International Interior Design Association, sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design at 3 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
- **Lunchtime Lounge** at noon today in the Union Courtyard.
- **KSU Foundation Telefund 2004** for the College of Agriculture at 5:45 p.m. today on the third floor of the Foundation Center.
- Today is the **last day to enroll** without a dean's permission.

Weather

Today: Snow 29 | 20
Thursday: Morning snow 30 | 17

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

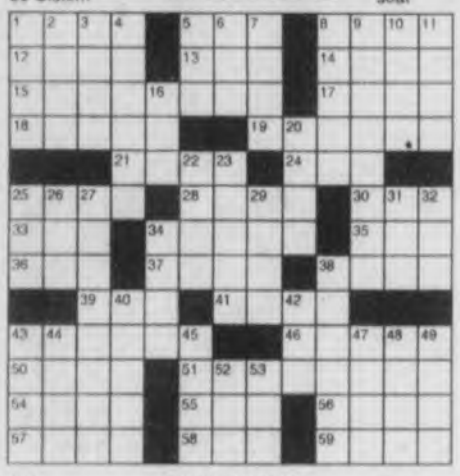
ACROSS
1 Damon or Dillon
5 Tin Man's need
8 Family
12 Sandusky's lake
13 Cruise port
14 Showgirl "At the Copa"
15 Script
17 On
18 Bush
19 Networks
21 Bring up
24 IRS staffer
25 Ready for action
28 Long cut
30 Uncultured
33 Carte lead-in
34 Sound portion
35 Actress Lupino
36 Come together
37 Emulate Columbus
38 Apollo's destination
39 Cistern
41 Leak out slowly
43 String quartet member
46 Pre-diploma woes
50 Resting
51 Chord type
54 Black, s'il vous plait
55 Rink surface
56 Make
57 Coin aperture
58 Matlock's field
59 Pull

DOWN
1 Disarray
2 St. Louis landmark
3 Layer
4 Fire insurance?
5 Bobby of hockey
6 Midafternoon, on a sundial
7 Weaver's apparatus
8 Necklace fastener
9 Seducer
10 Lotion additive
11 Siestas
16 Rushmore figure
20 Canyon phenomenon
22 Water, in Oaxaca
23 Donna Summer's "On the —"
25 Throttle
26 Stout cousin
27 "Twelfth Night" character
29 Grain storage structure
31 Fuss
32 Ashen
34 Spot of wine?
38 Became one
40 On the qui vive
42 Actress Caldwell
43 Diesel and Scully
44 Adored one
45 Get down pat
47 Culture medium
48 Old Trevi fountain coin
49 Ditty
52 Nipper's old boss
53 Church seat

Solution time: 21 mins.

O	P	E	N	■	P	O	P	■	O	P	U	S
K	A	Y	E	■	A	W	E	■	R	E	N	O
S	L	E	E	P	I	N	G	■	G	R	I	N
■	■	■	D	A	N	■	B	E	A	U	T	Y
S	C	O	L	D	■	G	O	O	N	■	■	■
G	A	V	E	■	C	R	A	N	S	T	O	N
O	S	E	■	F	O	U	R	S	■	R	U	E
T	H	R	I	L	L	E	D	■	P	I	T	S
■	■	■	G	I	L	L	■	F	R	O	S	T
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L	O	B	O	■	C	H	A	M	I	N	G	■
E	M	I	R	■	T	O	N	■	A	R	I	A
A	P	S	E	■	S	E	X	■	L	A	P	S

Yesterday's answer 2-4



2-4 CRYPTOQUIP

XR ZLT KLJ ZLTY OLDVZ G DVMFWGMV, X JOXDF ZIT'Q QVRXDXJVWZ KVJ G MOGXD YVGMJXLD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU THINK THAT A PERSON SELLING REFRIGERATORS MUST MAKE PLENTY OF COLD CALLS?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Study says students ripped off by textbook prices

SAN JOSE, Calif. – A new study released Thursday titled, "Ripoff 101: How the current practices of the textbook industry drive up the cost of college textbooks," claims the average student spends nearly $900 on textbooks in one academic year.

The report, published by California Public Interest Research Group, states that students paid about $640 just seven years ago.

The study was prompted by University of California at Los Angeles students who returned last spring to find their tuition higher and wanted to find ways to cut costs.

One of the main complaints in "Ripoff 101" is the frequency with which new editions are placed on the market. According to the report, the average shelf-life of a textbook is three-and-a-half years

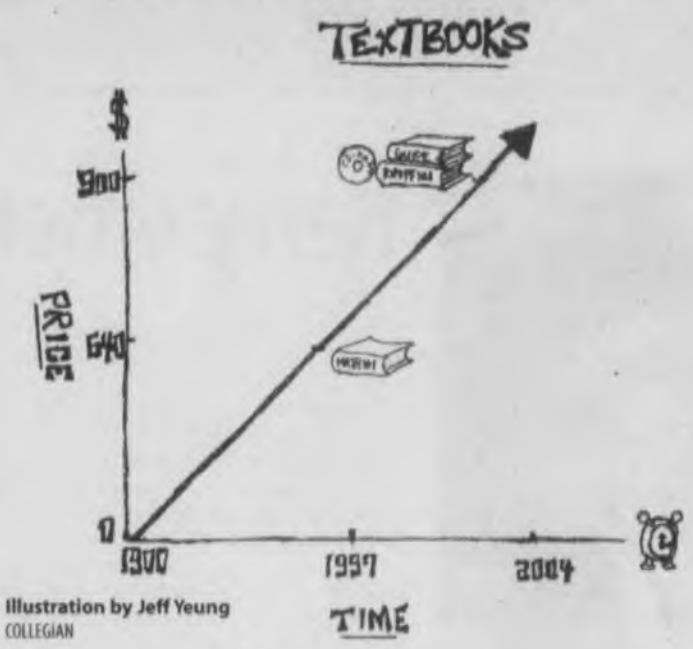


Illustration by Jeff Yeung
COLLEGIAN

GLOWING RABBIT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. – At the University of Minnesota, art and science rarely cross paths.

But members of both faculty are a part of "Gene[sis]: Contemporary Art Explores Human Genomics," which opened Saturday at the Weisman Art Museum.

The exhibition features works dealing with the possible social impacts of genetic research.

For one work, an artist worked with a team of French geneticists to create "Alba," a transgenic animal created by splicing the DNA of an albino rabbit and a Pacific Northwest jellyfish. The result was a living rabbit that glows green under certain blue lights.

RECRUITING WITH SEX

BOULDER, Colo. – After meeting with University of Colorado President Elizabeth Hoffman, state senators decided Monday to delay a legislative inquiry into athlete recruiting practices at the CU-Boulder campus.

At an emergency Board of Regents meeting Friday, Hoffman is expected to appoint an independent panel to investigate allegations that CU used sex parties to recruit football players.

GOOD-LUCK ORANGES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. – People participating in the Chinese New Year celebration at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign received two oranges as they walked into the McKinley Foundation Friday night.

"The Cantonese pronunciation of oranges sounds like 'gold and fortune.'

"They are handed out in pairs because we hope that good things will come twice," Ivy Li, senior in business, said.

The New Year festivities included games of Chinese chess, Mahjong and karaoke.

BURSTING PIPES

AMES, Iowa – Women of Delta Zeta sorority at Iowa State University huddled in blankets Saturday and Sunday as they survived without heat.

Subzero temperatures in Iowa have resulted in water damage to homes, including Delta Zeta, as water pipes began freezing and then bursting.

The lack of heat was caused by a radiator leak, which caused a water pipe to freeze and burst.

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

A FUN, UNSCIENTIFIC QUIZ THAT MEANS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

Do you exercise too much?

1. You exercise ...
a. Three to five times a week.
b. Three to five times a day.
c. Walking from your car to McDonald's.

2. Your exercise goal is ...
a. Improve your health and appearance.
b. To be able to shop at Gap Kids.
c. Avoid sweating.

3. When you go to the Rec ...
a. You find your favorite machine and start working.
b. You greet the employees by name.
c. You grab a Snickers from the vending machine and plop down to watch TV.

4. On your way to the Rec, a friend calls in tears because she broke up with her boyfriend. You ...
a. Rush to her house with chocolate and tissues.
b. Go work out. Nothing gets in the way of your exercise schedule.
c. Hurry to comfort your friend. Thank goodness you have an excuse not to work out!

5. While working out, you pull a muscle. You ...
a. You take time to let the muscle heal but continue light exercise.
b. Keep your intense schedule. No pain, no gain.
c. Take nine months off to ensure the muscle is fully healed.

6. After you exercise, you are hungry for ...
a. A big glass of water and a salad.
b. Nothing. You worked off those calories for a reason.
c. A juicy cheeseburger and large french fry.

7. When you are too busy to exercise, you feel ...
a. Disappointed, but you'll go tomorrow.
b. Depressed. You can't stop thinking about it.
c. Relieved. Just another good excuse.

8. When you exercise with friends ...
a. They help you stay motivated.
b. They just slow you down.
c. You try to convince them to go to the mall instead.

9. When you go on vacation ...
a. You work out if there is a facility in your hotel.
b. You buy a membership to the local YMCA.
c. You consider it a vacation from exercise.

10. When you leave the Rec, you feel ...
a. Energized and proud of yourself.
b. Fine. You'll be back in a couple of hours.
c. Happy that once-a-year exercise session is over.

ANSWERS

■ If you circled mostly A's, good job. You are living healthily.
■ If you circled mostly B's, you may as well change your name to Richard Simmons. Settle down.
■ If you circled mostly C's, you should go see a cardiologist.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Feb. 2

■ At 10:10 a.m., Gregory V. Gilliams, 1104 Vattier, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 4:45 p.m., Amy J. Larsen, 1504 Hillcrest, was arrested for aggravated assault, criminal threat, endangering a child and criminal use of a weapon. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 10:25 p.m., Timothy E. Stewart, 5336 Kewley Lane, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **The K-State Chess Club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
■ Applications for the **2004 Student Homecoming Committee** are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services or at www.k-state.com/homecoming. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Feb. 20 in the Alumni Center.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will have a résumé critique workshop at 3 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Adults $3 Students $1

Commerce might lose spot in Union at end of this summer



Financial services representative Emilee Kaiser helps Deisy Corredor, graduate student in biological engineering, and Juan Salazar, graduate student in chemical engineering, on Tuesday afternoon. Commerce Bank's contract with the K-State Student Union ends this summer.

Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Debit card system likely will replace current Wildcat Card

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Effective July 2, the Wildcat Card program, a partnership between Commerce Bank and K-State, will be no more.

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the K-State Student Union, said the contract with Commerce Bank, of which the Wildcat Card program was a mainstay, will be allowed to expire July 1.

This means that the bank located in the Union has the chance of not returning for the 2004-05 school year.

"This is strictly a contractual issue," Pitts said. "It has absolutely nothing to do with our level of satisfaction with the services Commerce provides."

He said Commerce Bank has been supportive of K-State.

"(Craig) Johnson did a thorough review of the program, and we felt it did not produce the results we wanted."

Pitts said there are plans to promote the debit card system that existed prior to the contract signed in 1997 with Commerce Bank. The debit card system is similar to the Wildcat Card, but does not go through a financial institution and is run by the K-State ID Center in the Union.

K-State ID Center Manager Craig Johnson said the debit card has remained in the system but was not promoted during the Union's contract with Commerce Bank.

"We were worried there would be confusion between it and the Wildcat Card," he said.

Johnson said the debit card program is designed to generate revenue for the ID center.

"We do not get much of our funding from the university," he said. "Most of our revenue comes from card replacement fees, so we needed something to generate more revenue."

Pitts said the K-State Purchasing Office has sent requests for proposal forms to other financial institutions for a bid on the branch office and the ATMs in the Union, the whose contracts also expire in July.

Pitts said he was hopeful there would be a positive response to the bid requests by local financial institutions.

"We hope that we get numerous responses from the banks in the community," Pitts said. "It did prove to be a very convenient service on campus."

Pitts said it was very important to realize all the ATMs and the branch location could remain the same, but that all institutions, including the current ones, would receive equal chance at the locations.

"This does not preclude Commerce or the current ATMs from remaining by any means," Pitts said. "If it is negotiated to be the best agreement, Commerce Bank will remain."

Nancy Levin, director of regional marketing for Commerce Bank, Kansas City, said the bank played no role in the decision to allow the contract to expire and could not comment on the reasoning behind the decision.

"It is our understanding that the university is putting out a request for a proposal," Levin said. "As of now, the branch is staying on campus until June."

K-State honor societies accepting applications; deadlines are next week

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As of Tuesday, interested students of senior standing by the fall 2004 semester have the chance to apply for the K-State honorary societies, Blue Key and Mortar Board.

Applications will be available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, the Leadership Studies and Programs office, or online at the Mortar Board and Blue Key Web sites.

The deadline for Blue Key applications is 5 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Leadership Studies House. Mortar Board applications are due Feb. 16.

Darcie Brownback, director of membership for Blue Key, said the society is a group of seniors who are selected for their leadership abilities.

This past year, Brownback said the 13 seniors were facilitators for the Introduction to Leadership Concepts class as well as leaders of a self-development program for freshmen and sophomores.

In addition, Blue Key members help with the university's Scholar Days and Junior and Senior Days.

Blue Key members have always had the chance to create programs, Brownback said, and have never been held down to required plans for the year.

In order to apply for Blue Key, a student must have a 3.0 grade-point average, have senior status by the fall 2004 semester, and be on-campus both semesters of the 2004-05 academic year. Students also must include two letters of reference in their applications.

Brownback said the current group will pick between 10 and 19 members, based on a selection process that includes two interviews – one with a faculty member and one with the group. The society will make a final decision by March 7.

Larisa Budnovitch, membership selections chair for Mortar Board, said this year the society is made up of 28 students from all colleges across campus.

Throughout the year, Budnovitch said the group took part in a national project titled "Reading is Leading," where members visited local day cares and Head Start programs weekly and read books to children.

Mortar Board, Budnovitch said, is based on scholarship, leadership and service to the community.

Interested students must have a 3.3 GPA, have completed 75 hours by the fall 2004 semester, and have exemplary scholarship, leadership and service record.

Unlike Blue Key, there is no interview process or required letters of recommendation with Mortar Board.

Selections will be made March 8 through a process called tapping – when current society members go into an individual's class and announce that he or she has been selected to join Mortar Board.

Senate buildings closed after deadly toxin found in office

By Alan Fram
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – A jittery Senate faced its second attack with a deadly toxin in 28 months on Tuesday, this time in the form of ricin powder sent to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist. Another letter containing ricin and bound for the White House had been intercepted in November, a law enforcement official disclosed.

No illnesses were reported in either case, but dozens of Senate workers were being monitored and work in the Senate slowed to a crawl.

Health experts expressed optimism that casualties would be averted in the new attack. None of the dozens of congressional employees near the Tennessee Republican's office on Monday when the white powder was discovered, was believed to be sick.

The ricin-laced letter addressed to the White House had been detected at an offsite mail processing facility, the law enforcement official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The investigation into that letter continues, and there have been no arrests, the official said. Authorities determined the letter posed no threat to health because of the ricin's low potency and granular form.

On Capitol Hill, all three Senate office buildings were shut Tuesday and were to be closed Wednesday, too. They could be closed the rest of the week.

That included the Dirksen Senate Office Building, where the substance was found Monday afternoon by a young worker in Frist's fourth-floor mailroom. A sign stating "Closed" hung from one of Dirksen's doors. Yellow sheets cordoned off areas inside.

The Capitol building – where security has reigned since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks – was closed to tourists.

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Vice-President of Membership Pegah Soleimani
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Vice-President of Standards Kara Frets
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Assistant Treasurer Cori McCurry
Panhellenic Representative Kelli Budd
Love, Your KΔ Sisters

TO THE POINT

Mayor wrong to mix religion and politics

Mayor Mark Taussig has again mixed religion and government.

A proclamation at Tuesday's City Commission meeting declared Feb. 14 as "Sharing with the Shepherd Day."

While the work of the Shepherd's Crossing organization, which helps those in need of financial help, is commendable, the reason for the proclamation seems to be based in the organization's inspiration rather than service.

The second paragraph of the proclamation commends the organization's "love of Christ."

Last fall, Taussig took a stance on a moral issue when he signed a marriage proclamation designating a week-long celebration of traditional marriage – excluding homosexual unions and divorced families.

It is not the role of city government officials to teach their citizens morals or support religious activities.

While Shepherd's Crossing should be recognized for its contributions to those in need, its members' faith is irrelevant and has no place in city meetings.

Mayor Taussig should focus on city issues, rather than furthering his religiously motivated agenda.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



CHRIS HARROP

Christopher Harrop says replacing Vice President Cheney would be a smart political move.



GRANT REICHERT

Grant Reichert explains why running is the superior form of exercise.

Pass on the porn

Years of viewing porn leave men with nothing but broken marriages



PAUL RESTIVO

It's not as easy to turn me on anymore.

And that's not a good thing.

I consider myself a fairly sexual person, but as the years have gone by and I passed my sexual peak, I sometimes find myself convincing myself that "Yes, you are supposed to get aroused here. Now cooperate."

I thought about why I don't often look twice when a nearly nude 20-something walks past in a restaurant.

Or sometimes at night, when, on that rare occasion I have a woman in bed next to me waiting for me to make a move, I fall asleep.

Could I have erectile dysfunction? Have I been really tired for the past year? Should I try creams?

No, those weren't it. What is it?

Pornography.

I first saw porn in my middle-teen years. It started with the late-night Showtime programming.

It evolved into HBO sex documentaries. (That's where I first saw the older-man penis.) Then came the Internet e-mails. I stumbled across one in my e-mail that cleverly said in its subject line, "Hi."

Well, silly me. Of course I want to see who greeted me, so I clicked on it.

To my surprise, and what would later be my awkward enjoyment, girls (the webmaster claimed they were over 18) sat spread-eagle with salacious grins and "toys" in their hands.

It's more than five years later, and I am immune to all of it.

In those five years, I have seen everything, including things I did not know the human body could do or wanted to do.

Take scat, for example. In this practice, we see that one person finds enjoyment in excreting on another, and vice versa.

I'm not really in to that.

Then there's snuff. Most of us heard about this last week in Germany. Snuff is when a person finds sexual enjoyment in mutilating another person to his or her death.

In last week's case, the victim responded to an online ad asking for young men who wanted to be mutilated and consumed. Yeah, he was eaten.

Again, not into that.

My personal favorites include midget porn, porn bloopers (use your imagination), and abnormal porn (penises the size of Buicks, etc.).





Illustrations by Ashley Chapman | COLLEGIAN

But when all is said and done, I have built such a high immunity to sex that the whole idea of it is demystified.

There are no secrets. There are no subtleties – the subtleties that can tease a person to arousal.

Nope. Not here.

Porn has made it difficult for me to get turned on easily.

Time magazine reported last week that pornography is suspected of being a cause of divorce.

I can see why. Husbands, for example, are not going to get turned on by a simple peck on the neck by the wife if, during his spare time, he is masturbating to busty cyber babes who are in constant heat on their web cams.

As for me, I'm in the three-step program. I've cut off my supply of porn, I didn't subscribe to cable, and I choose not to masturbate.

But one thing's for certain: there's no way I'm giving up the midgets.

Paul is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

College shouldn't be crammed into 4 years



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH



Finishing college in four years is like leaving the party at midnight.

What's the rush?

The stipulation that college must be finished in four years is antiquated and sometimes impossible. The requirements for individual majors, plus any minors or special interests have started cracking the four-year mold.

Next year will mark the beginning of my fifth-year victory lap. I am not ashamed of taking five years to finish school. I didn't fail any classes, except math, which I only repeated once. I have been a full-time student every semester, except when circumstances such as breaking my ass occurred. You can't plan for that when mapping your future.

Even though I lost a few credit hours transferring from Dodge City Community College, I could have found ways to finish school in four years.

I could have taken summer school and intersession courses, and loaded up on classes every semester. This ultimate dedication would have allowed me to graduate in four years. The years would have been a blur of panic and sleepless nights.

I'm enrolled in 16 hours this semester, work part-time and write columns. I consider myself comfortably busy.

Compared to friends and roommates who are crunching to finish college in four years or less, I am living on easy street.

I considered the path of a timely graduation and early success.

But I chose to live.

I am enjoying my college experience and staying sane at the same time. You won't catch me taking 20 hours a semester, working full-time and essentially going insane.

I like not having panic attacks and knowing what day it is.

For students relying on their parents for tuition, taking an extra year may not be an option.

Students who support themselves may find a lack of money to be an issue when considering another year.

Students who have options should consider taking an extra semester or year when feeling the overwhelming crunch to finish school.

It may cost more and delay your career, but, remarkably, time and money aren't everything.

For students who have a choice, weighing your options is the key to choosing your college path.

Here are a few reasons I chose to take my personal fifth-year victory lap.

A LIFE

Being busy and dedicated is good for your health – living on caffeine pills and cigarettes is not. This is your life. You will always be busy, and it doesn't get any better. Your next rest will be retirement, unless you win the lottery. Why grow old in your early 20s trying to win a personal race against time? Even if you choose to ignore them, your health and mental well-being matter in college.

SUMMER

Summer is for making money and being with your friends and family. The bliss of summer and freedom and health doesn't last forever. Why spend long hours in the classroom, when you could be at the lake fishing until darkness falls, or traveling to new places with friends? You won't have this freedom forever. Don't stop living now for success in the future.

TIME TO PLAN

I don't know where I want to live or work. I need a fifth year to evaluate who I want to be and where I want to be. I could have had a degree this year, but I wouldn't have known what to do with it.

Some people may call my fifth year screwing off, but I call it living. See you in Aggieville.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I think it's great the campus decided that the best place to put the big snow piles was in the campus parking that we don't need that much.

Well, if the intent of this semester was to get some more conservative columnists, I'd say Nasrina failed. Barbara Meyer's column is so far to the left that it wraps back around to neo-conservative.

Day out of school: free. Case of beer: $15. Seeing college kids steal little kids' sleds: priceless.

Again, Jonathan Lamb, what's your point? I think that column could have been reduced to just one sentence — I need to take responsibility for my actions.

What's up with Louie Novak never picking K-State to win? Just go to another school.

If you haven't ever watched a show, how can you criticize it, Louie Novak?

I'm an adult, and I want my shards-of-glass freezer pops.

I bet Britney's jealous now.

February is Black History Month.

I didn't know Jimi Hendrix was right-handed after all.

OK, I have to ask: Was the Collegian's New Year's resolution to start sucking?

Cox, don't take away my ESPN. It's all I have left.

Is it a bad thing that at 6:00 this morning when they called off school we automatically decided to get a keg?

There are rules in professional wrestling.

Rock, Chalk, Jayhawk. Go KU!

Wanted: one decent head basketball coach.

Holy Jesus in heaven! It's a giant Q-tip.

That staff person teaches a lot of classes.

I bet if we were to get everyone who straightened their hair into one room, and we all straightened our hair at the same time, we would set off the fire alarm.

I actually made money last time I went to the bars.

Hats off to whoever had the garbage bag-covered inner tube at CiCo Park yesterday. You had the best sled in the whole place, man.

I just saw the gerbil moving back into the dorms. He had his bags and everything.

We haven't won a Big 12 road game since 2001. We had to rely on a last-second 3-pointer to beat Gardner-Webb. Fire Jim Wooldridge.

Yeah, I just wanted to say that Gumby's has the nastiest pizza that I've ever tasted.

Hey University Commons, clear off your parking lot so I can get to school.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Useless knowledge



Eric Melin reads a trivia question in Auntie Mae's Parlor. Melin, host of the Trivia Smackdown, came up with the idea after playing similar games at Lawrence bars.

Auntie Mae's weekly quiz tests pop culture, science trivia

How to Play Trivia Smackdown

1. Trivia Smackdown contains a first, second and final round, not unlike Jeopardy.
2. It's a team game. Like Jeopardy, Smackdown gives double points in the second round, and teams decide how much to wager during the final round.
3. During the first two rounds, each team is read a question and allowed to answer.
4. If a team answers incorrectly, other teams have the opportunity to answer the question for half the points, or Smackdown another team.
5. When a Smackdown is called into play, the team being read the question chooses another team to "smack."
6. The smacked team either answers correctly and earns double the question's value, or answers incorrectly and the first team earns double the question's value.

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On a Wednesday night, smoke fills the dimly lit basement of Auntie Mae's Parlor, and waitresses zip between full tables taking drink orders.

The bar is so full, so early on a hump-day because of Trivia Smackdown, hosted by Ultimate Fakebook's drummer, Eric Melin. The event is at 8 p.m. every Wednesday and costs $5 to participate.

Anyone 21 or older may play.

The top two teams split the total entry fees collected.

Melin said questions come from the Internet, books and newspaper and magazine articles.

"I don't read for fun anymore," he said. "I'm looking for questions everywhere."

Melin, a Lawrence resident, became hooked on similar trivia games in Lawrence. He frequently visits his girlfriend in Manhattan and said Auntie Mae's is his bar of choice.

He convinced Auntie Mae's management to begin Trivia Smackdown.

"The big selling point is it gets people in early," Auntie Mae's co-owner Jeff Denney said. "Normally, we have six or seven people here at this time, but now we have 50."

Two weeks ago, there were eight teams playing, including Denney's own, Team Nosebleed.

"When this began, I told myself I wouldn't do it because people will say, 'Oh, he's got the inside track,' but I got hooked," Denney said.

Melin's girlfriend, Jodi Gentry, captained another team, Sir Ohsis DeLaliver.

"The key is to know the answer, and when you don't, to fake like you do," Gentry whispered to one of her teammates between questions.

Throughout the entire game, there was plenty of scheming. Team members looked around with shifty eyes while they wrote answers on covered pieces of paper, waiting for a chance to steal.

Melin said the key to winning is having a balanced team, because the questions cover such a variety of topics.

"You have to build up both sides," he said. "If you're good at pop culture and useless trivia, then find someone who is good with science."

"Hopefully, it's a lot more fun than the animated trivia games at other bars," Melin said. "It gives me a chance to be a ham."

Melin takes every opportunity to socialize with contestants.

Melin and his scorekeeper, Megan Dambro, are in place on the north side of Mae's basement, where a band might perform on a different night. They are the only two who know the questions and answers.

Despite the fact she could find out the answers if she wanted to, Dambro said she doesn't see the point.

"I'll write the answer on my hand and ask him if I'm right," she said.

Dambro is part of Melin's crew; she travels from Lawrence every Wednesday night. She said it was she who began taking Melin to trivia contests in Lawrence.

"I keep Eric in line and make sure we get everybody's answers," she said. "It's not too difficult, until the end of the night."

The bar slowly filled, and by the beginning of the second round, the bar looked full, which meant more people playing Trivia Smackdown.

The category for the final round was board games.

The question was, "The man who developed 'Monopoly' took the names from actual properties in Atlantic City. Which one did he misspell?"

Gentry takes Sir Ohsis' answer and the answers for nearby teams to Melin at the front. Once there, she gives her boyfriend a kiss.

Not to be outdone, Denney also kisses Melin on the cheek, when he takes up Team Nosebleed's answer.

The answer is 'Marvin Gardens,' and no one gets it right.

However, Team Nosebleed, who was the whipping boy for the entire game, saves just enough to win the game. Team Nosebleed members split the first place prize, about $100 on that night.

"I had a blast," Denney said. "We got just a little than four questions right and were in last place until the very end."



Photos by Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN
Jeremy Claas and Jason Miller cheer after answering a question correctly during Auntie Mae's Parlor's Trivia Smackdown on Jan. 28. Claas and Miller played the weekly trivia game for the team, the Hut Sluts.

CELEB NEWS

Comedian Foxx avoids jail time for casino arrest

Actor/comedian Jamie Foxx has worked a deal with prosecutors in New Orleans that will help keep him out of jail for a 2003 casino arrest.

Foxx, who starred in the 1990s answer to "Saturday Night Live" in his controversial variety show, "In Living Color," pleaded guilty to one count of disturbing the peace, which is a misdemeanor. He was placed on two-years' probation and was fined $1,500.

Foxx's guilty plea resulted in a sign-off by the judge presiding over the case, the Office of the Orleans Parish District Attorney announced.

The 36-year-old Foxx's most recent project has him appearing in Tom Cruise's upcoming movie, "Collateral."

Pixar looking for new post-Disney partner

Pixar Animation Studios ended talks with Walt Disney Co. executives late last month to extend its partnership contract with the company that made Mickey Mouse a cultural icon.



Pixar, known for such computer-animated films as "Toy Story," "Monsters Inc.," and "Finding Nemo," will begin searching for a partnership with another film company, Pixar representatives announced Jan. 29.

Disney chairman and chief executive officer Michael Eisner said Pixar was requesting too much money for a contract renewal.

Pixar's next venture is the animated feature "The Incredibles" slated for theatrical release this November.

Kutcher to quit 'That '70s Show' in 2005

Ashton Kutcher and Topher Grace say it's time to hang up the bellbottoms.



Kutcher

Grace revealed in an interview recently that he and Kutcher were planning to call it quits on the acclaimed television sitcom "That '70s Show" after the end of the 2005 season. The contracts for the actors expire after the end of the 2004-05 season.

Kutcher and Grace battled it out in the box office late last month: Kutcher's psychological thriller, "The Butterfly Effect," beat out Grace's romantic comedy, "Win a Date With Tad Hamilton." "Butterfly" raked in $17 million on opening weekend, while "Hamilton" barely made $7 million.

'The Big Bounce' flops with sloppy writing, poor acting

"The Big Bounce"
★☆☆☆☆
Movie review by Christopher Harrop

The chances of striking cinematic gold are increased greatly by an illustrious lineup of stars working from a great source.

Director George Armitage took those ingredients and wiped out like one of the ubiquitous surfers providing filler in "The Big Bounce."

The "Bounce" con man Jack Ryan (Owen Wilson) is after a stash of $200,000 held by local resort developer and nasty man Ray Ritchie (Gary Sinise).

With the help of Ritchie's mistress (model-turned-actress Sara Foster), Jack schemes past Ritchie's henchmen (Vinnie Jones and Charlie Sheen) while working for a local judge (Morgan Freeman) who owns a resort rival to Ritchie's.

The film is an adaptation of an old Elmore Leonard story, the author behind the wonderful "Get Shorty" and "Out of Sight." However, the characters in "Bounce" – written for the screen by Sebastian Gutierrez ("Gothika") – are bad comic caricatures.

Leonard, in an interview with the Associated Press, said the story was far from his original story and that serving as a consultant for the film "didn't do much good."

The actors muddle through the film's 88 minutes with very little story to act out.

Most scenes are intermingled with scenic views of the Hawaiian islands, as well as clips of surfers riding the waves.

While they do nothing to advance the story, they attempt to make the audience forget how dull the story has become.

The movie jumps straight to conclusion in many scenes with little or no setup.

Rarely does the audience get a glimpse of the big picture while the focus stays on Wilson and Foster's characters.

With the plot twist near the finale, no explanation is given for it, making for a cheap comic thrill that leaves a sour taste in one's mouth.

While Wilson's trademark mannerisms are on display, the rest of the cast flounders.

Although Foster is given a decent role as the tricky seductress, it is painfully evident this is her first acting job.

I hope this film will do poorly enough to not propel her on to stardom, like "The Mask" did for the equally terrible Cameron Diaz.

Even Morgan Freeman, one of the finest actors of his generation, is relegated to a bit player.

While Freeman is not terrible in "The Big Bounce," it certainly seems his main motivation as an actor was the prospect of getting paid to spend a few weeks in Hawaii.

If there is any redeeming quality to this film, it is the sight of Wilson, Freeman, Harry Dean Stanton and Willie Nelson sitting around, playing dominoes and laughing it up.

While the scene ultimately is as useless as any, it is the most natural and convincing moment in the film.

Movie-goers looking for a lighthearted escape to the lush and tropical surroundings of Hawaii would be wise to check out "The Big Bounce," but only if they don't mind sloppy writing, phoned-in performances and a half dozen jokes that fall flat on their faces into the sand.

Cell-phone rings popular in Britain, United States

Play that funky ringtone, cell phone user.

British newspapers report cell phone ringtone sales have surpassed record single sales in the U.K., and the United States isn't far behind in the fad. In all, ringtone sales account for $33.5 billion in annual sales worldwide. Popular ringtones take the tune of popular songs, one of the more popular recently being Outkast's hit single, "Hey Ya."

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle — puck@theflamingcat.com

Alumni asked to bring businesses back to city

By Kelli Pitman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce asked 5,000 K-State alumni to bring their businesses back to Manhattan in an effort to continue the city's business growth.

Last October, the chamber began its "Come Home to K-State" campaign, asking K-State graduates who are now executives to consider expanding or relocating in Manhattan.

The targeted audience graduated between 1964 and 1999 and now is president, vice president, partner, CEO, COO, CAO, chairman, etc.

Each received a packet of information featuring the qualities of Manhattan beneficial to business. The packet emphasized the quality of life and cost of living in Manhattan along with the friendly atmosphere and opportunities for growth.

Business owners offered why they chose to begin their businesses in Manhattan.

Lyle Butler, president and CEO of the Chamber of Commerce, said the project is part of the chamber's strategic economic development plan called Advantage Manhattan.

The "Come Home" campaign is one component of this marketing program specifically targeting K-State alumni in lead management or ownership positions.

"As K-Staters, they are already familiar with K-State and Manhattan, and we thought this would be a good audience to target if they are thinking of expanding or relocating," Butler said.

The idea came from other cities and universities that have successfully used a similar project. The Chamber of Commerce began working on the project two and a half years ago, and last fall it was finally ready to implement, Butler said.

K-State graduates Dave Dreiling, CEO of GTM Sportswear, and Joe Farrar, president and CEO of Farrar Corp., were both featured in the marketing material sent.

Dreiling and Farrar said they believe that this project will be successful.

"It is a well-thought-out program, and our community has a lot to offer," Farrar said. "It just depends on timing. If you get someone when they are planning to relocate or expand, then there are great possibilities."

Butler said there has been a positive response from the campaign, but that it will be a long-term project. Six responses have been received, and they are anticipating more in the future.

"This is an ongoing process," he said. "Some companies might not make a decision for a year, or two or five."

Current Manhattan business owners are supportive of the project, but do have concerns with recruiting outside business.

Dave Colburn, manager of The Pathfinder, said the business welcomes new competition. His only concern is whether the recruited businesses will receive financial incentives to move to Manhattan.

"You can't be afraid of new competition, but any business gets concerned when incentives are involved," Colburn said.

Butler said no incentives were offered through the campaign, because it is simply a project to increase awareness. However, there is a possibility of financial support for new businesses in the future.

Derek Christensen, owner of Kidz World, said having more businesses in Manhattan is positive because it makes the local economy stronger and helps existing businesses continue to grow.

"The people they are targeting are familiar with the community, they know the values here, and if they come back, they obviously like the community and have a positive feeling about Manhattan," Christensen said.

Dreiling said the workforce in Manhattan has a great advantage for businesses because of the large number of students in the labor pool. The program's effort offers more upper-management jobs, and offers an opportunity for students to begin their own businesses in the area.

"Being in Manhattan offers great opportunities to get upper level management employees that have graduated from K-State to come work for these companies. They are excited to come back here," Dreiling said.

VISIONS

Feb. 2, 2004 | MEMORIAL STADIUM



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

"Snow and adolescence are the only problems that disappear if you ignore them long enough."

Earl Wilson, American newspaper columnist

Number of dead rises to 101 in attack

By Scheherezade Faramarzi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRBIL, Iraq – The number of dead rose to 101 Tuesday in the twin suicide bombings of two Kurdish political offices, the highest confirmed toll in any terrorist attack since the U.S. invasion of Iraq. Kurds blamed Ansar al-Islam, a militant group allegedly linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda.

The string of insurgent attacks killed another American soldier Tuesday and came as U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan met with President Bush and announced he'll send a team to Iraq to break an impasse between the U.S.-led coalition and the Shiite Muslim clergy over how to transfer power to Iraqis.

In Baghdad, the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority put the death toll from Sunday's attacks against the offices of the Kurdistan Democratic Party and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan at 101, with 133 people still hospitalized.

The attacks – by bombers with explosives wired to their bodies – were the bloodiest since at least Aug. 29, when a vehicle bombing outside a Shiite mosque in Najaf killed more than 85 people. Some estimates have placed the Najaf death toll much higher.

The victims of the earlier attack included Shiite leader Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim.

U.S. Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said the U.S. investigation has not determined who was behind the attacks in Irbil, though he would not rule out either Ansar al-Islam or al-Qaeda.

Kimmitt, deputy chief of staff for operations, also said there had been an average of 23 engagements each day over the past week between U.S. forces and Iraqi insurgents, a slight increase over the figure of 18 reported last week.

One American soldier was killed and another was wounded Tuesday when a roadside bomb exploded during an operation to clear such weapons, the U.S. command said. The explosion happened near Iskandariyah, 35 miles south of Baghdad.

Earlier Tuesday, insurgents fired two rockets at Baghdad International Airport but caused no casualties, the U.S. military said. The airport is used as a major base for the military.



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Witness testifies he gave Stewart stock tip

By Erin McClam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – A young ex-brokerage assistant testified Tuesday his boss ordered him to pass a secret tip to Martha Stewart that led the style maven to trigger her well-timed sale of ImClone Systems stock.

Douglas Faneuil, the government's star witness in the case, said broker Peter Bacanovic ordered him to alert Stewart on Dec. 27, 2001, that the family of ImClone founder, Sam Waksal, was dumping its shares.

Faneuil said he told Bacanovic, who was on vacation in Florida, about a flurry of selling by the Waksals that morning. He said Bacanovic blurted out: "Oh my God, get Martha on the phone."

Waksal later admitted that he had advance knowledge that the Food and Drug Administration was about to reject an ImClone drug application – a decision that sent the stock on a sharp decline.

Faneuil, who was manning Bacanovic's desk at Merrill Lynch & Co. on Dec. 27, testified that he took calls before 10 a.m. from Waksal's accountant and Waksal's two daughters – all demanding that Faneuil sell their ImClone shares.

He said he spoke to Bacanovic, who left a message for Stewart, and then ordered Faneuil to tell her of the Waksal sell-off when she called back. Faneuil said he asked his boss whether passing the tip would be appropriate.

"Of course. You must," he said Bacanovic replied. "That's the whole point."

Stewart was unavailable and on her way to her own vacation in Mexico. But she called later in the day and ordered her entire stable of 3,928 shares of ImClone to be sold, the prosecution contends.

The government claims Stewart and Bacanovic cooked up a false story and repeatedly lied to investigators, saying they had a pre-existing arrangement to sell ImClone when it fell to $60 per share.

The testimony of Faneuil, a lanky 28-year-old who was soft-spoken in his answers on the stand, is the most critical piece of the puzzle the government says implicates Stewart.

His testimony was delayed by five days after the judge penalized prosecutors for being too slow in turning over an FBI document that defense attorneys say raises questions about Faneuil's credibility.

When court recessed Tuesday, Faneuil had not reached the point in his testimony where he was expected to say he actually told Stewart the Waksals were selling. While Faneuil testified in general terms about improperly passing information from one client to another, details of his exchange with Stewart are expected to come out Wednesday morning.

Lawyers for Bacanovic and Stewart are carefully planning a strategy for Faneuil's cross-examination, which could begin as early as Wednesday. Faneuil had initially supported Bacanovic and Stewart's story, but changed his story in a 2002 plea deal with prosecutors.



Stuart Ramson | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Martha Stewart enters Manhattan federal court followed by her daughter Alexis, Monday, in New York. Stewart faces charges including conspiracy, obstruction of justice and securities fraud in the trading of ImClone Systems stock.

State panel endorses bill to increase alcohol taxes

By Bill Draper
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Legislation permitting local decisions on Sunday liquor sales and sharply raising the state's tax on alcohol cleared a committee Tuesday and headed to the full Senate for debate.

The increase in the gallonage tax would raise an estimated $11 million a year, senators said.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed the heavily amended bill after rejecting a larger tax proposal and an attempt to allow liquor sales on Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day.

Other sections of the bill would allow cities to pass liquor ordinances more restrictive than the state's laws and would require a quarterly compliance check of businesses that sell alcohol.

In addition, the bill clarifies that the state's liquor control act applies uniformly throughout Kansas, forbidding local governments from exempting themselves from parts of it and creating their own alcohol statutes.

Several cities – mostly along the border with Missouri, where Sunday sales are legal – have passed Sunday sales ordinance in the 16 months since a Wyandotte County district judge ruled that the liquor law act was not uniform.

The state's appeal of that ruling is before the Kansas Supreme Court.

Under the bill endorsed Tuesday, local governments would decide whether they wanted Sunday sales. But voters could have their say if at least 10 percent of those who voted in the previous general election signed a petition opposing Sunday sales.

The tax increases, proposed by Sen. John Vratil, would raise the tax on beer to 30 cents a gallon from 18 cents; on fortified wine, to $1.50 from 75 cents a gallon; on light wine, to 60 cents from 30 cents a gallon; and on alcohol and spirits, to $4 a gallon from $2.50.

For a six-pack of beer, the increase would be about 7 cents.

"Gallonage taxes have not been increased in 27 years," Vratil, R-Leawood, told the committee.

"These increases would put us in the middle of the four surrounding states."

Vratil said the increase on beer would raise $6.7 million, and the increase on alcohol and spirits would bring in an additional $3.6 million.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said she had not seen the details of Vratil's tax increase Tuesday afternoon but was not surprised the hike was tied to Sunday sales.

"I think there was some theory at least that was talked about last year where if there are going to be additional sales days, the trade-off should be that we raised a little more money," Sebelius said.

The committee rejected an amendment by Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia, to raise alcohol taxes by even greater amounts – $56 million in the first year and a total $301 million through five years.

He suggested raising the 18-cent beer tax to 98 cents per gallon, or about 50 cents on a six-pack.

Barnett wanted to devote the new revenue to schools, mostly for bilingual education and programs that help at-risk students. A portion also would go to treating fetal alcohol syndrome.

But Sen. Kay O'Connor, R-Olathe, said Barnett's proposal could hurt beer sales, especially in border areas where people could buy beer in a neighboring state with lower taxes.

"I believe a 388 percent tax increase on anything is pretty onerous," O'Connor said.

The amendment to allow alcohol sales on three summer holidays, proposed by Pete Brungardt, R-Salina, was defeated after Barnett argued that the move would make those holidays more deadly on the state's highways.

Florida girl's abduction caught on surveillance tape

By Vickie Chachere
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla.– The FBI joined the search Tuesday for an 11-year-old girl whose apparent abduction was videotaped by a car wash surveillance camera. The youngster's parents pleaded for her safe return.

"Please release Carlie. Please give me my baby," begged Carlie Brucia's mother, Susan Schorpen.

The sixth-grader was seen on videotape being led away by a man as she took a shortcut behind a closed car wash on her way home from a friend's house Sunday night.

The sheriff's department is working with the FBI, state law enforcement authorities and the Center for Missing and Exploited Children. More than 100 calls from the public have come in, and an unidentified company offered a $25,000 reward for information.

"Carlie, if you can see and hear this, please know we will stop at nothing," sheriff's Maj. Kevin Gooding said at a news conference, telling the little girl to run and get help if she can. "We won't stop until we find you. Please, Carlie, don't give up."

The surveillance tape showed a white man in his late 20s or early 30s approach Carlie. The blond, blue-eyed girl did not appear to know him.

The man, who was wearing a mechanic's shirt with a name patch on one breast, spoke to her for a few seconds, then grabbed her by the arm and led her away.

Her parents said they do not recognize the man, who investigators said had tattoos on both forearms.

The FBI was working with NASA to enhance the images from the tape in hopes of lifting more clues.

Authorities were also looking into the account of a caller nearly 100 miles away in Kissimmee who said he saw a man appearing to struggle with a girl early Tuesday in a parking lot.

Based on that witness's account, authorities also were looking for a green, four-door Honda or Nissan.

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Recruits to sign today

Cats have secured verbal commitments from top athletes

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is finally here. Today is National Signing Day for football recruits.

K-State addressed needs arising from the graduation of several key players on both sides of the ball.

With quarterbacks Ell Roberson and Jeff Schwinn out of eligibility, the Cats have secured verbal commitments from a pair of top-notch high school signal callers.

Nick Patton of Winfield, Kan., is a 6'3", 205-pound dual-threat quarterback ranked as the 68th best overall prospect in the country by *www.espn.com*.

"He throws the ball well, and he has a good arm," Winfield coach Brian Shaw said in November. "If you need him to, he can run with the ball. He also has the size to be pretty durable."

Papillion, Neb., quarterback Allan Evridge, who backed out of a commitment to Nebraska to commit to K-State, is also a threat when running or passing with 4.5 speed and a solid 6'1", 205-pound frame.

If you go
Live broadcast

What: Powercat Gameday's Matt Wolters and Tim Fitzgerald will introduce K-State's new football recruits. Fans will have a chance to meet the newest additions.
When: 4 p.m. today
Where: Kite's, Aggieville

With center Nick Leckey likely going to the NFL, K-State has received verbal commitments from two in-state high school offensive lineman.

Cherryvale's Matt Boss is a 6'5", 315-pound guard who *www.rivals.com* has listed as a four-star recruit. Caleb Handy is a 6'2", 300-pound center from Conway Springs.

K-State co-defensive coordinator Brett Bielema, who is in charge of recruiting for the Cats, used his Florida connections to secure verbal commitments from at least four recruits from the Sunshine State.

Cedric Wilson is a 6'1", 175-pound athlete from John Carroll High in Fort Pierce.

Lester Graham, who also played at John Carroll, is a speedy, smaller linebacker at 6'0", 215 pounds.

Defensive end Vladimir Faustin of Pace High School in Miami and offensive lineman Ryan Schmidt of Boca Raton also have given verbal commitments.

K-State recruited heavily in Texas.

Defensive back Kyle Williams of Navarro Junior College is 6'1", 190 pounds with 4.4 speed.

Running back Parrish Fisher of Pearce High School in Richardson was a two-time all-district player at 5'9", 204 pounds.

The Cats already have signed several junior college players during the early signing period.

Cornerback Maurice Porter from City College of San Francisco has the size and speed to be a shut-down corner, at 6'1", 190 pounds. Porter's junior college teammate Bret Jones, a 6'1", 195-pound defensive back, also inked early with K-State.

Six-foot receiver Yamon Figurs has 4.4 speed and is the latest K-State recruit from Garden City Community College; the same school produced current starting cornerback, Cedrick Williams.

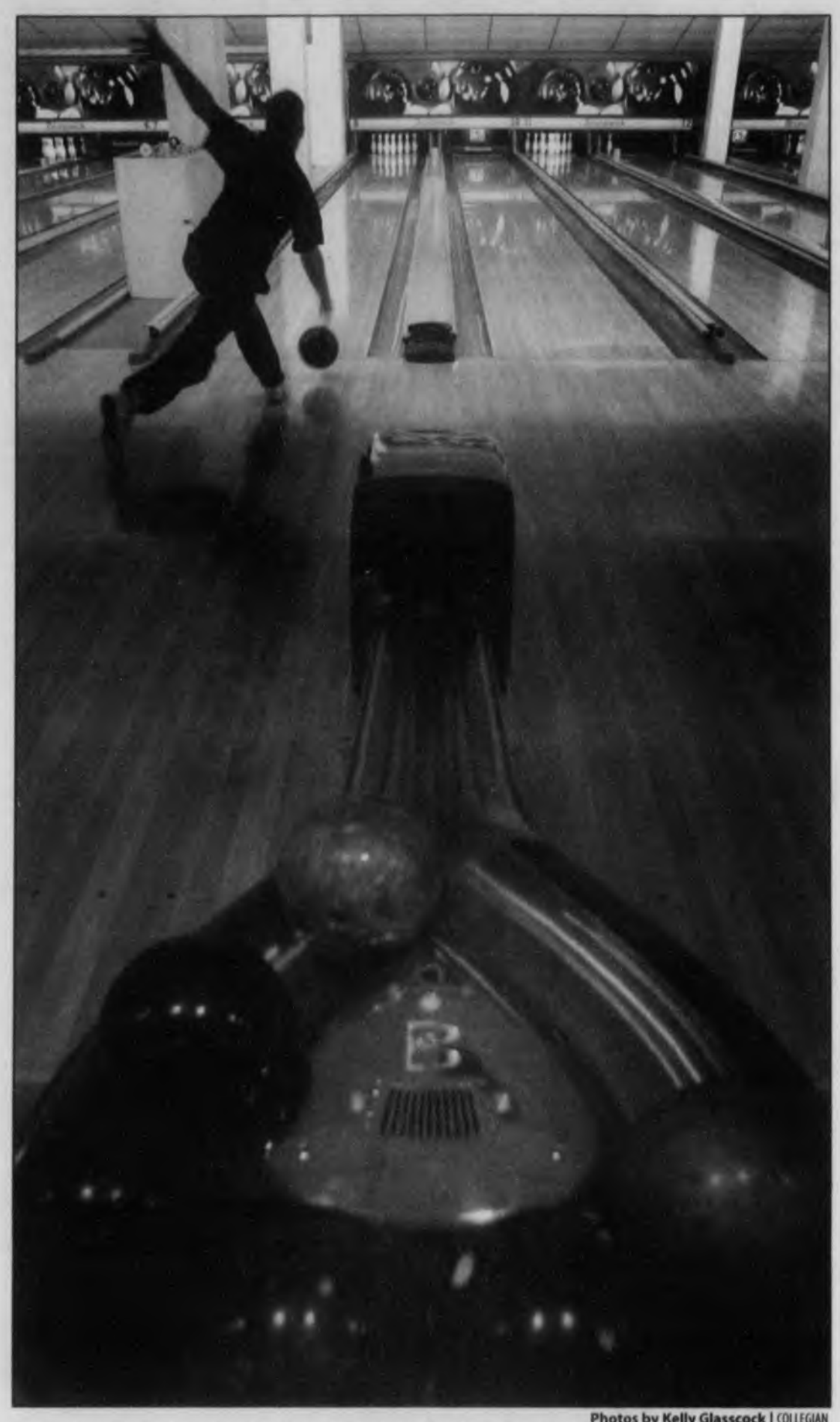
Recruited as an athlete, Jesse Martinez of Santa Rosa, Calif. Junior College may not have a position, but he has speed, running a 4.4 40, despite being 6'6". Justin D'Arcy of Cabrillo College in Aptos, Calif., is a 6'6", 305-pound offensive tackle.

Nothing is official until the players sign a letter of intent.

K-State Sports Information Director Garry Bowman said K-State officials cannot comment on individual recruits until after signing day.

"It is all a guessing game until those signed letters of intent come in," Bowman said Tuesday.

Strike zone



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Jason Wagner, senior in landscape design, takes his turn bowling in the K-State Student Union Tuesday night. Wagner plays in a bowling league with three other friends.

Bowling leagues offer competition

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Sara Wier, junior elementary education; Jason Wagner, senior in landscape design; and Brent Wagner, senior in social science watch their teammate bowl at the bowling alley in the K-State Student Union during bowling league night.

It used to be a chance for middle-aged men to put on goofy shoes and tacky shirts with embroidered names.

The goofy shoes are still around, but, as evidenced by the large amount of student participation, league bowling night has become cool.

League play began for the spring semester last week at the Union Recreation Center, but there still are many openings for teams in a variety of leagues.

Competition runs for 14 weeks and finishes before finals week. Each league plays one night a week.

Recreation Manager Terri Eddy said anyone interested still may join. She expects about 475 people to join a league this semester, about 65 percent of whom will be students.

"(Bowling) is a fun thing to do in winter when you can't go outside," she said. "It's cheap entertainment, it costs about $5.50 a week. You can't go to a movie for that."

That cost is per person per week. The price may vary depending on the amount of

See BOWLING Page 10

Basketball fans deserve more free nachos for attending games



NABIL SHAHEEN

There was a lot of free milk being handed out in Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24.

With about two minutes to go in the game, Viva Milk reminded Husker fans that, should their beloved women's basketball team score 60 or more points, which they already had, fans would get 50 cents off a gallon of milk.

Score 70 points or more – they had 79 at the time – it would be a dollar off.

Should the Huskers, in the last two minutes, get one more bucket, then about 5,000 gallons of the finest milk in all the land would be available to anyone who had the ticket to prove they had witnessed the shocking upset of our Wildcat women's team, 81-63.

Viva la Viva!

See, now that's more like it.

Bobby T's Sports Bar and Grill offers a similar deal in Manhattan for basketball games. Should the men or the women break the 100-point barrier at a game, then it's free nachos all around for anyone who brings in their ticket stub.

It's probably more fitting to celebrate my team's victory by going to the local sports bar after the game and enjoying some free nachos with my friends, to stop by the local Dillons on my way home to get my free milk, go home, put it in my fridge and let it sit there until the last few precious days before the expiration date, when I binge drink milk in an attempt to beat the clock.

It is agreed Bobby T's has a pretty cool deal. And certainly, a "We want nachos" chant in the winding moments of the game is a lot more clever than "Milk, milk, milk," but how often do either of our teams score 100 points?

The last time the women did, was Nov. 9. The game was in the preseason against a European team ranging in ages from something like 16-30. But you still got your nachos, and that's great.

The last time they scored 100 points in the regular season at home was a year ago, Jan. 5, against Iowa.

When was the last time the men scored more than 100 at home?

Dec. 12, 2002 against Texas-Pan American.

My point is, this nachos promotion is a great thing, but a score of 60, 70 or 80 points is a lot easier to come by, and would make the game more fun for fans than the rare 100.

Don't get me wrong, scoring 100 points in college basketball is awfully special, no matter what team it is or which gender is playing, but at the same time, these promotions should be a bit more frequent and bit easier to attain.

You, the fans, deserve it.

After all, your passion for basketball in the Purple Palace has made K-State women's games, on average, the seventh-highest attended contests in the country.

Whenever our men's or women's team takes the floor, they certainly make every second of that 40-minute period worth watching, so why not make it worth your time and mine after the game?

Either way, thaw yourself and your car out and get down to Bramlage Coliseum at 7 p.m. tonight as the K-State men look to right the ship when they face the Huskers.

Who knows, you might be missing some free nachos.

But I kinda doubt that.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Kobe's attorneys ask judge to throw out evidence

Hammering at the work of police interrogators, defense attorneys urged a judge Tuesday to bar Kobe Bryant's secretly recorded police statement and physical evidence, including a blood-stained T-shirt, from the NBA star's upcoming rape trial.

Prosecutors fought back, saying sheriff's investigators did nothing without Bryant's consent.

The clash was one of the fiercest yet in the series of pretrial hearings.

CBB | Knight reprimanded for spat with chancellor

Bob Knight was reprimanded, but not suspended, on Tuesday for his loud public outburst at Texas Tech chancellor David Smith.



Knight

Tech athletic director Gerald Myers said in a statement that "appropriate personnel action" was taken regarding Monday's verbal spat involving the coach at an upscale grocery store.

This is the first time Tech has punished Knight in his three seasons at the school.

He was hired in March 2001, six months after he was fired by Indiana for what then-school president Myles Brand called his "pattern of unacceptable behavior."

NFL | Marino resigns new position with Dolphins

Dan Marino resigned as senior vice president of the Miami Dolphins on Tuesday, only three weeks after accepting a job to return to the team he quarterbacked for 17 seasons.



Marino

"I have decided that it would not be in the best interests of either my family or the Dolphins to assume the role as the team's senior vice president of football operations," Marino said in a statement released by the team.

Owner Wayne Huizenga said the Dolphins will begin searching for "a senior executive who has an extensive football background" to join Miami's management team and oversee football operations.

It has not been determined if that person would have the same title Marino was given in his short stint as an executive.

NFL | Henson to leave Yankees, return to football

Drew Henson is giving up his baseball glove and putting his shoulder pads back on.

Henson's agent, Casey Close, told the New York Yankees the third baseman is quitting after three mediocre seasons as a full-time minor leaguer, a baseball official said Monday on the condition of anonymity.

Henson will forfeit the $12 million he's owed from the contract he agreed to with the Yankees in 2001, the official said.

The NFL's Houston Texans, who hold the quarterback's rights, announced Monday that Henson would work out with the team on Feb. 12 in a showcase for the other 31 NFL franchises.

NBA | James not voted to All-Star team

LeBron James missed the cut Tuesday in voting for All-Star reserves, finishing behind Eastern Conference guards Paul Pierce, Michael Redd, Baron Davis and Jason Kidd.



James

The league's 29 coaches selected the reserves.

James is averaging 20.8 points, 5.9 assists and 5.9 rebounds for the Cleveland Cavaliers, whose surge of six victories in eight games has moved them into contention for a playoff spot in the East.

Other players having strong seasons who did not make the All-Stars include: Mike Bibby of Sacramento, Latrell Sprewell of Minnesota, Chauncey Billups and Richard Hamilton of Detroit, Michael Finley of Dallas and Zach Randolph of Portland.

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145 Roommate Wanted

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom apartment. 1214 Vattier by campus and Aggieville. $245/ month plus one-third utilities. Available June or August 1st. Call Shawna, (785)776-6907.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now! Nice house, two blocks from Aggieville, $190 rent plus one-third utilities. Washer/dryer, much more. Contact Tina (785)587-7975.

NICE HOUSE close to campus. $225 a month. Share with four guys. Contact Dave (785)341-1315.

PRIVATE UPSTAIRS. Share kitchen, laundry, basement. 521 Vattier. $450/ month. I pay all the bills including Cox Internet. Gregg (785)776-4091. Monday- Friday 9- 5.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice townhouse. Washer, dryer, available immediately. $230 plus one-half utilities. Call (785)776-6595 or tbork@vet.k-state.edu.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month negotiable plus one-third utilities. Across from campus. 1850 Claflin. (785)539-3421.

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ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $285/ month. Call Matt at (785)587-9882 and leave a message!

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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.friendlypines.com.

COX BROS BBQ is now accepting applications for assistant kitchen manager and experienced day cooks. Apply in person at 600 S. 4th St. at Fort Riley Blvd. between 2- 5pm.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED- new, patented, exclusive weight management program. Potential earning $10K per month. Call (785)293-5690.

FIRST BAPTIST Church is seeking applicants for choir director/ music leader. Available immediately. Job description available at church. Interested persons should send resume and three references to First Baptist, 2121 Bluehills Road, Manhattan, KS 66502.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

HORTICULTURE SERVICES, Incorporated. is seeking part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

KSU STUDENT help needed for working in greenhouse and tree packing. Four hour block time required. 8:00 to 12:00P or 1:00 to 5:00P. Monday- Fridays. Start mid to late February. $5.75/ hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Rd.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MAKE A Difference this summer working with children in the beautiful Colorado Rockies. Our outdoor program includes backpacking, mountain climbing, western riding, water activities, natural sciences, western history and more. Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816, sanbornwesterncamps.com, (719)748-3341.

MORNING SHOW HOST Manhattan Broadcasting Company is seeking a qualified person to fill the position of Morning Show Host on K-ROCK. Duties include news and weather reports during Bob and Tom Show, regular commercial production shift and some weekend DJ work. Applicants should be confident, outgoing, a team player and must be punctual. Prior radio experience in programming is preferred but not required. Please send resume with cover letter to Attn: Corey Dean, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS, 66502. Manhattan Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer. Application Closing Date: February 28, 2004.

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

NETWORK TECHNICIAN. VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for a Network Technician in Manhattan, KS We are looking for a full-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic and has a customer focus. Some experience with DSL, LAN, TCP/ IP support in Windows 2000/ 2003 environments. Candidate will perform DSL installations and provide client technical support via phone, e-mail, remote technologies and on-site. Preferred applicants should have a degree with course work in computer science/ information systems and one-two years of related network computing experience, or equivalent combination of experience, education and training that provides the required knowledge, skills, and abilities. A technical certification from Novell, Microsoft, Cisco or CompTia is considered desirable. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, Inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, KS 66503.

PART-TIME CDL driver wanted. Roof truss manufacturing. 5107 Murray Road, (785)776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SMALL SCHOLARSHIP ($200) paid to tenor student with experience singing in choir. Singing for Wednesday rehersal and Sunday morning service required. Call Molly Myers (785)317-1157.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor jobs! www.camplaurel.comCamp Laurel, a co-ed children's camp in Maine has summer jobs available. Positions in athletics, tennis, waterfront, arts, adventure and riding. Competitive salary, room/ board. To set up an interview: call (800)327-3509, email staff@camplaurel.com, apply at www.camplaurel.com

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

SUMMER CAMP jobs in the Endless Mountains in Pennsylvania. Camp Towanda has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! Great salary and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will every have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 18th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available: www.camptowanda.com or staff@camptowanda.com

TECHNICAL SUPPORT. VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for Technical Support Staff in Manhattan, KS. We are looking for a full-time or part-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic, and has a customer focus. Candidate will provide end-user technical support on various Internet technologies such as email, website and desktop applications. Duties will include documenting support calls, writing client support marquals, and performing software quality assurance. Experience with Outlook, IMAP/ POP, MS Office, is required. CompTia certifications preferred. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, Ks 66503.

310 Help Wanted

THE BEST summer job: Why hike in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Cheley Colorado Camps, a residential wilderness camp for youth. 9-17. 6/6- 8/9. Call us at 1-800-CampFun, Email staff2004@cheley.com or visit our website at www.cheley.com

TRACK COACHES: USD 378, Riley County, Kansas is accepting applications for assistant middle school track coaches. Please contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org as soon as possible.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 Employement atKellerBrosHarvesting.com.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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010 Announcements

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FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION? Write HeartsRestored Box 49, Grinnell, KS 67738. Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT Program, money back guarantee, complements Atkins Diet and South Beach Diet, local distributor. Call (785)293-5690.

100 housing/ real estate

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Sign a lease within 24 hours and we will waive your $150 security deposit.
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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW!** $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM located in four-plex, washer/ dryer hookup. Short lease possible, no pets. $435. (785)539-2356.

GREAT LOCATION, four blocks from Aggieville, across street from campus. Large one-bedroom. $305/month. Available immediately. 1215 Bertrand Apartment. (913)486-0077.

HOW WOULD you like to be the first to live in our new construction? One-bedroom and two-bedroom units- two blocks to KSU. Three-bedroom units by City Park. Four-bedroom units, just one year old! These units have all of the "bells and whistles" to make you very comfortable! Call Century 21 Irvine (785)539-2356 for a listing of all available rentals.

NICE studio. 511 North Juliette No pets. (785)539-4374.

NOW LEASING one, two, three, four-bedrooms available for next semester. One-bedrooms start at $505. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663. One-half mile from KSU at corner for College and Claflin, Manhattan.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

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NOW LEASING studio, one, two-bedroom and three-bedroom Townhomes. Available for next semester. Studios start at $415. Call Campus East. (785)539-5911. One block from University on McCain Lane, Manhattan.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus/ Aggieville. Newly remodeled. June lease. www.foremostproperty.com (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords. $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

TWO PLUS BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. Short term lease. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. www.foremostproperty.com. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available March 1st by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS, August lease. Appliances included. Double garage. www.foremostproperty.com (785)539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Excellent condition, cheap utilities, June lease. Central air, parking, great landlords. $290/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

HOUSES FOR sale. Close to campus. Call Larry at Century 21 Knight, (785)317-7713 for a list.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom; 815 Kearney, three-bedroom. July 15 availability: 2078 College View, three-bedroom. Each $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

NEED A five or six bedroom? Look no further. Each home has two kitchens, fireplace, garage, washer, dryer neutral colors and many amenities. Walk to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)313-4812.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two bath house located blocks away from campus. Lots of extras including dishwasher, washer/ dryer- central-air and more. Please contact Emily at (785)462-5769.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 CHAMPION, 16X80, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances and 10X8 storage shed included. Price negotiable. (785)537-4633 or (785)565-3953.

145 Roommate Wanted

$210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

A LARGE bedroom in four-bedroom house. 1004 Thurston. $300/ month plus one-forth utilities. Available immediately. Contact Marcia. (402)968-3293.

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

BEGINNING MARCH three-bedroom house, big living room, one bath, $207/ month, washer/ dryer. (785)317-2414.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

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4 BR 2 bath 1800 sq. ft. *Hacienda*. Two living rooms, walk-in closet, spacious laundry washer/ dryer, trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood. Not far from campus built with the K-State student in mind.
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4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., living room, walk-in closets, trash, lawn care provided, all appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer.
Only $1,100 a month.

4 bedroom, 2 bath w/study hall
1700 sq. ft. carriage house, with all appliances including washer and dryer
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TRANSFER | Programs available to help transfer students get involved

Continued from Page 1

"Some don't get involved, but it certainly depends on the student – what their educational background has been and what their social background has been," she said.

Katz said K-State has a transfer equivalency program not available at many other colleges and universities. This helps students like Beezley transfer more easily.

Students, she said, also can have problems transferring if they change majors in the process.

"There are things that one college will take, transfer and apply toward graduation requirements in some programs that may not apply in other programs," Katz said.

Beezley said so far, his transfer to K-State has been pretty easy.

One of the primary problems, he said, was finding housing a week before school started.

"It was very difficult finding a home," Beezley said.

"The surroundings of the apartment complexes are in horrible shape compared to Colombia."

Despite the adjustments, Beezley said he was ready to accept the challenge of transferring to another school.

"I have had so many experiences in my lifetime that haven't been easy, so I think I have a little bit of an edge over most the students," he said.

"I think the college is going to be a really good college to finish out with."

PRIMARIES | Kerry wins 5 primaries; Clark, Edwards each win 1 state

Continued from Page 1



Democratic presidential hopeful Wesley Clark, speaks to supporters following his victory in the Oklahoma primary in Oklahoma City on Tuesday. At left is his son, Wes Jr.

Sue Ogrocki
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In nearly every region of the nation, the most diverse group of Democrats yet to cast votes this primary season said they had a singular priority: Defeat President Bush this fall.

"I don't care who wins" the Democratic primary, said Judy Donovan of Tucson, Ariz. "I'd get my dog to run. I'm not kidding. I would get Mickey Mouse in there. Anybody but Bush."

In state after state, exit polls showed Kerry dominated among voters who want a candidate with experience or who could beat Bush.

Edwards had said he must win South Carolina, and he did by dominating among voters who said they most value a candidate who cares about people like them.

"It's very easy to lay out the map to get us to the nomination," Edwards told the AP, drawing a line from Michigan on Saturday to Virginia and Tennessee next Tuesday.

To the roar of his supporters, Edwards declared, "The politics of lifting people up beats the politics of tearing people down."

As the votes were being counted in Oklahoma, Clark mused about the future of his candidacy. "This could be over," he told reporters. Hours later, he had won Oklahoma and finished second in Arizona and New Mexico _ enough to fight another day.

Edwards narrowly lost to Clark in Oklahoma, missing a chance to show his presidential mettle outside the South and emerge as Kerry's chief rival.

BOWLING | Bowling leagues provide friendly competition, prizes

Continued from Page 8

the league's prize fund.

Bowlers have the option of paying weekly or for the entire season. The fee does not include shoe rental.

There are several types of leagues to choose from, including sanctioned mixed, mixed, men's sanctioned, residence halls, faculty, greek mixed and fraternity. There are multiple mixed and men's divisions.

Teams must have four people. In the mixed leagues, at least one team member must be of the opposite sex.

Eddy encouraged anyone to come bowl, regardless of talent.

"We just give kids a place to have fun and get a break from classes," she said. "It's not blood and guts competitive."

For those wanting competition, however, the leagues offer plenty.

All leagues have either cash prizes or a trophy for the winners.

Other perks for the league bowlers include discounts for open bowling and prizes of free games, drinks and sandwich coupons during competition.

Ryan Harris, senior in electrical engineering, and Nathan Riley, senior in architectural engineering, are on a team in the sanctioned men's-two league. They have played in a league for several semesters.

Riley said forming relationships with the other bowlers is one advantage of playing in the same league for several seasons.

"About the same teams play every semester," he said. "You get to know each other real well."

Harris said during the course of the season, all 14 teams play each other and the team with the best win-loss record takes home the largest cash prize. The top runner-up teams also receive cash prizes, as do the top individual bowlers.

He said the winner of each game is determined by the combined score of the four team members for their three games that night.

Being a multiple-year veteran, Harris has several reasons for returning for another season.

"It's a good time to hang out with friends, bowl and drink some beer," he said.

If you go

League schedule

Sunday
- Mixed 1 at 5:30 p.m.
- Mixed 2 at 8 p.m.
- Greek mixed at 8 p.m.

Monday
- Mixed 3 at 6 p.m.
- Men's 3 at 6 p.m.
- Fraternity at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday
- Sanctioned mixed 5 at 6 p.m.
- Mixed 4 at 6 p.m.
- Men's 1 at 8:20 p.m.
- Men's sanctioned at 8:20 p.m.

Wednesday
- Sanctioned faculty 4 at 6 p.m.
- Mixed 7 at 8:20 p.m.
- Residence halls at 8:20 p.m.

Thursday
- Faculty 5 at 6 p.m.
- Sanctioned men's 2 at 8:45 p.m.

For more information on joining a league, contact the Union Recreation Center at 532-6562.

COMMISSION | Officials discuss Super Bowl halftime incident

Continued from Page 1

Also an issue at the meeting was the Janet Jackson breast exposure during halftime of the Super Bowl.

Commissioner Brad Everett gave an emotionally charged speech regarding the incident.

"I, for one, was offended by the substandard halftime performance," Everett said. "Some claim freedom of speech or freedom of expression. Not when you infect my family."

Everett said he was upset because his four children witnessed the incident on television.

"You don't have a right to be airing that stuff," he said. "Janet Jackson or anyone else."

Everett left the room following his speech.

The commission voted 5-0 to approve the first reading of an ordinance to increase parking fines from $2 to $5.

Council members, along with City Attorney William Frost and Assistant City Manager Jason Hilgers, expressed some concern that tickets were being ignored.

Frost said even though fines increase after three days, most of the time, the infraction takes seven to 10 days to process anyway.

"Ninety percent of the people who have a conscience pay the thing," Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said. "The other 10 percent don't give a rat's anything."

Hilgers said, of the about 1,500 people who received parking tickets in 2003 nearly all the infractions were paid.

Teen found stabbed at school, classmate charged

By Coralie Carlson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI – A 14-year-old boy was apparently stabbed to death in a school bathroom Tuesday, and a schoolmate was charged with first-degree murder.

Jaime Rodrigo Gough was cut with a sharp object and bled to death, said Miami-Dade School spokesman Mayco Villafana. Other students at Southwood Middle School found Gough's body around 8:30 a.m., officials said.

Michael Hernandez, 14, was charged after he was interviewed for several hours, police said. It was not immediately known if Hernandez's parents, who were with him during the interview, had hired an attorney.

Chief Pete Cuccaro of the Miami-Dade Schools Police Department said the suspect and victim "knew each other very well," but refused to elaborate.

Gough died of a neck wound, police said. A weapon was found.

Juveniles charged with first-degree murder in Florida are charged as adults.

Other children at the school were locked in their classrooms with their teachers as a precaution for most of the day before they were sent home in the afternoon. More than 150 worried parents gathered outside.

Antonio Gough, Jaime's uncle, said his nephew was a good student who played baseball, the violin and the flute, and was not a troublemaker.

"I still can't believe this can happen," Antonio Gough said.

CBS to set time delay for Sunday's Grammy Awards

By David Bauder
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK– Following Janet Jackson's surprise breast-baring on the Super Bowl halftime show, CBS said Tuesday it would institute a video delay system to avoid any recurrence at Sunday's Grammy Awards.

CBS technicians were scrambling to invent the software – something more than five-second audio delay the network has used to bleep out swear words, as when Eminem performed on the Grammys two years ago.

Meanwhile, CBS may ask that Jackson and Justin Timberlake be banned from the Grammys if the network concludes the musicians fully intended to give Jackson the extra exposure on Sunday, said a network executive who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Timberlake, who is nominated for five Grammy Awards, is scheduled to perform on Sunday's telecast. Jackson is supposed to present an award.





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TUESDAY $2 Boulevard Wheat Pints $2.25 Red Stripe Bottles $2.50 SoCo & Lime Shots
WEDNESDAY POOL TOURNEY 9 PM *CASH PRIZES!* $3 Domestic Pints $1.50 Refills- Keep the Glass! $2 Wells $2.25 Rolling Rock Bottles
OPEN MIC @ 10 PM $1.75 Michelob Family Pints $3.75 Long Islands $2.25 Bacardi Silver/ O Bottles
THURSDAY
FRIDAY $2.75 Gumby Juice $2 Kami Shots $2.25 Shiner Bottles LIVE @ 10PM CLAP & ADDICTED BEHAVIOR EP RELEASE PARTY
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Thursday, February 5, 2004

Vol. 108, No. 88

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

Man shot in leg; police have no suspects

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 25-year-old Manhattan resident was shot in the leg Wednesday by an unknown shooter. At 2:20 p.m. Wednesday, Riley County Police received a call from 1127 Bluemont Ave. that the victim, Jacob Mendenhall, 1104 Vattier St., had received a gunshot wound.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said Mendenhall was found on the scene with a gunshot wound in the right thigh from a weapon of an unknown caliber.

Moldrup said Mendenhall was walking to Pizza Hut when he was shot. Moldrup said he assumes Mendenhall was walking to the Aggieville location, but that information hasn't been confirmed.

The exact location of the shooting is unknown.

Moldrup said a witness, who is being questioned, found Mendenhall after Mendenhall had left the original scene.

Moldrup said the witness then attempted to transport Mendenhall to the hospital before leaving him at 1127 Bluemont Ave., after realizing the wound was more serious than he had originally thought.

Mendenhall was transported by EMS to Mercy Regional Health Center.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Riley County police officers process the scene where Jacob Mendenhall, 25, of Manhattan, was dropped off with a gunshot wound to his thigh Wednesday afternoon at 1127 Bluemont Ave. Mendenhall was taken to Mercy Health Center.

Filing deadline Feb. 20

Applications due for student government elections at end of month; students must be in good standing, have full-time status

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Elections Chair Michael Pule said students interested in running for student body president, vice president, student senator or any other Student Governing Association position must turn in their applications to the Office of Student Activities and Services by 4 p.m. Feb. 20.

Applications are available in the office.

Gayle Spencer, OSAS coordinator said there is no maximum number of candidates.

"Anyone who is a student in good standing and is currently enrolled as a full-time student may run," Spencer said.

A student in good standing is defined as a student who has a cumulative GPA of more than 2.00, Spencer said.

"Officers are supposed to remain a full-time student while in office," Spencer said.

See FILING Page 10

Family ties

Vet med students mix social lives with academic duties



By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether it's eating lunch together or dissecting animals, the students at the College of Veterinary Medicine spend a lot of time together – about three years.

In those three years, the students get to be almost like family with their classmates, said Sarah Maddox, first-year vet med student.

"You really learn to trust the people around you – they're going to be there for you later on when you've got questions," she said.

Maddox said the people she has met are not only her classmates – they are her friends.

"Pretty soon, your social life begins to mix into your academic life, and sometimes the only way to get through a problem you're having is to talk to those people you're here with every day," Maddox said. "They know you, and they know what's going on in your life."

Sometimes, though, she said she just has to get away.

"When class is over, I'm out of here for at least an hour," she said. "It's tough being here eight hours a day in two rooms."

Even though they have to get away sometimes, students spend a lot of time together outside of school, said Elizabeth McCain, first-year vet med student.

"We'll end up eating meals together a lot of the time – someone will come over and make dinner, and then we'll study together," she said.

Since she's not from Kansas, McCain said she doesn't know many people outside of school.

See VET MED Page 10



Above: Elizabeth McCain (middle), Abby Letts (right) and Ashley Peterson, all first-year students in veterinary medicine, work together while dissecting a horse during Gross Anatomy 2 Wednesday afternoon. The group works together all school year during lab time.

Left: Chris Payton, freshman in veterinary medicine, works on dissecting a horse as James Polikowski watches and explains its contents.

Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Massachusetts high court declares gay civil unions not enough, legalizes same-sex marriages

By Jennifer Peter
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON – The Massachusetts high court declared Wednesday gays are entitled to nothing less than marriage and that Vermont-style civil unions will not suffice, setting the stage for the nation's first legally sanctioned same-sex weddings by spring.

The court issued the advisory opinion at the request of legislators who wanted to know whether civil unions would be enough to satisfy the court after its November ruling saying gay couples are entitled to all the rights of marriage. That decision had been written in such a way to leave open the possibility that civil unions might be allowed.

But Wednesday's opinion by the Supreme Judicial Court left no doubt: only marriage would pass constitutional muster.

"The history of our nation has demonstrated that separate is seldom, if ever, equal," four justices wrote. "For no rational reason the marriage laws of the commonwealth discriminate against a defined class; no amount of tinkering with language will eradicate that stain. The (civil unions) bill would have the effect of maintaining and fostering a stigma of exclusion that the Constitution prohibits."

Paul Martinek, editor of Lawyers Weekly USA, said the blunt opinion erases any confusion.

"The fat lady has sung and she's singing the wedding march," Martinek said. "It's clear from reading the majority opinion that there's no basis on which the (court) will OK anything other than marriage."

The much-anticipated opinion came a week before next Wednesday's Constitutional Convention, where the Legislature will consider an amendment backed by Republican Gov. Mitt Romney that would define marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

But the earliest a constitutional amendment could end up on the ballot would be 2006, meaning until then, the high court's decision will be Massachusetts law. Gay couples could get married in Massachusetts as soon as May, the deadline set by the court last fall.

See MARRIAGE Page 10

INSIDE



Local residents balance lives with time behind the scenes at Manhattan theaters.

The Edge, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Claimed attacks
An Iraqi insurgent group claimed responsibility for twin suicide attacks last weekend on the offices of two Kurdish political parties in Irbil, saying they were targeted because of the Kurds' ties to the United States.

Faith in weapons
Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said he still thinks Iraq may have had weapons of mass destruction before U.S. troops invaded, the Bush administration's hardest push-back against a weapons inspector's assertions that stockpiles did not exist.

Damaging testimony
In the most damaging testimony yet against Martha Stewart, a former Merrill Lynch assistant said the homemaking mogul ordered all her ImClone Systems stock sold after she learned the company founder was dumping his own shares.



Stewart
HOMEMAKING MOGUL

Confession
In a startling confession made on national television, Abdul Qadeer Khan's, the founder of Pakistan's nuclear weapons program, said Wednesday that he, not the government, leaked secrets to countries abroad.

DON'T FORGET

- A guest-artist recital featuring **Nicole Narboni** on piano and **Albie Micklich** on bassoon is at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
- **Thursday Night Buzz** with live entertainment is at 8:30 tonight in Union Station.
- **"Giselle,"** performed by the Moscow Festival Ballet is at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are at the McCain Box Office.



Weather

Today: Snow 28 | 11
Friday: Morning snow 21 | 6

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

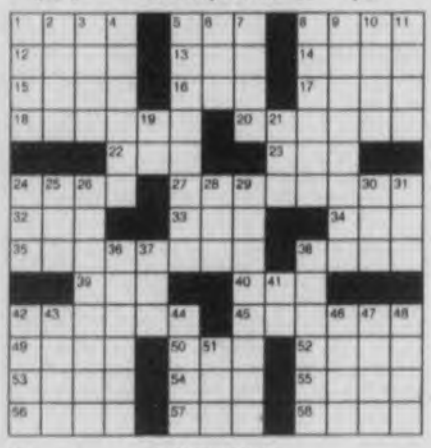
ACROSS
1 Oppositionist
5 Cut off
8 Borders buy
12 Peregrinate
13 St. crosser
14 "— La Douce"
15 Journey
16 Crony
17 Valhalla VIP
18 Deli offering
20 Countable
22 Ruminant's chaw
23 Clamor
24 Present
27 Distribute
32 Dogfight participant
33 King, in Calais
34 Squabble
35 58-Across' masterwork
38 Work at the keyboard
39 "6 Rms — Vu"
40 Self
42 Enabled
45 Jumpsuit
49 Evangelist Roberts
50 Khan title
52 Sax range
53 Unembellished
54 Scratch
55 Charlie, for one
56 Chesapeake and Chincoteague
57 Thickness
58 Persian poet

DOWN
1 Crafts' partners
2 "SNL" alumna Dunn
3 Do surveillance on
4 Affect
5 Gem cutter
6 Eggs
7 Money
8 Like Steve Austin
9 Plain
10 Leave out
11 Lucci role
19 What a Greek cow says?
21 Altar affirmative
24 Needlefish
25 Hosp. section
26 Shortest of its type
28 Mauna —
29 Re writings
30 Pinnacle
31 Lamb's dam
36 Supermarket divisions
37 "— Got a Secret"
38 Love apple
41 Leave
42 Barbershop item
43 Vicinity
44 Moist
46 Brandy flavor
47 Sicilian spouter
48 Bellow
51 Eight pts.

Solution time: 25 mins.

M	A	T	T		O	I	L		C	L	A	N
E	R	I	E		R	I	O		L	O	L	A
S	C	E	N	A	R	I	O		A	T	O	P
S	H	R	U	B			M	E	S	H	E	S
				R	E	A	R		C	P	A	
G	A	M	E		G	A	S	H		R	A	W
A	L	A		A	U	D	I	O		I	D	A
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I	D	L	E		A	R	P	E	G	G	I	O
N	O	I	R		I	C	E		E	A	R	N
S	L	O	T		L	A	W		O	R	A	D

Yesterday's answer 2-5



2-5 CRYPTOQUIP

B P G M D Q S G O Q E L W G I A A L V I M ' K D K I M E S I W T M G D , B T A A K P I K Z G W D Q M O G W Q K K G M K Q K P G V Q W Z D ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU GOT YOUR HONEY A NECKLACE, I THINK YOU'D DEFINITELY GET A CHAIN REACTION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Contact us

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

What kind of underwear do you wear?


Davis

"Boxers. I go with the patterned ones. Sometimes I don't wear anything at all. It's either boxers or nothing."

Chad Davis
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT


Moss

"Bikini-cut from Victoria's Secret in any color."

Lindsay Moss
JUNIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY


Flores

"I wear thongs. I buy them from anywhere they're on sale. I like pink."

Nichole Flores
SOPHOMORE IN SECONDARY EDUCATION


Dellinger

"Cotton boxers. I don't buy a particular color, but preferably anything dealing with NASCAR."

Aaron Dellinger
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT


Badger

"Briefs. I just buy Hanes from Wal-Mart."

Stanley Badger
SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING


Mazur

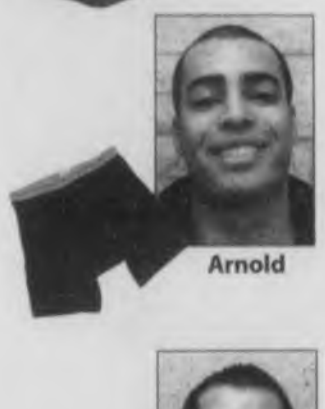
Regular underwear, usually from Victoria's Secret. Colors are fun, but I don't really have a favorite color."

Michelle Mazur
FRESHMAN IN ANIMAL SCIENCE


Wright

"Only thongs. I buy them from Victoria's Secret."

Kelsey Wright
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION


Arnold

"Boxer-briefs from Wal-Mart. I like blue, actually."

E.J. Arnold
SENIOR IN GERMAN


Keast

"Boxers from wherever my girlfriend buys them. I kind of just like blue."

Tyson Keast
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT


Wiegers

Cotton boxers. No particular brand, but I like patterns and Scooby-Doo ones."

Dustin Wiegers
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

Stover

"Regularly, I'd say bikini, and I usually go for basic black."

Jessica Stover
SENIOR IN ANTHROPOLOGY AND SPANISH

Brooks

"Boxers. I usually buy from Wal-Mart, but I like silk. I'm a pattern type of guy."

Curtice Brooks
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

■ At 1:28 p.m., Patrick R. Perez, 2500 Farm Bureau, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 1:40 p.m., Stephanie D. Starks, 1327 Flinthills, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:50 p.m., Lora A. Carter, Topeka, was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime and theft. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 4 p.m., Natasha D. Schmidt, 844 Mission Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 5:20 p.m., Robert Williams, 212 N. Fifth St., was arrested for theft, displaying an altered tag and being a party to a city code violation. Bond was set at $3,500.
■ At 8 p.m., Richard E. Hearron Jr., Manhattan, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ At 8:52 p.m., Ryan P. Keeler, 717 Fremont, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will have a resume critique workshop at 3 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
■ **Silver Key Sophomore Honorary** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.
■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** business fraternity will meet at 6 tonight on the third floor of Calvin Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Parking Services hires contractors to clear snow piles from parking lots

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students might love the snow, but they hate it piled in parking lots.

"I just think it's crazy – especially in the Weber lot," Kelly Grant, junior in bakery science said of the snow piled in parking lots.

"Cars are getting stuck left and right. People have to use four-wheel drive just to park."

Shiricia Watson, junior in pre-nursing, said she was frustrated with the piles of snow taking up parking spots, among other things.

"It wasn't clear where the lines were, so people were taking up more than one spot. It seemed like there was a shortage of parking," she said.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said although Parking Services does have vehicles with plows, they aren't capable of taking care of the 11 inches of snow dumped on Manhattan during the weekend.

Therefore, Parking Services hires a contractor to bring large equipment and people who can operate it to clear the snow from the lots.

He said although the crew began clearing the lots at 10 a.m. Monday, the sheer volume of snow, coupled with other distractions, made the job last longer than expected.

"By the time people start coming in to go to work, you're done – shut down," he said. "We had difficulty around the dorms because everyone wanted to play in the snow. We can't plow when that's happening – it's not safe."

Abbott also said areas of campus were more difficult due to narrow entrances of cars parked in ways that made it impossible to plow.

He said the contractors Parking Services hired, which were made up of several different groups from the Manhattan area, also were hired to clear other areas of campus and had to divide time between jobs.

A final wrench was thrown in the process when two loaders broke down Tuesday night, making it impossible for the crew to load and remove the rest of the snow from parking lots.

Abbott said the lots should be cleared for today's classes, as the crew was going to be clearing snow and loading it from the lots Wednesday night, despite additional snowfall.

Despite the decreased number or parking spots, Abbott said tickets were still issued Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The problem is, you still have to park safely," he said.

"We can be understanding, but if you park your car so people can't drive around you, you know you're not being safe. Just use your common sense."

Although he predicted all the snow would be cleared from parking lots today, Abbott said he suggested students plan to take time to find a parking spot if the same situation rises in the future.

"We clear the lots as well as we can," he said. "If our equipment hadn't broken down, it would've all been cleared, but now it's going to take longer, and it's going to be harder. I don't know how to work around those types of things."

Did you know?

Think you were ticketed unfairly?

- Go to Parking Services in Edwards Hall and pick up an appeal form.
- Parking Services takes the appeal form and returns it to the appeals board, which is comprised of faculty, staff and students appointed by various governing boards.
- The board reviews the appeal and rules whether a ticket should have been issued after hearing why Parking Services awarded the ticket as well as driver's reason for parking in the area in question.

Senate building reopens after Monday's ricin scare

By Alan Fram
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – A Senate rattled by a ricin attack began returning to regular business Wednesday, and the lack of any reported illnesses prompted leaders to plan to reopen office buildings.

Even so, officials continued to say they did not know how the powdery poison arrived Monday in the mailroom of Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. Frist said he assumed it came in the mail because the powder was found on the tray of a machine his aides use to cut open envelopes.

"There's been no smoking letter information that helps tie this thing together," U.S. Capitol Police Chief Terrance Gainer told reporters.

As lawmakers awaited the test results measuring the ricin's potency, officials said none of the workers who were potentially exposed seemed ill.

The Postal Service said all tests for ricin at its District of Columbia facility that processes congressional mail were negative.

On Wednesday night, a white powder was found on the first floor of the Capitol, but tests for hazardous substances were negative. The building was not evacuate

The Russell building was to reopen Thursday and the Hart building on Friday. Dirksen was to reopen Monday.

Provost interview delayed

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The interview for provost candidate Paula Myrick Short has been postponed for a second time– this time due to weather conditions.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president and chair of the Provost Selection Committee, said the committee decided to postpone Short's interview after hazardous weather conditions this week.

Her first interview was postponed due to a conflict with Short's schedule.

The interview was scheduled to take place today and Friday, but it has been rescheduled for Feb. 12 and 13.

Another interview is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday Feb. 9 and 10 for M. Duane Nellis, dean of the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences at West Virginia University.

Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering at K-State, was interviewed last week.

King, Nellis and Short were the three selected finalists for the position.

Reagan said the committee hopes to fill the position by March 1.

The interview process has the candidates meeting with several different groups of people around campus, he said.

To finalize the decision, each of the groups gives its assessment of the three finalists to President Jon Wefald, and he then makes the final decision, Reagan said.

VISIONS

Feb. 3, 2004 | Manhattan



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

"A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg."

Samuel Butler, English novelist and satirical writer

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Omega Chapter

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Membership Requirements
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2.5 GPA
Completed at least 30 hours
Successful completion of the pledge process

Informational Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 5
6:00 pm
3rd floor Calvin Hall

Questions? Contact Kari Poulain at kpoulain@ksu.edu or Brie Craig at bcraig@ksu.edu

G.A.M.M.A.
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is meeting
Monday @ 6:00
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or
Wildcat Warm Up Counselor

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Applications
and additional information
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Application deadline: February 16

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Financial VP Caitlin Wagner
Public Relations VP Mary Coyle
Panhell Delegate Elaine Cobb

TO THE POINT

Legalizing gay marriage step toward equality

Americans took a step forward Wednesday in the continuing fight for equal rights.

A Massachusetts high court declared same-sex marriages will be recognized and ordered state law changed immediately. The court said, "The history of our nation has demonstrated that separate is seldom, if ever, equal,"

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

As American society has evolved through history, the government has been forced to examine laws to ensure equality is protected.

Just as the elimination of the separate but equal clause was a victory for racial equality, this court decision begins to close the divide between gay and straight Americans.

All people, regardless of sexual orientation, deserve equal rights. It is astounding that the right to marry your loved one was ever denied in modern-day America.

Eliminating equal treatment cannot be justified by spouting morals or religious beliefs. No matter how government officials feel about the morality of homosexuality, American law should always be based on ensuring civil liberties, rather than taking them away.

The Massachusetts court recognized that the government has an obligation to protect all people, not just the majority. Now we can only hope that a majority of lawmakers and leaders in this nation will recognize the sanctity of this bond and not stand in the way of civil rights.

WRITE TO US

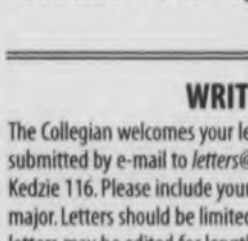
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Katie Lane | EDITOR IN CHIEF

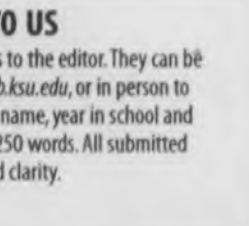
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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



JAMES HURLA

James Hurla criticizes pedestrian behaviors on campus crosswalks.



ALTAF KARIM

Altaf Karim examines the double standards behind the U.S. nuclear proliferation policy.

Strategic replacement

Replacing Vice President Cheney would be smart political move



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

"Now I see change, but inside we're the same as we ever were." – The Kinks

Not since the appointment of Gerald Ford in 1973 has the president of the United States replaced his vice president. It is fitting that, 30 years later, another shady administration is contemplating an executive shake-up.

Following his deification after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has been rumored as a possible replacement for Vice President Dick Cheney on the 2004 Republican presidential ticket.

Idle talk about Cheney not retaining his spot on the 2004 ticket has gone on in conservative circles long before Giuliani was considered a potential replacement.

Conventional wisdom has shown that Republicans love to run a tight ship with no dissention within the group. President Bush favors followers adherent to mommy's advice: "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all."

It seems odd, then, that many GOP-friendly pundits have little or no reservations when talking about finding someone to replace Cheney. Openly discussing a replacement seems a bit off-kilter for modern conservatives.

Republicans never have exhibited much love for Cheney in public, at least not on par with the praise lavished on Bush.

When it comes to discussing the optional war in Iraq, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld fields the majority of the news media inquiries, while Cheney takes most of the criticism. Thus, Rumsfeld is not stuck with the blame for almost 3,000 coalition casualties and at least 8,100 Iraqi civilian casualties, according to the Department of Defense and *www.iraqbodycount.org*, respectively.

Also, defending Cheney's business ties is much more difficult than talking about his possible replacement. As long as he retains the office, Cheney is a potential scapegoat to wash away any sins committed by the administration.

Replacing Cheney would be a political move of the highest order.

Not only would the administration be able to distance itself from Cheney's unsightly business ties, but his replacement would garner sympathy votes for stepping up for the medically pained vice president.

When it comes to the rumored candidates to replace Cheney, most sources say the list begins and ends with Giuliani.

Rudy certainly seems like the smart choice. He's got a long record of working with minority groups and a distinguished career in public service. He effectively handled the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to the best of his ability – right?

Dead wrong.

Once proclaimed the "Mussolini of the Hudson," Giuliani was one of the undeserving benefactors of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and was able to mask a lot of the negative history of his mayoral administration when he was named Time magazine's Person of the Year in 2001.

Remembered is Giuliani's cleaning up of Times Square – forgotten is the dictatorial fashion in which signs of poverty and immorality were dispatched.

Conservative pundits likely would label any anti-Giuliani dissenters as unpatriotic or unsympathetic. The irony in this situation is that nominating Giuliani for vice president would be one of the biggest political exploitations of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Giuliani is not the only possible successor to Cheney.

Bush recently used the State of the Union address to rail against equal rights for homosexuals, and Sen. Rick Santorum could back up that policy stance.

Quoted during an Associated Press interview, Santorum said equality of rights for homosexuals "destroys the basic unit of our society."

Bush also praises GOP members who can rally average Americans against the judicial system – Gov. Bill Owens of Colorado fits the bill. After the Rev. Michael Newdow caused controversy over the Pledge of Allegiance, Owens signed a bill to require the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. Owens is no stranger to "The O'Reilly Factor," where he chastises civil libertarians and judges who issue left-of-center decisions.

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice's name is also floated around as a suggested Cheney replacement. Rice has been a GOP darling with ties back to Ronald Reagan.

The conservative administration could attempt a major move to the center by nominating a female minority to the vice presidency.

There would be no doubt as to who the Republican Party plans to push for president in 2008 if Rice lands a spot on Bush's ticket.

While Cheney being out of office certainly would appease many Americans, it would be an empty gesture unless someone worthy of the office was nominated to replace him.

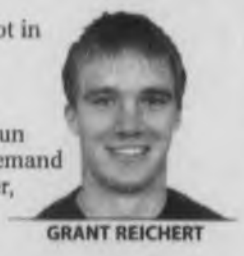
Such a pleasant surprise does not seem to be in store for voters this year.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Runners need tight shorts, loud music



GRANT REICHERT

Runners unite– but not in any formal group. That would just be stupid.

We've been heckled, looked down upon and run over long enough. We demand the respect we're due – er, well, maybe a little bit more than that.

Although right now we runners are about as useful as kidney stones, it's pretty obvious all of the wars of the 21st century are going to be fought by those of us fast enough to run away from our sentient robotic/monkey overlords.

The world is gonna need us runners.

Besides, running is also good for you. According to Einstein's Theory of Relativity, people who run a lot live longer than those who don't, and also have more relatives.

Even though the health benefits of running have been scientifically proven by people even more eccentric than myself, it still takes a certain kind of person to make themselves run every day. We are those certain kinds of people.

It takes someone who doesn't realize any years added to their life as a result of jogging are more than offset by the time wasted actually jogging. We are they.

It takes a person who can keep going even after their heart is beating like a hummingbird on crack, their feet are bloody, swollen sausages, and they feel like an alien is ready to burst out of their gut Sigourney-style. Yes, we are they.

It takes a person who can entertain themselves for miles on end merely by alternating each foot in front of the other at a slightly quickened pace. We are they.

More specifically, it takes a person with a low IQ. Ditto.

But really, running isn't as bad as most people make it out to be. It's such a simple pastime anyone can enjoy.

All you need is a good pair of shoes ($90) so you don't ruin your knees and a pair of incredibly short, tight and revealing running shorts ($50) so you can keep the boys in line and air-conditioned.

These shorts also can cause passing motorists to avert their gaze in horror or risk hysterical blindness/turning to stone. You also need an MP3 player ($150), so you don't get left alone with just your deepest, most schizoid thoughts.

I did this once, and before long I had convinced myself I was merely a hollow construct stuffed with almonds, pecans and cashews.

Everyone said I was crazy, but I was just nuts.

The music you choose to play should be pulse-quickening, eardrum-shattering, "devil" music. Something that will really get you hopped up and ready to go. You should be so overcome when you start to run that you can't help but burst into song, "Hit me baby one more time!"

If you have masculinity issues – obviously, most runners don't – with listening to the inimitable Spears, then 'N Sync will substitute fine.

Currently, as most meteorologists would tell you, we are experiencing a uniform weather phenomenon known in most meteorological circles as "winter." And during "winter," the weather tends to be "cold."



Obviously, this doesn't lend itself very well to a sprint across town, unless you wish to soon be parted with a few extremities. Don't worry about the cold, though; all you need to do is adopt the attitude that most runners have. Say it with me now: "I'll just run tomorrow."

Congratulations. Shave your legs and start drinking Gatorade mixed half-and-half with water: you're one of us now. You could try running, but that will only prove our point.

Grant is a freshman in open-option. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I'm starting a new campaign. It's called "everybody get a bag of snow and dump it in President Wefald's yard."

Hi, I just wanted to say, City Commissioner Everett, what do you watch when your children aren't around?

Does anyone else remember when Nasrina Williams was Nasi Burnett? I think she's becoming old and senile now.

For a girl in engineering, the odds are good, but the goods are odd.

Sexuality is like a fine wine: let it age until the right time, and then you can enjoy it perfectly.

To the girls who dress modestly, thank you for letting your true beauty show.

Mayor's proclamation? More like the Gospel according to Mark.

Hey, Collegian, how much did Ultimate Fakebook pay you to be in every article in the Edge this week?

I'm graduating college in four years with two degrees, and trust me, I'm definitely living it up.

Commissioner Brad Everett should not be upset that his family was exposed to a boob during the Super Bowl halftime show. They see one every day when they look at him.

Wasn't "Buffy" the show for girls who stayed in on Friday nights and never got kissed during high school?

For anyone who wants Wooldridge fired, just remember how bad Asbury was.

Hey, building users, chill out! We custodians are doing the best we can. If your trash isn't getting picked up when you want, or your office isn't getting vacuumed, get a real life and look outside and see what we've been doing outside.

What now, Mayor Taussig? Gay marriage in Massachusetts.

Nobody cares that Paul Restivo beats off. He's gross.

I just saw five people get stuck in the parking spots behind Weber.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

DRAWN FROM REAL LIFE



Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students need to respect city

Editor,

I am a parent of a 4-year-old boy who gets very excited when it snows. He cannot wait until the Hill, CiCo Park, has enough snow to sled. We also have 11 kids under the age of 9 in our neighborhood who also cannot wait to sled.

Unfortunately, and I say this with disappointment, there were college students who also could not wait until the Hill had enough snow to sled. These college students did not have respect for the children or the city, which puts up pads and allows us to sled on city property.

This is a privilege I want my son to have for years to come. This is why I need to bring up the abuse that the college students of K-State brought to the Hill.

Monday was a mad house, as expected, but I did not expect drinking, obnoxious college students to deface the property of the Hill.

Monday was a mad house, as expected, but I did not expect drinking, obnoxious college students to deface the property of the hill.

These college students left one of the largest messes I have ever seen. There were broken doors, multiple air mattresses, plastic and wood debris, beer cans and plastic garbage bags all over the Hill. The pads that are put up for protection, were pulled off the pool fence, and one of the pads was stolen.

The most difficult thing to explain to my son on Tuesday, when we went back, was that mess.

I was so busy picking up debris and putting it in piles that I did not have a lot of time to play with my son.

I did not want to leave the mess, in fear we might lose our privilege as a community to use the Hill.

Please let it be known that the Hill is a privilege, not a right, and I would like to keep it that way for years and kids to come.

So, let us all try to have fun and also to have respect for the city and the children of Manhattan.

Shawn Verstraete
MANHATTAN

Russia serves as adviser to America's future



TAMMY JO OSBORN

When you think Russia, you think Kremlin.

At least, for me, the golden domes and Red Square always were the shining symbols of that mysterious land across the sea. It took me a while to really understand I was standing within its red brick walls.

My dream that had spanned the majority of my life – from the moment I heard of the Berlin Wall's destruction to the action of stepping off the plane on Moscow soil – was finally realized.

Here, beneath my feet, stood centuries of history.

The dynamic difference between an empire titled the "Third Rome" and the patriotism I feel for a 200-year-old Constitution is the same comparison of the wisdom of a grandparent to the stumblings of her young grandchild.

Although many ceremonies here drip with the heavy influence of a powerful past, often losing their import, I have found the crucial importance of their existence is something we should take into account.

The knowledge, power and wisdom behind any practice offers gems of incredible wealth any determined miner will find.

As I viewed the incredible wealth of the Russian Empire, displayed throughout the many museums in the Kremlin, I realized the beauty in every twist of carved wood and in every thread of fine embroidery was a reflection of the immense troves of treasure we have lost sight of in today's society.

We erect buildings in days instead of years, and although that may be necessary, we have lost the ability to put time and beauty into those constructions.

Life is cold and gray, instead of a masterpiece created out of the materials available to us every day.

We have lost the gift of history, and with it, the beauty that could empower us.

We make decisions based on the here and now instead of looking to history as an important adviser.

Like a locomotive, we steam straight ahead, assured our path cannot be the wrong one and we should, and can, ignore the concern in the voice of our past.

We want to believe our path is the right one and to continue in our ignorance of what the history of any nation could provide for us. American history stands in dark contrast to the history of Russia, and I believe we could learn much if we understood the effects of this reality.

The beauty we will encounter when getting in touch with a past forgotten in a corner of our attic, will enthrall us with its effects if we learn to listen.

I never knew when I entered the Kremlin and listened to the story of its history that I would feel so lost and sad – lost because I was struggling to place myself in a world that was older than I had understood it to be – sad because the beauty around me is no longer produced.

We can no longer afford to ignore the treasure trove of history.

It is a teacher we should stop trying to silence and an adviser every leader should be attuned to. Being here in Moscow is not only a dream achieved, it is the realization that my initial dream was a naive one.

I do not need to be on Russian soil to have the world at my fingertips.

The world is in textbooks, the histories of elders, libraries and the stories behind each action we perform in our daily lives.

We only need to seek and we shall find.

Tammy is a senior in political science, international studies and anthropology. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Bouncing back



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Jeremiah Massey shoots the ball as Nebraska's Brian Conklin defends during the first half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. Massey was the leading scorer in K-State's 78-61 win.

After slow start, Wildcat men's offense sparks win

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's team snapped its three-game losing streak Wednesday, beating Nebraska, 78-61.

The Wildcats (10-8, 2-5) got off to a slow start in the first half, falling behind 12-4 to the Cornhuskers (11-7, 1-6) in the first four minutes.

After a quick timeout by Coach Jim Wooldridge, the Wildcats went on a 12-0 run. Led by junior forward Jeremiah Massey, who went 3-of-4 from the field during the stretch, K-State took its first lead of the game and never looked back.

"We played better offense and found a variety of ways to score the ball," Wooldridge said. "We had some guys jump up and make some plays."

With 6:02 left in the first half, the Cornhuskers came to within four, 27-23. Senior guard Jarrett Hart then caught fire, and hit a jumper and a 3-pointer to push the lead to nine, 32-23 with 3:54 left to play.

Massey would hit another jumper with :56 on the clock and the Wildcats went into the locker room leading 35-29.

K-State held the second best shooting team in the Big 12 to only 33 percent from the field in the first half.

"We get energy off of our defense, and we played off of that all night," Hart said.

In the second half, the Wildcats used its 2-3 zone defense to smother Nebraska.

"We played a lot of zone defense in the second half and took away their penetration game," Wooldridge said.

For the game, K-State held Nebraska to 32 percent from the field and 24 percent from beyond the three-point line.

"We just came out feeling good and we played together as a team," Massey said.

Cats snap losing streak with good shooting

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even Coach Jim Wooldridge was surprised.

In Wednesday night's 78-61 win over the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Bramlage Coliseum, the K-State men put on a shooting display not seen in Wildcat- land in some time.

The Wildcats shot a blistering 63 percent from the field – the highest field-goal percentage in the Wooldridge era.

"You've seen us," Wooldridge said, referring to prior dismal shooting performances by his team. "It's hard to explain."

Not since shooting 61 percent against Texas-Pan American on Dec. 12, 2002, have the Wildcats been so efficient putting the ball in the basket.

Several Wildcats led the offensive charge.

One was junior forward Jeremiah Massey, who scored a career-high 24 points on 8-of-12 shooting.

Several of Massey's buckets came on aggressive drives to the hole.

"I was just trying to go out, play strong and not look to a ref for a foul like I usually do," Massey said.

Senior guards Jarrett Hart and Tim Ellis also provided an offensive spark for the Wildcats, contributing 16 points each.

The game was Hart's fifth straight in double-figures, while Ellis was a perfect 6-of-6 from the floor in the second half – including 3-of-3 from outside the arc.

Hart knows having multiple players step up and score is huge for his team.

"We can't just have one or two scorers," Hart said.

Wooldridge also said he was pleased with the point distribution, as K-State put nine players in the scoring column.

"Tonight we had more balance, more pop at the offensive end," Wooldridge said. "I think we got some really good looks at the basket and found ways to score the ball. We had some guys jump up and make plays."

The only negative for the Wildcat offense was a familiar nemesis – turnovers.

K-State committed many unforced errors on the way to 18 total giveaways for the game.

However, the shooting performance more than compensated for the poor ball-handling.

"We made some mistakes but covered them up," Hart said.

The 78 point score by the Wildcats was their highest point total since scoring 92 against Savannah State on Jan. 10 and their best scoring effort against a Big 12 team this season.

As the Wildcats prepare for Saturday's road contest against Colorado, the question remains whether their hot-shooting against Nebraska will be the exception rather than the rule for the rest of the year.

To Hart, the key is persistence.

"I don't think anything changed," he said. "It's one of those things – one night you're on, one night you're off. You just got to keep shooting."



K-State's Justin Williams reaches around Nebraska's Jason Dourisseau during the first half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

Recent snowfall gives students chance to make sledding an extreme sport

Broken bones, numb fingers don't deter columnist from hitting the slopes



WES MARFIELD

Break out the beanies, ladies and gentlemen; sledding season is upon us.

In one of the worst snow storms I've seen in recent years, there is little to do on a rare day off of school besides what can be one of the most extreme sports.

On Sunday, with snow falling faster than Janet Jackson's morals, I could hardly wait to hit the fresh powder. The huge hill at my house made me only that much more excited.

See, I really didn't care much about this year's Super Bowl. I tried to watch the first half, but found myself bored out of my skull. Aside from the now infamous halftime show, the game lacked luster at that point.

So I went outside to hit the slopes.

Ramps were constructed, sleds were coated with cooking oil and Chevy Chase was going to be outdone. And someone was bound to get hurt.

And if you still think sledding isn't a sport, you try ramping onto a street in freezing weather, face caked with snow, and then making the long hike back to the summit.

As Sunday drew to a close, we could only pray school wouldn't be in session. And we apparently missed the greatest Super Bowl in recent memory.

Oh well. By Monday, the real game was afoot.

With an afternoon that would feature no classes to attend, things got a little wild.

A rail was built out of a 2-by-4 for the mini snowboard, an icy 7-foot high ramp was constructed, and inner tubes were purchased from a local gas station.

A good four hours were spent outside that day with excited boys and girls flying down the hill like they belonged in the X-Games.

One of the highlights was seeing four guys pile on top of an inner tube. The top man always wound up with a face full of snow and a story to tell his grandchildren.

But, like all good things, our day of glory came to an end. One broken collarbone and countless numb fingers later, we headed inside for the warmth of home.

Classes resumed the next day, and sledding was forced to play second fiddle to actual work. Imagine that.

But the sledding forecast is looking good for the next couple of days, with more snow expected.

Will we break out the toys again if several more inches of powder grace our yard?

That remains to be seen.

But no one, present company included, will ever forget his or her first snow day in college.

And if the sledding gods are looking down upon the students of K-State, it won't be our last.

Wes is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CBB | K-State women win against Iowa State

For a team that lives and dies by the 3-point shot, No. 10 K-State found life anywhere but the perimeter and made it three in a row as the Wildcats beat the Iowa State Cyclones, 61-47.

Senior center Nicole Ohlde led all scorers with 20 points.

Although they started, junior guard Laurie Koehn and senior forward Amy Dutmer sat out most of the game as freshmen guards Twiggy McIntyre and Claire Coggins got plenty of playing time.

The Associated Press

NCAA | Public address announcer for KU retires

Howard Hill, public address announcer for University of Kansas football and men's basketball games since 1982, will retire this weekend. He'll do his last game Saturday, when the Jayhawks play Texas Tech.

Hill will be replaced by Hank Booth, who has served as Hill's backup and as the announcer for the university's marching band for the past decade.

Track | Jones set to compete for first time since '02

Marion Jones is ready to start her track career again. That could mean bad news for the rest of her competitors.



Jones

Jones will run in the 60 meters Friday at the Millrose Games, her first competition in more than a year since taking a leave to have a baby. Though she hardly ever competes during the indoor season, Jones wanted to get her return underway to prepare for the Olympics this summer.

Jones will face a top-notch field, including teenage sensation Allyson Felix. Last June, Felix broke Jones' 200-meter high school record, finishing in 22.52 seconds.

MLB | Burks takes Red Sox physical, could re-sign

Ellis Burks took a physical for the Boston Red Sox, a prelude to a possible deal for the free-agent outfielder.

Burks' agent, Jim Turner, confirmed Wednesday that his client took the physical. Turner said he wanted to wait for the results before publicly discussing his client's talks with the Red Sox.

Burks, 39, played six seasons in Boston after being selected as the team's No. 1 draft pick in 1983. He was an All-Star and Gold Glove outfielder in 1990, three years after making his big league debut. He left the team as a free agent after the 1992 season, when the Red Sox declined to re-sign him because of concerns about his back.

NBA | Judge: William's prior gun incidents not relevant

A state judge on Wednesday refused to allow prosecutors in the Jayson Williams manslaughter trial to introduce evidence that the retired NBA star killed his dog with a shotgun, and then ordered a witness at gunpoint to bury the animal.



Williams

Superior Court Judge Edward M. Coleman also declined to permit the jury to hear about a pistol discharge at the Meadowlands sports complex that resulted in Williams being ordered to make speeches and place advertisements warning of mixing alcohol and firearms.

The defense had opposed the two-pronged motion, saying introducing the evidence would be prejudicial and inflammatory.

The judge noted the dog incident would be very likely to inflame the jury against Williams.

SPORTS ONLINE

The women's tennis team will travel to the University of Utah this weekend. Find out how they will prepare at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Philanthropic thespians



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Passionella, played by Dianne Paukstelis, Manhattan resident, works through a scene during rehearsal at the Manhattan Arts Center on Tuesday night. "The Apple Tree" will play Feb 20-22 and 27-29. The cast and crew of these plays rely heavily on volunteers from the K-State and Manhattan communities who enjoy being involved in the arts.

Local actors, arts enthusiasts volunteer time, skills

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some students have it tough, because they have to balance school and work.

Other students balance school and work for no money.

Local visual and performing arts institutions need to have volunteers to make ends meet, and volunteering is a good opportunity to give back to the community, as well as get experience, Brian Winkleman, graduate in theater, said.

He said the time he's spent contributing to the set design for the Manhattan Art Center's production of the musical, "The Apple Tree," has been rewarding.

"I've spent a lot of time here and at home on set design," Winkleman said. "I've also put in quite a bit of time in man hours with four weekends of time with some nine-to-four shifts getting floors laid. We have two more weekends, and I'll come in at other times and do some painting."

Finding time to work on designs and build sets isn't the only problem, Winkleman said. He said that sometimes it's hard to find people to recruit.

"The hardest aspect of volunteering is finding others to help," Winkleman said. "Like Sunday, it snowed 8 inches; we had a set to build, and I had to plow.

"It's hard enough to be plowing outside, but then we were stuck with three people doing seven people's work. But the few who do come want to be there, and it makes working with them even better."

"Some of our volunteers do it because they have an interest in theater. Most of our volunteers do it to help the community. We're a volunteer-driven organization, so we can't do what we do without them."

Penny Senften
MANHATTAN ARTS CENTER DIRECTOR

The Manhattan Arts Center tries to find jobs fitting students' interests, said Penny Senften, executive director for the center. There are several different jobs available to volunteers.

"Sometimes it varies on what we need," Senften said. "We always need help for the plays and musicals we do each year.

"We have big work days, like recently we had a big painting project. We also have some people who work on the MAC truck. It just depends on what you want to do."

Senften said they send e-mails about upcoming work to volunteers interested in working.

She said not every student is a theater major.

"Some of our volunteers do it because they have an interest in theater," Senften said. "Most of our volunteers do it to help the community. We're a volunteer-driven organization, so we can't do what we do without them."

The McCain Ambassadors, the volunteer group for McCain Auditorium, has several students who work on different projects, said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain.

"You'd be amazed at all they do," Jackson said.

"They do everything from ushering, to help hand out advertising, to help cater to some of the artists that perform, to helping the stage crew."

Jackson said there are all types of volunteers with different reasons for volunteering.

"Some of them are just philanthropic," Jackson said. "Some enjoy the arts. Some find it fun. They get to watch some of the performances while they work, some meet artists, some famous. Plus, it's something to do outside of school. It's a very social thing.

"We like to cater to our volunteers. We have some that work once a month, others that work three to four times a week. It's a wide variety."

Another organization that thrives because of its volunteers is the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, said Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the museum.

"We have a whole organization, the Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art, that helps assist us," Schlageck said. "They help assist with fund-raisers, like the Valentine's Day workshop on Feb. 8, as well as family days and open house days.

"They help with several different workshops and serve as hosts and hostesses," Schlageck said.

She said the support they receive from their volunteers prompted them to create the volunteer organization. She said the Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art was created three years ago.

"We didn't know what to expect at first, but now we have a group of 30-35 volunteers," Schlageck said.

First-time volunteer and choreographer for the Manhattan Arts Center production of "The Apple Tree," Amy Hurrelbrink, senior in dance, said volunteering for the arts center has been a great experience.

"It's interesting to be able to collaborate with different people, in theater and dance, that I normally wouldn't get to do," she said.

"I've never choreographed for a show before, and it's different to balance seeing everyone's artistic vision and bringing it all together," Hurrelbrink said.

She said she originally volunteered for the job, but later found it worked into her senior project.

She said they've been working since before the break and are excited for the upcoming opening.

Winkleman said he thinks it is rewarding to juggle between either school or work and volunteering. He said that in his case, the experience is well worth it.

"With the smaller atmosphere here, you get closer to people you work with," Winkleman said. "You develop relationships and contacts that are important in the work world.

"In my case, I graduated in theater, and I'm doing it for the pure enjoyment. However, it is also something I can add to my résumé for any future jobs as a set or costume designer. So it can go a long way."

Check it out

Want to volunteer?

- The Manhattan Arts Center: 537-4420
- McCain Auditorium: 532-6425
- Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art: 532-7718
- KSU Theatre: 532-6875



CELEB NEWS

Blake breaks into song outside courtroom

Actor Robert Blake, charged with one count of murder and two counts of solicitation for murder in an investigation of the death of his wife, broke into song when he left a Van Nuys, Calif., courtroom earlier this week.

Blake was serenaded by a man with a guitar outside, who suggested Blake give the instrument a try. Blake, who has played guitar since he was a child, did his best Judy Garland impersonation in singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."



Blake

That same day, Superior Court Judge Darlene Schempp upheld her decision to keep a majority of Blake's trial untelevised.

Other Blake case updates include allegations by Blake's lawyer that Blake's wife was killed by the son of the late Marlon Brando.

Brown files for marriage annulment from 3rd wife

Soulman James Brown filed for an annulment of his marriage to third wife Tommie Rae Brown, earlier this week. Brown claimed she was legally married to another man, her previous husband, whom she married in 1997.



Brown

Brown found himself in the media spotlight last week when he was arrested on a domestic violence charge. He allegedly threw Tommie Rae to the ground and threatened to kill her. The maximum penalty for Brown is a $500 fine and a month in prison.

The couple is divided in age by an entire generation: she is 33, and he is 70.

Wedding bells ring for 'Blonde' actress Blair

Actress Selma Blair and Ahmet Zappa were married late last month in front of a crowd of 70, E! Online recently reported.



Blair

The pair became involved in a whirlwind romance six months ago and were married at the Beverly Hills home of "Star Wars" actress Carrie Fisher.

Blair's most recent and arguably most popular film project was a co-starring role in the movie "Legally Blonde" with Reese Witherspoon.

Shriver bids farewell to NBC job for now

Maria Shriver resigned from her job as a longtime news broadcaster for NBC, station executives announced this week.



Shriver

Shriver cited a desire to pay more attention to her duties as first lady of California as her reason for quitting. Shriver is the wife of California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who was sworn into office in November.

NBC has said it gladly will bring Shriver back to its team once her husband's term in office ends. Both NBC and Shriver agreed there were too many issues of objectivity at stake to allow Shriver to properly continue her work.

... And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — puck@theflamingcat.com



New program ushers classrooms into digital age

Video classes bring K-State to home PCs

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gina Mastin is a K-State graduate student, but you won't see her on campus.

In fact, you won't even see her in Manhattan.

Due to the improvements in TELENET 2 courses – a university video-conferencing program that allowing students to interact with a professor and each other at an off-campus site – Mastin is able to attend K-State even though she spends her weekdays working in Nebraska.

K-State introduced four TELENET 2 courses this semester, three more courses than the fall semester. Three courses are taught on the Manhattan campus, while the other is taught at K-State-Salina.

Mastin said she is using the TELENET 2 option, because it works better with her schedule than other options she considered.

"I am working on my doctorate of education," she said. "I guess the long-term goal is to become a professor."

Sue White, coordinator for TELENET 2, said currently there are no certificates or diplomas awarded when a student takes only TELENET 2 courses.

White said this option could be a possibility in the future.

Charles Oaklief, professor of adult and continuing education, is teaching Mastin's class from Dole Hall.

His teaching style, he said, was altered because of the technology involved in the class.

"I learned that compared to an on-campus class I need to have the students doing more talking and provide opportunity for critical thinking activities," he said.

Oaklief said the TELENET 2 courses, compared to the older version, are more advanced.

"It's a lot better now than it used to be," he said.

"Technology has changed enough to make it a good learning environment."

One change, he said, is that he is able to now see all of the students taking a class, a big change from before, when he could not interact face-to-face with them.

Oaklief said although the system has improved, the university still has far to go before being where it wants to be.

"We're in the first quarter," he said. "Our university seems to be at the early stages of serving the potential group of learners through distance technology."

White said she hopes the program grows more and becomes established as a distance-learning program in future years as K-State works with other universities.

"One of the things we are going to see is more variety and becoming part of the mix," she said.

Check it out
TELENET 2

For more information about TELENET 2, call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 or visit *www.dce.k-state.edu*.

Suspect being questioned in abduction of 11-year-old Florida girl

By Mitch Stacy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla.– A suspect was being questioned Wednesday in the disappearance of an 11-year-old girl apparently kidnapped while walking home from a friend's house, authorities said. The girl's whereabouts were not immediately known.

Joseph P. Smith, 37, was in custody on unrelated charges that officials did not specify. His car, a Buick Century station wagon, was being searched by investigators in a search for clues in the disappearance of Carlie Brucia, whose apparent abduction was captured by a car wash surveillance camera.

"We have strong evidence that he is in fact the perpetrator," said Capt. Jeff Bell, the lead Sarasota County sheriff's investigator on the case.

Col. Terry Lewis called it an "ongoing, dynamic investigation." He said his team will continue working through the night, but would not have further comment until a press briefing Thursday morning.

Sheriff Bill Balkwill said investigators were led to Smith after a tip was phoned in by a citizen. Smith has been arrested at least 13 times in Florida since 1993, according to state records. He was arrested in 1997 by Manatee County officials on kidnapping and false imprisonment charges, but was acquitted a year later, records show. Other arrests range from misdemeanor battery to felony drug possession charges, records show.

Surveillance video cameras captured images of Brucia, a sixth-grader, apparently being kidnapped while taking a shortcut behind a closed car wash on her way home.

A security camera shot a sequence of digital photographs of a man walking up to her, talking to her, grasping her arm and leading her away.The man appeared to be in his late 20s or early 30s in a mechanic's shirt with a name patch on one lapel. Investigators said he also had tattoos on both forearms.

Smith has tattoos on his body, including on both arms, officials said.

From the photos, Carlie did not appear to know him, and the girl's parents said they did not recognize him.

The FBI worked with a NASA image lab to enhance the images. Balkwill did not say whether those enhanced images helped lead them to Smith.

Friends from the girl's former Girl Scout troop took a day off from school Wednesday to pass out fliers at malls, canvass neighborhoods and distribute pink ribbons adorned with Carlie's name.

Many people pulled up to the site of the abduction, rolled down the windows of their cars and asked deputies how they could help. Officials were creating "a database of volunteer support" to try to locate the girl.

The girl's father, Joe Brucia, looked exhausted when he appeared on national television Wednesday morning.

"I'm doing OK. I have to be for Carlie's sake," he said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"I always have hope. I maintain that. I have to. I look forward to my daughter's safe return."

Meanwhile, after speaking with a psychic, Carlie's family hired a private investigator to assist in the search. Chuck Chambers, a private investigator from neighboring Bradenton, said Carlie's family hired him Tuesday after consulting with an "investigative psychic" who "provided them with addresses and clues."

Steven Kansler, Carlie's stepfather, said the family was encouraged because the psychic feels Carlie is still alive, but is "somewhere dark and tied up."

Carlie's family is frustrated at times, but remains hopeful the girl is coming home.

"I know Carlie is a strong-willed person," Kansler said. "She's full of life and she's not going to give up."

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Q: College student "A" sits in a booth at an all-night diner. Fellow student "B" sits at the counter. When "A" goes to Borders and gets 20% off what he buys, how many more cups of coffee can he afford than student "B"?
[Please show all work.]

It's Student Savings Days at Borders and Waldenbooks.
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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO baths, spacious, luxury apartments. **Across from** west **campus. Off-street** parking. No pets, smoking, or parties. $1200. August 1. (785)776-6318.

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120 For Rent- Houses

1623 FAIRCHILD four-bedroom house. Large kitchen, close to campus, off-street parking. Available **June 1.** Call (785)537-7073 or (785)341-5163.

NEXT TO campus. Three, four, five, six-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050**.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Six-bedroom, two bath, two kitchens, yard, located at 1230 Vattier, fireplace, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $275/ per person plus utilities, years lease, deposit, **(785)539-3672**.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. three-bedroom, two bath Brick-ranch home located at 5007 harry Road. Large family room, garage, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, **$315/** person, utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

BEAUTIFUL **FOUR-BEDROOM house**. Short walk to campus, Aggieville. New washer / dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors, large kitchen. Available immediately. $1200 a month. Call Kelly **(785)323-1147, (785)341-0855**.

SHORT TERM lease. Available now until June 1 or August 1. **Four-bedroom,** two bath duplex with laundry. Only three years old. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. All appliances including washer and dryer. **EVERYTHING NEW.** Garage and carport. June lease. $300/ bedroom. **(785)556-6899.**

THREE AND four-bedroom **really nice houses** west of campus. **Appliances** included. No pets, smoking, or parties. $900- $1000. June 1. (785)776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS **townhouse,** den, attached **garage, pool, tennis**, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, smoking, or parties. $650. August 1. (785)776-6318.

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1994 CHAMPION, 16X80, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances and 10X8 storage shed included. Price negotiable. (785)537-4633 or (785)565-3953.

145 Roommate Wanted

$210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

BEGINNING MARCH three-bedroom house, big living room, one bath, $207/ month, washer/ dryer. (785)317-2414.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom apartment. 1214 Vattier by campus and Aggieville. $245/ month plus one-third utilities. Available June or August 1st. Call Shawna, (785)776-6907.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now! Nice house, two blocks from Aggieville, $190 rent plus one-third utilities. Washer/dryer, much more. Contact Tina (785)587-7975.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

NICE HOUSE close to campus. $225 a month. Share with four guys. Contact Dave (785)341-1315.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice townhouse. Washer, dryer, available immediately. $230 plus one-half utilities. Call (785)776-6595 or tbork@vet.k-state.edu.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $285/ month. Call Matt at (785)587-9882 and leave a message!

ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, February is PAID! Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

WINTER SPECIALS on bike tune-ups and overhauls at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

A JOB is waiting for a good house cleaner. Send qualifications to Box 100, Collegian Ads,103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Work at home. Call (405)447-6397.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for a **PART-TIME** office assistant. This person should have good people skills, good grammar, basic computer experience, flexibility, accuracy and attention to detail. Apply in Person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson Ave., Mon- Fri., 8:30-4:30. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.friendlypines.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED-new, patented, exclusive weight management program. Potential earning $10K per month. Call (785)293-5690.

FIRST BAPTIST Church is seeking applicants for choir director/ music leader. Available immediately. Job description available at church. Interested persons should send resume and three references to First Baptist, 2121 Bluehills Road, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

HORTICULTURE SERVICES, Incorporated is seeking part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MAKE A Difference this summer working with children in the beautiful Colorado Rockies. Our outdoor program includes backpacking, mountain climbing, western riding, water activities, natural sciences, western history and more. Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816, sanbornwesterncamps.com. (719)748-3341.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu.niv

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

NETWORK TECHNICIAN. VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for a Network Technician in Manhattan, KS We are looking for a full-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic and has a customer focus. Some experience with DSL, LAN, TCP/ IP support in Windows 2000/ 2003 environments. Candidate will perform DSL installations and provide client technical support via phone, e-mail, remote technologies and on-site. Preferred applicants should have a degree with course work in computer science/ information systems and one-two years of related network computing experience, or equivalent combination of experience, education and training that provides the required knowledge, skills, and abilities. A technical certification from Novell, Microsoft, Cisco or CompTia is considered desirable. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, Inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, KS 66503.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for construction company,part-time. Basic accounting knowledge and computer skills required. Tasks include bookkeeping, filing, errands. 5-10 hours/ week, flexible schedule. Call (785)770-0091

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMING INTERN-Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SERVER NEEDED at Royal Thai Cuisine. Nice personality. Experience as server preferred. Work availability: Tuesday lunch and dinner (11:00- 3pm) and (5:30-10:30pm) and Thursday lunch (11:00- 3pm) and weekends. Contact Julia at (785)539-0399 or stop by 3003 Anderson Ave,, Suite 1005 in Plaza West near Alco in Westloop.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor jobs! www.camplaurel.comCamp Laurel, a co-ed children's camp in Maine has summer jobs available. Positions in athletics, tennis, waterfront, arts, adventure and riding. Competitive salary, room/ board. To set up an interview: call (800)327-3509, email staff@camplaurel.com, apply at www.camplaurel.com

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

SUMMER CAMP jobs in the Endless Mountains in Pennsylvania. Camp Towanda has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! Great salary and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will every have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 18th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available: www.camptowanda.com or staff@camptowanda.com

TECHNICAL SUPPORT. VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for Technical Support Staff in Manhattan, KS. We are looking for a full-time or part-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic, and has a customer focus. Candidate will provide end-user technical support on various Internet technologies such as email, website and desktop applications. Duties will include documenting support calls, writing client support manuals, and performing software quality assurance. Experience with Outlook, IMAP/ POP, MS Office, is required. CompTia certifications preferred. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, Ks 66503.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 Employement atKellerBrosHarvesting.com.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Of University Women scholarship applications now available in Holton 101-Adult Student Services. Requirements- female wanting to attend KSU who has had at least a four year time lapse in her education- either between high school and college or between colleges. Call Claudia at (785)537-4442 for questions.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

WEDDING DRESS for sale. Paloma Blanca, strapless, A-line, diamond white. Worn one time. Perfect condition. $500. (785)770-3982.

455 Sporting Equipment

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500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

1993 TOYOTA Celica ST, five-speed, 172,000 miles, white two-door, six disc changer. $3900 or best offer. Call Bethany at (785)537-1418.

1996 FORD Mustang. Auto, 103k miles, 17 inch rims, Flowmaster Dual, great condition. $5000, call Isaacs (785)564-0336.

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630 Spring Break

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

$450 GROUP Fundraiser, Scheduling Bonus. Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS $1000- $2000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a $450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser, at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

SCUBA FOR Spring Break. Become PADI certified diver. Full line of equipment. Classes taught by PADI Master Instructor David Garvin. Call (785)539-2986.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

020 Lost and Found

CAR KEYS found between Dension and 17th on Laramie. Call (785)395-2320 ex 141.

LOST: GOLD heart-shaped ring with diamonds near Bluemont hall or Union. Call (785)776-7766.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT Program, money back guarantee, complements Atkins Diet and South Beach Diet, local distributor. Call (785)293-5690.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

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4 BR, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft *Mondo Condo*. Features 2 living rooms, walk-in closets, walkout upper deck, very large study office, spacious laundry rm., trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, all appliances including dishwasher, & gas grill.
A must see for just $1,500/mo.
4 BR 2 bath 1800 sq. ft, *Hacienda*. Two living rooms, walk-in closet, spacious laundry washer/ dryer, trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood. Not far from campus built with the K-State student in mind.
A must see for $1,200.
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1300 sq. ft., living room, walk-in closets, trash, lawn care provided, all appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer.
Only $1,100 a month.
4 bedroom, 2 bath w/study hall 1700 sq. ft. carriage house, with all appliances including washer and dryer
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Sorry, No Pets
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Special offer during February
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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW!** $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

GREAT LOCATION, four blocks from Aggieville, across street from campus. Large one-bedroom. $305/month. Available Immediately. 1215 Bertrand Apartment. (913)486-0077.

HOW WOULD you like to be the first to live in our new construction? One-bedroom and two-bedroom units- two blocks to KSU. Three-bedroom units by City Park. Four-bedroom units, just one year old! These units have all of the "bells and whistles" to make you very comfortable! Call Century 21 Irvine (785)539-2356 for a listing of all available rentals.

LEASING FOR All. Three-bedroom duplex. Walk to campus. Excellent condition.www.rentkstate.com. (785)5371144.

LEASING FOR ALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition. www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.

NICE studio. 511 North Juliette No pets. (785)539-4374.

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THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus/ Aggieville. Newly remodeled. June lease. www.foremostproperty.com (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM ALL new Beechwood Apartments. Two blocks north of Westloop. Includes washer/ dryer. $825/ month (785)313-1167.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords. $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

TWO PLUS BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. Short term lease. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. www.foremostproperty.com. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available March 1st by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom, two bath Brick-ranch home located at 5007 harry Road. Large family room, garage, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $315/ person, utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS, August lease. Appliances included. Double garage. www.foremostproperty.com (785)539-4641.

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM house, two bath. Five blocks south of campus. newly remodeled. Central heat/ air-conditioned. $260 per bedroom. June 1 lease. (785)944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Excellent condition, cheap utilities, June lease. Central air, parking, great landlords. $290/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

HOUSES FOR sale. Close to campus. Call Larry at Century 21 Knight, (785)317-7713 for a list.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom; 815 Kearney, three-bedroom. July 15 availability: 2078 College View, three-bedroom. Each $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

NEED A five or six bedroom? Look no further. Each home has two kitchens, fireplace, garage, washer, dryer neutral colors and many amenities. Walk to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)313-4812.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

MARRIAGE | Massachusetts declares gay marriages constitutional

Continued from Page 1

"We're going to have to start looking for a band," said Ed Balmelli, who put down a deposit for a wedding after the opinion.

The case represents a significant milestone in a year that has seen broad new recognitions of gay rights, including a June U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down a Texas ban on gay sex.

The White House called the Massachusetts ruling "deeply troubling."

"Activist judges continue to seek to redefine marriage by court order, without regard for the will of the people," Bush's spokesman Scott McClellan said.

The legal battle in Massachusetts began in 2001, when seven gay couples went to their city halls to obtain marriage licenses. All were denied.

The Supreme Judicial Court ruled in November that gay couples have a constitutional right to marry.

The state Senate asked for more guidance from the court.

"The dissimilitude between the terms civil marriage' and civil union' is not innocuous; it is a considered choice of language that reflects a demonstrable assigning of same-sex, largely homosexual, couples to second-class status," the justices wrote.

At least one aspect of the case may still be subject to debate: would marriages in Massachusetts have to be recognized in other states?

Conservative leaders said they would redouble their efforts to pass the constitutional ban on same-sex marriages.

"This now puts the pressure back on the Legislature to do their job to protect and defend marriage for the citizens of the state to allow them to vote," said Ron Crews, president of the Massachusetts Family Institute.

FILING | Student government election applications due Feb. 20

Continued from Page 1

Spencer said if students were unable to make it to the office to get an application, they are also available online.

According to the OSAS Web site, there are several restrictions on student campaigns.

Candidates are required to attend one of at least two mandatory meetings by 5 p.m. Feb. 24.

"Any election complaints caused by a suspected violation of the code must be filed with the elections commissioner within one day after discovery of the suspected violation. Complaints shall be made in such a form that states the name of the filer, the section(s) under which the suspected violation shall have occurred, and shall be signed by the filer," according to the website.

Major offenses include, but are not limited to, tampering with ballots or other election equipment, casting more than one ballot, deliberate submission of false or misleading information, deliberate omission or intentionally failing to file required reports, intimidating bribery or fraud and libel/slander.

Candidates can be disqualified for committing a major offense, but the decision rests with the elections chair.

Check it out
Important dates

Feb. 20: Filing deadline for all positions
Feb. 23: Mandatory information meeting (attend one)
Feb. 24: Mandatory information meeting (attend one)
Feb. 24: Campaign materials may be posted on campus
Feb. 26-Mar. 3: Campaign tables in Union for primary election candidates
Feb. 27: Expense reports due for primary election candidates
Mar. 2: Primary Election begins, 8 a.m., *www.sgaelections.k-state.edu*
Mar. 3: Primary Election ends, 6 p.m.
Mar. 4-Mar. 10: Campaign tables in Union for general election candidates
Mar. 5: Expense reports due for all candidates in general election
Mar. 9: General Election begins, 8 a.m., *www.sgaelections.k-state.edu*
Mar. 10: General Election ends, 6 p.m.
Mar. 11: All campaign materials must be removed from campus

Source: *www.k-state.edu/elections*

Vet Med maintains strict admission policies

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Veterinary Medicine is not like most other colleges at K-State.

Many of the admission requirements are different and more difficult. Only a certain number of students are accepted each year.

The college is a professional school, which means the school has a capped enrollment, Ralph Richardson, dean of the college, said.

"There's intense competition to be entered into the college and extensive prerequisites, which makes it more like graduate education than undergraduate education," he said.

Students who enter the vet med program are usually in their mid-20s, Richardson said.

The average entering student has had 4.7 years of undergraduate education, he said, while 75 to 80 percent of students have completed their undergraduate degrees.

Ron Elmore, associate dean of the college, said the college has between 500 and 550 qualified applications each year.

"For every student who gets in, there's three or four who didn't," he said. "The competition is fairly intense."

To be qualified, the student must have at least a 2.8 GPA on his or her past 45 hours of undergraduate work, at least a 2.8 GPA on the college's required prerequisites and finish all required prerequisites by the spring semester.

After all qualified applications have been accepted, the applicants are broken into three groups, depending on where they are from, and the elimination process begins.

Elmore said each year the college takes 50 students from Kansas, 25 from Nebraska, and 33 from other applicants, including a small number of foreign students.

To determine the selection of qualified applicants, other criteria are looked at through a process of a ranking score.

The student's score on the graduate record examination is 40 percent of his ranking score, while the science GPA is 30 percent. The remaining 30 percent consists of the student's animal experience, veterinary experience, the interview, letters of reference and other items.

When applying to the college, students need to be prepared to either be accepted and work hard or be rejected and try again, said Jennifer McCallum, first-year vet med student.

"You can't have gone through undergrad and not really done your best and then expect to get in," she said. "I think the admission requirements are fair. A lot of people apply more than once, and there's nothing wrong with that."

If the admission requirements were any more lax, McCallum said students who are admitted wouldn't be prepared.

"You would have too many people dropping out once they're here," she said. "In undergrad, you may have worked really hard, but here, you're going to have to work even harder."

VET MED | Students form close ties with faculty advisers, each other

Continued from Page 1

"I did my undergrad in Maine, so most of my friends are still there," she said. "Everyone here has been great – they're so welcoming and nice."

Judy Klimek, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, said she agrees the atmosphere at vet med is family-like.

"They have to work in groups and work out personal differences, just like any other family where you have different personalities and everyone has to learn to be constructive with one another," Klimek said.

Ralph Richardson, dean for the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the college has a standardized curriculum for all four years, which means students must pass the first semester before they can begin the next semester.

As a result, the same students are together in a classroom and labs for the first three years of the four-year professional program.

Because of this, students develop strong working relationships, Richardson said.

"Class size is 108 students per year, and they carry an average of 20 credit hours per semester," he said. "That means they are in class for over 35 clock hours per week – it's like going to a full-time job with the same people every day."

In their fourth year, students continue to work closely, even though some may be apart, Richardson said.

Students aren't the only ones who feel like a family. Klimek said students feel close to the faculty members as well.

"I have always felt like students and faculty have good relationships," she said. "They don't complain much as a group, and they have good working relationships, which the culture of the college."

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THE TAKE OVER
Every Saturday at PJ's Restaurant & Pub
Feb. Events
7th-The Take Over
14th-Slow Jamz
21st-Extended Play
Give-A-Ways
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Midwest Mic Check up to $500
Spring Break Trip up to $3,000
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Barton County Community College offers online college courses.
We offer both 9-week and 17-week sessions.
General education courses transfer to Kansas Regents schools.
Find our schedule online!
www.bartonline.org

Want to learn a foreign language?
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The International Student Center is sponsoring a basic language training program, a six week, noncredit course to teach the basics of the foreign language. Classes meet 2 nights a week beginning 2/9/04 and are taught by native speakers. The cost is $25.
For more information contact:
The International Student Center at 532-6448
or e-mail at intlstucenter@ksu.edu

2004-2005 SGA General Elections
Candidate Positions Available:
• Student Body President and Vice-President
• Board of Student Publications
• Union Governing Board
• Fine Arts Council
• College Councils
• Student Senates
Applications and filing forms are now available online and in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Student Union)
HURRY!
The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 20 at 4:00 p.m.
Questions?
Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or logon to the web site below
ONLINE ELECTION INFORMATION:
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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, February 6, 2004 | Vol. 108, No. 89

Investigation reveals man shot himself

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Further investigation into Wednesday's incident in which Jacob Mendenhall, Manhattan resident, was shot in the thigh– revealed Mendenhall accidentally discharged a handgun, which resulted in the wound to his leg, Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said.

RCPD initially was notified of the shooting at 2:17 p.m. Wednesday, as mendenhall was in front of Rickels' Liquor at 1127 Bluemont Ave.

Mendenhall first told the police he had been confronted by an unknown black male while walking in the 300 or 400 block of Moro Street. Mendenhall claimed the individual had shot him in the right thigh and robbed him of cash.

After further investigation, Mendenhall off at Rickel's Liquor, it was found that the two individuals had been traveling in the subject's 1995 Buick Riviera when the victim accidentally discharged the handgun.

Detectives seized the subject's vehicle for evidence and were able to locate the weapon, which was later reported stolen in a recent residential burglary, according to an RCPD press release.

At this time, no arrests have been made, but RCPD officials anticipate the case will be forwarded to the prosecutor for consideration of charges naming Mendenhall as a suspect.

Ricin investigation yields no leads

Law enforcement officials search for source of Capitol Hill ricin

By Curt Anderson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Investigators expanded their search Thursday for the source of ricin discovered on Capitol Hill after intensive testing of a Senate office mailroom failed to turn up the deadly poison's origin.

The ricin was discovered in Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's office. Law enforcement officials say no letter or note has been found indicating how it got there, who was behind it and whether the Tennessee Republican was the target.

"We're not at the point in time where we can say how it was delivered," said Michael Mason, assistant FBI director in charge of the Washington field office. "We have not found a hot letter."

Mail has been the primary focus of the probe since Monday, when an intern found a small amount of ricin on a mail-sorting machine in Frist's office. But no further ricin or other evidence was in the stacks of letters nearby.

Because no answers have come from mail or items in the mailroom, investigators now must consider if the ricin was placed on the machine by someone or if it had spilled out of an older letter and been there for a long time. If so, investigators would have to trace the paths of these older letters, some of which may have been destroyed.

"We are taking a look at every possible angle," Mason said.

The discovery prompted the closure of three Senate office buildings, two of which reopened Thursday, and decontamination procedures for staff and Capitol police officers who were at the scene. Ricin is a highly toxic substance with no known antidote.

See RICIN Page 12

Early release



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Rebecca Fisher, senior in accounting and finance, walks to class through a morning snow shower Thursday. Manhattan received additional snowfall Thursday, forcing the university to cancel all classes after 2 p.m.

Afternoon classes canceled Thursday

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To learn his afternoon class had been canceled, Andrew Null, junior in biology, had to come to campus.

"I wish they would have done that in the morning to save confusion," said Null, who was going home at 2:15 p.m. Null said he usually finds out about class cancellations from his friends, but Thursday, this system apparently hit the skids.

K-State closed its Manhattan campus at 2 p.m. due to the snowfall in the morning and expected fall of the temperature in the evening.

The only employees who remained at work were those involved with housing, feeding and safety of students and campus buildings.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Students leave class in Kedzie Hall Thursday afternoon prior to the university closing.

Katrina Regehr, senior in dietetics, whose second Thursday class was canceled, said she couldn't understand why the decision to close campus was made late in the day.

See SNOW Page 12



Stephen J. Boitano | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CIA Director George Tenet speaks at Georgetown University in Washington Thursday. In his first public defense of prewar intelligence, Tenet said U.S. analysts never claimed before the war that Iraq posed an imminent threat.

CIA defends weapons intelligence

Director says search teams need more time to find WMDs

By Katherine Pfleger
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – In his first public defense of prewar intelligence, CIA Director George Tenet said Thursday that U.S. analysts had never claimed Iraq was an imminent threat, the main argument used by President Bush for going to war.

Tenet said analysts had varying opinions on the state of Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs and those differences were spelled out in the October 2002 National Intelligence Estimate given to the White House. That report summarized intelligence on Iraq's weapons programs.

Analysts "painted an objective assessment for our policy makers of a brutal dictator who was continuing his efforts to deceive and build programs that might constantly surprise us and threaten our interests, " he said in a speech at Georgetown University.

"No one told us what to say or how to say it," Tenet said.

In the months before the war, Bush and his top aides repeatedly stressed the urgency of stopping Saddam Hussein. In a Sept. 12 speech to the United Nations, he called Saddam's regime "a grave and gathering danger." The next day, he told reporters that Saddam was "a threat that we must deal with as quickly as possible."

Tenet said U.S. intelligence accurately reported that Saddam's regime posed a danger. Though no weapons of mass destruction have been uncovered in Iraq, he said the search isn't over.

See TENET Page 12

INSIDE

The track and field team takes its national ranking into the season with hopes of reaching new heights.

Sports, Page 6



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Gay marriage
Legislators opposed to gay marriage were coming up with ways to circumvent a Massachusetts court ruling that paves the way for same-sex marriages as early as May. House Speaker Thomas Finneran wants the high court to delay when its ruling takes effect.
Full story on Page 10.

Scientist pardoned
Pakistan's president pardoned the country's top nuclear scientist for leaking weapons technology to Iran, Libya and North Korea — a move designed to head off a deeper inquiry into official involvement in years of nuclear proliferation.

Chilly reception
A proposal to replace the Kansas Board of Education with a secretary of education drew a chilly reception in a House committee. The measure would require voter approval to pass and would give Gov. Kathleen Sebelius more control over the distribution of $2.6 billion in annual state aid to schools.

Dean's ending
Howard Dean, his presidential campaign short on cash and election wins, said Thursday he would be out of the race for the Democratic nomination if he did not win the Wisconsin primary Feb. 17.
Full story on Page 10.



Dean
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

DON'T FORGET



- **After Hours casino night** sponsored by Blue Key, Mortar Board and Silver Key is at 9 tonight in the K-State Student Union.
- **"Love Actually"** is playing at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night and at 8 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. Admission is $2.
- **The Natatorium** will be closed Saturday for a swim meet.

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy 26 | 2
Saturday: Partly cloudy 18 | 2

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

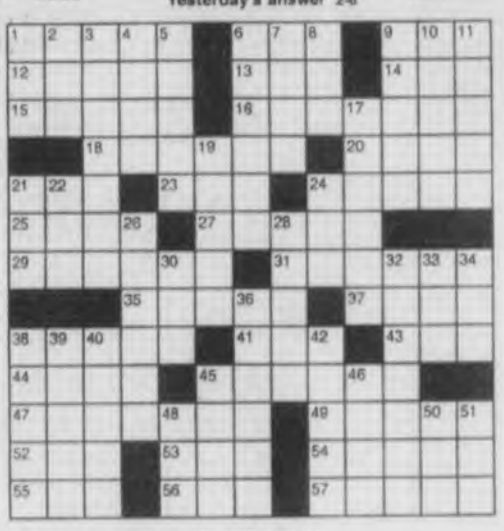
ACROSS
1 Icicles' locales
6 Legislation
9 Workout venue
12 Between
13 Locale for "Capades"
14 That girl
15 The constellation Ara
16 Trill
18 Stupefied
20 Chester — Arthur
21 Oft-tattooed word
23 Ukr. neighbor
24 Country estate
25 Four Corners st.
27 Hose material
29 Actress Richards
31 Gridiron group
35 Trattoria entree
37 Tragic
38 Pleased
41 Bat wood
43 Bran source
44 Lecherous look
45 Guppy troop
47 Elevated roadway
49 Phantom's bailiwick
52 Inventor Whitney
53 Mai — 54 Red River city
55 Got the ball rolling
56 Easiness comparison
57 Take in, maybe

DOWN
1 LAX info
2 Hole-making tool
3 Calciferol, e.g.
4 Physical
5 Knapsack feature
6 Animated
7 Alkali neutralizer
8 Symbol of intrigue
9 "— I compare thee ..."
10 "Loves me (not)" determinant
11 Where the action is
17 Fell from the heavens
19 Regions
21 Alfred E. Neuman's magazine
22 Raw rock
24 Encyc. book
26 Hurried
28 Tether
30 Put into words
32 Of hurricane-like proportions
33 Tide competitor
34 Bottom line
36 Stratagem
38 Run-down home
39 Spry
40 Tartan pattern
42 Uproar
45 Wound reminder
46 October stone
48 Actress Hagen
50 Caviar, essentially
51 Nothingness

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	N	T	I		L	O	P		B	O	O	K
R	O	A	M		A	V	E		I	R	M	A
T	R	I	P		P	A	L		O	D	I	N
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G	I	F	T		A	L	L	O	C	A	T	E
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C	A	U	S	E	D		R	O	M	P	E	R
O	R	A	L		A	G	A		A	L	T	O
M	E	R	E		M	A	R		T	U	N	A
B	A	Y	S		P	L	Y		O	M	A	R

Yesterday's answer 2-6



2-6 CRYPTOQUIP

V G K A T R Y K V A T I I H T B C U T Q V C O K O M R T I H J R V M B A T B Y O C F V Q Z . G J F K U C I I Z M V ' I I A J C B Q K A T Q Y .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN SOMEBODY REALLY CAN'T STAND MARINES, WILL THAT PERSON BE ROTTEN TO THE CORPS?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | MIRACLES HAPPEN

Remember when our entire country hated Communists? Relish in the most glorious moment of the coldest of the Cold War, the 1980 Olympic men's hockey team. "Miracle," starring Kurt Russell, opens tonight at Seth Childs Cinema. Sure, it's a Canadian sport, but being the Soviets will always make Americans proud. Next up: conquering the world curling championship. Show times are 4, 7 and 10 p.m. all weekend.



Courtesy art

2 | STAMPEDE STOPPERS



The K-State women will continue their domination of Big 12 basketball when they play the Colorado Buffaloes at 3 p.m. Sunday at the House that Deb Built, Bramlage Coliseum.

3 | PRANCING AND DANCING

Want the chance to watch some scantily-clad women prance around on a stage without a pole? "Giselle," a ballet performed by Moscow Festival Ballet, is at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at *www.k-state.edu/mccain*.

4 | KNOW WHEN TO FOLD 'EM



They say the house always wins, but at least this time you don't have to deal with Vinny and his baseball-bat-wielding friend. K-State After Hours hosts casino night, including free chili, beginning at 9 tonight.

5 | NO SPINNIES

Re-live your childhood, without the snickers, jeers and stained undershorts. A four-square tournament to benefit the Up 'til Dawn philanthropy is from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at Ahearn Field House. The entry fee is a whopping $1,000 per four-person team, but all proceeds benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

6 | SLEDDING

Enough said. Just don't kill yourself or anyone else.

HOW TO

Stay awake in class

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In order to learn anything in class, we must stay awake and be alert.

Sometimes, staying awake in class is difficult, especially if watching grass grow is more interesting than the material covered that day.

Here are some useful tips for staying awake in class.

SLEEP, SLEEP AND MORE SLEEP

Sleep is very important to learning and remembering subject material. In order to retain everything you just learned, getting plenty of rest is the key.

Besides, sleeping in those creaky desk chairs is pretty uncomfortable.

EAT LIGHT

Eating a big meal right before class can cause you to feel sleepy. Try to avoid eating big, heavy meals right before classes, and drink cold drinks to give yourself a quick pick-me-up.

MOVE AROUND

If your class is so long that the professor rewards you with a five-minute break, take advantage of it. Get up and walk around or go outside.

STAY COOL

When you walk into class, especially in winter, remove your jacket and, if the room feels like you are inside the very center of hell, crack a window or turn down the heat.

If you do fall asleep, make sure you have someone near you who's not afraid to jab you in the side to wake you up.

Source: Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center, and Dr. Jay Reppert, director.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

- At 11:06 a.m., Jerry J. Sutton, 325 Yuma, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:40 a.m., Justin A. Emory, 2114 Northview, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:35 p.m., Kurt A. Nichols, 4440 Tuttle Creek, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $339.
- At 3 p.m., Ronald E. Leonard, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 3 p.m., Jermaine L. Miller, 1020 Houston St., was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:45 p.m., Michael D. Baker, 614 N 11th St., was arrested for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:25 p.m., Daniel J. Johnson, Abilene, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $6,00.
- At 6:50 p.m., Robert T. Davis III, 2411 Woodway Drive, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:50 p.m., Kirk J. Adam, 3108 Heritage Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

Thursday, Feb. 5

- At 2:05 a.m., David A. McNutt, 1809 Vaughn, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final doctoral dissertation of Beth Crozier-Dodson at 10 a.m. today in Call 226.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **K-State After Hours** will have free food, activities and a movie from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union.
- **The Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art** will have a Valentine's Day workshop at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- **The Christian Explorers** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Career and Employment Services,** the College of Engineering and the Multicultural Engineering Program will have the College of Engineering Career Fair at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Complex.

Contact us

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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For more information, call the K-State Alumni Association at 532-5057.
Join us in planning Homecoming Week 2004!

Increased enrollment fills classrooms to near capacity

By Leigh Ochsner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Due to increased enrollment and demolition work at Denison Hall, a number of classrooms this semester are reaching capacity.

Kim Jackson, room scheduling specialist, said this semester she lost six general-use classrooms totaling more than 550 seats because of the demolition work at Denison.

In addition, she said she lost four classrooms when Ackert Hall was renovated.

So far, none of the 10 rooms have been replaced.

As a result, classes were scheduled in the K-State Student Union for the first time because of lack of space.

General chemistry's spring enrollment is 232 students and is located in Willard 114, which has 233 seats.

But on the first day of school, Yasmin Patell, assistant professor of chemistry, said students were standing with empty seats around.

"There was a seat available," Patell said. "I don't know why they didn't sit down."

Jackson said departments determine class size based on how large of a class an instructor wants to teach. Each department has its own classroom, she said, which may be used by other departments.

If the cap, or number of students permitted to enroll in a class, is set at 48, Jackson said the class will not be located in a room that seats less than 48.

The problems are with classes where the professor only allows a small number of students.

"The only reason that students would be sitting on the floor is because a teacher went over their cap," Jackson said.

When this happens, students may find themselves sitting on the floor of a classroom. If someone reports this to Jackson, she said she calls the fire marshal.

John Uhlarik, psychology professor, said he removes chairs from the back of Bluemont 101 to guarantee accordance of the fire marshal's ruling. He said if he sees someone sitting on the floor he will ask the person to find a seat.

However, without his knowledge, students may walk in late and crouch at the back of the room instead of finding a seat. He said he has never seen every seat full.

In the future, Jackson said more classes may have to be scheduled earlier in the morning and later in the night.

A majority of classes are between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Saturday classes also may be a possibility to accommodate the increase in students and decrease in classrooms, Jackson said.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Students prepare to leave their American Ethnic Studies class taught by Michael Davis on Thursday morning in Leasure Hall.

Up 'til Dawn's St. Jude Week to raise money for children

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday will begin the first St. Jude Awareness Week, sponsored by Up 'til Dawn.

Students will have a chance to learn about St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and help make a difference in the life of a child.

Last year, K-State was the No. 1 money-raising school in the country for St. Jude's, Kathryn Van Keuren, executive director of Up 'til Dawn, said.

Here's a look at the the week's events:

Monday
"Casual Day"
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Up 'til Dawn will have a table in the Union Courtyard selling orange awareness ribbons for $1.

The group also will have 2,000 paper cranes on display and sale for $1, with all proceeds going to St. Jude's in Memphis, Tenn.

Throughout the week, Up 'til Dawn will sponsor a letter-writing campaign, urging students to stop by the table and sign a form letter to be sent to their families asking for support for St. Jude's.

"If people could stop by and write one letter, that would be incredible," said Peter Carter, vice executive director for Up 'til Dawn.

Each student who writes a letter will be eligible for a grand prize drawing at the end of the week to win a DVD player.

Tuesday
"Magic Happens"
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

From noon to 1 p.m., Up 'til Dawn will have a magic show in the Union Courtyard. Students will also have the chance to donate money to the hospital.

"If we can walk away with one person knowing about St. Jude's, then we've done our job," Van Keuren said.

Wednesday
"Spirit Day"
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Up 'til Dawn will have a foam elephant on display. The elephant will be cut into pieces, like a puzzle, and each piece can be purchased for $1. The student who buys a piece can sign his or her name on the elephant, which will be sent to St. Jude's as a way of giving moral support to those who are sick.

At 5:30 p.m., Up 'til Dawn will visit each sorority house during chapter meetings to solicit support. The committee will be singing the St. Jude's version of the K-State Fight Song.

Thursday
"Day of Love"
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Valentine's Day sugar cookies will be available to decorate with frosting and sprinkles.

The cookies are free to anyone who would like to stop and learn more about St. Jude's.

Up 'til Dawn volunteers also will be walking around dressed in hospital scrubs handing out information about St. Jude's.

Friday
"Day of Fun"
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

The normal Up 'til Dawn table display will be in the Union Courtyard.

From 11 a.m.-1 p.m. the committee will have balloon animals available by the display table.

From 11 a.m.-11 p.m., the Pita Pit in Aggieville will be donating a portion of its sales to St. Jude's from anyone who buys a pita. The restaurant will give $1 to St. Jude's from every pita sold.

Also, KMKF-FM 101.5 will be broadcasting live from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. from the Pita Pit to help support St. Jude's.

Up 'til Dawn also will show a five-minute informational video to audiences before the feature film at Forum Hall all weekend.

Judge rules Clarett eligible for NFL draft

Court says league's ban on teenage players violates antitrust law

By Larry Neumeister
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal judge opened the door for Ohio State sensation Maurice Clarett and teenage football stars to turn pro, declaring Thursday that an NFL rule barring their eligibility violates antitrust law and "must be sacked."



Clarett

U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin said legal issues are so clearly in Clarett's favor a trial is unnecessary. The NFL said it will appeal, and it probably will try to block the ruling before the April draft.

Clarett sued the league last year to challenge its 1990 rule that a player must be out of high school three years to enter the draft.

Clarett's lawyer, Alan Milstein, called it a "total victory." He said the star running back was "thrilled" and would speak at a news conference in New York later Thursday.

The ruling, if it holds up on appeal, means that high school football players and college underclassmen will be able to make the jump to the pros just like their counterparts in the NBA.

Dozens of basketball players, including Kobe Bryant and LeBron James, have gone to the NBA straight after high school in recent years, becoming instant celebrities and signing shoe endorsement deals that make them millionaires before the ink is dry on their high school diplomas.

Scheindlin wrote that the NFL rule "is precisely the sort of conduct that the antitrust laws were designed to prevent."

"One can scarcely think of a more blatantly anticompetitive policy than one that excludes certain competitors from the market altogether," she wrote.

Clarett, a 20-year-old sophomore, played just one season at Ohio State, leading the Buckeyes to the 2002 national championship. He was barred from playing in the 2003 season for accepting improper benefits from a family friend and then lying to investigators about it.

Ohio State would have to petition the NCAA to allow Clarett to return for the 2004 season, and it is unclear whether the school would succeed. The court ruling came a day after Ohio State said it was investigating an *ESPN.com* report that the family friend was gambling while in daily contact with Clarett during the 2002 season.

Clarett would be prevented from entering the NFL draft until 2005 under current rules.

His lawyers had called the rule arbitrary and anticompetitive, arguing it robbed players like Clarett of an opportunity to enter the multimillion-dollar marketplace.

Scheindlin noted courts already had eliminated similar age-based rules violating antitrust laws in professional basketball and hockey. She said the NFL had kept one in effect since Illinois' star running back, Harold "Red" Grange, left school in 1925 to join the Chicago Bears for $50,000.

"Either he'll succeed, or he'll be a total bust. If he can make it that rookie year without being assassinated, I think he'll be all right."

LaVar Arrington
WASHINGTON REDSKIN LINEBACKER

The league argued that Clarett should not be eligible for the draft because its rule resulted from a collective bargaining agreement with the players and is immune from antitrust scrutiny.

"We believe today's ruling is inconsistent in numerous respects with well-established labor and antitrust law," the league said.

No other player has challenged the eligibility rule. It was supported by the league's coaches and executives, who say younger players aren't physically ready for the NFL, although the 6-foot, 230-pound Clarett could be an exception.

Some observers doubted the ruling would lead many youngsters to try to turn pro.

"Most of these guys aren't ready, and the teams know that," said Robert A. McCormick, a professor at the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University who worked on the Clarett case.

Jeff Reynolds, a writer at Pro Football Weekly, said the ruling probably would not have an immediate effect on young players around the country, but he suggested that could change if NFL teams started sending scouts to high school games.

It was more likely, he said, that players will leave college early to enter the draft.

Washington Redskins linebacker LaVar Arrington said Clarett could be in for a rough time when he joins the league.

"Because of the way he's done all these things, some people here see it as disrespectful," Arrington said at the Pro Bowl in Hawaii. "I'm sure guys are going to break his tail, try to break him in.

"Either he'll succeed, or he'll be a total bust. If he can make it that rookie year without being assassinated, I think he'll be all right."

During his state of the NFL address two days before the Super Bowl, commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the league wouldn't try to reach a settlement with Clarett.

"It's a pretty direct point in terms of what the rule is, and Maurice Clarett's status falls under the rule," Tagliabue said. "Our system is working. It is easy to identify players who were helped by staying in school and were developing their skills."

Scheindlin wasn't swayed by the league's arguments.

"While, ordinarily, the best offense is a good defense," she said, "none of these defenses hold the line."

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TO THE POINT

NFL eligibility ruling sends wrong message

With the recent court ruling allowing Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett to enter the NFL draft, the door has been opened for teenagers to try their hand at a man's sport.

Before the Clarett case, the NFL was the last professional sport to ban anyone that had not been out of high school for at least three years to enter a draft.

The ruling sends the wrong message to young athletes.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

Not only will the college ranks lose more gifted athletes to the glitz and glamour of the pros, but the athlete also loses out.

This ruling plants the seeds in young people's minds that education is not important if you have athletic ability.

Although the professional salaries will pay the bills for awhile, without an education to fall back on and the possibility of career-ending injuries, these young athletes are setting themselves up for failure.

An 18-year-old often is not equipped to handle millions of dollars and live life in the spotlight, with every move being watched and scrutinized.

Growing up is hard enough, let alone doing it in front of the entire sports world.

By having the three-year rule in place, it allows high school athletes who have professional aspirations the chance to gain the tools they will need to be successful.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

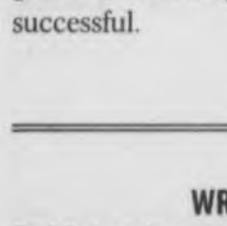
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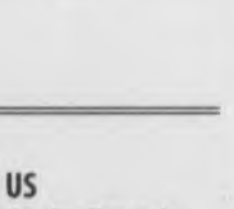
MONDAY'S OPINIONS

Logan Adams encourages consumers to keep the market honest.



NASRINA WILLIAMS

He Said | She Said will examine the good, the bad and the ugly side of skimpy clothing.



LOUIE NOVAK

Impaired mobility

Pedestrians not invincible, should use common sense when crossing streets

People are not dogs – I feel guilty after running over dogs.



JAMES HURLA

See, my mom never told me to look both ways before crossing the street.

I learned the lesson from common sense and large trucks barreling down the road at near-warp speed.

I've noticed common sense has very little presence on campus roads. If common sense was a person, he would lie in the fetal position in a corner, forever sobbing that he is so ignored.

The attitude that "the pedestrian has the right of way" is valid, but enormously stupid. Mr. Sense vehemently cries that it is our responsibility to dodge the multi-ton vehicles, but pride somehow overrules him.

When I drive on campus, I find myself being cautious – I don't want a lawsuit.

You people – referring here to anyone who enters a roadway assuming traffic will stop – are the ones who disprove Darwin's theory of natural selection.

If that were true, your family would've been wiped out generations ago by stampeding platypi.

Instead, you walk about strengthening the argument for a loving creator and otherwise pissing me off.

Some say it's because college students are at a point in their lives when they feel invincible.

That may be, but you won't feel invincible when you're being plucked from the grill of an oversized pick-up or, more embarrassingly, my Subaru station wagon.

I'll admit, I don't always use the designated crosswalks. But more importantly, I understand the laws of physics allow me to avoid stepping in front of a vehicle. Conversely, the same laws do not allow a moving vehicle to do an Inspector-Gadget-like extension to avoid hurting your vulnerable body.

Although that would be pretty darn cool.

As long as you are being safe and respecting the laws of physics, your chances of dying a horrible, bloody death are reduced dramatically.

Perhaps you do it in search of a cheap thrill. Lying on train tracks results in soiled britches and playing Super Mario Bros. doesn't make you man enough. Daring traffic is a happy medium.

Maybe you like the feeling of power. The fact that the world comes to a stop when you enter the roadway makes you feel like you can do anything.

It will be a good test as to how powerful you really are when you come face-to-face with a windshield.

Crosswalks should be a safe haven for pedestrians.

Fact is, they are not always safe.

My point is this: I only wash my car once every few months, and having your carcass splattered across it will really dampen my spirits.

Please be sure to look both ways and make sure traffic is stopped before you enter the crosswalk.

It's merely common sense.

Otherwise, my mom can hold your hand when you cross the street.



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

James is a junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

U.S. has double standard with nuclear weapons treaty

The double standards of the U.S. policy toward nuclear nonproliferation are making a clear division between pro-U.S. and anti-U.S. nations. This is the major cause of growing fear and distrust in the world.



ALTAF KARIM

According to the Global Security Institute, the United States owns 11,000 nuclear weapons. More than 2,000 of them are ready to be launched within 15 minutes of the order from the president.

It's mind-boggling that the American people have given the "License to Kill" to someone whose credibility has become suspicious.

The Bush administration released the U.S. Nuclear Posture Review in December 2001. It says there is a need to develop a new generation of nuclear weapons.

There are also clear references to using the nuclear weapons against countries that do not have nuclear capabilities. Details of the U.S. Nuclear Posture Review can be read from *www.globalsecurity.org*.

Ambitions of the U.S. nuclear program are not restricted only to itself. The United States has been supporting Israel's nuclear program to cultivate an ally in the Middle East.

The United States signed an agreement with Israel that commits the United States to maintain Israel's strategic deterrence.

This includes the memorandum signed under the Clinton administration giving Israeli scientists privileged access to United States nuclear weapon laboratories. It's a clear act of nuclear proliferation.

Now Israel owns about 200 atomic bombs in the most fragile region of the world.

In this perspective, the United States is a nuclear-armed empire intent on establishing its authority on a global scale.

The philosophy of this empire under the Bush administration is based on injecting a pseudo-fear among its own people – fear of a self-created notion of an existing "evil." So this fear almost justifies any U.S. action against other nations.

The United States also is worsening the nuclear arms race between India and Pakistan.

Pakistan and India have a long history of mutual distrust. India's forcible occupation of the Kashmir in 1947 is the main cause of the dispute. The United Nations does not consider the Indian claim as legally valid and recognizes Kashmir as a disputed territory.

The Kashmir dispute initiated the nuclear arms race between India and Pakistan. India and Pakistan have fought three wars on this dispute during the past 50 years. Instead of offering help and working toward a peaceful solution, the United States has been selling weapons and F-16 fighter jets to both countries.

Although Pakistan assisted U.S. troops in working against the Taliban regime, the U.S. government has remained suspicious about Pakistan's nuclear program.

According to recent news, the U.S. government accused Pakistani nuclear scientists of aiding the nuclear programs of Iran, Libya and North Korea. Under the enormous pressure of the U.S. government, Pakistan has detained top nuclear scientists for the investigation.

A. Q. Khan, founder of the Pakistani nuclear program, acclaimed as a national hero for more than 20 years, has gone through debriefing sessions by Pakistani intelligence during the past few days. Finally, Khan admitted he and his fellows provided help to Iran, Libya and North Korea for their nuclear programs.

So the United States has put Pakistan into a dangerous and critical geopolitical situation by raising this issue.

Now President Musharraf has to play the most crucial role of his career to handle the situation.

There are two possibilities for the United States to rectify the situation.

First, if I am optimistic, the United States will move toward a peaceful resolution of disputes between India and Pakistan by disarming both countries. Eventually, the United States will ask Israel to give up nuclear weapons and make solid efforts for the restoration of peace in the Middle East.

I don't know if the United States can ask India to disarm because of economic interests in India.

Secondly, the Bush administration could ask only Pakistan to give up its nuclear program.

On one hand, this can help Bush to win the next election by projecting him as a hero who took nuclear weapons from the Islamic world.

On the other hand, it can put Pakistan into a more dangerous situation because of the resulting power imbalance in South Asia.

Being in a stronger position, the United States is free to choose from the above-mentioned possibilities. At the same time, I am afraid that, being in a weaker position, Pakistan can be forced to accept anything.

Altaf is a graduate student in physics. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Mad props to all the maintenance guys clearing snow off the sidewalks. It's cold out there. You guys rock.

Dude, where's my weapons of mass destruction?

For those of you out there who want to take men's studies, K-State offers it under the course title of history.

President Bush admitted that his pre-war intelligence wasn't what it should have been. Of course, we knew that when the Supreme Court elected him.

OK, so I just sat here and about watched some girl almost get hit on a crosswalk by a car because it's so snowy outside, and she had no idea she about got hit.

I would like to make a formal complaint about whoever did not cancel classes in the freaking blizzard outside. Thanks a lot, buddy.

I'm glad the sidewalks are clean of snow, and we have school.

Louie was having cheer sex with me at the basketball game.

I'm sure glad we have Dr. Wefald deciding whether to close the campus or not because he has to walk a hundred yards to his office.

I was going to criticize the Collegian for printing dumb Fourum comments, but then I realized all the dumb ones were mine.

Dear Fourum readers, the deficit cannot be budgeted.

And oh, what a great high school teacher Paul Restivo is going to be.

Thanks, K-State. I just got stuck on my way to class. That's a pretty typical way for you to look out for your students.

Note to God – Manhattan, Kansas, already got enough snow. Try to spread it around a little bit.

OK, so I got a ticket today for my parking permit not being visible. There was snow on my car!

Real runners don't wear radios.

Not enough Fourum? Check out the full version at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Lafene informs students about dangers of meningitis

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lafene Health Center is distributing fact sheets to residence halls, fraternities and sororities about meningitis in response to a request by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

Sebelius' proposal was for the Kansas Board of Regents to raise awareness about the immunization for meningitis and possibly include a disclosure for the immunization in student housing contracts.

Kip Peterson, director of government affairs and communication for the board, said Regents President Reggie Robinson has contacted the president or chancellor of each of the 36 higher-education institutions in the state. He asked for information about what they are doing to educate students and parents about meningitis.

Robinson gave the institutions a Feb. 16 deadline.

Jay Reppert, Lafene medical director, said Lafene sends a letter to all incoming students every year, and one paragraph is devoted to meningitis, the risk of meningitis and the availability of the vaccine.

"We have tried to make everyone aware," he said. "We also talk to the resident advisers at the beginning of the year and explain to them, so they can answer questions."

People who have been infected by the influenza virus are more susceptible to getting meningitis. The flu virus may damage the mucus membranes that line the throat, allowing the meningitis bacteria, which has been there for weeks, to enter the blood stream.

"If it's caught early, the outcome is far more likely to be good," Reppert said. "The earlier it presents itself, the harder it is to diagnose, and later it's much easier to diagnose, but that's not when you want to diagnose it."

When the presence of meningitis is confirmed, the person with the case, as well as close contacts who might have picked up the disease, are given antibiotics.

Reppert said if someone comes to Lafene with symptoms that look like meningitis, they are transferred to Mercy Regional Medical Center to undergo a spinal tap.

Derek Jackson, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said it has been 10 years since there was a case of meningitis in the residence halls.

"She's trying to draw attention to the fact that college students have a slightly increased chance to get meningitis," Jackson said of the governor's letter.

Reppert said although meningitis can be fatal, it is very rare.

"If you look at the statistics, we are going to lose probably five students each year to accidents," he said. "It's not one of the leading causes of student deaths."

Did you know?

Meningitis

- **Meningitis is an infection** of the lining around the brain. With bacteria meningitis, the bacteria gets in there and white blood cells fight the bacteria, creating damaging chemical byproducts as well as inflammation, swelling and damage to brain and surrounding tissues.
- **Viral meningitis** generally is milder, and patients usually have total recovery.
- **Bacterial meningitis** is more serious, and without treatment often results in death. With treatment, the death rate of bacterial meningitis is about 10 to 20 percent for the most common types.
- **Typical symptoms** are fevers, headaches, nausea, skin rash, muscle aches and sore neck.

Source: Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center

Taking it all in



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Jermaine Devaney, senior in fine arts and painting, walks through the Willard Hall art gallery Thursday morning to look at the metalsmithing display.

Fair showcases local organizations

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Community Fair on Saturday at Manhattan Town Center will have more than 30 organizations in attendance, making it one of Manhattan's largest Community Fairs ever.

Audrea Martens, marketing director for Manhattan Town Center, said this is the largest fair she has ever seen.

"We have completely maxed out on all of our booth space that is available," she said.

The K-State Rowing Association will have an informational booth at the fair for people interested in joining community organizations.

Tristan Pyle, president of the men's rowing crew and senior in mechanical engineering, said the group will be advertising the club to the community.

"We will have some information and fliers available, and we will be doing some recruiting," he said.

Pyle said they also will have some rowing machines set up for people to try.

"It's an attention-getter and a good way we can interact with people," he said.

Lara Staker, public education coordinator for the Kansas Kennel Club, said they will be showcasing show and therapy dogs.

"We will have at least four dogs and possibly up to 10," she said. "We will also be showing some unusual breeds."

Staker said the Manhattan Kennel Club also will be educating people on which obedience class is best for their dogs, which breed is best for certain people and how to properly care for a dog.

Jeremy LaFaver, office manager for the American Red Cross, said they will be showcasing the triathlon in June.

"There will be a mountain bike and street bike display, a runner's display and a swimming display with a baby pool," he said.

"Our booth size is going to be a little bit larger, and our location is fairly key this year," LaFaver said. "We are hoping to utilize the extent of that space."

If you go

Community Fair

What: Organizations will have booths to offer information about the organization.
When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday
Where: Manhattan Town Center
How much: Free

Salons to cut hair for charity today

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The staff of Crimpers and Crimpers Too hair salons will have a Cut-A-Thon to benefit the Women's Crisis Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard, Jessica Carr, manager of Crimpers, said.

Men's haircuts will be $10 and women's haircuts will cost $15, Carr said.

"We like to do things for charities both within our community and outside," she said.

The last Cut-A-Thon was to benefit the Sept. 11, 2001, charities.

"This is not exactly an annual thing," she said. "But we have done Cut-A-Thons in the past."

Carr said Crimpers also makes other donations to various charities throughout the year.

"All of the money taken in will be donated to the women's center," she said.

Shannon Horting, stylist, said she and her other employees would work the whole time without pay.

"We don't get any pay for that day," she said. "The crisis center gets everything."

Horting said she wasn't sure whether they would get breaks during the day, but that it's worth it because the money will benefit a good cause.

"It's a good thing to help people out," she said.

"It's a good thing for the community."

If you go

Cut-A-Thon

What: Salons cutting hair to benefit the Women's Crisis Center
When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today
Where: Union Courtyard

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Fans getting impatient with stale men's team



LOUIE NOVAK

I like Coach Jim Wooldridge.

From the moment I met him at Media Day last semester, he has always been very personable, open and honest with me.

I remember looking at his recruits for this season and saw the enthusiasm and optimism that he and his team had.

Hoop Scoop Magazine even ranked the newcomers No. 1 and said, "K-State's top eight players are good enough to play for almost anybody in the country. As a result, we should be talking about one of the most improved teams in college basketball at this time a year from now."

I, like many others, had high hopes for the 2003-04 Wildcat team.

However, K-State has struggled this year and has a 10-8 record.

Now, I believe Wooldridge and his team are treading water, and time is running out for them to salvage what is quickly becoming another disappointing season.

Fans are beginning to voice their displeasure for Wooldridge, and the Campus Fourum, along with area talk radio, have been flooded with "fire Jim Wooldridge" comments.

I don't agree with that conclusion but feel it is time to see some results.

K-State snapped a three-game losing skid Wednesday night by defeating Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats are 2-5 in conference play and are ninth in the Big 12.

I refuse to do backflips over wins against the horrid Huskers and Texas A&M Aggies.

We should expect to win those games – especially at home.

Some would say there have been signs of improvement this season.

Six of the eight Wildcats losses have come by 10 points or less.

I'm not sure if that is something of which to be proud. It doesn't matter if you lose by five or 25 points, a loss is a loss.

To me, you can always tell a team is bad when people are satisfied that they didn't get blown out.

It just seems Wooldridge can't get the Wildcats over the hump.

When I watch the Cats play a close game, their opponent appears to know they are going to win.

They have the confidence that K-State lacks.

It is easy to blame the team's struggles this season on the tough schedule, injuries and the facts that the team lost four lettermen and that of the 16 players listed on the roster, eight are new to the program.

I hate excuses.

In the end you either win, or you lose.

March is just around the corner, and now is the time for K-State to make a move and give fans something to cheer about.

The Wildcats travel to Boulder, Colo., Saturday to face a dangerous Buffalo team.

The Wildcats have lost all six conference road games this year and 14 straight dating back to 2002.

Opponents have outscored the Cats by an average of 12 points when the team plays away from Bramlage.

This is a very important game for Wooldridge and his team.

I honestly want him to turn this thing around. You always want to see good things happen to good people.

The bad thing is, it's not going to get any easier.

Wooldridge and his team can no longer hover around mediocrity.

It's time for them to to sink or swim, because fans are starting to lose patience.

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

KSU roller hockey club begins season

Cats face St. Louis, Western Illinois to gain eligibility for post-season play

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Roller Hockey Club travels to St. Louis this weekend for games against St. Louis University and Western Illinois.

The club hopes to start the spring portion of its season on a strong note after a 4-9 finish last fall.

It will not be easy.

Coach Jerry Remsbecker said the club will play the No. 2 and 3 clubs in the Great Plains Collegiate Inline Hockey League.

On Saturday, the Wildcats face St. Louis, the second-ranked club in the league. Remsbecker said St. Louis would be the toughest challenge of the weekend.

"They have 13 good skaters who can play every position," he said.

"They have a great system and a great coach. They're extremely well organized. We'll battle them hard, well and clean."

K-State will try to avenge its 12-2 loss to the Billikens last fall.

Remsbecker said keeping everyone fresh could be a challenge against the deep St. Louis squad.

For more information
Coach Jerry Remsbecker said the club always is searching for players. Anyone interested can contact him at 532-5971.

"We have eight strong skaters. The others do their job," he said. "We'll have to juggle the lines a lot."

Captain Mike Wolff, a senior forward, knows it will take K-State's best effort to knock off St. Louis.

"We can play them well with our A- game, but it could get ugly if we don't have it," he said.

In Sunday's matchup, K-State will face Western Illinois. The Cats also have a score to settle with the Leathernecks, who prevailed 11-1 in a game last October.

Remsbecker said it is hard to know which Western Illinois club will show up because their star player, Thomas Kotek, dictates so much of how the club plays.

"Western Illinois is more of a 'Jekyll-and-Hyde' team," he said. "They have one superstar who really sets the tone."

Wolff said the club would have to key on Western Illinois' star and take advantage of any weakness.

"They have the best player in the league when he wants to be," he said.

"He scored 78 points last year, but sometimes he plays lazy."

Wolff said this weekend's games are critical for the club to be eligible for post-season play because only the top eight clubs in the league advance to Regionals.

"We're sitting ninth, so we need to win every game we can to scoop up that eight seed," Wolff said.

He said the games are also important for the club to bounce back from an exhibition loss last weekend.

After the long layoff between semesters, the Cats need to get back in the game mentally and physically.

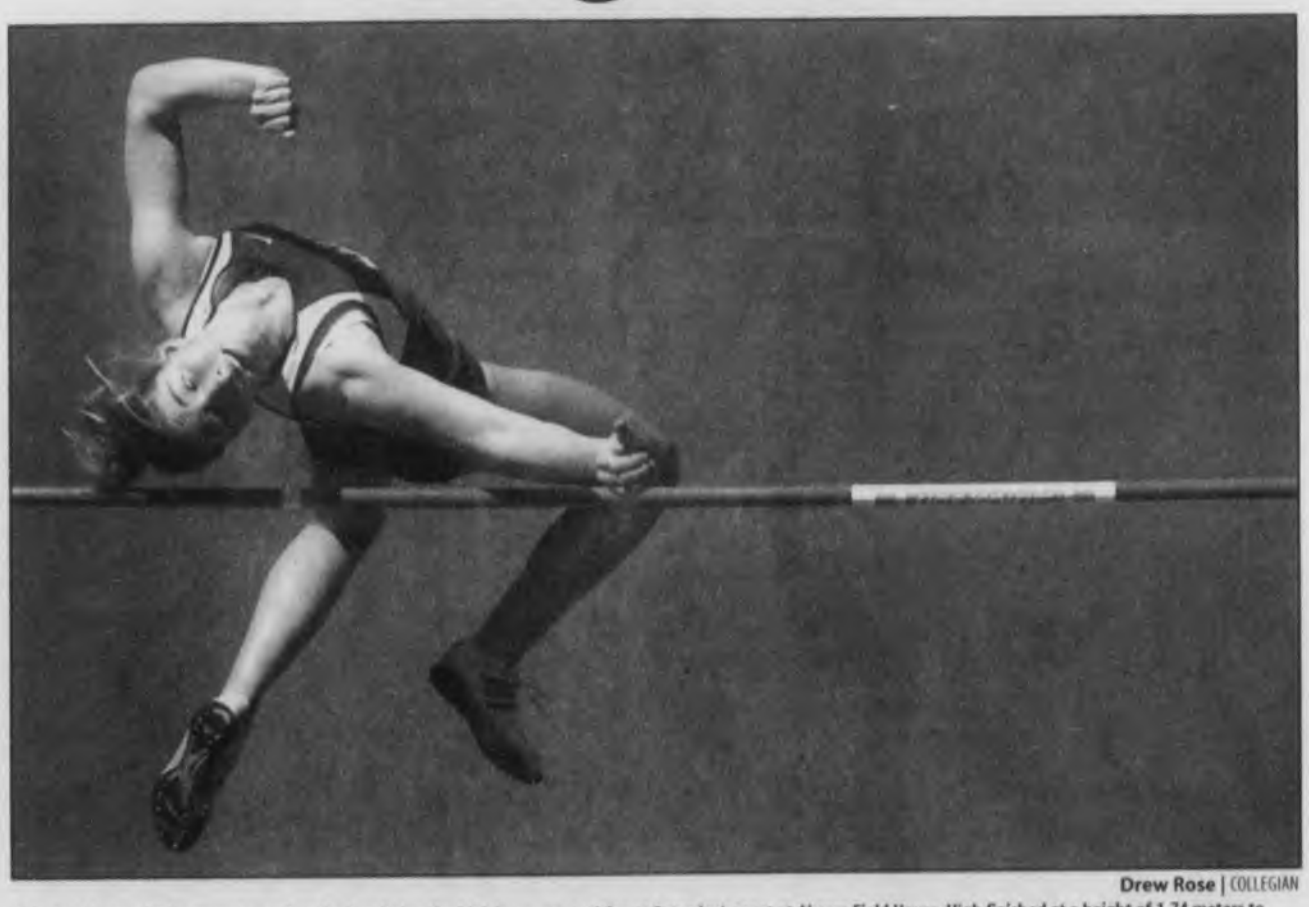
"We need to play with heads up," Wolff said.

"We've had a month and a half with no facilities (to practice in), so we have to get our head back in the game."

Remsbecker echoed that sentiment.

"We've got talented players. When they play as a team, they can be in every game."

Raising the bar



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Morgan High attempts to clear the bar during the high jump competition at Saturday's meet at Ahearn Field House. High finished at a height of 1.74 meters to finish second in the competition.

Wildcats travel to Nebraska Saturday to face nation's best squads



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Monique Coleman runs the 60-meter dash during the Dec. 13 All-Comers Meet at Ahearn Field House. Coleman recorded a time of 7.85 and a fourth-place finish in her event.

By Matt Stuchlik
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is again time for the track and field team to lace up its spikes.

On Saturday, the men and women will travel a few hours north to the corn fields of Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational.

The meet will include some of the nation's most illustrious teams.

Track programs from the Big 12, Pac 10, Southeastern Conference, Big 10 and Western Athletic Conferences will be on hand to show their worth.

For the track team, the meet comes a month before the indoor nationals and is an opportunity to compete against some of the best athletes in the nation.

Many runners, jumpers and throwers still are looking to qualify for the indoor nationals.

K-State has a handful of possible contenders including sophomore high jumper Kyle Lancaster and junior triple jumper Chaytan Hill.

Recently, Lancaster cleared 7-foot-4.5 inches in the Northern Iowa Invitational, winning the event.

"I've been jumping well, but I'm not satisfied. I want to improve, and I've been doing it by lifting weights and working on the technical approach of jumping," Lancaster said.

Lancaster's high jump mark was both the highest in the Big 12 and the entire nation this season.

Lancaster said he was excited about his standing as the top jumper but plans to improve.

"I want to at least maintain how well I've done in past meets, but of course I want to win it," Lancaster said.

Lancaster will compete in the Olympic Trails in Sacramento, Calif., this spring.

Hill is another Wildcat having a strong season.

She won the women's triple jump event at the UNI Invitational with a jump of just less than 50 feet.

The men's track and field team is ranked No. 19 in the latest Track-Wire poll.

The poll takes into consideration many aspects of a team, including injuries and how well they have placed at meets.

It is a good representation and shows some of the success the team is having.

The team will try to bring the same competitive edge to the table against the cast of teams traveling to Nebraska.

Most of K-State's top performers will be on hand to help bring much success from the meet.

"I hope to peak during the big meets and take the title," Lancaster said.

Lancaster said that the team has been improving and is gunning for a conference title.

"We are really improving and I think the team has a chance to win the Big 12 conference title coming up soon," Lancaster said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff report

CFB | Bielema leaves K-State for Wisconsin coordinator job

Co-defensive coordinator Bret Bielema accepted the job as defensive coordinator at the University of Wisconsin, according to Wisconsin Sports Information.



Bielema

Bielema had served as the Wildcats' co-defensive coordinator, linebackers coach and recruiting coordinator for the past two years.

Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez announced Bielema's new position Thursday.

K-State's defense was ranked sixth nationally in total defense in 2003

The Associated Press

CFB | NFL declares Larry Fitzgerald eligible

Heisman Trophy runner-up Larry Fitzgerald, the Pittsburgh sophomore who set NCAA receiving records in his two college seasons, was declared eligible Thursday for the NFL draft.



Fitzgerald

The NFL's ruling came on the same day a federal judge opened the door for running back Maurice Clarett also to turn pro despite playing only one season at Ohio State.

Under league rules, a player must be in college for three NFL seasons before he can be drafted.

Fitzgerald left the Academy of Holy Angels in Minneapolis, Minn., midway through his senior year in 2001 and transferred to Valley Forge (Pa.) Military Academy to boost his grades for college.

The NFL determined Fitzgerald was eligible because he would have graduated from high school in 2001 had he not transferred and thus is three years past his senior year of high school.

TV | ESPN cancels sports drama 'Playmakers'

ESPN was proud of "Playmakers," which showed the network could produce a viable sports drama.

But the show, which focused on a fictional team and featured plots that included drug use, marital infidelity, racism and homophobia, angered the NFL. In the end, the network decided it was better to cancel the show Wednesday after one season than antagonize a longtime, and lucrative, partner.

ESPN is paying the NFL $4.8 billion over eight seasons for the rights to Sunday night games.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue had expressed concerns that "Playmakers" was one-dimensional and perpetuated racial stereotypes.

Golf | Els shoots career-best at Heineken Classic

Flirting with a 59 for the first time in his career, the pressure got to Ernie Els.



Els

Els admitted that nerves got the best of him Thursday, and he settled for a career-best 12-under-par 60 in the opening round of the Heineken Classic, finishing a stroke short of becoming the first player to shoot a sub-60 round in the history of the European and Australasian tours.

The South African star, seeking his third straight victory on Royal Melbourne's composite course, shot par the final two holes and had a bogey on No. 15.

He finished the round in windless conditions with an eagle, 11 birdies, five pars and the lone bogey.

NFL | Giants pluck new coordinator from Patriots

New England Patriots quarterbacks coach John Hufnagel was hired as offensive coordinator for the New York Giants on Thursday.

Hufnagel, a former Penn State quarterback who started coaching in 1987, was quarterbacks coach for the Jaguars in 2002, Coughlin's last season in Jacksonville.

Tragic romance



Courtesy art

'Giselle' ballet to deliver dramatic love story at McCain Auditorium at 8 tonight

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the most famous ballets of all time will appear tonight at McCain Auditorium. "Giselle," a classic story of tragic romance, will be performed by the Moscow Festival Ballet at 8 p.m.

Thom Jackson, McCain marketing and development officer, describes the story of "Giselle" as a Romeo-and-Juliet story.

"It's a beautiful story about remorse, love, compassion, forgiveness," Jackson said.

Joyce Yagerline, director of the dance program, said the ballet will appeal to people because of its romantic element.

"I think everyone loves a love story," Yagerline said. "It's a love story, but it also has some drama in it."

In the ballet, Giselle is a peasant girl who falls in love with Count Albrecht. When Giselle learns Albrecht is betrothed to another woman, she is devastated and kills herself. Giselle is buried in a cemetery with other women who have suffered similar fates.

At night, the spirits of the women rise to seek revenge on the men who jilted them. When their lovers visit their graves, the women put them under a spell and make them dance themselves to death.

Giselle plans to do the same to Albrecht, but changes her mind when she sees he is truly remorseful about her death. Instead of dancing him to death, Giselle protects Albrecht from the spirits until dawn, when she is able to set him free.

"Her love for him transcends that curse," Yagerline said. "She loves him so much that she saves him from being condemned to death."

Besides its beautiful story, "Giselle" also features choreography as intricate and detailed as it is athletic.

"In order to be a premier dancer in a ballet like this, you've got to be an amazing athlete," Jackson said.

"These people run, jump and dance for hours a day." Yagerline said the second act is challenging for the dancers because they must keep strong legs, while making the upper half appear to be light and floating.

Other elements add to the stunning visuals of the ballet.

"The lighting on the show will be spectacular," Jackson said, "the costumes and sets phenomenal. It's a visual feast of the eyes."

If you go
"Giselle"

When: 8 tonight
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: Student tickets start at $15.50, tickets for the general public start at $31
Students may purchase tickets by going to *www.k-state.edu/mccain* or by calling the McCain box office at 532-6428.

'Monster' leading lady's portrayal of female serial killer deserves accolades

"Monster"
★★★★☆
Movie review by Corbin H. Crable

The Academy Award for Best Actress belongs to Charlize Theron.

The blonde beauty is nearly unrecognizable in her most harrowing film role, having put on 40 pounds and gone through long makeup sessions to emerge as serial killer Aileen Wuornos for the movie "Monster."

First-time writer/director Patty Jenkins spins the tale of the highway prostitute who was convicted of murdering six men between 1989 and 1990. Wuornos was executed in October 2002.

Theron plays Wuornos as she lived: tragic, confused, aggressive but ultimately just wanting to be loved. Theron finds that love in Selby (Christina Ricci), a young woman with her own battles and confusion. She, in turn, finds a mentor of sorts in Wuornos.

And that's the interesting part of their relationship. Both women are tragically incapable of giving the other what she wants.

Wuornos never can have the stable relationship she desires because of her inability to disassociate herself from her haunting childhood of abuse.

Selby's naivete and inexperience in worldly matters places Wuornos in a dual role, both as a love interest and as the mother figure Selby likely wishes she possessed.

Theron, amazingly enough, has mastered disappearing herself and simply becoming her character.

Ricci's performance, meanwhile, seems forced and wooden.

Her years of playing misanthropic characters probably has desensitized her to the plight of Selby.

Theron brings a fresh perspective to the table in her portrayal of a killer whom we can't decide if we hate or merely pity. Her career of largely forgettable performances might be over.

Another fascinating facet of Wuornos' life and Theron's portrayal of her is that Wuornos is almost an asexual being.

She loathes men and doesn't seem to enjoy Selby's company as a romantic interest as much as she does because she simply needs a friend.

Selby is in love with the idea of having someone close who understands her, while Wuornos craves stability and a sympathetic ear, which Theron states several times in the film.

Both characters have an unfulfilled need, and it isn't love.

Jenkins doesn't try to preach to her audience. Theron's character seems to be conflicted about her killings: at one point, you feel genuinely sorry for her because she shows remorse, but in the next, she's back to killing men unapologetically, unremorseful about her crime.

Obviously, she is trying, in some indirect way, to get revenge on the men who abused her in her past.

She goes so far in her crimes, however, that the difference between scumbags and truly harmless men becomes blurred, and all men become manifestations of her past attacker.

In that way, you pity Wuornos' lack of clarity.

The movie, already a Golden Globe winner, now must try to cross the hurdles of the Oscar race, later this month.

I am confident that Theron's portrayal of one of the nation's most cold-blooded killers will garner her accolades years after "Monster" makes the transition to home video.

Charlize Theron

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

■ All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.

"The Butterfly Effect" (rated R)
4:15, 7:10, 9:55
Ashton Kutcher and Amy Smart star in this thriller about a man who tries to change his future by tampering with the past.

"Catch That Kid" (rated PG)
4:30, 7:20, 9:35
A trio of pre-teen wunderkinder plot an elaborate bank heist to raise money for the father of one of the children, who needs an operation after surviving a near-fatal accident.

"The Big Bounce" (rated PG-13)
7:30, 9:45
It's trouble in paradise when a con man (Owen Wilson) teams up with a beautiful woman (Sara Foster) to swindle a rich businessman out of his money. Also starring Gary Sinise and Charlie Sheen.

"You Got Served" (rated PG-13)
4:20, 7:05, 9:30
Two friends enter a dance contest to try to win a large cash prize that will help them achieve their dream of opening a recording studio. Starring Omari Grandberry and Marques Houston.

"Barbershop 2: Back in Business" (rated PG-13)
4:15, 7:15, 9:50
Actor/rappers Ice Cube and Eve star in this sequel to the controversial comedy "Barbershop." Also starring Cedric the Entertainer and Queen Latifah.



Latifah

"Win a Date With Tad Hamilton" (rated PG-13)
4:40, 7:40, 10
A small-town girl's (Kate Bosworth) date with the celebrity of her dreams goes better than planned, and she ends up in a love triangle between her dream guy, herself and her best friend.

"Mystic River" (rated R)
4, 7, 10
This murder mystery starring Tim Robbins, Laurence Fishburne, Sean Penn and Kevin Bacon returns to theaters after earning several Oscar nominations. The movie chronicles three friends who reunite after the death of Penn's daughter and try to solve the mystery.



Penn

"Miracle" (rated PG)
4, 7, 10
Kurt Russell stars in this inspirational sports film as the coach of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team who leads his players to victory against the Soviet Union's almost unstoppable team.



Russell

"Along Came Polly" (PG-13)
4:25, 7:25, 9:40
Ben Stiller and Jennifer Aniston star in this romantic comedy about a man who gets involved in a risky relationship after catching his new wife cheating on him. The movie also stars Philip Seymour Hoffman, Debra Messing and Alec Baldwin.

"Big Fish" (PG-13)
4:05, 7:05, 9:50
Director Tim Burton tells the story of a man who tries to get past the tall tales of his father's life and find out the mystery behind the man. Starring Ewan McGregor, Albert Finney and Helena Bonham Carter.



Carter

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle — puck@theflamingcat.com

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Bearth-Skach

Pamela Bearth, and Joey Skach, senior in management information systems, announce their engagement.

Pamela is the daughter of Peggy and the late Douglas Bearth, Derby, Kan., and Joey is the son of Jim and Ginni Skach, Wichita.

They plan a June 25 wedding in Wichita.



Behnke-Phillips

Jennifer Behnke, senior in animal science, and Christopher Phillips, senior elementary education, announce their engagement.

Jennifer is the daughter of Wayne and Tanya Behnke, Bushton, Kan., and Christopher is the son of Carla Phillips, Lawrence.

They plan a July 10 wedding in Great Bend, Kan.



Chaffee-Rosche

Ashley Chaffee, senior in interior architecture, and Ryan Rosche, senior in interior architecture, announce their engagement.

Ashley is the daughter of Paul and Marsha Chaffee, Shawnee, Kan., and Ryan is the son of Knute and Jan Rosche, Overland Park, Kan.

They plan a Sept. 4 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.



Finley-Seyfert

Teresa Finley, junior in veterinary medicine, and Mark Seyfert, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Teresa is the daughter of Mark and Sandra Finley, Liberty, Mo., and Mark is the son of Ron and Karen Seyfert, Ada, Kan.

They wed on Aug. 2, 2003 in Manhattan.



Fisher-Reasoner

Sarah Fisher, senior in animal science and industry, and Josh Reasoner, announce their engagement.

Sarah is the daughter of Julie K. Fisher, Manhattan, and Josh is the son of Matt and Elaine Reasoner, Riley, Kan.

They plan a May 29 wedding in Manhattan.



Goetz-Simons

Tammy Goetz, senior in dietetics, and Aaron Simons, announce their engagement.

Tammy is the daughter of Steve and Jane Goetz, Zenda, Kan., and Aaron is the son of John and Rita Simons.

They plan a May 22 wedding in Willowdale, Kan.



McCoy-Harms-Williams

Sarah McCoy-Harms, K-State graduate, and Eric Williams, senior in marketing, announce their engagement.

Sarah is the daughter of Royce and Donna McCoy-Harms, Overland Park, Kan., and Eric is the son of Danny and Crystal Williams, Olathe, Kan.

They plan a June 19 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.



Peddireddi-Ganta

Lalitha Peddireddi, and Chanran Ganta, graduate student in anatomy and physiology, announce their engagement.

Lalitha is the daughter of Dr. Bharat Reddy, India, and Charan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reddy. They wed on Jan. 24 in India.



Sprague-Kimzey

Tatum Sprague, K-State graduate, and Joseph Kimzey, senior in animal science and industry, announce their engagement.

Tatum is the daughter of Michael and Sandra Sprague, Hays, Kan., and Joseph is the son of Kevin and Gena Kimzey, Elk City, Kan.

They plan a June 5 wedding in Hays, Kan.



Walsten-Hattrup

Ann Walsten, graduate student in early childhood special education, and Mike Hattrup, senior in construction science, announce their engagement.

Ann is the daughter of Bob and Kathy Walsten, Manhattan, and Mike is the son of Chuck and Mary Hattrup, Manhattan.

They plan a July 3 wedding in Manhattan.

Winter weddings offer elegant photos

By Lara Hastings
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the recent snowfall and the chill in the air, it would be hard to imagine a wedding in this kind of weather.

The spring, summer and fall months are packed with ceremonies, but when winter hits, couples tend to wait until after the thaw to have their big day.

Although winter weddings are not the most popular, sometimes it is the best option for students during their long winter break in December and January.

The unpredictable winter weather makes outdoor wedding photographs risky, but most photographers are flexible and willing to work with their clients.

Clayton Jenkins of Jenkins Serene Photography Inc. in Salina, Kan., said the studio has only about two winter weddings a year, but it treats all weddings the same. The studio works with the personalities of its clients.

"We play it by ear," Jenkins said. "We plan out what kind of shots we're going to take ahead of time and have a backup plan."

Sometimes the photographer and clients are lucky. When the weather decides to cooperate, outdoor winter pictures can turn out just as beautiful as those taken in the spring.

Now the only problem to dodge is the dreary background. Brown grass and dead plants are not appealing backdrop to a wedding photo.

Mark Rose of Mark Rose Photography in Manhattan avoids a drab winter background by focusing on the couple. He also often takes black and white photos.

"If you do black and white, you can't tell if the grass is brown or green," Rose said.

Jenkins has even taken wedding pictures in the snow. If the bride and groom are willing to brave the cold and snow, the photographers are willing as well.

"The cold air makes noses and faces turn red," Jenkins said.

He said the pictures should be taken within the first five minutes of stepping outside to avoid this.

Outdoor photography is not the only option. Indoor photos may be a more secure plan for those planning winter weddings. Jenkins recommends choosing a church or other venue with a lot of character, especially for winter weddings.

Post-ceremony, pre-reception photos most popular

Your answers to common wedding ceremony questions from *www.theknot.com*.

Q: When should formal pictures be taken?

A: Photography session timing is up to you. Here are the options:

Before ceremony: This is our favorite, but it's out if you two don't want to see each other before the wedding. More and more couples choose to spend time alone pre-ceremony, but this can be a great chance to take family and wedding-party pictures when everyone's excited and fresh.

Between ceremony and reception: This is probably the most popular option; the newlyweds and wedding party gather at the front of the ceremony and take pictures while guests travel to the reception.

During reception: Some couples steal away during the reception for photo shoots with the wedding party and family.

Consider whether you want to take this time away from guests.

Afterward: You might need to redo your makeup for a late shoot, and its feasibility depends on the party's length.

The biggest advantage of a post-wedding photo shoot? No distractions or nerves.

Q. We're on a really tight budget. Is it smart to hire a photography student or ask an amateur photographer guest to take pictures?

A. If you find a truly talented student or you've always admired your cousin's skill, consider this option.

Just keep in mind that if the photographer doesn't have wedding experience, you might not get great results.













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- Embroidery on the sheer banding at the neckline.
- An asymmetrical front drape accentuates the waistline.
- Decorated edge of the chapel-length train.

Bride's dress selected in free wedding contest; bridesmaids' gowns voting begins at midnight

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kelly Lynn finally has the wedding dress she wanted.

After two months of voting, the Collegian's Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding closed the online poll for the bride-to-be's dress Thursday afternoon.

Lynn, K-State alumnus and winning bride of the competition, will be wearing a two-piece whisper chifon dress.

The winning dress received 629 votes, while the strapless satin gown came in second with 580 votes.

"I really wanted a two-piece," Lynn said. "I wanted one with a waistline, and I think they're more comfortable."

A total of 1,587 votes were cast for the bride's dress.

Interested individuals now have the opportunity to vote online for bridesmaids dresses.

Six different tops will be shown online, and the top four tops will be selected for Lynn's bridesmaids. Each bridesmaid will wear a different top with matching skirts in the wedding.

"I wanted to do separate tops so they have some separation," Lynn said. "I was excited that each of them could wear something different."

Voting for the bridesmaid dresses begins today and continues through March 1. Brief descriptions of the dresses, as well as pictures, will be online at *www.kstatecollegian.com* under the Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding section.

Lynn and her fiance, Aaron Stohs, senior in veterinary medicine, were named winners of the Once in a Lifetime contest in December.

As winners, the couple receives a free wedding, which includes a wedding gown, three bridesmaid dresses, four tuxedo rentals, guest invitations, flowers for the wedding and the bride's hairstyle.

All items will be voted on by interested individuals throughout the semester, and the winning items will appear in Lynn and Stohs' wedding this summer.

How to
Vote for your favorite dress

Voting begins today for the bridesmaids' dresses. A brief description and picture of each dress will be available at *www.kstatecollegian.com*. Click on the Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding tab to vote and view the dresses.

Round 3: Bridesmaids' dresses

The four winning bridesmaid tops will be matched with the A-line skirt below. You can vote at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.



Choice 1
Satin style, with spaghetti straps and a princess-lined bodice.



Choice 2
Satin style, with embroidering and beading. The neckline hugs the shoulder, and the bodice is princess-lined with embroidering and beading in a floral design.



Choice 3
Satin chiffon style, with spaghetti straps. Bodice is princess-lined and accented with a chiffon-cowl drape.



A-line skirt with clean finished waistline.

Source: *www.alfredangelobridal.com*



Choice 4
Stain style with bugle-bead trim and spaghetti straps. The neckline is curved with a multi-princess lined bodice and is accented with bugle-beaded trim.



Choice 5
Satin style, with crystal-beaded straps and a neckline accented with rolled bands. Top is a princess-lined bodice and a dropped-curved waistline.



Choice 6
Satin style with a scooped neckline. Bodice is sleeveless, princess-like with asymmetrical wrapped drape and satin-covered buttons.

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• College Class at 9:15
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Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
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776-2086

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Deadline to purchase your ad is noon Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Dean talks of ending campaign

By Nedra Pickler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Howard Dean told supporters Thursday he will be out of the race for the Democratic nomination for president if he fails to win the Wisconsin primary, declaring "all that you have worked for these past months is on the line on a single day, in a single state."



Dean
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Asked if Dean plans to end his campaign if he loses in Wisconsin on Feb. 17, Dean spokesman Jay Carson said: "It's a moot point because we are going to win Wisconsin. ... This is an e-mail to supporters to let them know how important Wisconsin is to the campaign."

In the e-mail distributed in the early hours of Thursday, Dean wrote: "The entire race has come down to this: we must win Wisconsin. ... We will get a boost this weekend in Washington, Michigan, and Maine, but our true test will be the Wisconsin primary. A win there will carry us to the big states of March 2 and narrow the field to two candidates. Anything less will put us out of this race."

Dean is trying to rally his supporters and raise money by casting Wisconsin as a last stand against the establishment candidates.

The e-mail, which included a plea for a $100 contribution, resulted in more than $125,000 in online contributions by noon EST Thursday, the campaign said.

Dean, once the front-runner with $41 million in campaign funds, has failed to win a single delegate contest since voting began with the Iowa caucuses Jan. 19.

He finished a distant third in Iowa, behind John Kerry and John Edwards, and was runner-up to Kerry in the New Hampshire primary Jan. 27. He did not win any of the seven states that had caucuses or primaries Tuesday.

Adding to his reputation as the front-runner, Kerry picked up the endorsement of Maine Gov. John Baldacci and former Senate majority leader George Mitchell of Maine.

The governor, recuperating from injuries suffered in a car accident, released a statement during Kerry's trip to Portland, Maine, saying, "Senator Kerry is ready to lead. He is ready to take our country in a better direction."

The state holds Democratic caucuses Sunday.

Dean and Kerry's other major rivals for the nomination, Edwards and Wesley Clark, were fanning across the country Thursday in search of support in upcoming contests that can keep them competitive.

Dean earlier had vowed to remain in the race through March 2, the "Super Tuesday" election day featuring 10 contests for delegates. He has targeted Wisconsin's Feb. 17 primary for an all-out effort to slow Kerry's march toward the nomination, part of a long-shot strategy of winning delegates if not first place in the elections themselves.

Dean plans to campaign in Michigan, yet the former Vermont governor has acknowledged that he probably can't win there in Saturday's caucuses.

But he hopes to pick up enough delegates to keep him in the race.

All the candidates are pointing to a showdown in Wisconsin. But the odds are with Kerry, who has the most money and allies.

"Without money, you can't have the troops. Without troops, you can't compete. How can you compete with a guy who can write himself a check for ads in California?" Michigan pollster Ed Sarpolus said.

Clark, Edwards and Dean hope to rise out of Wisconsin as the only alternative to Kerry when the race turns to contests in California, New York and eight other "Super Tuesday" states.

Two officials close to Clark, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the retired Army general considered dropping out of the race Tuesday night after scoring a single victory, a nail-biter in Oklahoma.

Court's ruling recognizing gay marriage brings lobbying groups to Massachusetts

By Jennifer Peter
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON – Grandparents and children have been transformed into lobbyists. Parishioners are getting political advice during church services. Lawmakers have been so bombarded with e-mail that some have shut down their computer servers to catch up.

Fierce lobbying for and against gay marriage is under way in Massachusetts, where the nation's first legally sanctioned same-sex weddings could take place as early as this spring because of a groundbreaking ruling from the state's highest court.

The court has given legislators little or no way to prevent it from happening come May.

Instead, the lobbying is focusing ever more closely on next week's constitutional convention, where lawmakers will consider an amendment that effectively would overturn the ruling and ban gay marriage if ratified by the voters in 2006.

House Speaker Thomas Finneran said Thursday that lawmakers are looking for a way to prevent gay marriages from occurring in Massachusetts until the 2006 vote.

Lawmakers could ask the court to move back its May deadline for them to pass a law allowing gay marriage.

The debate has put this famously liberal state at the very center of one of the day's most volatile social issues.

"If we lose the fight in Massachusetts, what will happen everywhere else?" said Patrick Guerriero, president of the Log Cabin Republicans, a national gay rights group. "What does that say to the moderate Democrat who's on the fence about the issue in Alabama?"

The issue has brought national organizations into the state to help organize vigils, direct-mail campaigns, radio spots and newspaper ads.

The lobbying campaign began almost immediately after the state Supreme Judicial Court declared last November that gay couples are entitled under the state constitution to all the rights of marriage.

Rallies, prayer sessions and pleas for equality have echoed through the Statehouse since then, with much of the debate centered on whether lawmakers should offer gay couples Vermont-style "civil unions."

But on Wednesday, the high court made it clear that gays are entitled to nothing short of marriage and that civil unions would not pass constitutional muster.



Courtesy art

Folk singer to perform tonight as part of BirdHouse series

By Lara Hastings
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Singer and songwriter Patty Larkin will begin the Manhattan Arts Center's spring 2004 BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series at 8 tonight.

Larkin will be joined by drummer and producer Ben Wittman,in her fourth performance in the BirdHouse series.

The concert will include songs from her latest album, "Red = Luck," described as a mix of loss and hope, inspired by the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

Larkin's cutting-edge folk music, mixed with grunge and industrial sounds, has been featured in five motion pictures, including "Random Hearts" with Harrison Ford and Kristin Scott Thomas, and "Sliding Doors" with Gwyneth Paltrow.

Her songs also have been covered by such artists as Holly Cole and Cher.

The performer also is among artists Sting and Paula Cole in receiving an honorary doctorate in music from the Berklee College of Music in Boston. The mayor of Boston, Thomas Menino, declared a "Patty Larkin Appreciation Day."

The Manhattan Arts Center's BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series is one of the most popular shows at the theater, said Brady Miller, program and marketing director for the arts center.

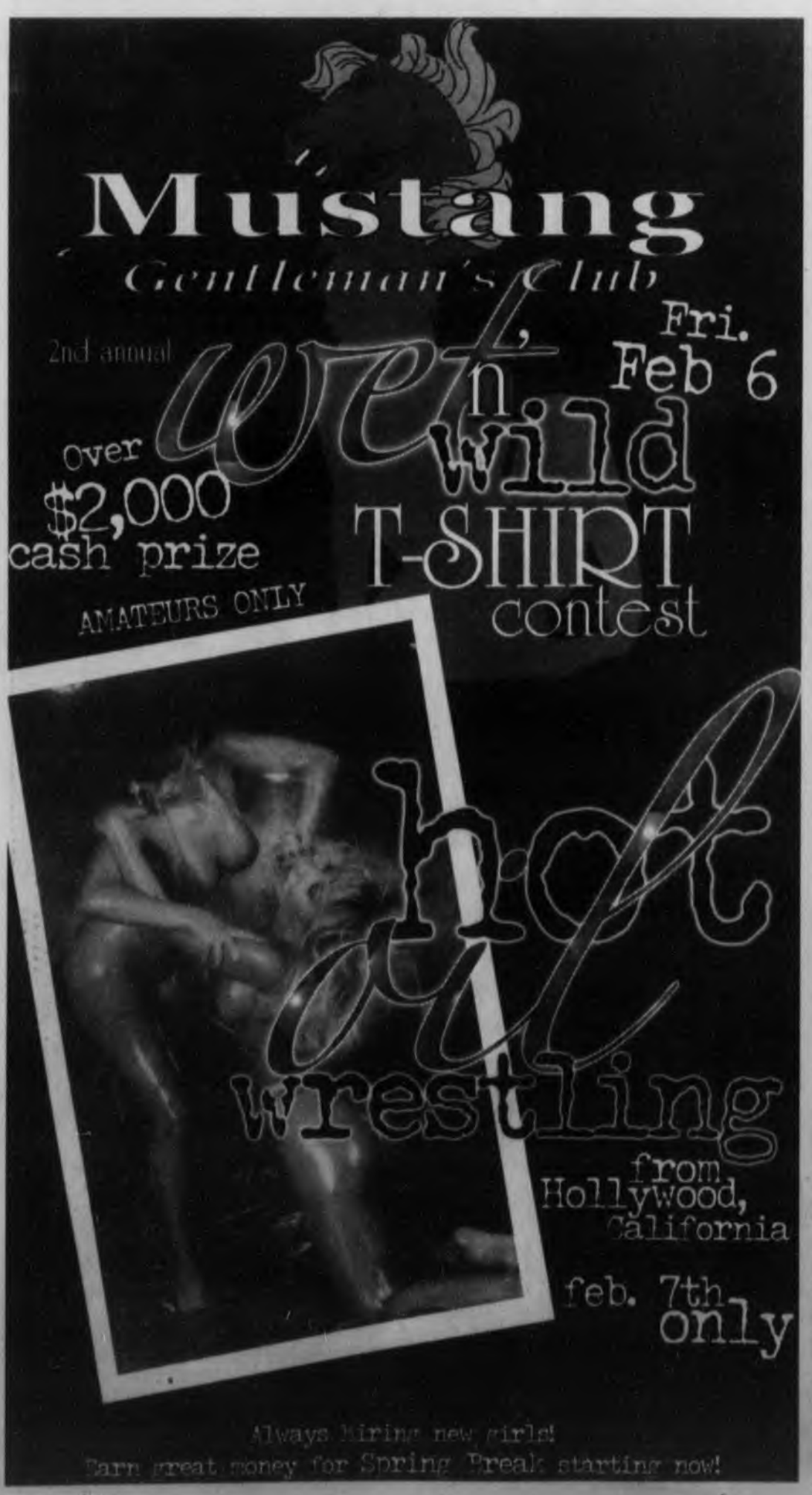
Penny Senften, executive director, said Larkin's performance will be the beginning of a successful BirdHouse season.

"We've had people coming in to find out about it before we've even released the flyers," she said. "People know they're going to get a good lineup."

— Corbin H. Crable contributed to this story.

If you go
BirdHouse series

Tickets are $15 for adults and $12 for students and seniors and can be purchased at the Manhattan Arts Center, Claflin Books and Copies, The Dusty Bookshelf or by phone at 537-4420.



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Fri. Feb. 6 K-State Student Union	AFTERhours sponsored by chimes, blue key, mortar board, & silver key 9pm-1am Casino Games (Ballroom) poker, black jack. craps, roulettte, bingo 10pm Free Food: Chilli (Food Court) 9&11pm Free Movie: My Bosses Daughter (Forum Hall)
Sat. Feb. 7 K-State Student Union	College Bowl begins 8:30am College Bowl is an award-winning producer and distributor of academic competitions in America and abroad. A diversified production and live-event, College Bowl reach millions of students, faculty, alumni and family members throughout the world

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1994 CHAMPION, 16X80, three-bedroom, two bath. All appliances and 10X8 storage shed included. Price negotiable. (785)537-4633 or (785)565-3953.

145 Roommate Wanted

$210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

BEGINNING MARCH three-bedroom house, big living room, one bath, $207/ month, washer/ dryer. (785)317-2414.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom apartment. 1214 Vattier by campus and Aggieville. $245/ month plus one-third utilities. Available June or August 1st. Call Shawna, (785)776-6907.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

PAY ONE-HALF rent for February. Female roommate needed $230/ month and one-half gas bill. Water, trash, cable paid. Available immediately. Call (785)537-2566.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice townhouse. Washer, dryer, available immediately. $230 plus one-half utilities. Call (785)776-6595 or tbork@vet.k-state.edu.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $285/ month. Call Matt at (785)587-9882 and leave a message!

ROOMMATE wanted to share a two-bedroom house. Five minutes from the Student Union. Rent $275. (785)539-9981

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, (February is PAID!) Plus electric/cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

WINTER SPECIALS on bike tune-ups and overhauls at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Work at home. Call (405)447-6397.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.friendlypines.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

310 Help Wanted

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED- new, patented, exclusive weight management program. Potential earning $10K per month. Call (785)293-5690.

FIRST BAPTIST Church is seeking applicants for choir director/ music leader. Available immediately. Job description available at church. Interested persons should send resume and three references to First Baptist, 2121 Bluehills Road, Manhattan, KS 66502.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

HORTICULTURE SERVICES, Incorporated, is seeking part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu.niv

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

NETWORK TECHNICIAN. VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for a Network Technician in Manhattan, KS We are looking for a full-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic and has a customer focus. Some experience with DSL, LAN, TCP/ IP support in Windows 2000/ 2003 environments. Candidate will perform DSL installations and provide client technical support via phone, e-mail, remote technologies and on-site. Preferred applicants should have a degree with course work in computer science/ information systems and one-two years of related network computing experience, or equivalent combination of experience, education and training that provides the required knowledge, skills, and abilities. A technical certification from Novell, Microsoft, Cisco or CompTia is considered desirable. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, Inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, KS 66503.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for construction company,part-time. Basic accounting knowledge and computer skills required. Tasks include bookkeeping, filing, errands. 5-10 hours/ week, flexible schedule. Call (785)770-0091

PART-TIME MARKETING Coordinator. GTM Sportswear is looking for an energetic, organized, creative person with leadership skills to join our Marketing Team. This part-time position will assist with research into existing and potential markets, gather mailing list information, and research different mediums to reach our target markets. Ability to write ad scripts is a plus. Apply at 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS. or email resume to klindsay@igtm.com.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

310 Help Wanted

SERVER NEEDED at Royal Thai Cuisine. Nice personality. Experience as server preferred. Work availability: Tuesday lunch and dinner (11:00- 3pm) and (5:30-10:30pm) and Thursday lunch (11:00- 3pm) and weekends. Contact Julia at (785)539-0399 or stop by 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 1005 in Plaza West near Alco in Westloop.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor jobs! www.camplaurel.comCamp Laurel, a co-ed children's camp in Maine has summer jobs available. Positions in athletics, tennis, waterfront, arts, adventure and riding. Competitive salary, room/ board. To set up an interview call (800)327-3509, email staff@camplaurel.com, apply at www.camplaurel.com

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

SUMMER CAMP jobs in the Endless Mountains in Pennsylvania. Camp Towanda has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! Great salary and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will every have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 18th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available: www.camptowanda.com or staff@camptowanda.com

TECHNICAL SUPPORT. VP1 Technologies, a rapidly expanding Information Technology Solution Provider, has an immediate opening for Technical Support Staff in Manhattan, KS. We are looking for a full-time or part-time employee who is bright, self-motivated, energetic, and has a customer focus. Candidate will provide end-user technical support on various Internet technologies such as email, website and desktop applications. Duties will include documenting support calls, writing client support manuals, and performing software quality assurance. Experience with Outlook, IMAP/ POP, MS Office, is required. CompTia certifications preferred. Resumes and references should be submitted to VP1 Technologies, inc., 4805 Vue du Lac, Manhattan, Ks 66503.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 Employement atKellerBrosHarvesting.com.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Of University Women scholarship applications now available in Holton 101- Adult Student Services. Requirements- female wanting to attend KSU who has had at least a four year time lapse in her education- either between high school and college or between colleges. Call Claudia at (785)537-4442 for questions.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

WEDDING DRESS for sale. Paloma Blanca, strapless, A-line, diamond white. Worn one time. Perfect condition. $500. (785)770-3982.

455 Sporting Equipment

NICE CROSS Country skiis and poles. Seldom used. $25 per set. (785)317-7713.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

1993 TOYOTA Celica ST, five-speed, 172,000 miles, white two-door, six disc changer. $3900 or best offer. Call Bethany at (785)537-1418.

1996 FORD Mustang. Auto, 103k miles, 17 inch rims, Flowmaster Dual, great condition. $5000, call Isaacs (785)564-0336.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

ACT NOW! We have the cheapest prices for **Spring Break travel**. Special rates for six plus. **www.SpringBreakDiscount.com** or (800)838-8202.

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Cancun, Acapulco, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida



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Call for group discounts
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1-800-648-4849
www.ststravel.com

SKI AND snowboard tune-ups only $25 at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

SOUTH PADRE beach house, sleeps six. $125 nightly. (956)778-7153.

Acapulco Spring Break
for $100 less per room with Bianchi-Rossi Tours! Call
1-800-875-4525 NOW
before it's too late!
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K-STATE FLIGHTS FROM KANSAS CITY!!!
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SPACE IS LIMITED - BOOK NOW!
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www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK. Beach and Ski Trips on sale now! Call (800)SUNCHASE today! Or visit www.Sunchase.com.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

$450 GROUP Fundraiser, Scheduling Bonus. Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS $1000- $2000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a $450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

SCUBA FOR Spring Break. Become PADI certified diver. Full line of equipment. Classes taught by PADI Master Instructor David Garvin. Call (785)539-2986.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

CAR KEYS found between Dension and 17th on Laramie. Call (785)395-2320 ex 141.

LOST: BURGUNDY Passport, 1472046638CHN7604197M 041215519201100 if found, call (785)317-2754.

ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT Program, money back guarantee, complements Atkins Diet and South Beach Diet, local distributor. Call (785)293-5690.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

Before Time Runs Out..
advertise your sublease in the classifieds



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Look and Lease"
Now Leasing for 2004-2005!
Sign a lease within 24 hours and we will waive your $150 security deposit.
Special offer during February
Office Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-4
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university COMMONS apartments
2215 College Ave.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW**! $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

GREAT LOCATION, four blocks from Aggieville, across street from campus. Large one-bedroom. $305/month. Available Immediately. 1215 Bertrand Apartment. (913)486-0077.

HOW WOULD you like to be the first to live in our new construction? One-bedroom and two-bedroom units- two blocks to KSU. Three-bedroom units by City Park. Four-bedroom units, just one year old! These units have all of the "bells and whistles" to make you very comfortable! Call Century 21 Irvine (785)539-2356 for a listing of all available rentals.

LEASING FOR All. Three-bedroom duplex. Walk to campus. Excellent condition.www.rentkstate.com. (785)5371144.

LEASING FOR ALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition. www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.

NICE studio. 511 North Juliette No pets. (785)539-4374.

NICE STUDIO apartment available now! Rent $315/ month. (785)539-5372.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

NOW LEASING



• Cambridge Square •
• Sandstone •
Large 2-bedroom Units
• 2000 College Heights •
• 1114 Fremont •
• 519 Osage •
www.hillinvestandrental.com
537-9064
Weekdays • 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays • 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

NOW LEASING one, two, three, four-bedrooms available for next semester. One-bedrooms start at $505. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663. One-half mile from KSU at corner for College and Claflin, Manhattan.

NOW LEASING studio, one, two-bedroom and three-bedroom Townhomes. Available for next semester. Studios start at $415. Call Campus East. (785)539-5911. One block from University on McCain Lane, Manhattan.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, or pets. (785)539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM ALL new Beechwood Apartments. Two blocks north of Westloop. Includes washer/ dryer. $825/ month (785)313-1167.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus/ Aggieville. Newly remodeled. June lease. www.foremostproperty.com (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

TWO PLUS BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. Short term lease. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. www.foremostproperty.com. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available March 1st by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

You've read about them, Now live in one...
SUPER DUPLEXES!
Owned by Landlords Who Care!

- We only have nine units, get one while they last.
- Security Deposit same as one month rent.
- Starting August 1st for a one-year lease.

4 BR, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft *Mondo Condo.* Features 2 living rooms, walk-in closets, walkout upper deck, very large study office, spacious laundry rm., trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, all appliances including dishwasher, & gas grill.
A must see for just $1,500/mo.

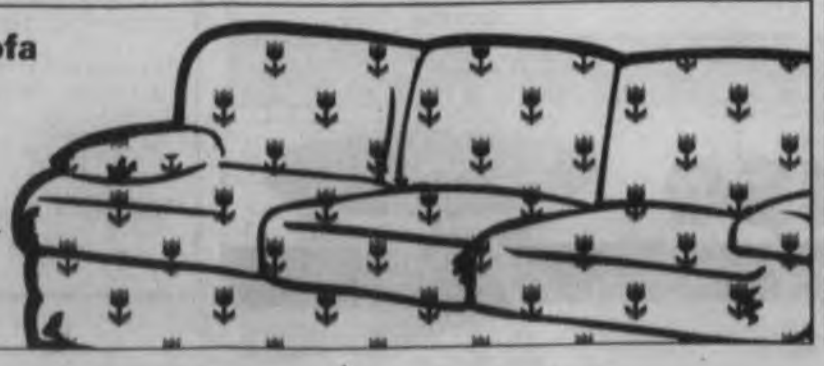
4 BR 2 bath 1800 sq. ft, *Hacienda.* Two living rooms, walk-in closet, spacious laundry washer/ dryer, trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood. Not far from campus built with the K-State student in mind.
A must see for $1,200.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., living room, walk-in closets, trash, lawn care provided, all appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer.
Only $1,100 a month.

4 bedroom, 2 bath w/study hall 1700 sq. ft. carriage house, with all appliances including washer and dryer
Only $1,100 a month.

Sorry, No Pets
Convenient and close to campus
Day - 313-0751 Night - 537-4682

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MORNING SHOW HOST
Manhattan Broadcasting Company
is seeking a qualified person to fill the position of Morning Show Host on K-ROCK. Duties include news and weather reports during Bob and Tom show, regular commercial production shift and some weekend DJ work. Applicants should be confident, outgoing, a team player and must be punctual. Prior radio experience in programming is preferred but not required. Please send resume with cover letter to Attn: Corey Dean, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Manhattan Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer.
APPLICATION CLOSING DATE: FEBRUARY 28, 2004

TENET | CIA director says Iraq weapons could be found eventually

Continued from Page 1

"We are nowhere near 85 percent finished," he said, in a direct rebuttal to statements made by his former chief adviser on Iraq's weapons, David Kay.

Since Kay resigned two weeks ago, his statements that Saddam's purported weapons didn't exist at the time of the U.S. invasion have sparked an intense debate over the prewar intelligence the Bush administration used to justify the war.

Tenet spoke hours before the Senate Intelligence Committee was to begin a closed-door review of a draft report critical of prewar intelligence. It also came a day before Bush was expected to name a commission to examine intelligence problems.

Tenet outlined the sources of the CIA's prewar estimates, saying they were based on years of U.N. weapons inspections. Once the inspectors left in the late 1990s, it was based mostly on informants – some he acknowledged as suspect – and on technical intelligence.

He acknowledged that many of the agency's weapons of mass destruction prewar estimates have not been borne out so far.

For example, U.S. analysts believed that Saddam's regime was trying to reconstitute its nuclear weapons program but have found no evidence of that, he said.

On chemical and biological weapons, Tenet said analysts believed that Saddam had ongoing programs and perhaps stockpiles and have found no evidence of such ongoing programs. He asserted, however, that the weapons-searching teams needed more time.

Two sources with high-level access to Saddam's regime told the CIA in the fall of 2002, shortly before the war, that production of biological and chemical weapons was ongoing, Tenet said.

Those sources "solidified and reinforced ... my own view of the danger posed by Saddam's regime," Tenet said, taking direct responsibility for what was passed on to Bush.

On one key point that is befuddling weapons inspectors, Tenet said he did not know at this point whether it was possible Saddam's own officials had lied to the Iraqi leader about what his regime had in the way of weapons.

The failure to find weapons of mass destruction is turning into a major political issue ahead of the presidential election, calling into question the justification for the war as U.S. casualties mount.

Republicans in Congress have increasingly been blaming poor intelligence and Tenet, who was appointed by President Clinton.

Democrats have said intelligence agencies deserved only part of the blame and have accused the White House of showcasing intelligence that bolstered the case for war while ignoring dissenting opinions.

Even as Tenet acknowledged some intelligence shortcomings in Iraq, he listed other work that he said represented great successes.

He credited U.S. intelligence on Iran and Libya's nuclear programs with recent decisions by those countries to cooperate with international arms inspectors.

Tenet credited CIA spies with the arrests of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, purported mastermind behind the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, and Asia's leading terror suspect, Hambali.

RICIN | Investigation continues in search for origin of deadly powder

Continued from Page 1

It can easily be made from castor beans.

Although no one has become ill from the ricin, nine staffers in Frist's office have been asked to submit two blood samples to Navy medical researchers, Frist spokesman Nick Smith said.

The aides were told it was to see if they had developed antibodies to the ricin, which might aid in development of an antidote.

Investigators are interviewing people who visited the buildings before the ricin's discovery, as well as employees.

They described everyone so far as cooperative.

One Senate aide who was questioned and spoke on condition of anonymity said he had not been contacted for a second round and knew of no other staffers who were being questioned again.

The intern who found the ricin, described as a college-age woman, was credited by U.S. Capitol Police Chief Terrance Gainer with taking quick, decisive action when she found the substance.

"The young intern knew enough about precautions and to be wary to sound the alarm," Gainer said.

As the investigation progressed, life began returning to normal on Capitol Hill.

The Russell Senate Office Building, the oldest and closest to the Capitol, reopened shortly after noon Thursday.

The Hart Senate Office Building opened later in the evening.

Hill workers waited in lines dozens deep in the winter chill to return to return to their desks.

"I'm anxious to get back to work because it's been so disorienting being out of my office," said Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who has been working out of a Capitol office since Monday.

The Dirksen Senate Office Building, where the ricin was found, was scheduled to reopen by Monday morning.

The ricin investigation is not limited to Capitol Hill.

Authorities are examining whether there is any link between the toxin found in Frist's office and that mailed in two letters by a self-styled "Fallen Angel" angered by new federal rules requiring greater rest periods for truck drivers.

Those letters were found Oct. 15 at a mail facility in Greenville, S.C., and Nov. 6 at an offsite location where mail is processed for the White House.

The "Fallen Angel" author, claiming to be a tanker fleet owner, threatens in both letters to "start dumping" more ricin if the new rules are not repealed.

Ready, aim, fire



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Evan Tinker, freshman in mechanical engineering, is captured by Tim Zande, sophomore in business marketing, during a snowball fight Thursday afternoon. Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Theta threw snowballs and took members of the other fraternities hostage for beer.

SNOW | Class cancellation allowed for more effective snow removal

Continued from Page 1

"I wonder why they didn't cancel classes in the morning when it was really bad. And now (2 p.m.) it's sort of getting better and seems sort of pointless to cancel school," Regehr said.

President Jon Wefald issued a declaration of inclement weather, the second this semester, at about 10 a.m., but it didn't go into effect until 2 p.m., said Cheryl May, director of media relations and marketing.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the weather conditions in the morning were not severe enough to close the campus.

He said the decision to give students half a day off was made after getting the latest road reports.

"We were concerned about the health and safety of our people," Rawson said.

He said slush and ice could make roads and sidewalks slick, especially in the evening when the temperature was expected to drop.

Freeing campus from students was also supposed to give personnel an opportunity to remove snowdrifts from sidewalks, streets and parking lots.

"We've had between 3 and 4 inches today and about 9 inches on Monday, so overall it's about 14-15 inches of snow to remove.

"With students around, our crew just wasn't able to keep up with snowfalls," Rawson said.

He said some weather forecasts predicted show would hit Manhattan again by the beginning of next week.

Did you know?

Snow day

- There are no precise standards on when classes should be canceled.
- It's a judgment call that is based each time on specific weather conditions.

Source: Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

Defense witness in Peterson case dies of old age

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MODESTO, Calif. – A witness who claimed to have seen Laci Peterson hours after police allege her husband killed her has died, potentially dealing a blow to Scott Peterson's defense.

Vivian Mitchell, 78, died early Wednesday of natural causes, according to her family.

She was one of three people who said she saw Laci Peterson alive midmorning on Dec. 24, 2002. Authorities assert Scott Peterson killed his pregnant wife the night before or early that morning, then drove to San Francisco Bay and dumped her body.

Prosecutors have charged Scott Peterson, 31, with two counts of murder.

His trial may start later this month in San Mateo County, where it was moved because of extensive publicity in Modesto, where the couple lived. If convicted, Peterson could face the death penalty.

Peterson's defense already has started questioning potential jurors in San Mateo County.

Paul Strand, a political science professor at San Diego State University, confirmed Thursday he's conducting the poll but refused to elaborate, citing a gag order.

Strand also conducted one of two surveys the defense cited in its successful bid to move the trial out of Stanislaus County.

Mitchell, who lived nine blocks from the Petersons' home, was one of three people who said they saw Laci Peterson walking her dog about 10 a.m. Christmas Eve 2002.

Scott Peterson says he left to go fishing on San Francisco Bay earlier that morning.

Geragos and John Goold, a Stanislaus County prosecutor, refused to say Wednesday whether Mitchell had been questioned under oath at any point.

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THE TAKE OVER
The same company that brought you the biggest & best Holiday Inn Parties
Every Saturday @ PJ's
1129 Laramie In Aggieville across from Domino's
Eye Candy $50/wk
Midwest Mic Check up to $500
Spring Break Trip up to $3,000
Pay Your RENT up to $500/month
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Feb. Events
7th-The Take Over
14th-Slow Jamz
21st-Extended Play

Little Caesars
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Beyonce, OutKast walk away as big winners at 46th Annual Grammys.

See full story on Page 8.









KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, February 9, 2004 | Vol. 108, No.90



Eric Draper | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Bush makes a point as he is interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" during a pre-taping Saturday in the Oval Office of the White House. During the interview with NBC moderator Tim Russert, Bush denied he led the nation to war under false pretenses. The show aired on NBC Sunday.

Bush says Iraq could have made nuclear weapons

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – President Bush denied he marched America into war under false pretenses and said the U.S.-led invasion was necessary because Saddam Hussein could have developed a nuclear weapon.

"I don't think America can stand by and hope for the best," the president said. Bush suggested Saddam may have destroyed or spirited out of the country the banned weapons the Bush administration cited as a main rationale for the war.

"I expected to find the weapons," Bush said in an Oval Office interview broadcast Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Sitting behind this desk, making a very difficult decision of war and peace, I based my decision on the best intelligence possible," the president said. The interview was taped Saturday.

See WEAPONS Page 10

Vietnam memories affect presidential race

By Nancy Benac
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – They were two years apart, these two Yale boys, these sons of privilege, and so the moment of truth came first for John Kerry, later for George W. Bush. Each faced the same life-changing question as did so many others of their generation: what to do about Vietnam.

Kerry, part of the class of 1966, signed on with the Navy late in 1965, then had months to ponder his decision before actually entering officer candidate school after graduation. The war, his decision, his doubts, all hung over him as he spoke at commencement the following June.

"What was an excess of isolationism has become an excess of interventionism," he told fellow students.



Kerry

He had to know his life was set on a course for Vietnam.

For Bush, a member of the class of 1968, his last year in college seemed to signal the end of a time of innocence.

"The gravity of history was beginning to descend in a

See CAMPAIGN 2004 Page 10

Sidelined



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Carlos Alsup, senior in social science, and Byron Garvin, freshman in social science, wait on the sidelines for the next basketball game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Saturday afternoon.

Increase in Rec usage forces long waits; students may need to change routines

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Isaac Crabtree has had a difficult time running on the track at the Rec.

He runs in the late afternoon and early evening. the peak times at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, and as a result, the senior in civil engineering has to deal with crowds on the four-lane track.

"You have to weave in and out through the people when you are running," Crabtree said.

The Rec Complex generally sees an increase in its number of visitors during the spring semester.

About 18,422 students visited during the week of Jan. 26-30 – an increase from 12,668 students that visited during the week of Nov. 10-14.

Steve Martini, associate director, said during that January week, there were about 4,000 people a day using the Rec Complex.

Connie Grunstad, assistant director, said this increase is probably due to the weather.

"During the winter months things always pick up, and with this extreme cold, nobody wants to be outside," she said. "Typically, if the weather is nice, people are outside."

The peak time with the most attendance is from about 3 to 8 p.m.

One day this semester, Grunstad said the complex had about 555 people come in between 7 and 8 p.m.

With the increase in visitors, some regulars have had to change their workout routine.

Kevin Moncke, senior in business, said he has changed the time he visits the complex because of the increase in students.

"I switched to going in the morning when it is less crowded," he said.

Grunstad said they have put notices on the machines for people to limit their workouts to 30 minutes to prevent lines.

"We encourage everybody to be aware of the people that are waiting for the machines," she said.

Other students, however, have noticed the increase but not been affected.

See REC CENTER Page 10

Did you know?
Hours at the Rec

- Monday-Friday: 6 a.m. to midnight
- Saturday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Sunday: Noon to midnight

Greek Affairs investigating fraternity incident

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department received a 911 call early Friday morning from a man who was locked in the trunk of his fraternity brother's Pontiac Sunfire.

Michael Farrell, freshman in open-option, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity member, was released from the trunk by locksmith Ray Karsmizki, who was called by police at 5:45 a.m. Friday to unlock the trunk of the car, according to the Manhattan Mercury.

Although there are conflicting reports on whether the incident was intentional, Dave Hart, Beta Theta Pi president, said he couldn't confirm the nature of the incident.

"We're very thankful that Michael is OK, and we're dealing with this matter internally," Hart said. "We're working with Greek Affairs and our national fraternity on this matter."

Aaron Siders, Interfraternity Council president, said he was not sure of the details of the incident, but said he wasn't sure if it warranted any action on IFC's part.

However, he said if the incident did warrant specific judicial sanctions, that IFC wouldn't hesitate to implement those sanctions.

"We won't ignore it, but at this time I'm not sure of the details of the incident," he said.

Hart said Greek Affairs and the university would be working on an investigation of the incident and would release more information in the coming weeks.



INSIDE

Intensity continues to be vital to K-State women's hoops team.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

529 dead
As of Friday, 529 U.S. service members have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq, according to the Department of Defense. Since May 1, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 391 U.S. soldiers have died — 254 as a result of hostile action.

Saddam's money
The United States believes it has found at least $300 million Saddam Hussein hid in banks, yet doesn't have enough evidence to get countries such as Syria and Switzerland to hand over the money, U.S. and European officials said. The money could go to the Iraq insurgency or the country's reconstruction.



Saddam

Deadly uprising
Hundreds of Haitians looted TV sets, mattresses and sacks of flour Sunday in St. Marc, one of several communities seized by armed rebels in a bloody uprising against President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. At least 18 people have been killed since armed rebels began their assault four days ago.

Seeking victory
Fresh off wins in two caucus states, John Kerry sought a third victory while questioning President Bush's National Guard service and adding another endorsement. Democratic presidential rivals Wesley Clark, Howard Dean and John Edwards pledged to stay in the race.

DON'T FORGET

- **Crimper's Cut-A-Thon** is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Telefund 2004 for the colleges of Engineering and Veterinary Medicine at 5:45 p.m. today on the third floor of the Foundation Center.
- Wednesday is the last day to get a **full refund** for a course of 10 or more weeks in length.
- Wednesday is the last day to **change your eID password**.



Weather

Today: Sunny 33 | 14
Tuesday: Mostly sunny 33 | 15

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

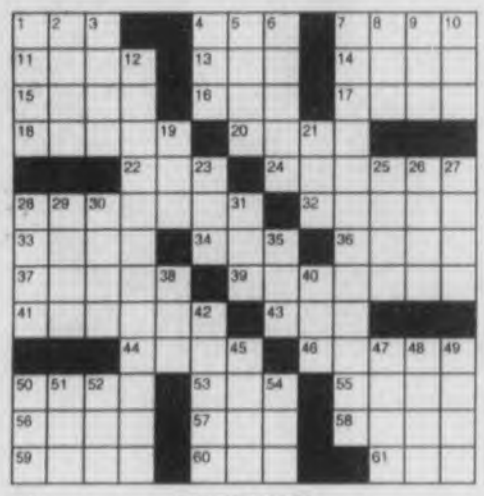
ACROSS
1 River structure
4 Pompous one
7 Undulating
11 "— Mommy kissing..."
13 Malarkey
14 Shaving-cream additive
15 Antitoxins
16 Shuffleboard stick
17 Libretto
18 Segment of society
20 Channel
22 Work unit
24 Esprit de corps
28 Infest
32 Indispensable
33 KFC enhancer
34 Use a straw
36 — Scotia
37 Half a 1960s quartet
39 "The Seventh Seal" director
41 Skier's challenge
43 Fan's cry
44 1962 Lolita portrayer Sue
46 Hayseed
50 Begone
53 Haul
55 100 Maltese cents
56 Nimbus
57 "A Chorus Line" song
58 Seth's son
59 Paradise
60 Pirate
61 Summer hrs.

DOWN
1 Part of DVD
2 Cruising
3 Vikings' landing site
4 Curved line
5 Satan's purchase
6 Watt's power
7 Bar
8 Happy-hour order
9 — populi
10 Nevertheless
12 Prankster's missile
19 Mess up
21 Calendar abbr.
23 Astronaut Grissom
25 Fermi's bit
26 Pumice provider
27 Vivacity
28 Resistance units
29 Scallopini base
30 Humorist Bombeck
31 Penpoint
35 Apiece
38 Sauce source
40 Bob's longtime partner
42 Engine
45 Admonition to Nanette
47 Gentle
48 Cupid
49 Survive
50 The lady
51 Swindled
52 Flamenco cheer
54 Entanglement

Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answers



2-9 CRYPTOQUIP

D N Z Q Y M M Z Q Q A Y P A P C G X Q D 'Q S Z E U P O S D C C U Z S N X Q C E S A P C E Z G Q N C U E O Q M Y D O S R R G X Z R.

Friday's answer: THE BASKETBALL MANUFACTURER IS ALMOST IN BANKRUPTCY. HOPEFULLY IT'LL BOUNCE BACK.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

CBS, MTV stuck in boobytrap

Staff and wire reports

A week after the Super Bowl, Janet Jackson and Justin Timberlake are embarrassed, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Michael Powell is threatening fines, CBS is up in arms, Viacom (CBS/MTV parent company) is slapping MTV execs on the wrist, and MTV producers are shrugging their shoulders.

The nearly X-rated display by Jackson and Timberlake has parents wondering if there are any shows left on television suitable for children. But more importantly, what exactly was Janet wearing over her nipple?



Elise Amendola | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Singer Janet Jackson, left, covers her breast after her outfit came undone during a number with Justin Timberlake during the halftime show of Super Bowl XXXVIII in Houston on Feb. 1.

A SAD ENDING

The mechanic charged with kidnapping and killing an 11-year-old girl whose abduction was caught on a car-wash surveillance camera was ordered held without bond Saturday.

Joseph Smith waived his first court appearance in the slaying of Carlie Brucia a day after her body was pulled from thick underbrush in a church parking lot.

MORE ON MARTHA



Stewart
HOMEMAKING GURU

Those hoping for a Martha Stewart jail sentence, listen up.

The prosecution's star witness, Douglas Faneuil, testified Wednesday that Stewart ordered all her ImClone Systems stock sold after she learned the company founder was dumping his own shares.

Faneuil said he passed along the tip to Stewart on orders from her broker.

Stewart's overall savings from pulling her stock: $50,000.

KERRY'S WEEK

John Edwards and Wesley Clark showed signs of life last week in the South Carolina and Oklahoma primaries, but it was John Kerry who took the rest of the state primaries in overwhelming majorities, including Missouri.

Meanwhile, President Bush's approval rating is down to 47 percent – the same rating his father had just before he lost to Bill Clinton.



John Kerry

OOPS, MR. WEATHERMAN



Lezak
METEOROLOGIST

In one of the most embarrassing displays of meteorology, last week's meteorologists in the Midwest incorrectly predicted the "storm of the century" as one Kansas City meteorologist put it.

The storm – expected to produce up to 15 inches last Monday – sprinkled just a dusting to 2 inches on most of eastern Kansas and Missouri. Meteorologist Gary Lezak in Kansas City said Tuesday he had 400 hate e-mails in his inbox that morning.

OK TO BE GAY

A Massachusetts high court last week ruled that gays should be afforded the right to marry someone of the same sex, thus creating a national culture war.

The ruling, condemned by President Bush, is being questioned by state leaders.

Coming up: The state is calling a constitutional convention in the next week to put an amendment proposal on a 2006 ballot.

FRANKLY, AL



Franken

He's left. He's a satirist. He hates Rush Limbaugh.

That's right. Al Franken, the Harvard-educated satirist, is launching a new three-hour radio talk show.

On how he'll compete with Limbaugh: "One of our goals is to do a drug-free radio show."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb. 5

- At 10:10 a.m., Diane L. Chambers, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $850.
- At 3:55 p.m., Jarman D. Morgan, 2110 Mikes Place, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4:59 p.m., Virginia S. Harris, 1320 El Paso Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

Friday, Feb. 6

- At 12:25 a.m., Derrick A. Yates, 1501 College Ave., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 2:12 a.m., James D. Bussa, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 150, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **An International Agriculture Seminar**, "Livestock Disease Threats to Global Food Supplies" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Kansas National Education Association** will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 217.
- **Circle K** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- **The American Red Cross** will have a general body meeting at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- **The Geography Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon**, the International Honor Society in geography, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Seaton 164H.

Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Friday's Collegian. Crimper's Cut-a-thon is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Also, Teresa Finley and Mark Seyfert announced their marriage on Aug. 2, 2003. Lalitha Peddireddi and Chanran Ganta announced their marriage on Jan. 24. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corporation creates jobs

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"We have a need for all kinds of experience. No matter what your degree is, you'll come in here doing all kinds of things you never experienced"

Ron Sampson
PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF MACC

Mid-American Commercialization Corporation has been creating professional-level job opportunities as well as more opportunities for internships for undergraduate and graduate students.

MACC is a non-profit organization that creates companies and "incubates" them until they are big enough to be on their own, said Ron Sampson, president and chief executive of MACC.

It was formed by K-State, Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation, the city of Manhattan and the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Our job is to facilitate commercialization of technology to benefit economy," he said.

Sampson said MACC has now created more than 90 jobs since its creation in 1995.

"We're not just creating jobs but high paying ones," he said.

MACC also takes on undergraduates and graduates as interns, Sampson said.

"We have three intern programs," he said. "They come from various colleges, not just business."

The first program is for undergraduates, and they take four or five at a time.

The second program is for master's degree students, and they rotate between MACC, K-State Research Foundation and the Office of Sponsored Research.

Thirdly, they also occasionally take master's degree interns for MACC only.

"We have a need for all kinds of experience," he said. "No matter what your degree is, you'll come in here doing all kinds of things you never experienced."

Sampson said it is not uncommon for interns to end up working for them.

"A lot of those people who intern end up working for us after they graduate," he said.

Lyle Butler, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Manhattan doesn't have many professional-level jobs outside of K-State.

"We do have some, but not the number of big metropolitan areas," he said.

For some people, it can be difficult to obtain a professional-level job, he said.

"If they have a spouse who is a professional, a lot of times there is difficulty in finding the spouse a professional-level job," he said.

Butler said MACC also helps the city save money.

"Rather than going out and bringing businesses in which costs a lot of money, they are creating them here," he said.

Ron Fehr, city manager, said MACC has been excellent for the community.

"The big thing it does for Manhattan is create more professional level jobs to help retain grad students," he said.

The start-up companies that MACC includes do well, because they are new companies and aren't competing with much, he said.

Fehr said he was confident MACC would continue to grow and help the Manhattan economy.

"I think the future is very bright. Their track record has been excellent as far as growth," Fehr said.

Sampson said funding is collected from donations of various sources. Funding comes from the KTEC, the city of Manhattan, patents from the university and donated technology patents from large companies.

He said it is their goal to become self-reliant. Each year they ask for less money from the city for support. This year only $65,000 was requested, which is 6 percent less than last year.

"We're trying to reduce our dependency on government funding in order to build self-sufficiency," he said. "It's a way of measuring our growth."

Pence, McCandless become 2nd pair to announce SGA candidacy

SGA ELECTIONS

The Student Governing Association primary elections are March 2 and 3. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Leah Pence, junior in agricultural communications and women's studies, and David McCandless, senior in political science, announce their candidacy to run for student body president and vice president, respectively.

Another presidential candidate pair has begun their campaign for the 2004 Student Governing Association election.

Leah Pence, junior in agricultural communications and women's studies, and David McCandless, senior in political science and public relations, have announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president.

With a slogan of "EACH student counts," Pence and McCandless said they are ready to help students help K-State.

"We want to help students leave it a better place," Pence, a leadership ambassador, said.

EACH stands for empowerment, accountability, commitment and heart, the four points of the pair's campaign.

Empowerment is one of the central issues in the pair's campaign.

Pence and McCandless said they want to give students a voice and the power to make changes at K-State. They also want students to know about all resources available to them on campus.

"We're going to take a lot of steps to ensure that students are aware of the resources available to them on campus," said McCandless, a leadership ambassador and student senator.

Accountability is the pair's focus when it comes to the continuing tuition struggle. With tuition increases in the past two years and more to come, Pence and McCandless said they want to ensure the revenue is being spent in students' best interest. This includes more class and section offerings, as well as classroom improvements.

Commitment to K-State students is another point of the pair's campaign. Pence said she and McCandless want to be easily accessible to students in order to hear their concerns.

"One thing you're going to see is a lot of David and I," Pence said. "We're not going to get elected and disappear."

"I hope a lot of students will believe us when we say we want you to come talk to us."

Heart, the fourth point in the pair's campaign, comes from the pair's love for K-State and their desire to make it a better place.

McCandless said he thinks students will be able to relate to him and Pence as students and will identify with the issues they are addressing.

"I think we're concerned about a lot of the same issues that most students are," McCandless said.

The pair is beginning their campaign by speaking to various students groups and reaching as many students as possible.

"The more students we can represent, the more students we can give a voice to," McCandless said.

Shots fired at 2 more vehicles along Interstate 270 outside Columbus, Ohio

By Anita Chang
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio – A van and a Mercedes were shot minutes apart on an interstate Sunday in a region where a series of 21 sniper shootings have occurred, investigators said.

The gunfire seems consistent with the sniper shootings along Interstate 270 south of Columbus based on initial evidence, said Franklin County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Steve Martin. He stopped short of linking the two shootings to the serial gunfire.

No injuries were reported in Sunday's shootings, which happened about 11:30 a.m. on Interstate 71 near Jeffersonville, about 40 miles southwest of Columbus, said Jerri Redfern, a dispatcher with the State Highway Patrol.

One person has died in the serial shootings, which have targeted vehicles, schools and homes since May.

Authorities were looking for a dark sports car that may have been connected to the gunfire.

Martin said the shots were fired from two overpasses about one mile apart. Witnesses said they saw a white man in his 30s or 40s and a small, dark-colored vehicle on the overpasses. Authorities have said some shots in the previous cases came from overpasses.

Authorities had taken two juveniles with a pellet gun into custody after Sunday's shootings, but ultimately determined they were not connected to the crimes, said State Highway Patrol Lt. Rick Fambro. The youths were in a car matching the witnesses' description, he added.

"Basically it's a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said. Authorities questioned the juveniles and were releasing them, said Fambro.

One lane of I-71 was closed, backing up traffic for several miles, as police searched the area of Sunday's shootings. Officers were seen examining a van parked at a gas station off I-71 and a car parked on the highway shoulder about two miles away.

Cars, school buses and homes have been fired at on or near a stretch of I-270. A passenger in a car was killed in November.

On Tuesday, a bullet struck the windshield of a van on I-71, which intersects I-270, authorities reported Friday.

Ballistics tests on the bullet fired Tuesday determined that it is one of at least eight to come from the same gun used in the deadly attack, authorities said.

The shootings started in May, although most have occurred since October.

Kansas State Collegian
Wildcat fans' newspaper of choice

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TO THE POINT

Weapons capability not enough for war

The possibility of a country developing weapons of mass destruction is not reason enough to go to war.

In an interview Sunday, President Bush said while no weapons have been found in Iraq, the war is still justified. Saddam Hussein, he said, still had the means to produce these weapons and pass them on to terrorist groups.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

Under this pretense, the United States could invade almost any country it wanted.

With globalization and networking, most nations have the capability of weapons-making and could be labeled as a threat to peace.

It seems the Bush administration – pushed into a corner by fiercely campaigning Democrats and falling approval ratings – is showing a crack in the smug assurance it has held thus far.

A more appropriate action would be to admit that although the original pretenses for war were found to be false, Bush still believes the deaths of more than 500 Americans will prove to be worth the sacrifice – although stronger evidence is still needed to convince the rest of Americans of these claims.

Taking responsibility for your actions is commendable and necessary to maintain a dignified administration – especially when the costs are so deadly.

WRITE TO US

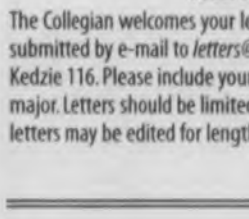
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



JONATHAN LAMB

Jonathan Lamb concludes that many of President Bush's actions can be explained as survivalist.



BARBARA MEYER

Barbara Meyer chastises voters who support unpatriotic candidates.

He Said / She Said

TWO SIDES OF THE STORY: THE RIGHT SIDE AND THE OTHER SIDE

Expressive dress

Skimpy clothing only a reflection of personality

My dad has a crack problem.

Unfortunately, this is something he has had to deal with for as long as I can remember.



LOUIE NOVAK

Whenever he works on a car, does yard work or fixes something around the house, I have to remind him that crack kills.

With this said, I think my dad could argue he was the one who started the "butt cleavage" trend that so many girls sport today.

I can't help but laugh every time I see a girl bend over or sit down and show that they too can't say no to crack.

Skimpy clothing has gone too far with the whole ultra- low-rise pants thing that so many of the ladies wear today.

What are you girls doing?

Going commando and showing me your crack is funny, not sexy.

I can deal with revealing tops and short skirts (I know, big surprise), but butt cleavage is a no-no.

With that out of the way, I am a firm believer that what you wear is a reflection of your personality.

If you are confident in your body and want to show a little something off, then I say go for it.

On the other hand, if the conservative way is more your style, then I dig that, too.

What you wear says a lot about the person you are and gives you a chance to express yourself.

As someone who went to private Catholic schools for 13 years where uniforms were required, I am not going to judge or bash someone for the way they choose to dress.

The way I see it, if the good lord blessed you with a nice set of ta-tas, or if you decided to pay a pretty penny for them, then "let there be cleavage!"

I look at skimpy clothing like a movie preview.

Some draw enough of my interest to make me want to see more, some look all right but just aren't my cup of tea, and others just look awful and leave me shocked, questioning that someone would be dumb enough to assume a sane person would want to see the rest of the show.

All I ask is that the ladies out there be careful with what they decide to wear.

There is a fine line between sexy and trashy, and butt cleavage along with belly rolls are definitely going to get poor reviews from me.

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Society should appreciate value of clothing diversity

Why can't everyone remember that clothing serves a purpose?

Cave men and cave women wore animal skins to protect their fur-less bodies from the elements.



NASRINA WILLIAMS

In today's society we tend to think about fashion and aesthetic value before considering the practical necessities of our apparel.

There's nothing wrong with wanting to look nice or express your individuality with clothing.

However, recent trends indicate that for females, looking nice and self-expression is possible only through low-rise jeans, low-cut shirts or midriff-baring tops. Am I the only one who recognizes a problem here?

The problem women face is not, as Mr. Novak indicates, exposing crack or having the culturally endorsed perfect body.

Instead, the problem is the hypocrisy of the standards that women are being held to.

The first double standard is the rule that asks slender women to bare it all while women with "belly rolls" (quoting Mr. Novak) need to remain covered.

First, this standard makes little sense. He enjoys looking at fat tissue when it is on the chest area, so why does the same flesh bother him when on the stomach?

The fact of the matter is that the average woman simply is larger than a size two.

Why should women be made to feel as though their body doesn't measure up to the standards of society? Women come in all shapes and sizes.

Both our society and Mr. Novak need to learn how to appreciate the beauty of diversity.

Another double standard at work in women's fashion is that while women are told to scale down, men aren't held to the same standards.

How often are men pressured to wear super-tight and skimpy clothing so women can "preview" the goods? Men's clothing focuses on function and comfort, while women's clothing is often impractical and inhibiting.

If women are going to be objectified as sex objects through their clothing, then why not men?

Tight shirts give a preview of a woman's breast size, so why aren't there pants that preview the size of a man's penis?

Women should feel free to wear any type of clothing they want.

The body is a beautiful thing, so wear what you desire. While I do recommend taking weather conditions and appropriateness for venue into account, don't let societal pressures restrict your self-expression.

Nasrina is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Collegian, you suck.

I can't believe I got snowed in the ditch when I came to school, and then they canceled class on me.

So now, even our chief weapons inspector says that Iraq had no weapons of mass destruction before Operation Iraqi Liberation began. Therefore, our invasion of Iraq had the same moral legitimacy as did Germany's invasion of Poland in 1939.

I can't believe Paul Restivo needs Viagra.

Man, I'm so jealous of how immature and drunk greek people are.

Yeah, in case anyone missed it, I'd just like to sum up Tammy Jo Osborn's article the other day in 700 words — Russian history is nice. That's it.

We just wanted to say thanks to the awesome people that helped us dig our car out when it was stuck in the parking lot.

The best use for the Collegian is traction for my tires.

I'm making T-shirts that say "Thank God for separation of church and state." Does anybody want to buy one?

How many drunk college students does it take to build a snowman? Five, we've tried it.

I've seen at least 10 snow penises today. I love K-State.

Hey, Moore Hall's maintenance man — I wish to thank you for keeping our sidewalks clear while trying to keep up the repairs of the building. Great job.

Thank you for letting girls talk about their underwear. Us guys in Marlatt really like that.

My friend quit smoking last semester, but now he wants to buy an ounce. Yeah!

Has anyone seen the erect snow penises? Gross.

Seriously, who builds private parts out of snow and uses Saran-Wrap for condoms? Sickos.

My roommate recites articles about the girl's basketball team in a Strong Bad voice. Yes, it's very disturbing.

Not enough Fourum? Check out the full version at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Power of choice

Free market works if consumers refuse to pay high prices


LOGAN ADAMS

A few weeks ago, a dear family member of mine went into the pharmacy to purchase medicine for her child who had the flu.

The medicine prescribed was only enough to last five days.

However, the small quantity did not make it cheap. The price tag was well more than $60. Upon hearing this, my relative exclaimed a few mild expletives and left, refusing to be gouged by the companies that set the obscene price.

She returned home somewhat shaken, both at the price and what she had done as a result. She felt embarrassed.

I am proud of her because she stood up for her rights as a consumer.

A free-market economy is simple. You pay only what you're willing to pay and only for the things you want. If the merchant charges too much, you go to a competitor who offers a better price.

This makes companies compete and work to find more efficient means of providing for you. That's it.

Well, at least that should be it. Unfortunately, several companies are trying to take that power away from us.

By using the advantages of their products and services, several companies have discovered they can raise prices without a significant decrease in sales because they can provide a product few other entities can.

It all depends on the product or service in question. Pharmaceutical companies come out with new products all the time, and of course since such products are patent-protected, they can charge all they want while those who need them pay all they can.

Canadians, though, pay far less for the same drugs, partially because the government subsidizes them.

Recording companies hold practical monopolies on each of the artists whose souls they have under contract and as a result are able to charge people inflated prices.

Utilities, which always have had full control on their respective markets, seem to raise prices whenever they can.

Not to mention what happened on Sept. 11, 2001, when certain gasoline retailers turned profiteers and took sick advantage of the nation's emotional state. Even worse, our attorney general let them off with a slap to the wrist, if that. It is beyond me how such retailers were able to get customers after that.

It's the whole "that's how they get you" thing all over again, only this costs us all much more than the drinks we buy due to the blasted salt on the movie popcorn.

Some people might say price limits or the government paying part of the bill are potential solutions,

Such people need to think again. Price fixing will just make most companies reduce quality and/or stop offering certain products and services altogether.

This would be nothing more than a stroll into socialism.

Have the government pay for part of the tab, and either taxes will increase or other programs will suffer. The only way to make it work is for the American individual to take charge. If you don't want to pay so much for a product, buy less of it or don't buy it at all.

Music albums cost too much? Don't buy them. Medicine costs too much? Go generic or try an alternative (bed rest, chicken soup and your own immune system). The consumer holds the real power in this economy, and it's time to wield it.

There is hope.

As my family member demonstrated, Americans are realizing that this is all becoming a mound of what a certain high school teacher I know called "horse hockey."

You can see the seeds of rebellion blooming in many people – from the young turning to file-sharing for music instead of paying $15 to $20 for overrated albums, to the elderly hopping buses and the border to get cheaper drugs.

There's even a real consumer success story, the wireless communication industry.

Prices have dropped and benefits have increased many companies offerings after the Federal Communications Commission let customers take their numbers with them while switching companies.

Competition works. Free market works. The power of choice works.

We just need to get a few bugs out of the system to allow our economy to work for us for a change.

Logan is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dorm parking permits shouldn't be awarded based on students' ages

Editor,

I am writing because of my frustration with the unfair system the Department of Housing and Dining Services uses to assign parking permits to students living in the residence halls. Under the system, students are awarded points for meeting different criteria, and students with more points receive better permits.

According to the point system, four points are given for each semester a student has lived in the residence halls, two points are given for his or her class standing, two points are given for age, one-tenth of a point is awarded for each credit hour a student has accumulated and three points can be earned by serving on a Hall Governing Board.

I agree it makes sense to assign points based on class standing, number of credit hours and years spent in the residence halls, because this way students who have contributed more money to the university are being rewarded for their contributions.

However, rewarding students based on the year in which they were born is unfair. Under this system, a 22-year-old transfer student who accumulated 60 credit hours at another institution would receive a better parking permit than a 19-year-old sophomore who spent the previous year paying to live in the residence halls.

Why should this transfer student, who would have paid absolutely no money to K-State before the current semester, have seniority over a student who would have given thousands of dollars to K-State for a year's worth of tuition, fees, books, housing and dining?

If students are to be rewarded simply for being alive the longest, why not also factor in a student's hair color, height and weight? It's equally arbitrary and equally unfair. Housing and Dining Services should be called upon to implement a more reasonable system for assigning parking permits.

Jaci Boydston
JUNIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Kansas State Collegian
Wildcat fans' newspaper of choice

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Driving force

K-State women exhibit team effort in win over Colorado

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 10 K-State's matchup with No. 11 Colorado was designated "Kendra Wecker Day."

Several fans from her hometown made the trip, and one held a sign that read, "Marysville is proud of Kendra Wecker."

The junior guard was fabulous for the Wildcats in the team's 79-53 victory, and after flirting with a triple-double with 23 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists, it was safe to say that all K-State fans were proud of Wecker.

Wecker became the second-fastest Wildcat to 1,500 points by topping the number with her second bucket of the game at the 13:33 mark of the first half.

She finished 8-of-12 shooting from the field and was a perfect 6-for-6 from the charity stripe.

After the game, Colorado coach Ceal Barry said she also was impressed with Marysville's finest player.

"She plays within herself and doesn't force a lot of shots," Barry said. "If you take away the three, she'll drive right by you. She's tough on the boards, she's tough, she is physically tough."

K-State (17-3, 8-1) never trailed Colorado (18-3, 7-2) Sunday and completed a two-game sweep of the Buffs for the second straight season.

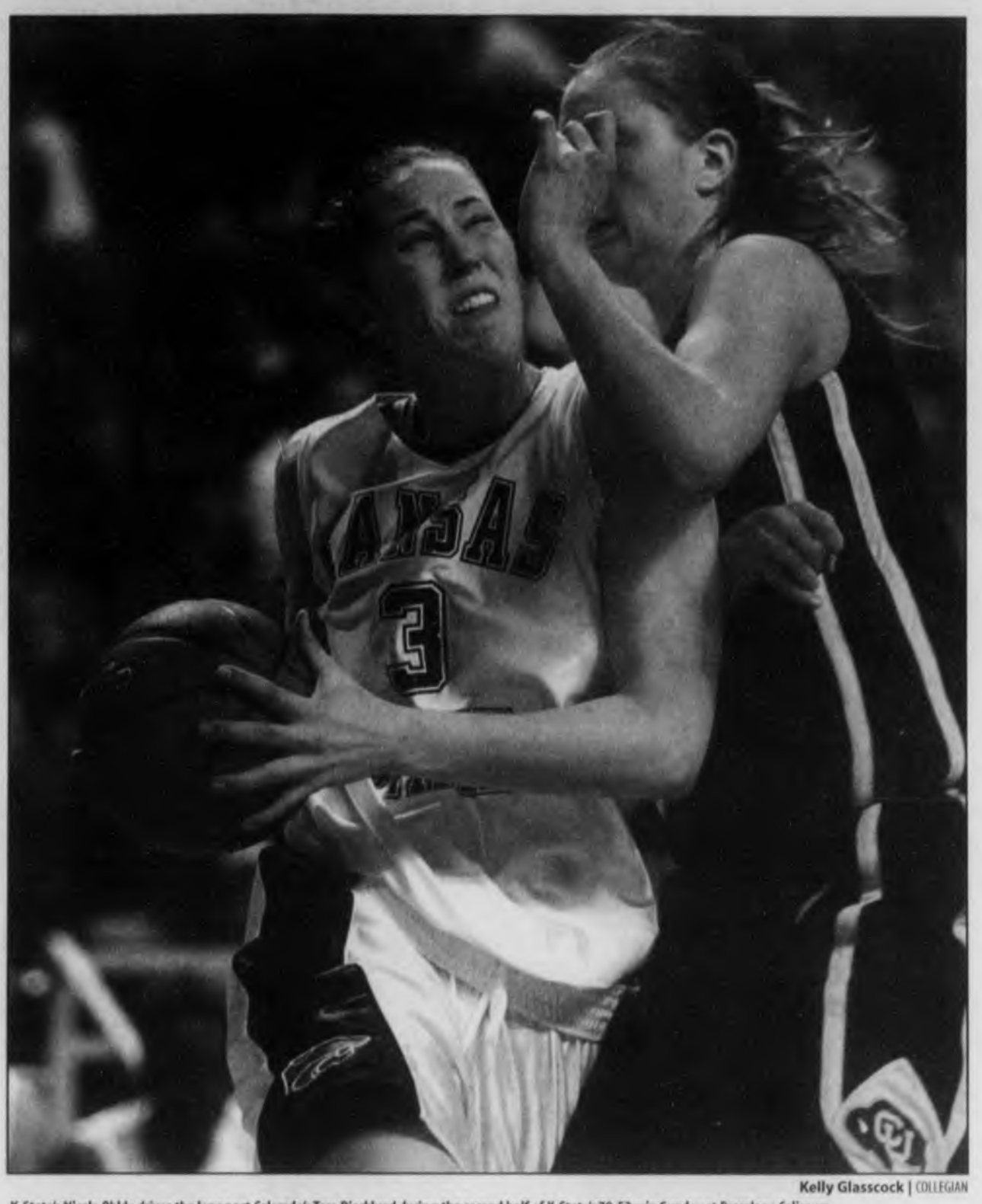
The win was the fourth in a row and the 15th in the last 16 games for the Wildcats.

Colorado held Nicole Ohlde, the Big 12's leading scorer at 21.5 points per game, to just 13 points.

However, Amy Dutmer, making her fourth start of the year, scored a season high 15 points by connecting on 6-of-7 from the floor.

Laurie Koehn rounded out the four Wildcats to score in double figures by adding 11 points.

See WOMEN Page 10



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Nicole Ohlde drives the lane past Colorado's Tera Bjorklund during the second half of K-State's 79-53 win Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State defense dominates in win against Buffs



Kendra Wecker defends Colorado's Maria Billingsley. K-State defeated Colorado 79-53 at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker had 23 points during the game.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If defense wins games, then that is what the women's basketball team would have had to rely on Sunday when it faced Colorado and the leading scorer in the Big 12 Conference.

Holding a team that, on average, scores 74.4 points per game, Wildcat defense allowed the Buffaloes just 54 points.

"We just came out and played team D," junior forward Kendra Wecker said. "We just tried to hold them."

The 79-54 score was a testament to the Wildcats' play on both sides of the ball, but what particularly impressed Coach Deb Patterson was the way her team defended.

"None of this scoring means anything if you're not defending at a high level," she said. "We had so much respect for Colorado's ability to stretch the defense, especially when you've got Bjorklund in the post."

Patterson's reference was to Colorado senior center Tera Bjorklund, The All-American who averages 19.9 points per game, better than anyone else in the Big 12.

All K-State could hope for was at least containing Bjorklund.

Instead, they stopped her.

"Tera has been tearing up the Big 12," Wecker said. "We were playing on the perimeter with hands up and not allowing easy passes in. We shut a lot of things down that they needed."

Bjorklund ended the game with 11 points, 10 rebounds and two turnovers.

"For me as a center," Bjorklund said, "they were sagging off a lot and when that happens, it's really hard to get the ball, no matter how much you reverse the ball. It's pretty hard when they're sagging off the whole time, but that's when we need to hit the outside shots and try to open up things on the inside."

Colorado shot just 31.7 percent from the field, including 30 percent from beyond the 3-point line.

"Credit Laurie Koehn and Amy Dutmer for knowing where their shooters were," Patterson said. "Defensively, we've grown a lot. We defended extremely well tonight.

"We were better in all phases of the game, but you should be at this point in February."

See DEFENSE Page 10

Wildcat men lose to Colorado in final seconds on last shot

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Buffaloes are full of miracles.

For the second straight game against Colorado (13-7, 5-4), the K-State (10-9, 2-6) men's team lost on a last-second shot.

The Wildcats lost to Colorado Saturday on a last-second 3-point shot in the first round the Big 12 tournament in 2003.

Even with another double-digit outing by junior forward Jeremiah Massey and a career scoring night for senior guard Tim Ellis, it was not enough to defeat the Buffaloes.

"I thought they (K-State) hung in there and still played really well," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "It's really frustrating. It's really tough when you are in a game like this."

After being down by 11 points with 3:49 left in the second half, the Wildcats rattled off nine straight points, capped by sophomore forward Marques Hayden's first 3-pointer of the year, and pulled to within two, 78-76.

Colorado's Michel Morandais then hit two free throws with 22 seconds left to put the Buffaloes up by four, 80-76.

On the next trip down the floor, senior guard Jarrett Hart, who had been 0-for-8 from the field against Colorado, hit a 3-pointer with 12 seconds left and put the Wildcats to within one point.

Then the fun began.

Senior guard Frank Richards stole the ensuing inbounds pass with 10 seconds on the clock and was then fouled, putting him on the line for a pair of free throws. Richards nailed them both and gave K-State the lead 81-80.

"When you stop playing defense, you're going to lose a lead," Colorado coach Ricardo Patton said. "I don't think our team ever believed they were as

See MEN Page 10

Women's tennis team successful with singles play

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Success was found in Utah as the K-State women's tennis team ventured on their first road trip of the season.

The Cats, ranked No. 33, dominated the Eccles Tennis Center in Salt Lake City with a 5-2 win over the Utes.

Much of the victory was found during the singles play of the day. Maria Rosenberg and Hayley McIver won in two sets, while Jessica Simosa, Paulina Castillejos, and Judith Diaz defeated their opponent in three sets.

The top singles player, Rosenberg, defeated Utah's top singles, Sheri Esrock, 6-3, 6-4.

Rosenberg, a junior, also was recently named to the Preseason All-Big 12 Conference Women's Singles Tennis Team. She is ranked No. 12 regionally in singles with a record of 2-0.

Although this is not the first K-Stater to be named to the team, Coach Steve Bietau finds the award an honor.

"It is always a great honor for a player to be recognized like that," he said. "Maria has been not only a solid contributor, but she has gotten significantly better each year."

Rosenberg feels that being named to the team is an honor, but that is not her focus.

"I guess I am pretty happy.

See TENNIS Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Daytona | Track worker killed by race car

A worker at Daytona International Speedway was struck and killed by a paraplegic driver going more than 100 mph during a race for compact cars Sunday.

The worker, 44-year-old Roy H. Weaver III, was standing in the middle of the track picking up debris during a caution period when he was hit by a car driven by Ray Paprota of Birmingham, Ala., track spokesman David Talley said.

Paprota, who doesn't have use of his legs and drives a car equipped with hand controls, was trying to catch up the main pack of cars after a two-car crash at the opposite end of the track brought out a yellow flag. Weaver was struck in turn two on the 2 1/2-mile trioval.

Golf | Singh cruises to Pebble Beach victory

Vijay Singh stood on the 18th green with the crystal in his hands, a trophy he has wanted to hold ever since he first set foot on Pebble Beach.



Singh

It might not be long before he has the prize he really wants, replacing Tiger Woods at No. 1 in the world.

Singh blew away the field Sunday in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, making birdies on the first three holes, hitting a spectacular 4-iron into the most daunting green on the course and spending the rest of the day soaking up the sunshine on the Monterey Peninsula.

It was his third victory in his last nine PGA Tour events, and his 12th consecutive finish in the top 10, the best record of anyone over the last six months.

NHL | Sakic wins All-Star MVP with hat trick

Joe Sakic is used to playing on a team of All-Stars back home with the Colorado Avalanche.



Sakic

So, it was no surprise to see Sakic look comfortable among the Western Conference stars Sunday. He scored three goals to win the MVP award in the NHL All-Star game.

Sakic scored in each period but it wasn't enough to lift his team, which lost 6-4 to the Eastern Conference. He entered with three career All-Star goals and 15 points in 10 previous appearances.

It was the second straight year that the MVP came from the losing team. Atlanta's Dany Heatley took the honors in 2003 with a four-goal outburst in the East's 6-5 shootout loss.

NFL | NFC takes Pro Bowl with incredible comeback

There was nothing relaxing about this Sunday afternoon in Hawaii: The highest-scoring Pro Bowl in history also might have been the most exciting edition of the NFL's all-star game.

MVP Marc Bulger of the St. Louis Rams threw a Pro Bowl-record four TD passes, and Detroit's Dre' Bly returned an interception 32 yards for the go-ahead score with 4:50 to play during the NFC's rally from an 18-point deficit in the final 13 minutes of a 55-52 victory over the AFC.

And it wasn't over until Indianapolis' Mike Vanderjagt — the automatic kicker who didn't miss a field goal or an extra point all season — was barely wide right on a 51-yard field goal attempt as time expired.

Men's basketball scores

Clemson	55
No. 1 Duke	**81**
Green Bay	37
No. 14 Texas	**66**
Illinois	**79**
Minnesota	69
Florida St.	62
Maryland	**73**
Boston College	**89**
St. John's	61
Bradley	57
Wichita St.	**78**
Dayton	**66**
UMass	59

Miraculous failure

Famous storyline lacks character development, accuracy

"Miracle"
★★☆☆☆
Movie review by Christopher Harrop


Courtesy art

Despite a stellar performance by Kurt Russell as the late U.S. Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks, "Miracle" is merely the latest in a long line of bad hockey films.

Many things have been said about the U.S. hockey team's victory over the Soviet Union at the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics. Some say the victory brought together a nation in despair. Others proclaim it as one of the greatest moments in modern sports. "Miracle" repeats all of these statements with predictable, formulaic incompetence – a death knell for any film based on a true story.

Director Gavin O'Connor should be given credit for assembling a wonderful opening montage of video and sound from the 1970s that builds the reality in which the characters interact.

"Miracle" is a depiction of Brooks' efforts to revamp the U.S. men's hockey team – from the summer of 1979 to the gold medal ceremony in February 1980. A former player denied the opportunity to play two decades earlier (the last time the United States defeated the Soviets), Russell's character is a man on a mission.

Aiding him in this journey are his wife Patti (Patricia Clarkson, "Pieces of April") and assistant coach Craig Patrick (Noah Emmerich, "The Truman Show"). Most of the attention is lavished on Brooks, giving greater weight to Russell's performance. However, it leaves very little room for character development of the 20 players who won the gold.

The lack of character growth is only compounded by the fact many of them were not cast with actors, but rather hockey players. While their skating and ice play looks natural, their dramatic interactions with one another seem forced.

The film, as formulaic as it is, is further brought down by the near-comical motivational idioms for which Brooks was known. Catch phrases about the importance of the team and hard work fall flat, providing barely enough motivational gravitas to inspire an elementary school soccer team, let alone a rag-tag group of college players hunting for Olympic glory.

Russell overcomes the characteristic flaws through an intensity that, while not groundbreaking in the world of sports movies, is uniquely gripping. The suspense of the film's end is virtually nonexistent, but intimate moments in the film of Brooks with his players command more attention than all other scenes.

Attention to detail and accuracy is normally crucial for a film like this – the game has been seen by millions of people through the years. O'Connor sidesteps accuracy by employing a number of dizzying, pseudo-stylistic shots that disorient the viewer, while using Al Michaels' original game commentary as the soundtrack.

"Miracle" also tries to play on American sensibilities of patriotism, with resounding drums and stirring anthems beating out a familiar cadence. However, the film plays much more truthfully without the anthems. Good scenes are ruined many times by the unnecessary orchestral intrusions.

Every hockey movie from here to eternity will be compared to the greatest sports film of all time, 1977's "Slap Shot." While no one should expect greatness from "Miracle," Kurt Russell again shows he can handle serious dramatic turns like that of "Vanilla Sky." Russell honorably portrays Brooks, who lived this incredible story.

QUOTES QUIZ

1. "Obviously, doctor, you've never been a 13-year-old girl."
A. Molly Ringwald, "The Breakfast Club" (1985)
B. Hannah Hall, "The Virgin Suicides" (1999)
C. Britney Spears, "Crossroads" (2002)
D. Hilary Swank, "Boys Don't Cry" (1999)

2. "High school's better than junior high. They'll call you names, but not as much to your face."
A. Matthew Faber, "Welcome to the Dollhouse" (1995)
B. Lisa Kudrow, "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion" (1997)
C. John Cusack, "High Fidelity" (2000)
D. Keanu Reeves, "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" (1989)


Cusack

3. "'Evil' spelled backwards is 'live.'"
A. Charlize Theron, "Monster" (2003)
B. Steve Railsback, "Helter Skelter" (1976)
C. Adrien Brody, "Summer of Sam" (1999)
D. Warren Beatty, "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967)

4. "I see you shiver with anticipation!"
A. Jack Nicholson, "The Shining" (1980)
B. Anthony Hopkins, "Silence of the Lambs" (1991)
C. Ned Beatty, "Deliverance" (1972)
D. Tim Curry, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (1975)




Branagh

5. "In matters of utmost importance, style, not sincerity, is the vital thing."
A. Kenneth Branagh, "Much Ado About Nothing" (1993)
B. Helmut Berger, "Dorian Gray" (1970)
C. Frances O'Connor, "The Importance of Being Earnest" (2002)
D. Michelle Pfeiffer, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (1999)

6. "Before me you rightly tremble. But you owe me more than fear. You owe me awe."
A. Ralph Fiennes, "Red Dragon" (2002)
B. Arnold Schwarzenegger, "Predator" (1987)
C. Terence Stamp, "Superman II" (1980)
D. Gary Oldman, "Air Force One" (1997)

7. "Oh my god, what a horrible photograph. My first wanted poster and I look just awful."
A. Christina Ricci, "Pecker" (1998)
B. Mink Stole, "Female Trouble" (1975)
C. Divine, "Pink Flamingos" (1972)
D. Debbie Harry, "Hairspray" (1988)


Cher

8. "I'll have what she's having."
A. Estelle Reiner, "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)
B. Minnie Driver, "Circle of Friends" (1995)
C. Cher, "Moonstruck" (1987)
D. Daryl Hannah, "Steel Magnolias" (1989)

9. "We are men of action. Lies do not become us."
A. Bruce Willis, "Die Hard" (1988)
B. Simon Shepherd, "Henry V" (1989)
C. Geoffrey Rush, "Shakespeare in Love" (1998)
D. Cary Elwes, "The Princess Bride" (1987)

ANSWERS: B, A, C, D, C, A, C, A, D

French band succeeds with electronic album

"Talkie Walkie"
★★★☆☆
Album review by Jessica Grant



Courtesy art

Although many Americans recently have developed a negative opinion of French people, there are times to put political opinions aside in the name of great music.

This is one of those times.

The French band Air recently released a stellar album worthy of anyone's time. Nicholas Godin and Jean-Benoit Dunckel are the Parisian masterminds behind Air's sixth album, "Talkie Walkie."

The band mixes classicist French pop with 1980s-style electronics and soon will be seen as the figurehead for the late '90s electronic invasion. Many fans were won over by the incredibly sexy 1998 masterpiece "Moon Safari," which helped give Air mainstream attention.

Sofia Coppola fans also might recognize Air from the 2000 movie "The Virgin Suicides." Air recorded the soundtrack that gave them much-deserved attention from American audiences. The song "Alone in Kyoto," taken from "Talkie Walkie," also makes a memorable appearance in Coppola's film, "Lost In Translation."

Air's 2001 release, "10,000 Hz Legend," was a harsh album that fused progressive rock into their eclectic mix.

However, with "Talkie Walkie," Air returned to its elegant, sensual sound. This could have something to do with the producer of this album. For "Talkie Walkie," Air worked with legendary producer Nigel Godrich, the production man behind Radiohead's "OK Computer."

The truly notable songs on the album are "Alone in Kyoto" and "Alpha Beta Gaga." With gentle guitars and a soft, bubbling electronic sound, "Alone in Kyoto" has a lonely sound that quietly leads the listener through a slow-motion daydream.

"Alpha Beta Gaga" is a different kind of song that reflects Air's more playful side. Based on a cheerful melody, the band fuses a whistling chorus over a swirling electronic sound.

The weakest point of "Talkie Walkie" is lyrical content. Though many electronic artists choose not to meld lyrics into their sound, Air does pull words into a few of their songs. Through heavy French accents, Godin and Dunckel croon about love, loss and the universe. Many of the lyrics are cliché, but this is related to Air's grasp of the English language.

Though "Talkie Walkie" isn't as smoldering as "Moon Safari," it still sets the mood for any Valentine's Day tryst.

Manhattan restaurants offer couples' specials

On the menu

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discusses the details of cuisine.


SETH BISHOP

At the end of this week, we celebrate the holiday of love: St. Valentine's Day.

Valentine was a priest in Rome during the third century. Emperor Claudius II had outlawed marriage to have more single men for his army, but Valentine defied the emperor and continued performing marriages for young lovers. During his incarceration, Valentine fell in love. His final letter to his love, the first valentine, was signed "from your Valentine," a phrase still in use today.

Modern lovers find themselves in less deadly circumstances, but peer pressure and opinion still can force many to keep their love secret. Every moment away from my true love is as torturous as being shackled to a Roman prison wall. And the true torture, most lovers agree, would be never being together again.

Was Valentine's true punishment the separation from his love, or the prison diet of maggoty bread and fetid water? This is a food column, after all!

Here are three of Manhattan's establishments offering special menus or value packages for Valentine's Day.

Rambler's Steakhouse offers tasty appetizers and great steaks every day, and, yes, love can bloom even surrounded by a western saloon motif. Their special Valentine's menu includes Steak Chateau for two with sautéed mushrooms and Bernaise sauce, steak and lobster or glazed grilled salmon. For dessert, molten chocolate cake with ginger ice cream.

Harry's Uptown also is offering a special Valentine's menu served in its own classy style. The Gold Fork has a Valentine's package of dinner for two off the menu and a guest room for the evening for $149.95.

There is a wealth of dining options in the surrounding communities that offer an evening to remember.

Marysville, Kan., is home to the Koester House restaurant. This historic restaurant offers delicious food in a decorative and fashionable environment.

The Kirby House restaurant in Abilene, Kan., is a delicious option to the west.

Council Grove, Kan., offers the Hays House, and further south in Cottonwood Falls, The Grand Central Hotel gives excellent service, delicious food and the option of extending your Valentine's dinner into breakfast.

The food served is clearly a main component in a romantic dinner, but sights, sounds and smells are all equally important. Adjust the lighting, control the music and reduce the chatter of the other tables to a minimum. Yes, I am suggesting the ultimate romantic dinner is at home.

Check Tuesday's Collegian for pointers on romantic dining at home.

Seth is a graduate student in math. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip *whipperlipper@hotmail.com*



Puck | Kent Holle *puck@theflamingcat.com*



Beyonce wins 5 Grammys

OutKast, Coldplay big winners at award show

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – Balladeer Luther Vandross, recovering from a stroke, won four Grammys on Sunday, including song of the year for "Dance With My Father," and Beyonce earned a record-tying five honors.

OutKast won album of the year for "SpeakerBoxxx/The Love Below" in a ceremony televised by CBS on a five-minute delay to avoid anything like Janet Jackson's Super Bowl flesh flash.

Despite a tightly scripted show devoid of outrageousness or spontaneity – a marked contrast to today's pop scene – Jackson's breast-baring at the hands of dance partner Justin Timberlake remained the major subplot, as CBS and Jackson offered conflicting reports about why she was not at the show.

"I know it's been a rough week on everybody," said Timberlake, stifling a self-deprecating laugh while accepting the best male pop vocal performance award for "Cry Me a River."

He brought his mother as his date. "What occurred was unintentional, completely regrettable, and I apologize if you guys are offended."

Vandross won for best song, best R&B album and best male R&B performance for "Dance With My Father"; and best R&B performance by a duo or group with vocals for "The Closer I Get to You," a remake he did with Beyonce.

He was unable to attend, but sent a videotaped message, his first public remarks since his April 2003 stroke.

Beyonce tied a record for female artists with her five awards, but won none of the top categories of song, record or album of the year.

The moody British rock band Coldplay, up against four hip-hop nominees for record of the year, won for their song "Clocks."

Rockers Evanescence won best new artist in an upset over rapper 50 Cent who briefly walked onstage as Evanescence accepted their award.

"Thank you, 50," said Evanescence's Amy Lee as the rap star smiled for the camera.



Kevork Djansezian | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beyonce, right, and Prince perform during the 46th Annual Grammy Awards, Sunday in Los Angeles. Beyonce tied a record for female artists with her five awards, but won none of the top categories of song, record or album of the year.

The 46th annual awards show began at 4:55 p.m. – five minutes before airtime – with Prince performing "Purple Rain," marking the 20th year of the groundbreaking song and movie.

Beyonce, wearing a tight dress with a feather skirt that fleetingly revealed her pink panties, joined Prince on his hits and then sang her own "Crazy in Love," which won two awards for best R&B song and best rap/sung collaboration.

Beyonce also won best female R&B performance and best contemporary R&B album for "Dangerously in Love," and best R&B performance by a duo or group for her song with Vandross.

Her five trophies tied a record set by Alicia Keys, Norah Jones and Lauryn Hill for the most Grammys won by a female artist. "This is unbelievable. Performing was enough for me," an excited Beyonce said.

OutKast, nominated for a leading six Grammys, won three: best album, best urban/alternative performance for "Hey Ya!" and best rap album for "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below."

Fast facts

Winners at Grammy Awards

- **Album of the Year:** "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below," OutKast.
- **Record of the Year:** "Clocks," Coldplay.
- **Song of the Year:** "Dance With My Father," Richard Marx and Luther Vandross.
- **New Artist:** Evanescence.
- **Rock Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocal:** "Disorder in the House," Warren Zevon and Bruce Springsteen.
- **Female Country Vocal Performance:** "Keep on the Sunny Side," June Carter Cash.
- **Female Pop Vocal Performance:** "Beautiful," Christina Aguilera.
- **Male Pop Vocal Performance:** "Cry Me a River," Justin Timberlake.
- **Rap Album:** "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below," OutKast.
- **Pop Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocal:** "Underneath It All," No Doubt.
- **Contemporary R&B Album:** "Dangerously in Love," Beyonce.
- **R&B Song:** "Crazy in Love," Shawn Carter, Rich Harrison, Beyonce Knowles and Eugene Record (Beyonce featuring Jay-Z).
- **R&B Album:** "Dance With My Father," Luther Vandross.



This Valentine's Day ...

Post a Valentine note in the Collegian.

Create your own Valentine for only $6!

Complete this form and bring it to Kedzie 103. Limit your message to 20 words. Only first names will be printed in the ads. Ads will run in the Collegian Feb. 13. Deadline to purchase your ad is noon, Feb. 11.

Your name: _____ ID: _____

Phone number: _____

E-mail address: _____

Address: _____

Your message here: _____

Wanda, You're the best boss ever. Happy Valentine's Day! -Production

Amy- Happy V-Day! Thanks for being my pookie bear! I love you more than anything. -Kent

Eric- You're my favorite Scrabble champion! Will you be mine? -Lori

Please drop by the Garmin booth at the Engineering Career Fair on 2/10/04 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Engineering Complex Atrium.



She took an idea and ran with it.

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CLASSIFIEDS



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AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Pre-leasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

ADVERTISE ADVERTISE CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse, available in Manhattan, **$260/ per month** with August lease. Washer/ dryer included. Very nice, no pets, no smoking. Call after 5:30pm (785)336-3264 or (785)539-6437, Carrie.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO baths, spacious, luxury apartments. **Across from** west **campus. Off-street** parking. No pets, smoking, or parties. $1200. August 1. (785)776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment on west side. **Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Quiet** complex. No pets, smoking, parties. $480. August 1. (785)776-6318.

120 For Rent- Houses

1623 FAIRCHILD four-bedroom house. Large kitchen, close to campus, off-street parking. Available **June 1**. Call (785)537-7073 or (785)341-5163.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. three-bedroom, two bath Brick-ranch home located at 1507 Harry Road. Large family room, garage, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, **$315**/ person, utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

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SHORT TERM lease. Available now until June 1 or August 1. **Four-bedroom,** two bath duplex with laundry. Only three years old. (785)556-6899.

THREE AND four-bedroom **really nice houses** west of campus. **Appliances** included. No pets, smoking, or parties. $800- $1000. June 1. (785)776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS **townhouse,** den, attached **garage, pool, tennis**, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, smoking, or parties. $650. August 1. (785)776-6318.

VERY **NICE one and two-bedrooms** for rent. Close to campus. (785)539-9582. Leave a message if no answer.

WONDERFUL HOUSES for four people. Close to campus. No smoking or pets. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, nice yard. June 1. **$1240. (785)776-9719**.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Close to campus, $300/ month. (620)474-6784. **Available immediately.**

120 For Rent- Houses

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FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS, August lease. Appliances included. Double garage. www.foremostproperty.com (785)539-4641.

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM house, two bath. Five blocks south of campus. newly remodeled. Central heat/ air-conditioned. $260 per bedroom. June 1 lease. (785)944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Excellent condition, cheap utilities, June lease. Central air, parking, great landlords. $290/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE bath ranch house. One block from KSU stadium. Quiet neighborhood. Central air-conditioning/ heat. Fenced backyard. Outside pet accepted. $270/ per bedroom. August 1. (785)632-6175.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom; 815 Kearney, three-bedroom. July 15 availability: 2078 College View, three-bedroom. Each $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

NEED A five or six bedroom? Look no further. Each home has two kitchens, fireplace, garage, washer, dryer neutral colors and many amenities. Walk to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)313-4812.

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145 Roommate Wanted

$210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

BEGINNING MARCH three-bedroom house, big living room, one bath, $207/ month, washer/ dryer. (785)317-2414.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

PAY ONE-HALF rent for February. Female roommate needed $230/ month and one-half gas bill. Water, trash, cable paid. Available immediately. Call (785)537-2566.

ROOMMATE NEEDED March 1st. Two-bedroom house near campus. $375/ month includes all bills. Call (785)317-0305.

150 Sublease

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ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

WINTER SPECIALS on bike tune-ups and overhauls at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Work at home. Call (405)447-6397.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.friendlypines.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

HORTICULTURE SERVICES, Incorporated. is seeking part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu.niv

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

PART-TIME MARKETING Coordinator. GTM Sportswear is looking for an energetic, organized, creative person with leadership skills to join our Marketing Team. This part-time position will assist with research into existing and potential markets, gather mailing list information, and research different mediums to reach our target markets. Ability to write ad scripts is a plus. Apply at 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS. or email resume to klindsay@igtm.com.

310 Help Wanted

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SALES PROFESSIONAL: Local Premier CellularONE dealer seeking a motivated, energetic professional to join our winning team. Salary plus commissions, with terrific growth opportunities. Prior sales experience preferred but not required, will train right person. Equal Opportunity Employer. Email resume in word format to ibruna@msinter.net or fax resume to (785)537-6149 attention: Tyler.

SERVER NEEDED at Royal Thai Cuisine. Nice personality. Experience as server preferred. Work availability: Tuesday lunch and dinner (11:00- 3pm) and (5:30-10:30pm) and Thursday lunch (11:00- 3pm) and weekends. Contact Julia at (785)539-0399 or stop by 3003 Anderson Ave,, Suite 1005 in Plaza West near Alco in Westloop.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor jobs! www.camplaurel.comCamp Laurel, a co-ed children's camp in Maine has summer jobs available. Positions in athletics, tennis, waterfront, arts, adventure and riding. Competitive salary, room/ board. To set up an interview: call (800)327-3509, email staff@camplaurel.com, apply at www.camplaurel.com

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

SUMMER CAMP jobs in the Endless Mountains in Pennsylvania. Camp Towanda has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! Great salary and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will every have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 18th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available: www.camptowanda.com or staff@camptowanda.com

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed residential camp located just two and one-half hours from New York City seeks general counselors and specialists in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure (ropes course) and art. Join our Staff from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and FUN! **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 15**. For more information www.campstarlight.com, (877)875-3971 or email info@campstarlight.com

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 Employement atKellerBrosHarvesting.com.

330 Business Opportunities

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340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Of University Women scholarship applications now available in Holton 101- Adult Student Services. Requirements- female wanting to attend KSU who has had at least a four year time lapse in her education- either between high school and college or between colleges. Call Claudia at (785)537-4442 for questions.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

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ELECTRIC PIANO/ keyboard with bass and internal speakers, 88 fully weighted keys. Great condition. Call for information. (785)341-8343.

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510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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REC CENTER | Complex sees increase in students during winter months

Continued from Page 1

Elaine Schmeltz, senior in landscape design, and Ben Warren, junior in family financial planning, said they noticed an increase in students, but they haven't been having problems getting machines or a parking spot.

"We usually get lucky, so it's not that bad," Schmeltz said.

Despite the high numbers, Grunstad said there is no limit on how many people can be in the Rec Complex.

There is also no limit on the amount of students allowed in aerobics classes.

Grunstad said officials have created two more classes because of the increase in students.

The increase in visitors also means an increased usage on machines. However, Grunstad said, the machines are not breaking more frequently than before.

"Obviously, as something gets used, it's going to wear down," she said. "We have someone who repairs the machines when they break down, but when the computer on the equipment breaks down, we send the machine in to the company for repairs."

Free weights also are becoming worn, and Grunstad said they are looking into finding more durable free weights that can better withstand usual wear and tear.

Grunstad said although there are more students using the Rec Complex, there have not been any problems.

"The students are respectful of the facility," she said. "They are here to come and work out, and they realize that if they abuse it, they won't have it."

WEAPONS | Bush: War justified

Continued from Page 1

The interview, his first on a Sunday talk show since taking office, came as the president's approval rating has dipped to 47 percent, according to an Associated Press-Ipsos poll taken in early February; that compares with 56 percent just a month ago.

The appearance followed weeks of criticism from Democrats over the failure so far to find Iraq's cache of weapons.

"They could have been destroyed during the war," Bush said, speculating about reasons the reports might have been wrong.

"Saddam and his henchmen could have destroyed them as we entered into Iraq.

"They could be hidden. They could have been transported to another country, and we'll find out."

The president said he retained confidence in CIA Director George Tenet.

Bush shook his head from side to side when asked if Tenet's job was in jeopardy. "No, not at all, not at all," Bush said.

Bush pledged to cooperate with a commission he set up last week to examine prewar intelligence lapses and defended its March 2005 reporting date, which is four months after the White House election.

"There is going to be ample time for the American people to assess ... whether or not I made the right decision in removing Saddam Hussein from power," Bush said.

Democrats in Congress and on the campaign trail said Sunday that they wanted to see the findings before the election, if possible.

"What we've got here is a president who simply doesn't want to be held accountable," presidential hopeful Wesley Clark told CNN's "Late Edition."

Bush did not directly respond to election-year allegations that his administration exaggerated intelligence, but made clear that the United States considered the Iraqi president a dictator who brutalized and killed his own people.

Bush expressed indifference about polls that showed him trailing the Democratic frontrunner, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts. "I'm not going to lose," Bush said.

"I don't plan on losing."

CAMPAIGN 2004 | Vietnam memories define candidates' careers

Continued from Page 1

horrifying and disruptive way," he wrote in his 1999 biography.

"By the time the ball dropped in Times Square to welcome 1968, the situation in Vietnam had escalated from a conflict to a raging war. Every night the newscast included a body count."

Bush debated his options during Winter break back home in Houston, took a pilot aptitude test after he got back to school in January, and chose the National Guard.

He would fly planes like his father did in World War II, but he had to know the odds of going to Vietnam were low.

Nearly 40 years later, the choices made by these two young men are reverberating through the presidential campaign as part of a larger debate over patriotism, leadership, duty and character.

Each man is defined in part by the path he chose, and by the level of commitment he demonstrated along the way.

"We are all hostage to decisions we made in the past," said Douglas Brinkley, a history professor at the University of New Orleans who has written a book about Kerry's war years.

"The bottom line is Kerry went and Bush didn't and it's an uncomfortable fact for a president" who has so eagerly wrapped himself in the flag as commander in chief.

Yet Brinkley said the two-year age difference between Kerry and Bush is an important backdrop to the courses they set.

In 1965, when Kerry decided to enlist, students "still saw the world in black and white," Brinkley said.

"Did he want to go to Vietnam? No. But how could he live with himself if he finagled his way out of his duty?"

By the time Bush joined the guard in 1968, Brinkley said, the sentiment against the war was hardening.

"By 1968, smart kids weren't going. It became OK not to go. ... So Bush looked for a way not to go," he said.

"If he had been the class of '66, it may have been different for George W. Bush."

WOMEN | Cats extend home winning streak to 9

Continued from Page 6

Ohlde broke yet another Wildcat record in Sunday's win.

With her third rebound of the game, Ohlde became K-State's all-time leading rebounder. The senior finished with five boards giving her 926 for her career.

K-State extended its overall home winning streak to nine games and is making Bramlage a scary place for opponents.

K-State has won 14 straight at home in the Big 12, including all five this season, and has won 29 consecutive regular-season games in Manhattan.

After the game, Coach Deb Patterson said the win was a total team effort.

"When you look at the assist numbers, you need to understand that that is Kansas State Basketball at our best," Patterson said. "People were sharing the ball. We had a lot of distribution in our shots, and that's the way we like to play. I thought today we made great reads, got the ball into the right hands at the right time and finished shots."

TENNIS | Women's team beats Utah

Continued from Page 6

It's a good beginning," she said.

Although the singles seemed to be successful for the Cats, the doubles matches were somewhat disappointing.

"It wasn't one of our better performances. We didn't play well in any of the doubles positions," Bietau said.

He said the day was controlled by the singles matches, and the competition was similar to Wichita State.

In the doubles round, the Utes captured two of the three matches.

"We just started to play well late. We were already down and it was hard to come back," sophomore Jessica Simosa said.

The Cats will be on the road again Feb. 13, as they will travel to Iowa City to take on the Iowa Hawkeyes.

DEFENSE | Rebounding, intensity help K-State thrive

Continued from Page 6

For the 16th time in 19 games K-State outrebounded its opponent.

The Wildcats grabbed 40 boards compared to the Buffaloes' 35. Wecker led the way with 10.

"We played with defensive intensity and also played man-to-man most of the second half," Wecker said. "Just playing defense made the difference along with putting bodies on people and not letting them get second and third shots. We tried to keep our hands up and active and moving."

That intensity has made K-State what it is and placed the team where it is, Colorado coach Ceal Barry said.

"They're not going to give us the little things," she said. "And that's why they're highly ranked and pre-season picked to do as well. They're not going to beat themselves.

"You can't count on them giving you a little edge here and there. Those are some of the things we depend on."

MEN | Last-second curse befalls Wildcats again versus Colorado Buffaloes

Continued from Page 1

good as I said they were."

Patton decided not to take a timeout after the Richards free throws, citing the fact K-State had no timeouts left.

"We didn't want to call a timeout with 10 seconds left on the clock, because K-State didn't have any timeouts, and I didn't want to give them a chance to set up their defense," he said.

Colorado guard Jayson Obazuaye took the inbound pass and dribbled the full-court driving into the lane, with two Wildcats hounding him, put up a desperation shot with 3.6 seconds to go.

The shot rattled around the rim and fell, giving the Buffaloes the lead and the victory, 82-81.

"It was a tough shot. He went in there and made a hard shot," Wooldridge said.

"We had two players contend the shot. They all went in. But we were not able to get it done."

The loss was K-State's seventh straight on the road this season and is the 20th consecutive conference road loss for the Wildcats.

Ellis led the Wildcats in scoring with 25 points on 10-of-15 shooting and had five rebounds.

Massey scored in double figures for the third time in four games with 21 points and shot 50 percent from the field.

Despite the loss, Wooldridge said Massey had another solid game for the Wildcats.

"I thought he played a quality game for us.

"That's been our deal throughout the year – you never know where your offense will come from.

"The last couple weeks it's been Jeremiah, but we need to get some other guys in there," Wooldridge said.

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Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Man confined without bond

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan man who accidentally shot himself in the thigh Wednesday was arrested Sunday morning for previous charges.

Jacob Mendenhall, 25, 814 Leavenworth Apt. 4, was arrested just before noon Sunday for possession of cocaine with the intent to sell within 1000 yards of a school, criminal possession of a weapon, possession of opium, 12 counts of burglary, 12 counts of conspiracy to commit burglary, possession of marijuana with the intent to sell within 1000 yards of a school, felony of paraphernalia, one count of theft, and making false information.

He is being confined without bond.

Riley County Police Captain John Doehling said the charges Mendenhall faces are for recent cases and he assumed Mendenhall was arrested on follow-up charges.

Mendenhall originally told police he was shot and robbed while walking in the 300 or 400 block of Moro Street early Wednesday afternoon.

After further investigation, it was revealed Mendenhall actually had been riding in Ronnie D. Owensby's vehicle when he accidentally discharged the weapon, which had been reported stolen.

On Friday, Owensby, 2310 Kraig Road, was arrested for criminal possession of a firearm, conspiracy to commit burglary, possession of stolen property and possession of a depressant.

Owensby was released on $5,000 bond.

Greek Affairs continues investigation

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greek officials said Monday that a recent incident where a fraternity member was locked in the trunk of a car was unintentional.

Laura Osteen, interim Greek Affairs adviser, said the incident involving a Beta Theta Pi member was not a prank, as was reported by the Riley County Police Department.

"We have concluded an initial investigation, and at this time, we have not found any evidence that would support the claim that the incident was a result of hazing," Osteen said in a press release Monday.

Osteen said after the initial investigation, Greek Affairs believed it was an unfortunate incident, and not a prank as previously reported by Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD.

Although the initial investigation is finished, Osteen said Greek Affairs will not close the case until all details have been considered.

"We will continue to work with the chapter and the national organization to ensure that all details and events of the evening have been explored and appropriate disciplinary action is taken, if necessary," she said.

Osteen said, to her knowledge, no one has been charged in the incident, and although she hasn't met with Michael Farrell, who was locked in the trunk, it is her understanding there is no animosity between him and the fraternity.

Scott Jones, an interim adviser, works more with fraternities, but was unavailable.



Manhattan's lone 24-hour diner caters to

All-nighters



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Christy Woolsey of Manhattan waits tables while working the overnight shift at Bob's Diner in the early morning hours of Jan. 25.

Fast-food chains' switch to late hours means 24-hour diners becoming sparse

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sources for late-night food runs, while a staple of college students, have become scarce in recent years with the closing of Country Kitchen two years ago.

Since then, Village Inn has gone from being a 24-hour eatery throughout the week to staying open around the clock only on the weekends.

This leaves Bob's Diner as the only 24-hour diner in town.



In a college town, this leaves a sour taste in the mouth of many students who leave the bars looking for late-night dining options.

"Another 24-hour spot would work really well," said Melissa Poggie, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said another such establishment would work in Manhattan if there were more jobs that required what he calls "third shifts" – in essence, a graveyard shift.

"A lot of it is driven by market conditions and what the need is in the community," Butler said. "A lot of those communities have third shifts in various businesses. Manhattan hasn't had a lot of third shifts where a lot of people would be out and about late at night, working."

Butler also cited many fast-food chains' late hours as a reason why the community would have difficulty supporting another 24-hour restaurant. McDonald's and Sonic are examples of chains that have extended their hours in recent years.

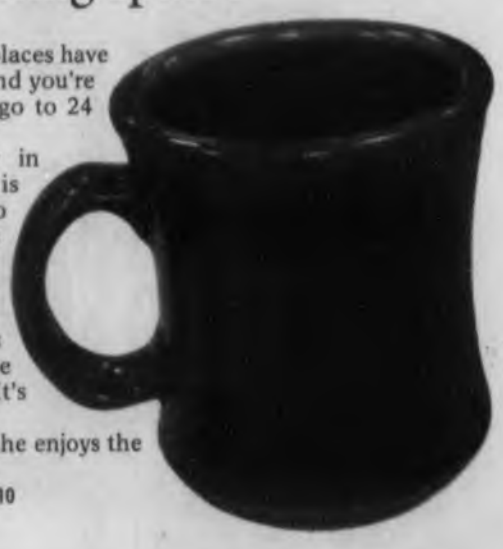
"Some of the fast-food places have gone to extended hours, and you're seeing some retail stores go to 24 hours," he said.

Betsy Willhite, senior in public relations, said she is one of those students who chooses to use the services of other late-night food venues because of the convenience.

"I'm more of a Gumby's person myself," Willhite said. "That's our spot. It's right next to the bars."

Poggie said that while she enjoys the

See DINERS Page 10



INSIDE

Amy Link offers readers explanations for recent Collegian decisions.



Page 2

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Nominations
President Bush and Democratic front-runner John Kerry sparred over the president's economic leadership, while Kerry's rivals sought to slow his brisk pace toward the Democratic nomination in three states with upcoming primaries.



Kerry

Martha's unmaking
Martha Stewart's secretary broke down in sobs on the witness stand as she described thanking the homemaking mogul for a gift of plum pudding just before relaying a broker's prediction that ImClone Systems stock would drop.

Divided lawmakers
An Associated Press survey of Massachusetts lawmakers shows a Legislature divided over a proposed constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage in the state where the nation's first legally sanctioned same-sex weddings could take place as early as May.

Mad cow
The Agriculture Department is ending its search for additional cases of mad cow disease even though officials have not found 11 animals suspected of having eaten the potentially infectious feed believed to have caused the only known U.S. case.
See full story on Page 5.

DON'T FORGET

- K-State Salina students can file to run for **Student Senate** positions beginning today. Go to ***www.sal.ksu.edu/clubs/sga.***
- The entry deadline for **intramural individual sports** round is at midnight tonight.
- The entry deadline for the **intramural free-throw contest** is Thursday. The contest will be Friday and Saturday.
- The **College of Engineering** career fair is at 11 a.m. today in the Engineering Complex Atrium.

Weather

Today: Sunny 36 | 22
Wednesday: Partly cloudy 36 | 17

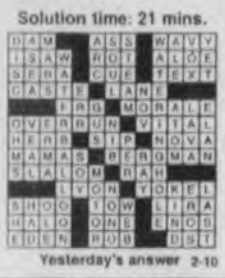
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

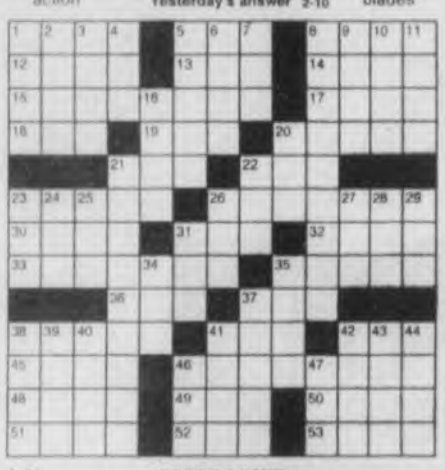
ACROSS
1 Silent actor
5 Hiatus
8 TV reality show
12 Notion
13 Plato's P
14 Exam format
15 Patrol officer (Sl.)
17 Bruins' sch.
18 Nourished
19 Do brickwork
20 Comprehend
21 Charged bit
22 Lustrous black
23 Unsophisticated
26 Shrill grasshopper
30 Homely
31 Glutton
32 Ford or Lincoln
33 Hotel employee
35 Top of a wave
36 Wet wiggler
37 Affirmative action
38 Momentum
41 Apple computer
42 Leno's letters
45 Piquancy
46 Tea variety
48 Language of Pakistan
49 Brewed beverage
50 Responsibility
51 Durante trademark
52 Foundation
53 Imperfection

DOWN
1 Enrage
2 Napping
3 Samoa-based anthropologist
4 Tackle a taco
5 React to a pun
6 "Hi, sailor"
7 Cauldron
8 Quadrangle
9 Killer whale
10 Chums
11 Rebuff a masher
16 Ice mass
20 Understand
21 Prestigious school group
22 Catherine Bell's TV series
23 Gist
24 Candle count
25 Under the weather
26 Gymnast's move
27 Payable
28 "— a Mad, Mad, ..."
29 Speck
31 Government vet
34 Height of fashion
35 Gabrielle Chanel
37 Appointed
38 Phaser setting
39 Poi base
40 Tackles' teammates
41 Guy
42 Late-15th century vessel
43 Astigmatic's problem
44 "— la vie"
46 Metro alternative
47 Take blades to blades

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-10



2-10 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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THE NEWSROOM LINK

READERS' REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Readers want more



AMY LINK

Amy can be reached at *aml7555@k-state.edu*

More, more, more – that's what the readers want.

Whether it's the need for more coverage, more games, or just more copies, readers just aren't getting enough.

"We need more things to do. It would be nice to have some other games along with the crossword puzzle. It would make the paper interactive," one reader said.

More quizzes and trivia have received more play in the Collegian this semester.

The staff understands that many students rely on the Collegian for a much-needed break between those long lectures. It is our goal to keep you entertained and informed.

Readers can find a quiz every Wednesday on Page 2. And the Edge is another place to spot trivia or quizzes.

Another common reader concern is why the Collegian devotes more coverage to one area than another. For instance, one reader said she did not understand why a special section is devoted to basketball while other competitive groups don't receive any coverage.

One of the common misunderstandings of newspapers is that they are only a service to the community. However, they are also a business.

As a business, they must devote the coverage to what most students want to read.

However, it is up to the readers to tell the staff when we're missing something they want to read. If your team has competed and you think it would make a good story, feel free to contact the campus editor, Amy Preston, at *preston@k-state.edu*.

Another reader wondered why the cross country and track teams seemed to be overshadowed by other sports such as football and basketball.

The reader said she understood space may be a concern but thought a simple graphic of the placings would suffice.

Some sports receive limited coverage due to a limited availability of sources.

Finally, many readers wonder why they can't get a copy of the Collegian.

Director of Student Publications Ron Johnson said the Collegian has a press run of 11,000 copies.

"We have nearly 150 drop-off points, primarily on campus, but also near campus, at locations frequented by students.

"We also heavily stock the K-State Student Union. That's a good suggestion, if you need a paper," he said.

THE RESULTS ARE IN

READER FEEDBACK ON THIS WEEK'S BURNING QUESTION

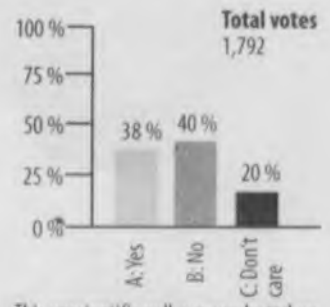
President Bush said in an interview Sunday that although no weapons of mass destruction were found in Iraq, the war was justified because Saddam Hussein had the capabilities to produce weapons. Is this justification for war?



MacKenzie

"If you are going to risk the lives of soldiers, there had better be an immediate threat. I don't believe that Saddam Hussein possibly being a threat was enough evidence."

Kathy MacKenzie
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



This unscientific poll was conducted on *www.kstatecollegian.com* on Monday.



Showalter

"I think he probably made the best decision he could with the information he had."

Matt Showalter
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



Payne

"No, because then we could invade any industrialized nation in the world."

Katie Payne
JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND SPANISH

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 6

- At 3:49 p.m., Cedric M. Johnson, Manhattan, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 7:24 p.m., Ronnie D. Owensby, 2310 Kraig Rd., was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime, possession of stolen property, criminal possession of a firearm and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 11:44 p.m., Robert J. Melchor Jr., 1130 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,149.50.

Saturday, Feb. 7

- At 12:06 a.m., Kristie K. Downie, 730 Allen, Lot 63, was arrested for battery, criminal damage to property and intimidating a witness. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 12:30 a.m., Brian S. Wishard, 3535 Scotty Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $59.
- At 12:50 a.m., James C. Gaume, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 1:42 a.m., Crockett L. McElhaney, Riley, Kan., was arrested for criminal threat, DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 1:55 a.m., Kody L. Winterscheidt, 9 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:56 a.m., Rebecca A. Myers, 612 B Pierre St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:57 a.m., Jennice K. Reid, 7645 Lakeside, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:30 a.m., Anthony S. Humphreys, 901 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:31 a.m., Beau A. Tillman, 1420 Humboldt, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 11:13 a.m., Kathleen L. Foy, 1010 Poyntz, was arrested for probation violation, possession of a controlled substance, possession of narcotics and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 11:50 a.m., Jacob J. Mendenhall, 814 Leavenworth, was arrested for burglary, possession of of narcotics, theft, criminal possession of a firearm and intent to sell controlled substances. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 12:11 p.m., Mark W. Hedke, 1010 Poyntz, was arrested for possession of controlled substances, possession of narcotics and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 11:40 p.m., Prince L. Knight, 2925 James, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Sunday, Feb. 8

- At 1:12 a.m., Kevin D. Lynch, 3313 Valleydale, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:50 a.m., Ronnie R. Schooley, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:40 a.m., Curt K. Theobald, 1518 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 9:59 p.m., Michael A. Curnew, 212 N. Fifth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 11:10 p.m., Simone N. Beverly, 221 S. Fifth St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.

Monday, Feb. 9

- At 2:10 a.m., Brad D. Freidenberger, 616 Thurston, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services**, the College of Engineering and the Multicultural Engineering Program will have the College of Engineering Career Fair at 11 a.m. today in the Engineering Complex.
- **The Department of Geology** will present Dr. Jianghai Xia as part of its Geology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **The Management Information Systems Club** will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Union 206.
- **The Christian Explorers** will share "Spirit Food" at 7 tonight at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Stateroom.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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FRI. SAT. WEEKLY CAN SPECIALS

Fort Riley medical company deployed to Iraq for the next year

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This will be the second time Spc. Adam Mercandetti goes to Iraq.

In a ceremony Monday night, Mercandetti and about 150 other soldiers of the first deployment unit officially were deployed.

Lt. Col. Bryant Harp, commander of the 36th Medical Evacuation Battalion, spoke at the ceremony.

Those at the deployment ceremony were part of the air ambulance company, which is part of the Evacuation Battalion.

"They are the very best medical company I've ever seen," he said.

Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy also spoke at the ceremony.

He said they will have "to go in harms way often, to go where no one else is going."

Hardy said that when the first unit was in Iraq, more than 1,000 rescues were made, and things had not changed.

"It's not a much different place in a not much different time," he said.

The soldiers will confront danger, he said.

"We are sending them in harms way," he said. "But they are trained soldiers, skilled soldiers and fit soldiers, led by confident leaders. They are diverse professionals who can respond on a moment's notice."

The soldiers will be deployed for at least a year, but could be asked to stay longer, Hardy said.

"We will do everything we can to make sure they are taken care of," he said.

Mercandetti said he was proud to serve his country for a second time in Iraq.

"There's a bit of regret leaving loved ones behind, but I am happy to be serving my country," he said. "When you are over there, it makes you miss everything back home."

One of those loved ones is his girlfriend, Virginia Roberts, who recently switched from reserve to active duty in the Army. She said they met at the medical barracks.

It was hard to let him go, she said.

"I'm still not taking it well," she said.

For others, this is the first time leaving the country.

Patti Young, mother of Pfc. Matthew Young, said her son had hardly been outside of his home in Iowa, besides being stationed in Kansas.

"I'm afraid for him, but I know he's going for a good cause," she said.

She said he has only been in the military since last March, but it has had a positive effect on him.

"He's very confident," she said. "He believes in what he's doing."

Matt's aunt, Joyce Young, said he was ready to go.

"We're excited for him, especially for the opportunity to serve his country," she said.

But, she said, it was difficult to hear that he was going to leave.

"It's been hard on his parents," she said.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Virginia Roberts kisses her boyfriend, specialist Adam Mercandetti, after a deployment ceremony at Fort Riley Monday night for troops leaving for Iraq. The troops are expected to be there for at least one year.

Nicole Flye, wife of Sgt. Roosevelt Flye, said her husband has been in the military for 16 years, and this was not the first time she was going to be separated from her husband. But this separation is more difficult to take.

"This one is a little different because he's actually going to be in the line of fire this time," she said.

"This one is a little nerve-racking."

She said their son, who is 17, understood that Roosevelt would be gone for a long time, but her daughter, who is nine, does not know what is going to happen.

"She kind of doesn't understand that her father is going to be gone for a long time," she said.

Taco Bell generates record revenue

Restaurant makes $1,000 more a day than Eddie Peppers

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Back by popular demand, the K-State Student Union Taco Bell has been busier than expected since its re-opening.

"It's doing much better than expected," Gayle Thober, senior food service director for the Union said. "We are very pleased with the number of transactions we've had."

Thober said students have been very satisfied with the return of Taco Bell and that satisfaction has shown up in the sales figures.

"As compared to Eddie Peppers, it's probably doing $1,000 more a day," she said.

Thober said there have been lines, but she thinks the staff of the Union and Taco Bell have handled things wonderfully.

"The lines tell me we made the right decision," she said. "We did the right thing to bring back Taco Bell. We never had lines with Eddie Peppers."

She said the business is actually seeing better sales this semester than it did prior to replacing the restaurant with Eddie Peppers.

"When they were here the first time, I think their record day was around $1,700," Thober said. "Their opening day this semester was over $2,000."

Thober said she hadn't had time to analyze the numbers, but on first glance, the other restaurants in the Union were not seeing a significant decreases in sales as a result of the surge of Taco Bell's numbers.

"I just think students here like Taco Bell," she said. "It's a staple in their diet."

Bernard Pitts, director of the Union said he was extremely pleased with the restaurant's performance.

Pitts said the numbers only go to show the students were right.

"I'm glad we had the flexibility to provide the students with what they wanted," he said.

Dayna Hull and her roommate, Kate Allred, senior in art therapy, both said Taco Bell is a very important part of their daily routine.

"I just love it," Hull said. "It's so cheap and it fills you up. You can get a great meal for $3."

She said she never had a desire to eat at Eddie Peppers while it was in the Union.

Allred said her favorite menu item is the double-decker tacos.

"Every day, we just have to get up and get ourselves some T.B." Allred said.

Organization collects books for Iraqi schools

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When students aren't able to sell back a textbook, they usually do one of two things.

They either throw it away, relieved to never have to see it again, or they put it on a book shelf and leave it to collect dust.

Students now have another option.

In an effort to help further the higher education of Iraqi women, the KSU Women in Engineering and Science Program is organizing a textbook drive. Textbooks will be donated to the College of Science for Women at Baghdad University and Baghdad Technical University.

"The libraries are empty, and they need books because of looting and burning and all of the destruction of the war," Ahlam Al-Rawi, interim director for WESP, said.

The concept of an international textbook drive was introduced to Al-Rawi by former colleagues in Baghdad.

Al-Rawi said the idea appealed to her because she wanted to help people from her homeland.

"I want to them to see what's going on and appreciate what they have," Al-Rawi said. "When you compare your situation to a woman in Iraq, you think, 'Oh my God, I have everything here.'"

Jennifer Whitlock, junior in bio-agriculture engineering and program director for WESP, said the group was unsure of how many people would help, but is pleased with the results so far.

"So far it's been a really good response," Whitlock said. "There's a lot of support out there."

Al-Rawi estimated they have collected 40 boxes of books, or about 500 books total.

Though no official deadline has been set for the drive, Al-Rawi would like to finish it by the end of February.

Once the books have been collected, they will be sent to Michigan and given to the charity organization LifeUSA, which will send the books to Iraq.

One of the challenges the book drive is facing is raising money to cover the cost of shipping to Michigan.

The cost will be about $20 for every 70 pounds of books.

To help with the cost, WESP is hosting a dinner for students, faculty and staff featuring traditional Arabic cuisine and live music.

Al-Rawi said she wants the book drive to be a success because the students in Iraq are so eager to learn.

"They are really excited," Al-Rawi said.

"They have nothing but are dying to seek knowledge and to learn more."

How to
Donate books to Iraq

- Books can be deposited in Seaton 125.
- You can also call 532-3395 to have them picked up.
- Make sure the books are no more than four years old.
- Any textbooks are accepted, but science and engineering books are preferred.

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For more information, call the K-State Alumni Association at 532-5057.
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TO THE POINT

Tracking feed will prevent another mad cow scare

The mad cow scare is ending, but American beef is no safer unless precautions are taken.

The Agriculture Department has called off the search for the additional 11 head of cattle that were most likely to have eaten the same feed given to the only known U.S. case of mad cow disease.

Although officials say these remaining animals represent "little risk," it still leaves Americans wondering if their beef is safe.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

Although the USDA could begin mandating new laws, such as the "trace-back" system, an identification program in which every cow and bull would be tagged at birth and tracked throughout its life, these practices would prove financially impossible for small cattle producers.

First, the USDA needs to enforce rules already pertaining to the materials in cattle feed. Second, if new laws are passed, they must should focus on tracking the buying and selling of cattle feed.

In 1997, the FDA banned the addition of cow meat and bone meal to cattle feed. Had feed producers adhered to this law, mad cow would not be a problem in the United States.

Monitoring feed producers more closely could be effective in keeping mad cow from surfacing in the United States again.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



PAUL RESTIVO

Paul Restivo relates the adventures of his recent student teaching experiences.

Mickayla Fink examines the lack of honesty in America's leaders.

Lessons of war

Candidates with military experience show personal investment to U.S.



BARBARA MEYER

I remember when being patriotic was unpopular. I know you all do, too.

Like the day I told my ninth-grade teacher that if I could pick anywhere in the world, I'd live right here in the United States. She nearly died.

I can't really blame her: those were the days of Whitewater, Monicagate and the O.J. Simpson trial. America was going to hell, again.

And then came Sept. 11, 2001.

Suddenly there were bumper stickers and T-shirts and "Support Our Troops" banners everywhere.

A wave of patriotism made it very cool to love America, and bills with catchy names like the Patriot Act made it easy to violate American rights and get away with it.

As a new wave of elections looms, the issue of patriotism has become critical, with each candidate claiming to love America more and better.

This phenomenon isn't new, and for politicians of this era, the litmus test of patriotism often comes down to military service during the Vietnam War.

Heads up to you political hopefuls – 40 years from now, that test might be Iraq.

Dan Quayle, Bill Clinton and Howard Dean are only a few of the candidates in recent years whose evasion of service in Vietnam has called their patriotism and leadership into question.

Some argue that what candidates did while America was at war, whether dodging bullets in the jungle or snorting cocaine in Texas, has no bearing on their ability to lead the nation decades later.

I disagree.

I'm not saying military service should be a prerequisite for holding office, but the choices these candidates made tell us a lot about their values.

Those who fought, as well as those who actively opposed the war, risked their freedom and more because they believed in something other than their own comfort.

Many of those leading us today fought tooth and nail, but rather to obtain cushy positions in the National Guard or medical deferments for mysterious injuries. They didn't protest, they didn't fight; they ducked.

According to the U.S. Census, there are 7.7 million veterans from the Vietnam Era.

That's compared to an estimated 500,000 who evaded the draft.

There is no shortage of people who can back up their patriotism with military service.

Politicians who were too busy to serve America back then have no place serving our country now, when the salaries and perks are more to their liking.

However, voters have a penchant for picking the chicken hawks.

Bob Dole was wounded in action during World War II, but lost his presidential bid to accused draft-dodger Bill Clinton in 1996.

John McCain didn't even make it past the primaries, losing his bid for the 2000 nomination to George W. Bush, who went AWOL from stateside National Guard duty while McCain was being held in a POW camp in Hanoi.

Mr. National Guard went on to beat Al Gore, another man who actually served in Vietnam, albeit in a non-combat position.

Georgia Sen. Max Cleland, also a Vietnam veteran, lost his race against Saxby Chambliss in 2002 after Chambliss ran an ad comparing Cleland to Osama bin Laden.

Cleland was unable to stand up to these attacks because he lost both legs and his right arm in Vietnam. Chambliss received a medical deferment for a "bad knee."

Shouldn't it count for something that these candidates fought for America when it wasn't popular, convenient or even safe?

These are the people who weren't just cheering from the bleachers on a rainy day in November – they were playing ball.

For those of you keeping score at home, Kansas is represented in Congress by two veterans, Pat Roberts and Dennis Moore.

Of the nine congressional leaders, Sen. Tom Daschle is the only from either party with military experience of any type.

While those who burned their draft cards put their freedom on the line for their views, our veterans risked everything.

They aren't fair weather Americans.

They have invested something of themselves in our country.

With seven presidential candidates remaining from both parties, there's not going to be a draft for that any time soon.

If these silver-spoon candidates couldn't be bothered to show up for duty when they were actually needed, they're not qualified to serve as commander in chief now.

For that office and others, we should elect Americans who put their patriotism into practice.

For my vote, give me a veteran.



Barbara Meyer is a junior in political science. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Illustrations by Julia Koller | COLLEGIAN

Bush exhibits survivalist mentality when making important decisions



JONATHAN LAMB

I think I know what's going on in our President's mind.

That's right, I said it.

I feel like the man who awoke one morning to realize that Burt and Ernie are two adult males who share a bedroom. It hit me with a jolt not dissimilar to the shock of swaying accidentally into the cold, bacteria-ridden wall of a residence hall shower while trying to wash one's feet.

President Bush has been given so many labels that they are difficult to organize into a helpful bulleted list – from the self-applied "compassionate conservative" of the 2000 election to the retroactively applied "radical opportunist" and Michael Moore's "fictitious President."

I want to suggest the addition of another label, one that very few – only myself and possibly political philosopher Leo Strauss, though I abhor the connection – would think to ascribe: desperate survivalist.

First, we have this "colonize the moon" business. Two weeks ago, James Hurla criticized the notion of a lunar space station, asking the question, "what practical purposes can this serve?" Having gnawed at length on that question like rabid chickens gnaw on human flesh, I have concluded there can be only one practical purpose.

Survival.

In a 2001 public lecture in Mumbai, India, professor Stephen Hawking shared his belief that "if we don't destroy ourselves in the next 100 years, I expect we will spread out to planets in the nearby solar system and then to nearby stars."

In other words, Hawking suggests that unless we begin to "spread out," the possibility of self-annihilation will always remain.

George W. Bush is no dummy (pause for raucous laughter and for you to wonder if I'm serious). Even if he were, he's certainly smart enough to recognize the veracity of Hawking's remark as well as the survivalist mentality on which the notion of a lunar colony hinges, especially given the high cost of such an expedition. It is that mentality that drives his advocacy of the lunar colony.

And speaking of costly enterprises, the war in Iraq is another case that demonstrates his survivalism.

At this point, as you are all aware, hardly anyone denies that oil was and is a major motivational factor, not to mention an emergent benefit, of our presence in Iraq.

Bush, it seems, was labeled "radical opportunist" for a good reason.

He is not a brainless half-wit, though he often plays one on television. He knows that in 10 to 50 years – no one is really certain how long – supplies of oil will dry up faster than you can say, "OPECtastic."

He knows when wells begin to run low, a U.S.-friendly Iraqi government and a sizable, unilateral "security force" will ensure that the nozzles here in the homeland continue to squeeze that nectar of industrial life that keeps the roadways fuming.

He knows this, and it is difficult to deny the genuine desperation implicit in his response to such knowledge. That is to say, because he is terrified at the thought of a United States debilitated by the absence of fossil fuels, and because his convictions apparently stipulate that war is the best possible solution, here we are at war in Iraq.

Admittedly, there are more matters on Bush's mind than merely survival and more motivations for action.

Nevertheless, if we consider his administration's other policies in light of the survivalist mentality, we gain a peculiar insight.

Why promote heterosexual marriage? To propagate the species and compete with China's population.

Why cut taxes and incur a gargantuan deficit?

I'll have to get back to you on that one.

Jonathan is a senior in English literature. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

K-State Union After Hours, what a bust!

The following is a list of Big 12 coaches who will not be employed next season — Quin Snyder, Jim Wooldridge. Stay tuned for any further developments.

Did you know that Buffalo Wild Wings Blazin' Sauce has anchovies in it?

Once I thought I couldn't hate KU any more, I witnessed their bowling team.

Could they not make it any more obvious that the Pro Bowl was rigged?

Don't put Ramen in the drinking fountain. Thank you, and have a wonderful afternoon.

OK, the snow has been fun, but I'm ready for fishing weather.

They need to make pocket protectors for you pants pockets.

Help, help me. I'm stuck in the trunk of a car.

OK, let me make sure I have this right. Justin helped ruin J.C.'s Pro Bowl half-time show but gets rewarded with Grammys and has so much class that he doesn't even thank the four guys who made his solo album possible.

Duct tape; it's not just for ducts anymore.

If sexuality is like wine, mine is definitely vintage and well aged.

Free Saddam!

Thank God the Collegian finally weighed in on the war in Iraq in their To The Point article. We were all dying to hear their viewpoint on the war.

Am I the only pervert or did anyone else notice that the monument in the courtyard north of the library looks like the remnants of a giant snow penis?

Is it any coincidence that the acronym for Operation Iraqi Liberation is oil?

Hey Novak, I'd say you have a crack problem.

Props to whoever wrote Cats on the Jayhawk beak on the I-70 billboard.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Cutting for charity



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Hair stylist Charlotte Scott dries the hair of Alicia Heins, sophomore in public relations, Monday in the Union Courtyard. Crimpers Hair Studio and Crimpers Too were offering hair cuts as a fund-raiser, with all proceeds going to the Crisis Center Inc.

USDA ends search for contaminated cattle

By Ira Dreyfuss
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Agriculture Department is ending its search for additional cases of mad cow disease even though officials have not found several animals suspected of having eaten the potentially infectious feed.

"Our investigation is now complete," Dr. Ron DeHaven, the department's chief veterinarian, said Monday.

"We feel very confident the remaining animals, the ones we have not been able to positively identify, represent little risk."

The closure leaves officials not knowing what happened to 11 head of cattle among 25 that authorities say were most likely to have eaten the same feed as that given to a Holstein diagnosed in Washington state with mad cow after it was slaughtered on Dec. 9.

All 25 were among 81 born on a farm in Alberta, Canada, and shipped into the United States in 2001.

Officials have found 29 of the 81, including 14 considered most at risk.

The search for the 81 cattle led authorities to 189 farms and ranches and the testing of 255 animals, none of which had bovine spongiform encephalopathy or BSE, the technical name for mad cow disease, DeHaven said.

Some may have gone to slaughter, but BSE tests would have spotted any slaughtered animal that had mad cow, he said.

The likelihood of finding more cases "is pretty slim at this point," DeHaven told reporters during a telephone conference.

An international review panel created by Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said last week that U.S. officials had done a thorough job of searching for the animals.

The government also has found 2,000 tons of rendered protein into which tissue from the Holstein could have been mixed, said Dr. Stephen Sundlof, director of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Veterinary Medicine, which regulates animal feed.

The material is being destroyed, Sundlof said.

Letter to al-Qaeda asks for help in sparking Iraqi civil war

By Jim Krane
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – A letter seized from an al-Qaeda courier shows Osama bin Laden has made little headway in recruiting Iraqis for a holy war against America, raising questions about the Bush administration's contention that Iraq is the central front in the war on terror.

The 17-page letter, cited as a key piece of intelligence that offered a rare window into foreign terrorist operations in Iraq, appealed to al-Qaeda leaders to help spark a civil war between Iraq's two main Muslim sects in an effort to "tear the country apart," U.S. officials said Monday.

One senior U.S. officer, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, warned the plea could mean more "spectacular" attacks because the rebels were despairing that their devastating car bombs and the steady killing of U.S. troops were failing to shove the Americans from Iraq or spark massive discord.

The letter was believed written by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian suspected of al-Qaeda links.

Al-Zarqawi is the chief suspect in several recent bombings, and the Bush administration cited his presence in Iraq as evidence of Iraq's terrorist connections even before the war.

Having found no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, the administration has been shifting the reason for going to war to the fight against global terrorism and to oust Saddam Hussein.

Military and coalition officials who rarely speak about intelligence information were quick to describe the letter as proof of a terrorist role in the Iraqi resistance.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said that the letter, first reported Monday by The New York Times, shows that "Iraq is the central front in the war on terrorism."

"There are foreign terrorists who realize the stakes are high and they seek to do everything they can to undermine the aspirations of the Iraqi people," McClellan said. "But democracy and freedom are taking root in Iraq and there's no turning back."

The letter, as quoted by the Times, acknowledges problems in recruiting Iraqis to join the fight against an American force "growing stronger day after day."

"Many Iraqis would honor you as a guest and give you refuge, for you are a Muslim brother," it said. "However, they will not allow you to make their home a base for operations or a safe house."

That suggests that Iraqis may be willing to support their homegrown insurgency but have little interest in backing foreign infiltrators. The letter's appeals for outside help raises questions whether al-Qaeda had a support network here before Saddam's downfall.

There is little to bind Iraqi rebels to foreign terrorists other than a common wish "to bloody the United States," said David L. Phillips, a former State Department expert on Iraq, now with the Council on Foreign Relations.

"There are far more Iraqis who are resisting American occupation than there are al-Qaeda operatives inside Iraq," Phillips said.

"Most violence against the U.S. in Iraq is being committed by so-called dead-enders and Iraqis who resent the U.S. occupation."

The al-Qaeda presence has consistently been exaggerated, Phillips said.

The top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, Rep. Jane Harman of California, said al-Qaeda is in Iraq because of the American presence there.

"It's a good organizing tool," she said in an interview. "One of their big targets is America. There's a large American presence in Iraq."

Top U.S. commanders have previously said that the Iraqi resistance sees al-Qaeda as an unwelcome presence.

For the most part, commanders have said, the conflict is a homegrown guerrilla war waged primarily by Saddam supporters and Iraqis angry over foreign military occupation.

Nevertheless, the Bush administration and coalition spokesmen here portrayed the letter as proof that Iraq was on the front lines of global terrorism.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the letter shows terrorists haven't given up in Iraq.

"They're trying to get more terrorists into Iraq and they're trying to create more terrorist organizations to try to defeat our purposes," Powell told reporters. "But they will not succeed."

Al-Zarqawi, the letter's purported author, is the top suspect in the 2002 assassination of U.S. diplomat Laurence Foley in Amman, Jordan.

The letter writer's claims that he directed 25 suicide bombings in Iraq are being taken seriously, said Kimmitt, the deputy chief of operations.

"We feel he is the most capable terrorist in Iraq today," a U.S. official said of al-Zarqawi.

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KSU sports fully funded despite small budgets

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only 4 percent – about $1.1 million – of the K-State Department of Athletics' budget comes from the state of Kansas in the form of state dollars, salaries and student fees.

Through various means, including ticket sales, Big 12 Conference rewards and other sponsorships, the other 96 percent, or about $31 million, is generated from within.

With such a small budget and a low number of varsity sports in a huge conference like the Big 12, Bob Cavello, associate director of athletics for business operations, said what K-State accomplishes with what it has is quite uncommon.

"Our 16 teams are fully funded," he said. "Other schools don't have teams as fully funded. Knowing the budget constraints that exist here, I basically look at our teams' success. People are No. 1 – we have great coaches and great teams.

"If you look throughout this conference, you see big fat money schools that aren't competing with Kansas State top to bottom."

The process to figure out the athletic budget, at $32,165,488 for fiscal year 2004, begins between January and February of every year. After adding fixed costs such as tuition, health care and salaries, the athletics department begins to build on assumptions beyond its control, such as rankings, T.V. appearances or postseason play.

Once projected costs are figured, revenue generation and the returns on investment are calculated, and the final number is established.

The overestimates have been a large part of the department's success, finishing in the black at year's end every year since 1995.

"We have always taken a very conservative approach and have been aggressive in projections on expenses," Cavello said. "It's a challenge that we strive to, and it's been an equation for success to follow that philosophy."

Athletics department officials ask a member from each department or team to come up with their own numbers for the money they will need for their individual department and then take responsibility for that money throughout the year.

"It's fund management," Cavello said. "That begins with our philosophy of developing it and monitoring it throughout the year. If an unknown hits, they know how to fix it. Everyone is the individual owner of their piece."

The owner of the largest piece is the football team, receiving $8,188,217 for 2004.

Cavello said the team generates somewhere around $11 million and $12 million each season.

See BUDGET Page 10

Fast facts

Funds allotted to each of the varsity sports team

Football	$8,188,217
Men's basketball	$2,351,503
Women's basketball	$1,717,181
Men's track/cross country	$874,035
Crew	$844,071
Volleyball	$799,714
Baseball	$674,857
Women's track/cross country	$517,685
Equestrian	$395,152
Tennis	$342,188
Women's golf	$238,682
Men's golf	$222,784

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Big 12 | Massey named Rookie of the Week

K-State's junior forward Jeremiah Massey was named Rookie of the Week in the Big 12 Monday.


Massey

Massey averaged 22.5 points in two games on 17-of-30 shooting and averaged 8.5 rebounds last week.

In the 78-61 win over Nebraska, Massey scored a career-high 24 points and five rebounds in 36 minutes.

The Detroit, Mich., native was also instrumental in the near upset of Colorado Saturday, scoring 21 points and pulling down five rebounds.

Massey leads the Wildcats in scoring (13.9), rebounds (7.7) and double-doubles (five).

All-Stars missing best rookie


JOSH WITT

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, children of all ages prepare for a night of fun and excitement.

Sunday it's the NBA All-Star Game on TNT!

Feast your eyes on some of the best basketball players in the world – McGrady, Iverson, Garnett, Shaq and ... Jamaal Magloire?

That's right folks, the phenom who is the New Orleans Hornets' Magloire is an NBA All-Star this year.

All right, so I am being a little sarcastic.

But the biggest surprise in the coaches' selection of the NBA All-Star reserves is not the addition of the mediocre center Magloire.

Somehow, rookie sensation LeBron James was left off the Eastern Conference roster.

Are you serious?

Silencing the doubters who said he would never live up to the hype straight out of high school, James has taken the league by storm.

He has showcased a complete, all-around game with averages of 20.6 points, 5.7 rebounds and 5.9 assists per game.

James ranks in the top 15 in the league in scoring and assists. He's put up these numbers on a horrible Cleveland team.

The reasoning behind the James' snub is this – when the NBA coaches select All-Star reserves, they have to pick at least one legitimate back-up post.

In a conference severely lacking in the big-man department, it is said that Magloire was the only option.

I don't care, and I don't think the millions of NBA fans worldwide do either.

Some things in sports and life require a bending of the rules, and this is one of them.

It shouldn't matter how many posts or guards are on the All-Star roster.

The best 24 players in the NBA should have a chance to take the floor regardless of position.

It's an All-Star game. An exhibition. No player or team is better or worse off after the game is completed.

The game is for the fans, and that is where the coaches got it wrong.

Ask any fan who are the most exciting players in the NBA, and I bet a majority mention the name LeBron.

He should be on the floor Sunday, plain and simple.

Though Sunday's All-Star game still should be good, most will likely walk away feeling it could have been better.

And call me crazy, but I don't think watching Magloire will be a consolation.

Josh is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Reaching new heights



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Tracksters set personal bests at meet Saturday

By Matt Stuchlik
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats had a strong showing at the Sevigne Husker Invitational Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

A handful of the nation's top schools and athletes were on hand. During the meet, many K-State athletes set personal records.

"There were a lot of athletes that were expected to perform well, and they did. There were also those athletes that didn't do as well as they could have," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"That is what is going to happen in sports, but this was not a team scored meet, so the players were only competing for individual scores."

K-State sophomore pole vaulter Breanna Eveland hit the qualifying mark for the NCAA Championships. She recorded a career-best of 13 feet, one-quarter inch, which was also the second-highest mark in school history.


Above: Breanna Eveland competes in the long jump portion of the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon. The meet was Dec. 12 in Ahearn Field House.

Left: (from right) JaNelle Wright and Lindsay Grigoriev with Nebraska-Omaha's Laurel Stuehm compete in the 800-meter run during the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon. The meet was Dec. 12 in Ahearn Field House.

It was only a provisional qualifying mark, which means she will be added to a list of vaulters that have jumped over 13 feet. To attend the NCAA championships she will need to be toward the top of the list.

Other Wildcats came close to qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

Sophomore high jumper Kyle Lancaster continued his streak of dominance,

See TRACK Page 10

The Associated Press

NHL | Panthers GM steps down as coach

Hoping to spark a surge that ends with a playoff berth, Florida Panthers general manager Rick Dudley made his second coaching change of the season Monday.

This time Dudley's out, and assistant coach John Torchetti is in.

Dudley, who took over as coach when he fired Mike Keenan on Nov. 9, gave up the job to focus on his GM duties. Torchetti will make his debut as an NHL head coach Tuesday at home against Montreal.

The young Panthers (18-23-11-3) began the week nine points behind in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, but they have a favorable schedule down the stretch.

Torchetti becomes the Panthers' fifth coach since 2000.

CFB | Canes' top recruit violated probation

An arrest warrant was issued for Miami's top recruit on Monday, accusing him of violating his probation while on a recruiting visit to Florida last month.

Willie Williams, 19, has been charged with misdemeanor battery by state officials in Gainesville after a woman said he hugged her without permission. That charge spurred the issuing of an arrest warrant in Broward County, where Williams is on probation for pleading no contest to felony burglary in 2002.

Williams' 18-month probation term was to end Wednesday. He now may face up to five years in prison, the maximum on the burglary charge, plus an uncertain future with the Hurricanes.

MLB | Ryan ends career with Texas Rangers Monday

Nolan Ryan ended his formal relationship with the Texas Rangers on Monday, more than 10 years after the final pitch of his career.


Ryan

The Hall of Famer decided not to sign a new personal services contract.

He spent his final five seasons (1989-93) with the Rangers, throwing the last two of his seven no-hitters and recording his 5,000th strikeout. His pitching contract included the post-playing career deal to make appearances on behalf of the team.

"This was an extremely difficult decision for me," Ryan said in a statement. "Ultimately, I decided that I just could not make the necessary time commitment to have a meaningful and expanded relationship with the Texas Rangers."

Rangers owner Tom Hicks was disappointed but understood Ryan's decision. The two met several times to discuss a new contract.

"Nolan is a very close friend and a member of the Texas Rangers family, and he always will be," Hicks said.

MLB | Johnson argues salary arbitration with Expos

Nick Johnson and the Montreal Expos argued their salary arbitration case Monday, with the first baseman asking for a fourfold increase to $1.68 million.

The Expos argued that Johnson should be paid $1.25 million. He made $364,100 last season with the New York Yankees .

'80s revival

Retro fashions making comeback

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They're coming back: Trucker hats, leg warmers, plastic jewelry and everything '80s.

There have been comebacks from the '60s and '70s, but are we in the middle of an '80s fashion revival?

"Yeah, I think so," Melesa Lorett, senior in apparel design, said. "It started to come back a couple of seasons ago with the '80s colors, plastic, gaudy jewelry and leg warmers. But hopefully, tight-rolled jeans and the big hair won't return."

Lorett said fashion is constantly evolving and changing. She said that not just the vintage clothing, but the influences of '80s fashion have seeped into new designs.

"My designs aren't big with the '80s," Lorett said. "I've included some ruffles and layering that was seen in '80s clothes in some of my designs. You'll see some stuff come out this spring that definitely has an '80s vibe to it."

Lorett said the change in fashion is based on changing tastes and sometimes the news media. She said the trends of the '60s and '70s made it only logical for the '80s to come next.

"We've pretty much gone through all of the decades, and now we're sort of combining them all," Lorett said. "We went through a stage where we tried to make everything as tight and short as possible, but now there is more poofy and loose clothing."

Richard Harris, professor of psychology, said it is typical for a generation to develop a feeling of nostalgia. He said the media plays a big role in influencing some of the trends.

"The media tends to play into these revivals," Harris said. "It's easier to get into it with some of the retro shows on VH1 and MTV that play old things. It recycles some of the influences and it encourages it."

Harris said these trends can help people relive the past. He said it can be a form of comfort, but sometimes the past gets distorted.

"In these trends, people tend to pick out what we thought was cool, or what the media perceived to us as being '80s and cool," Harris said. "It influences all sorts of styles that come and go – music, architecture and design.

"However, we don't always have the same feelings, such as the nuclear arms race and other things like that that happened at the time. We tend to pick and choose the good times."

Melody Boltz, owner of Grand Ol' Trunk, said she has had a hand in supplying all sorts of fashion crazes.

"The '80s style is definitely the main thing right now," Boltz said. "The styles always seem to go around and around and around. Like Capri pants – we had those when I was younger, and then they came back.

"It seems like somebody on a show, or in a band, wears something, and people like it and these things keep coming back."

Boltz said even with the constant change in trends, they have enough clothes, with more than 60 tons to sort through.

"We've had demands for the '60s and '70s stuff," Boltz said. "Last year it was bowling shoes, and now the big thing is '80s and snap shirts.

"If someone knows they need something, if they let us know in advance, we can look harder for it. That works out well."

Lorett said with the trend starting to gain momentum, it's important to know how to dress for it. She said if people find something they like, they can mix it up with what they already have, and it can be more effective.

"Personally, I hate tight-rolled jeans, but I love leg warmers," Lorett said. "Lots of layers can be effective, such as tights with leg warmers, a skirt over jeans or fishnet stockings. It's really good to mix with what you have now."



POLO SHIRTS: Ralph Lauren polo shirts were all the rage, but polo shirts in general were big, too. Polo shirts are one of the fads from the '80s that have endured the test of time.



MEMBERS ONLY JACKETS: They made a statement of social status, and they are still generally easy to find in thrift stores. There is a reason for this, however — you might be one of the last "members" of this fad if you decide to purchase one of these.

'80S FASHIONS: WHAT STYLES COLLEGIAN EDITORS HOPE WON'T COME BACK

Matthew Girard: Shiny parachute pants, because M.C. Hammer was never, ever cool.

James Hurla: Biker shorts. They look like grape smugglers.

Kristi Hurla: Neon jogging suits. They're just plain ugly, and only little kids and fat people wore them.

Amy Link: Belts on exercise outfits, because if your workout clothes are too big, why are you working out?

Sarah Rice: The side ponytail. That's just too much weight on one side.

Amy Preston: The side ponytail. Because if you wear the same hairstyle for two years, you need to change.

Nasrina Williams: Teased-up bangs with loads of hairspray, because it looks like a bird's nest on your head.

Corbin H. Crable: Tying a yuppie sweater around your neck, because it looks like your clothes are trying to kill you. Sadly, there are still people in Leawood who do it.

Lindsey Bauman: Slap bracelets, because I don't want to be outdone. I had the best one: leopard print on neon green.

Edie Hall: Spandex. It's a privilege, not a right.

Katie Lane: The T-shirt ring, because your shirt is forever molded into that shape.

TEAR IN JEANS: Big for both men and women; immortalized by '80s rockers from Bruce Springsteen to Billy Idol.

TIGHT-ROLLED JEANS: One of the most embarrassing fads that we still admit to enjoying back in the day. It cut off the circulation in your legs, but who cares? You looked rad.

Photo illustration by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

THIS WEEK
in music history

Feb. 8, 1961
Vince Neil of Motley Crue is born.

Feb. 8, 1965
The Supremes release "Stop in the Name of Love."

Feb. 8, 1972
Frank Zappa's concert at London's Royal Albert Hall is canceled because of obscene lyrics in the score of "200 Motels."



Zappa

Feb. 9, 1964
An estimated 73 million Americans meet the Beatles on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Feb. 9, 1981
R&B performer Bill Haley dies of natural causes; in the '50s, Haley and his band, the Comets, released their most famous work, "Rock Around the Clock."

Feb. 10, 1978
Van Halen releases its debut album, containing the singles "You Really Got Me" and "Runnin' With the Devil."

Feb. 10, 1993
Pop singer Michael Jackson grants his first interview in 15 years to Oprah Winfrey. In the interview, Jackson claims he suffers from a disorder that destroys the pigmentation of his skin.

Feb. 11, 1964
The Beatles play their first U.S. concert for a general audience in Washington, D.C.

Feb. 12, 1968
Rock star Jimi Hendrix performs at his old high school (which he dropped out from) and also receives a key to the city.



Hendrix

Feb. 13, 1972
Led Zeppelin must cancel a concert in Singapore when officials won't let the band off the plane because of their long hair.

Feb. 14, 1967
Aretha Franklin records "Respect" at New York's Atlantic Studios.

Feb. 14, 1958
CBS News reports that the Iranian government has banned rock and roll on the grounds that it's against the concepts of Islam.

NEW RELEASES

DVD / Video
"Wonderland"
"Intolerable Cruelty"
"Sylvia"
"The Lion King 1 1/2"

Music
Norah Jones: "Feels Like Home"
Courtney Love: "America's Sweetheart"
Melissa Etheridge: "Lucky"
Original TV soundtrack: "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy"

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Lighting, music key to romantic Valentine's dinner



SETH BISHOP

I am a man writing about romance.

All right, stop snickering.

Valentine's Day is a once-a-year attempt at romance endured by men to make the women they love smile.

It takes nearly a full year for embarrassment to subside and to muster the courage for another go.

Romance, according to my collegiate dictionary, is defined as an exaggeration or fabrication that has no real substance.

Evidently, Noah Webster struggled with some embarrassing Valentines of his own. He finally defines it thus: to seek to gain favor of, as by flattery.

Enlightenment! That is our task at hand: to seek to gain favor.

Every nuance must be tailored for her pleasure. I'm not talking home remodeling here. No need to call Paige Davis or have the "Queer Eye" team rooting through your closets.

For starters, set the mood.

MUSIC

Background music is a must – something you both like, but something soft. Aerosmith is, hands-down, the all-time best musical group ever, but "Dude Looks Like a Lady" will never be mood music.

LIGHTS

Dimming the overhead is not enough, nor having a few candles burning. One thump of her shin on the coffee table or sauce down her blouse because she can't see, and you can start planning next year.

Lower the lamps or drape fabric over them to soften the glow, and place the candles so their lights overlap slightly. Maybe we need those "Queer Eye" guys after all.

And finally, you serve dinner. The sexiest, most romantic, most intimate dinner you have ever served – this Valentine's Day will flare throughout history, not fizzle into obscurity.

The passion of the evening culminates in three little words: feed each other.

Offering morsels to one another is both intimate and sexy, romantic and playful.

Keep in mind your choices should reflect a certain level of class. Cheese and crackers are boring and overdone!

SUGGESTED MENU

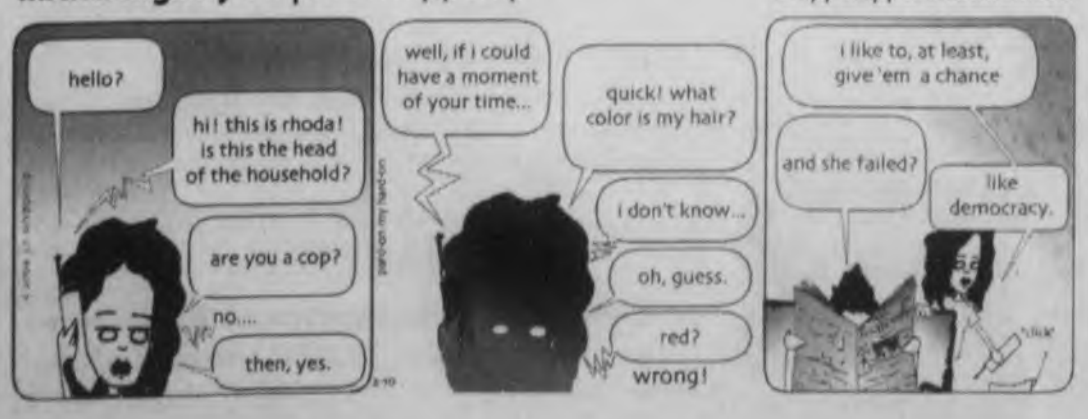
- Parmesan puffs with a marinara dipping sauce
- Crab legs dipped in warm butter
- Steamed asparagus sprinkled with seasoned salt
- Cheddar mashed potatoes
- Angel food cake and fresh fruit with chocolate fondue

Always keep bite-size portions and ease of feeding in mind. Using broccoli flowerets in place of asparagus is fine, but use nothing you have to cut.

Cracking the crab or cutting the steak, if you prefer, is the only work involved. Everything else is relaxed, sublime and heavenly.

Seth is a graduate student in math. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip *whipperlipper@hotmail.com*



Puck | Kent Holle *puck@theflamingcat.com*



Beatles' songs endure 40 years after 'Ed Sullivan Show' appearance

By Larry McShane
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – It was black and white, and watched all over.

In the days when hardly anyone had color television, on Feb. 9, 1964, the Beatles appeared live in the living rooms of 78 million Americans – four out of every 10 – on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

The Sunday night shindig incited a massive pop culture upheaval.

"People put seeing the Beatles on 'Ed Sullivan' with memories of where they were when Kennedy was shot, or when man first walked on the moon," said Bruce Spizer, author of "The Beatles Are Coming."

"It was the first time Americans got to see the Beatles perform live. For that reason, this is the image embedded in our minds."

Those iconic snapshots of John, Paul, Ringo and George remain familiar today: The black suits and moptop hairstyles; McCartney and Harrison sharing vocals and a microphone; their still, almost formal bow forward after they played.

The Beatles' five-song performance was nothing less than a life-changing experience for many, said Little Steven Van Zandt, Bruce Springsteen's longtime sidekick and disc jockey extraordinaire.

"This was the main event of my life," recalled Van Zandt, whose Sunday night syndicated radio show will feature mostly Beatles songs this week.

"It was certainly the major event for many others, whether or not they knew it at the time.

"For me, it was no less dramatic than aliens landing on the planet."

The Beatles had only beamed down from Liverpool, and they landed on a Pan Am flight at Kennedy International Airport.

The Sullivan show received 50,000 requests for tickets, while its Broadway theater (now the home of "Late Show With David Letterman") held just 728 people. Beatlemania was in full roar, thanks mostly to screaming girls.

By the second weekend of February, "I Want to Hold Your Hand" – three weeks after its release – was No. 1 on the U.S. charts.

The entire country was waiting for a glimpse of the band.

In an America without cable television or pay-per-view or niche audiences, there was just one place to see them: the Sullivan show on CBS.

"There's no equivalent of that today, TV shows that literally everybody watched," said Van Zandt, who was 13 at the time.

"All ages, all ethnic groups, all in black and white on a 14-inch screen."

At 8 p.m., Sullivan opened the show with these words: "Ladies and gentlemen, the Beatles. Let's bring them on."

His voice disappeared amid the screams, and the Beatles began.

The Beatles would do four more Sullivan gigs, none more important than the first. Six years later, the band was history. But 40 years later, with Beatlemania now middle-aged, the effect of that first Sunday night with the Beatles still resonates.

"It was their sound, their looks, their attitudes," Van Zandt said. "It was so many things. A time to look at things differently, question things a little bit."



Charles Tasnadi | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Beatles face the media at Idlewile Airport (now JFK) in New York on Feb. 7, 1964, after a welcoming by a screaming crowd estimated at 5,000, 40 years ago today. The Pan Am flight from London was carrying a revolution in the shape of four shaggy-haired musicians from Liverpool. Over the next two weeks The Beatles stormed America, appearing three times on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and playing concerts in front of thousands of fervid fans. By the time they flew home, the Fab Four were the most famous band in the world, and the nature of celebrity had changed forever.

Business initiative creates 831 new jobs

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The opportunities for K-State graduates interested in staying in Manhattan broadened due to a Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce program, Advantage Manhattan.

The program was created in 2002 and is expected to bring about 2,000 new jobs to the Manhattan area.

As of the end of fiscal year 2003, the program has created 831 jobs.

It has generated $22.9 million from new and expanded companies. The money will be used to benefit the community.

Lyle Butler, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Advantage Manhattan is a five-year program designed to create new jobs and economic growth in the community.

"We are just trying to create opportunities for K-State students who graduate from college and want to stay in Manhattan," he said. "That is the same for Manhattan Area Technical College, Manhattan Christian College and the area school districts."

The focus of Advantage Manhattan is to attract more private primary sector jobs, or jobs that are not run by the government and are full-time salary positions in manufacturing, technology and other fields.

Butler said the project doesn't focus on private sector jobs, or government jobs, because Manhattan depends on Fort Riley and K-State and is ready to become more independent.

"I think it's necessary to diversify our work opportunities," he said.

Butler said Advantage Manhattan is not focusing on secondary sector positions, or jobs that are usually in the retail or service industry, because the primary sector jobs will attract secondary sector jobs.

As of Dec. 31, 2003, Advantage Manhattan has created 556 primary sector jobs and 275 secondary jobs.

Butler said they raised $2.1 million for the project and budgeted to spend about $400,000 a year.

They have spent about $800,000.

Advantage Manhattan also projected to increase the average per-hour wage of primary sector jobs by 10 percent.

Jeanine Lake, director of information services at the K-State Alumni Association, said there are many graduates who live in Riley County.

"There are 6,320 K-State graduates in Riley County, and 400 of them own a business," she said.

K-State alumna and owner of the Manhattan Advertising Agency, Deanna Hall, said the Advantage Manhattan program will bring many changes for Manhattan.

"I think it's important to keep Manhattan vital," she said.

"Even though changes may cause problems, I don't think we can just sit and not do anything. I've lived in Manhattan all of my life. I've seen it change and grow a lot, and I've always thought, in general, it's been for the good."

Other goals of the project include increasing the number of private sector jobs by 5 percent and creating a new capital investment of $200 million.

"This would be the cost of building a facility and the equipment that would go into the building for a primary sector job," Butler said.

Advantage Manhattan also is involved with the downtown redevelopment project that will be completed in about five to seven years.

"There will be a net increase of about 300 living units downtown," Butler said.

"They are talking about senior housing, single family housing – housing that would be in a variety of different price ranges."

Butler said he is pleased with the progress that has been made by Advantage Manhattan.

"I expect that over the next couple of years the numbers will continue to increase," he said.

Fast facts

K-State graduates

- There are 140,071 K-State graduates worldwide.
- Of these graduates, 6,320 live in Riley County.
- Four hundred own a business in Riley County.

Taxes can be filed online or with tax agencies

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As tax season approaches, there are many options for rookie tax-payers.

E-FILE

With this option, filing is as easy as getting on the IRS Web site.

Go to *www.irs.gov* and click on the E-File link to get started.

On the Web site, there is a link to search for a Free File company. There will be a list of companies that will describe who is eligible for their free service.

Some people will not be eligible to file on E-File for free. It depends on each person's situation and each filing company's eligibility requirements.

Sharon Daniels, office manager at H & R Block, said she recommends the E-File option to everyone.

"Whether they file with us or not, everyone should file electronically," she said. "It saves time and it's much more accurate."

TELE-FILE

This option is available to those who have received a Tele-File package in the mail.

Individuals must meet the following requirements as listed on *www.irs.gov*:

1. You are still using the same address that is printed on the Tele-File Tax Record. If you chose direct deposit, you can still use Tele-File if the address is incorrect.

If you go

Help with taxes

What: Tax assistance provided by the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance group.
When: Every Wednesday and Thursday night from 3 to 8 p.m. beginning Feb. 11.
Where: International Student Center on Wednesdays, Manhattan Public Library on Thursdays.
How much: Free

Sources: International Student Center and the Manhattan Public Library

2. You must file single or be married filing jointly and have no dependents.

3. You had income only from wages, salaries, tips, taxable scholarship or fellowship grants.

4. You have received unemployment compensation.

5. You occurred an interest of less than $1,500 and no withholding deduction.

6. You have Alaska Permanent Fund Dividends.

7. You have a total taxable income of less than $50,000.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Filing a tax return with a local CPA is another option individuals might choose.

Jody Portuese, owner of Bluestem Financial Management, said she offers a student rate of $30 for Kansas residents.

"They get their federal and Kansas returns prepared for that amount," she said. "That includes all of their education credits and student loan interest deductions."

Portuese said this is the most basic return and more complex forms will vary in price based on the information.

TAX AGENCY

Agencies such as H&R Block offer several options, including electronic filing and a refund anticipation check.

Daniels said they do three types of Refund Anticipation Loans. The first one is called Instant Money.

With this option, the client can ask that the bank the company uses loan them all or a portion of their refund within three minutes.

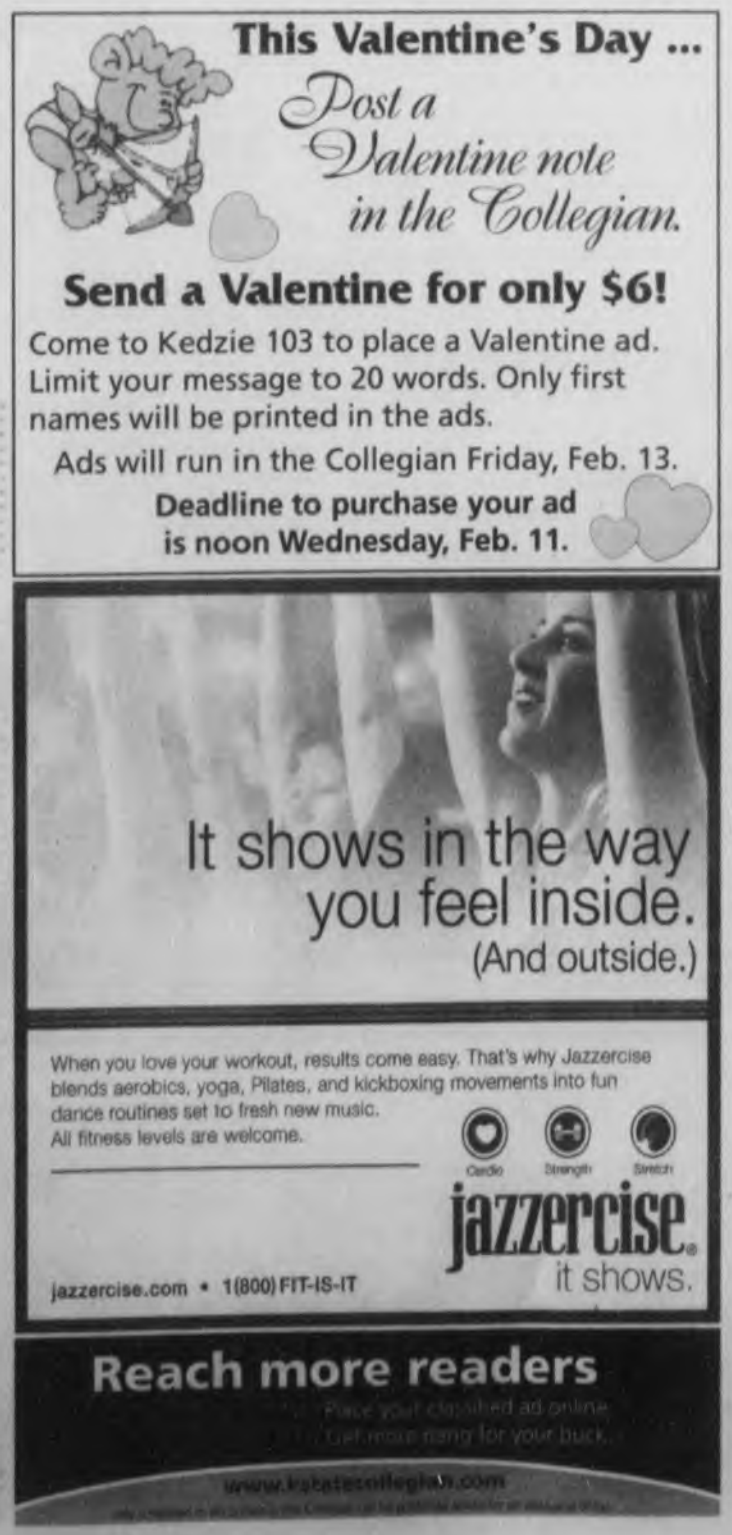
There is also the Direct Deposit RAL, which puts the amount of the RAL directly into a savings or checking account.

Daniels said a RAL costs more because of the additional paperwork involved and the interest on the loan.

Another service H&R Block offers is the Refund Anticipation Check. Daniels said this option allows a client to have their fees withheld from their refund check so they do not have to pay ahead of time.

However, Fred W. Smith, CPA and instructor of accounting, said he would advise students to avoid RALs.

"They charge you a lot of money for that," he said. "You have to ask yourself what it's worth to have that money faster."









CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Pre-leasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment on west side. **Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Quiet** complex. No pets, smoking, parties. $480. August 1. (785)776-6318.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse, available in Manhattan, **$260/ per month** with August lease. Washer/ dryer included. Very nice, no pets, no smoking. Call after 5:30pm (785)336-3264 or (785)539-6437, Carrie.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO baths, spacious, luxury apartments. **Across from west campus. Off-street** parking. No pets, smoking, or parties. $1200. August 1. (785)776-6318.

120 For Rent- Houses

1623 FAIRCHILD four-bedroom house. Large kitchen, close to campus, off-street parking, Available **June 1**. Call (785)537-7073 or (785)341-5163.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. All appliances including washer and dryer. **EVERYTHING NEW.** Garage and carport. June lease. $300/ bedroom. **(785)556-6899.**

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. three-bedroom, two bath Brick-ranch home located at 1507 Harry Road. Large family room, garage, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, **$315**/ person, utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR-five-bedroom houses for rent. (785)539-9582. Leave message if no answer.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Available June 1. Located at 911 Laramie. Two baths, two kitchens, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air, $285 each, utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

NEXT TO campus. Three, four, five, six-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050**.

SHORT TERM lease. Available now until June 1 or August 1. **Four-bedroom,** two bath duplex with laundry. Only three years old. (785)556-6899.

THREE AND four-bedroom **really nice houses** west of campus. **Appliances** included. No pets, smoking, or parties. $800- $1000. June 1. (785)776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS **townhouse,** den, attached **garage, pool, tennis**, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, smoking, or parties. $650. August 1. (785)776-6318.

VERY **NICE one and two-bedrooms** for rent. Close to campus. (785)539-9582. Leave a message if no answer.

WONDERFUL HOUSES for four people. Close to campus. No smoking or pets. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, nice yard. June 1. **$1240. (785)776-9719**.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Close to campus, $300/ month. (620)474-6784. **Available immediately.**

145 Roommate Wanted

$210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

BEGINNING MARCH three-bedroom house, big living room, one bath, $207/ month, washer/ dryer. (785)317-2414.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED March 1st. Two-bedroom house near campus. $375/ month includes all bills. Call (785)317-0305.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, February is PAID! Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

$450 GROUP Fundraiser, Scheduling Bonus. Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS $1000- $2000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a $450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

FRATERNITIES— SORORITIES, Clubs— Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser, three hour fund raising event. **Our free programs make fund raising easy with no risks.** Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

SCUBA FOR Spring Break. Become PADI certified diver. Full line of equipment. Classes taught by PADI Master Instructor David Garvin. Call (785)539-2986.

VALENTINE'S DAY, give the gift of relaxation. One hour massage, $45. For gift certificate. Call Eclipse Massage (785)341-9217.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND PAIR of black gloves. Identify and claim in Nichols 129.

MY NAME is Feng Chen. I lost my passport with the number: 1472056638CHN7604197M041215519201100. I'd like to announce this passport is void. (785)317-2754.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. 1219 Claflin. No pets. $335/ month. Water/ trash paid. (785)456-2812.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE BEDROOM in three bedroom Woodway Apartment available immediately. Rent price is OPEN for negotiations. No pets. tca0612@ksu.edu or (316)706-7767. Act now!

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2004-2005!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
•Washer/Dryer
•Computer Lab
•Fitness Center
•Permit Parking
•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
•Individual Leases
Office Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-4
539-0500
university COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 College Ave.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW!** $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

GREAT LOCATION, four blocks from Aggieville, across street from campus. Large one-bedroom. $305/month. Available immediately. 1215 Bertrand Apartment. (913)486-0077.

LEASING FOR All. Three-bedroom duplex. Walk to campus. Excellent condition.www.rentkstate.com (785)5371144.

LEASING FOR ALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition. www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.

NICE studio. 511 North Juliette No pets. (785)539-4374.

NICE STUDIO apartment available now! Rent $315/ month. (785)539-5372.

NOW LEASING studio, one, two-bedroom and three-bedroom Townhomes. Available for next semester. Studios start at $415. Call Campus East. (785)539-5911. One block from University on McCain Lane, Manhattan.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

• Cambridge Square •
• Sandstone •
Large 2-bedroom Units
• 2000 College Heights •
• 1114 Fremont •
• 519 Osage •
www.hallinvestandrental.com
537-9064
Weekdays • 8:30 am-5 pm
Saturdays • 10 am-3 pm

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus. f225 Claflin. No pets. $415 for one bedroom and $600 for two bedrooms. Water and trash paid. (785)456-2812.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEAR campus, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. Carport. Available June 1. (785)537-8055.

ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM ALL new Beechwood Apartments. Two blocks north of Westloop. Includes washer/ dryer. $825/ month (785)313-1167.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus/ Aggieville. Newly remodeled. June lease. www.foremostproperty.com (785)539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords. $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

TWO PLUS BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. Short term lease. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. www.foremostproperty.com (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available March 1st by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

Found something?
You can place an ad FREE for three days!
Kedzie 103 532-6555

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. three-bedroom, two bath Brick-ranch home located at 1507 harry Road. Large family room, garage, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $315/ person, utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE PLUS bedrooms, June lease. Close to campus. Well equip with off-street parking. www.foremostproperty.com (785)539-4641.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Three blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. Off-street parking, low utilities. (785)632-0468.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, two living rooms, washer/ dryer. $250/ month. June 1. (785)776-5804

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS, August lease. Appliances included. Double garage. www.foremostproperty.com (785)539-4641.

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM house, two bath. Five blocks south of campus. newly remodeled. Central heat/ air-conditioned. $260 per bedroom. June 1 lease. (785)944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. June lease. Central air, parking, great landlords. $290/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE bath ranch house. One block from KSU stadium. Quiet neighborhood. Central air-conditioning/ heat. Fenced backyard. Outside pet accepted. $270/ per bedroom. August 1. (785)632-6175.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom; 815 Kearney, three-bedroom. July 15 availability: 2078 College View, three-bedroom Each $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

NEED A five or six bedroom? Look no further. Each home has two kitchens, fireplace, garage, washer, dryer neutral colors and many amenities. Walk to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)313-4812.

ONE- FOUR-BEDROOM available. June and August. (785)537-9644. Leave message.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, close to campus. Washer/ dryer, parking. June lease. No pets. (785)537-6017.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE available immediately. Close to campus. Washer and dryer included. Month to month lease. (785)564-0439.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Two minute walk to campus. $275. (785)539-9981.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

WINTER SPECIALS on bike tune-ups and overhauls at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Work at home. Call (405)447-6397.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.friendlypines.com,

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront location, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, waterskiing, archery, ceramics, fine arts, theater arts, camp newspaper, music, photography, videography, radio/ electronics, nature study, weight training, woodworking, rock climbing, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Salary, room/ board, travel included. Call (800)250-8252 or apply online at www.takajo.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

HORTICULTURE SERVICES, Incorporated. is seeking part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu.niv

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Property Manager. This will be a full-time position throughout the summer, with part-time hours available now. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St., Ste C, Manhattan, KS.

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

PART-TIME MARKETING Coordinator. GTM Sportswear is looking for an energetic, organized, creative person with leadership skills to join our Marketing Team. This part-time position will assist with research into existing and potential markets, gather mailing list information, and research different mediums to reach our target markets. Ability to write ad scripts is a plus. Apply at 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS, or email resume to klindsay@igtm.com.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMING INTERN- Networks Plus is hiring a full-time programming intern. Microsoft ASP or SQL experience preferred but not required. $7/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SALES PROFESSIONAL. Local Premier CellularONE dealer seeking a motivated, energetic professional to join our winning team. Salary plus commissions, with terrific growth opportunities. Prior sales experience preferred but not required, will train right person. Equal Opportunity Employer. Email resume in word format to lbruna@msinter.net or fax resume to (785)537-6149 attention: Tyler.

SERVER NEEDED at Royal Thai Cuisine. Nice personality. Experience as server preferred. Work availability: Tuesday lunch and dinner (11:00- 3pm) and (5:30-10:30pm) and Thursday lunch (11:00- 3pm) and weekends. Contact Julia at (785)539-0399 or stop by 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 1005 in Plaza West near Alco in Westloop.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor jobs! www.camplaurel.comCamp Laurel, a co-ed children's camp in Maine has summer jobs available. Positions in athletics, tennis, waterfront, arts, adventure and riding. Competitive salary, room/ board. To set up an interview: call (800)327-3509, email staff@camplaurel.com, apply at www.camplaurel.com

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BUDGET | Ticket sales biggest source of revenue

Continued from Page 6

"Football is the engine that pulls the rest of the train around here," he said. "They have pulled the load for a long, long time."

Although the football team's budget nearly quadruples the total of the nearest sport, men's basketball, all athletic teams understand the logistics of the situation and the return on investment that football produces for itself and the other 15 teams in the program, Cavello said.

"They understand the trickle down that occurs with the success of football," he said. "It generates all kinds of money that can be used, and is used. Teams are traveling, teams are outfitted in gear, and we are a fully funded Division 1 athletics operation.

"There aren't any teams that are going without. Do they have enough to compete? I think our records speak to that. It's because of the people that we have here."

One of the football team's more significant contributions to the athletics department over the years has been its trailblazing of a pipeline between Manhattan, Kan., and Eugene, Ore., home of the Nike Inc.

Since its initial support of outfitting the Wildcat football team, Nike now has deals with the football and men's and women's basketball teams and in-house accounts with all other teams except volleyball, which wears the Adidas brand.

While no money is made from these deals, Cavello said he considers the contracts to be "cost avoidance," as Nike is not paying K-State but it is wiping out the expense of having to pay for equipment and attire.

"They give it to us free of charge," he said. "We are there because of football, they got us in the door with Nike. It's an expense eraser. Cash money or wipe out expenses, either one is good."

The top producing women's sport is the women's basketball team that will produce a $500,000 return on a $1,717,181 investment for 2004.

The biggest source of revenue for the department comes in the form of about $12 million in ticket sales.

Another six million come from Big 12 Conference revenues and fund raising. Retail and commercial operations usually generate between five and seven million.

Although the Big 12's money provides around 18 percent of K-State's budget revenue, any money that any Big 12 school takes in must be shared equally among the other 11 schools in the conference.

"Conference revenue you mainly project on how many times you'll be on TV," Cavello said. "Sometimes, you can get way out there but every time we've been on TV, more than we had budgeted. Even though your past history says you've been on TV so many times, you need to be conservative."

Many of the increased budget numbers and profit margins came with the arrival of current athletics director Tim Weiser, who arrived in Manhattan in March 2000.

The budget, which was about $23 million at that time, has already increased almost $10 million in his tenure at K-State.

"Tim has cultivated more and more opportunities to grow revenue," Cavello said. "We've really rained in expenses balancing both sides of the ledger. That's one side of it, you've got to grow your revenue, but you've also got to contain the costs. What Tim has brought is definite fiscal control. The new radio deal was finally knocked out; he signed several new sponsorship opportunities.

"There aren't any teams that are going without. Do they have enough to compete? I think our records speak to that. It's because of the people that we have here."

Bob Cavello
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS FOR BUSINESS OPERATIONS

"Success in the programs has also been a tremendous help. That has really grown under Tim's leadership. They have done a fantastic job carrying the banner, and folks are buying in to the university and community as a whole."

Cavello said that he understands all departments in all universities are facing financial hurdles, but the K-State Department of Athletics does its part, by relying on itself and its people to help clear those hurdles and continue athletic and financial success.

"We're meeting the challenges," he said. "Any entity in higher education is fiscally challenged. Through a lot of hard work, the Department of Athletics is meeting it. We live within our means and still succeed.

"Our teams are nationally ranked and we finish each year in the black. It's about the people that believe in this place and the kids that go to school here."

TRACK | Track team to compete in Iowa Saturday

Continued from Page 6

winning the high jump for the fourth time this season.

He cleared a height of 7 feet 2 inches on his way to taking the high jump title.

Although Lancaster won, he was not satisfied with his performance.

"I wasn't happy with with my jumping. I have a lot of work to do before the Big 12 Conference track and field meet," Lancaster said.

Lancaster also said he would be resting next weekend instead of traveling to the Iowa State Classic.

In other field events, junior Colby Cost had a solid performance in the weight throw.

Cost had a provisional toss of 65 feet, 8 inches which helped him earn a fifth-place finish.

Moving from the field events to the drama on the track, a number of Wildcats posted outstanding finishes on Saturday.

"A lot of the younger athletes are continuing to make progress. Hopefully, they will continue to improve through the rest of the season," Rovelto said.

Some of K-State's sprinters came close to making qualifying times, but missed the cut.

Christian Smith, 800-meter runner, missed the qualifying time by fractions of a second.

The NCAA qualifying time was 1:50.20.

Smith's time in the event was a heart-breaking 1:50.24.

Although Smith did not qualify, his time thrust him into a second place finish.

Freshman LaToya Banks cruised to a personal best mark of 7.77 seconds in the 60 meter dash. She also narrowly missed the qualifying standard, but earned 10th place overall in the event.

The strongest event of the day came in the 600-yard run, where juniors Berenice Meza and Andrea Mendoza earned the rights to third and fourth place, respectively.

"We are coming down the final stretch of the season and we are only three weeks away from the conference championship. There is not a whole lot of conditioning to be done," Rovelto said. "The athletes are now starting to concentrate on their quality of work, but another point to be made is that they need to rest more."

Wildcat senior Lysaira Roman-Del Valle came in ninth in the 800-meter dash. Also on the 800-meter dash card was senior Shauna Burrell. She came in right behind Roman-Del Valle, registering a 10th-place finish.

The track and field team will return to action on Saturday, at the Iowa State Classic in Ames, Iowa.

DINERS | Manhattan may see more 24-hour diners

Continued from Page 1

convenience that fast-food offers late at night, the issue of safety is at the top of her list, so when she's exhausted after a night of drinking, she relies on the delivery service of various establishments.

"You just don't think about sitting down," Willhite said of her food cravings late at night, "and driving's a big issue."

But Bob Iacobellis, owner of Bob's Diner, said his restaurant is equipped to handle the influx of bargoers with the late-night munchies.

Iacobellis said he couldn't deal with the high amount of business without his staff.

"It's nice to be the only ones open," he said, "but without the staff, we wouldn't be able to do it. You've got to give them the credit."

Iacobellis said many students patronize the diner as an end to an evening of drinking at the bars, and that the rowdiness of his patrons late at night doesn't bother him.

"You're in a college town. What happens when you're done? You go out," Iacobellis said. "We don't kick them out. They're here for a reason."

Iacobellis said if another 24-hour diner were to open in Manhattan, at least it would create a boom for the local economy.

"A benefit would be having more jobs available," he said.

Butler said that despite a lack of presence of other 24-hour eateries, this definitely is a possibility in the coming years.

"I think that as Manhattan continues to grow, we'll see more businesses expand their hours or others will come into the marketplace," Butler said.

Iacobellis said, however, that he wouldn't be worried about other diners taking business away from his own restaurant.

"We do what we can, but it wouldn't bother me either way," he said. "I'm OK with what we have. Let them show up."


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"Thursday Night Buzz" the Manhattan Jazz Project will be performing

Fri. Feb. 13 8pm Sat. Feb. 14 8pm Sun. Feb. 15 8pm Forum Hall
UPC feature films committee presents..
"Gone With The Wind"
Admission- $1

Fri. Feb. 13 K-State Student Union
AFTERhours sponsored by K-State Residence Halls
9pm Game Show Night (Courtyard)
Craft: Valentine Gel candles
11pm Free Food: Spaghetti (Food Court)
midnight Free Movie: Under the Tuscan Sun (Little Theatre)

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Eric- You're my favorite Scrabble champion! Will you be mine? -Lori

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TIPOFF

February 10, 2004

Cats aim for 6 straight over Kansas



By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With seven games remaining on its regular season schedule, the women's basketball team travels to Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence to take on the Jayhawks at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Wildcats (17-3, 8-1) are coming off a 79-53 beating of Colorado on Sunday and have won four straight and 15 of the last 16 contests.

Junior Kendra Wecker was one of four Wildcats to score in double figures in the game and led all scorers with 23 points.

The last time these two teams met, K-State beat Kansas 79-50 in Manhattan on Jan. 17.

The Wildcats got off to a great start in that game and dominated early while crusing to victory.

K-State made seven of their first eight shots and shot 66 percent from the field in the first half.

Senior Nicole Ohlde had a strong performance with 20 points and nine rebounds, while junior Megan Mahoney scored 15 points, dished out seven assists and grabbed seven rebounds.

The Jayhawks have lost five straight to K-State and are coming off 59-48 loss to Nebraska last Saturday.

KU junior guard Larisha Graves led Kansas with 17 points on 7-of-18 shooting and pulled down five rebounds in the loss.

Kansas shot 32.4 percent in the first half and trailed by only three to the Huskers at the break, 24-27.

The Jayhawks then came out on an 11-0 run to take the largest lead of the game at 41-34, but could not hold off Nebraska.

The Huskers outscored the Hawks 25-7 to finish the game.

The loss dropped KU to 9-11 on the season and 2-7 in the Big 12.

The 2003-04 season has been rough for the Jayhawks.

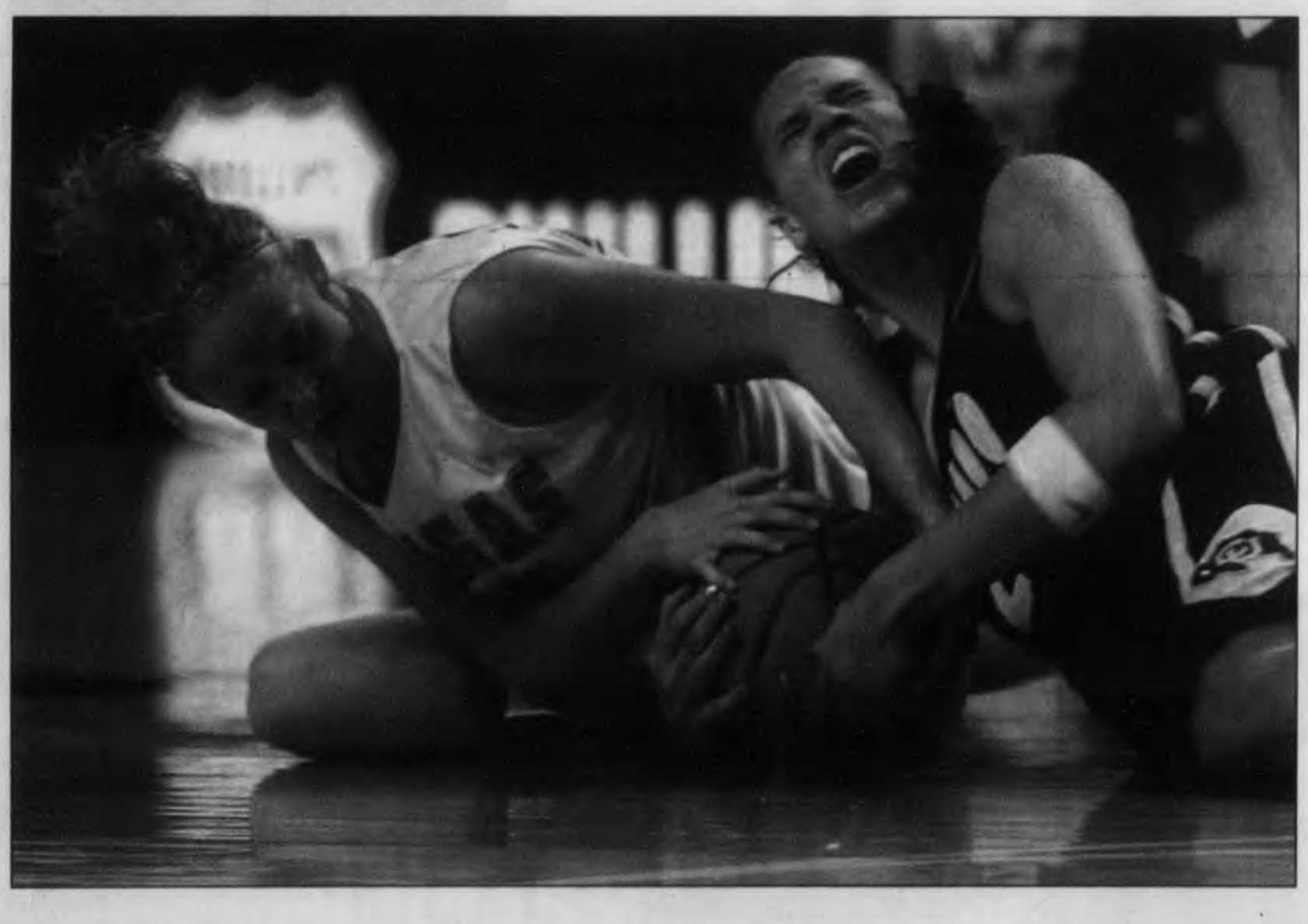
Kansas coach Marian Washington took an indefinite leave of absence last week due to medical reasons.

Washington did not elaborate on the subject at her news conference but said that the problem had troubled her for some time.

KU assistant coach Lynette Woodard, a former standout player for the Jayhawks, is serving as the interim head coach.

Coach Deb Patterson said she expects to see a different Kansas team when they play them at Allen Fieldhouse.

"Like all Big 12 teams, I think you will see a much more aggressive team on their home court," Patterson said. "Obviously, because of the nature of the rivalry, KU will be extraordinarily motivated."



"Obviously, because of the nature of the rivalry, KU will be extraordinarily motivated."

Deb Patterson
COACH

Above: K-State's Nicole Ohlde tries to work around Colorado's Tera Bjorkland during the Wildcats' win over the Buffaloes Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State will try to sweep the season series with rival Kansas Wednesday in Lawrence.

Left: K-State's Megan Mahoney fights for a loose ball with Colorado's Amber Metoyer during the Wildcats' win at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State enters a crucial five game stretch before ending the Big 12 conference schedule with Texas and Texas Tech.

Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

K-State women looking for revenge against Huskers

Nebraska shocked Cats earlier in season with 1st conference loss

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Nebraska Cornhuskers can expect K-State to be fired up for the 2 p.m. rematch Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Nebraska stunned the Wildcats in Lincoln on Jan. 24 when the Huskers dealt K-State the team's first conference loss of the season, 81-63.

NU's Margaret Richards scored 21 points in the victory, and Nebraska held K-State to a season-low 33.3 percent shooting.

The beating snapped K-State's 11-game winning streak and was the Wildcats first defeat since the team's 69-56 loss to Penn State on Nov. 29.

The 81-63 final was also the K-State's most lopsided defeat since falling 88-62 to Old Dominion in the 2002 NCAA tournament.

Kendra Wecker was the lone bright spot for K-State that day. The junior led the team with 21 points.

The Wildcats are hoping for a different result this time when Nebraska comes to K-State.

Bramlage Coliseum is building a reputation as one of the toughest places to play in the country.

After Sunday's 79-53 win over Colorado, the Wildcats extended their home winning streak to nine games and have won 29 consecutive regular season games on their home floor.

Last year, K-State went a perfect 19-0 at home during the regular season with only one home loss in the postseason to Notre Dame in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Coach Deb Patterson said her team has made strides throughout the season.

"In my opinion we have grown in all phases of our game," Patterson said. "You should improve from your first conference road game to a game in February. I am real happy for our team and the improvements that they continue to make."

Nicole Ohlde, Laurie Koehn, Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker continue to lead the Wildcats this year.

The dynamic foursome accounts for 72.3 percent of the team's scoring and 61.8 percent of the team's rebounding.

Ohlde leads K-State in points, with 330, and blocks, at 29. Wecker is the leader in rebounds, with 163, and steals, 37. Koehn is first in 3-pointers, with 64. Mahoney is the leader in assists with 93.

Game time
K-State vs. Nebraska

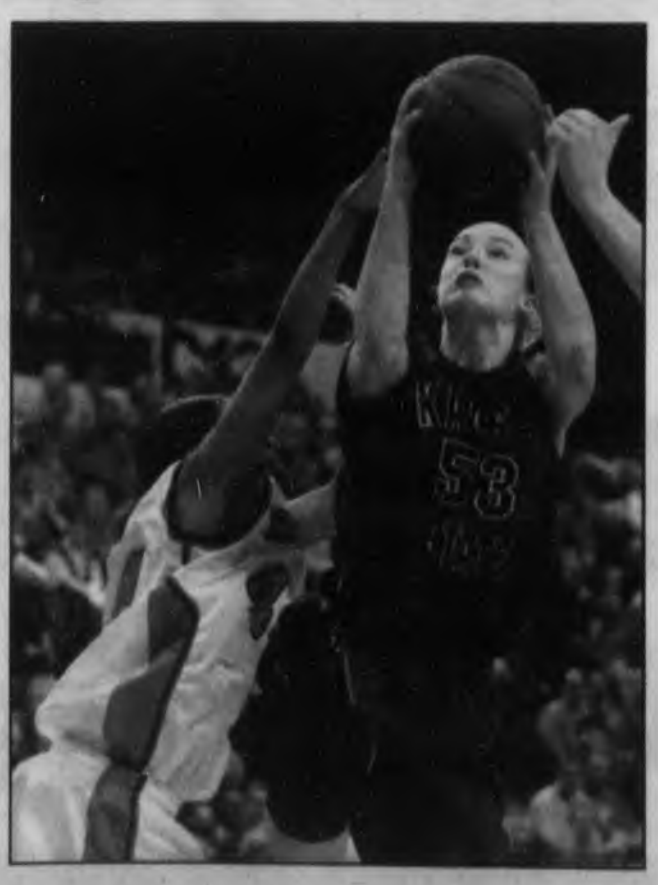
When: 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum

Nebraska is coming off a 59-48 win over Kansas on Saturday.

The Huskers' come-from-behind victory earned the team its highest overall and conference win totals since the 1999-2000 season.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak and helped NU improve to 15-6 overall and 5-5 in the Big 12.

Nebraska hosts Oklahoma State Wednesday night before traveling to Manhattan on Saturday, while the Wildcats to Lawrence Wednesday before the two teams meet in Bramlage.



K-State's Kendra Wecker tries to get up a shot against Nebraska during the Wildcats' loss to the Huskers in Lincoln. K-State will see Nebraska for the second time this season when they host the Huskers Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Big 12 Conference standings

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma State	7	1	17	2
Texas	7	1	16	3
Kansas	7	1	15	4
Texas Tech	5	3	17	5
Colorado	5	4	13	7
Oklahoma	4	4	14	5
Iowa State	4	4	13	6
Missouri	4	5	9	10
Nebraska	2	6	12	7
K-State	2	6	10	9
Baylor	2	6	7	14
Texas A&M	0	8	7	12

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Texas	9	1	21	2
K-State	8	1	17	3
Colorado	7	2	18	3
Texas Tech	6	3	20	3
Baylor	5	4	17	5
Nebraska	5	5	15	6
Oklahoma	4	5	14	6
Missouri	3	6	12	8
Iowa State	3	6	10	10
Oklahoma State	3	7	8	13
Kansas	2	7	9	11
Texas A&M	1	9	8	13

League leaders

Men

Scoring

	PPG
1. A. Emmett (TTU)	21.6
2. D. Harrison (CU)	16.8
3. T. Thomas (BU)	16.7
4. K. Langford (KU)	16.3
5. T. Allen (OSU)	16.3

Assists

	APG
1. A. Miles (KU)	7.3
2. J. Lucas (OSU)	5.0
3. W. Blalock (ISU)	4.3
4. R. Ivey (UT)	4.1
5. C. Stinson (ISU)	4.1

Women

Scoring

	PPG
1. T. Skibbe (OSU)	20.0
2. T. Bjorklund (CU)	19.9
3. E. Unrau (MU)	17.5
4. N. Ohlde (KSU)	17.4
5. S. Young (BU)	16.5

Assists

	APG
1. T. Williams (TAM)	7.3
2. E. Grant (TTU)	6.5
3. D. Jackson (OU)	5.2
4. J. Johnson (NU)	5.0
5. M. Mahoney (KSU)	4.9

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks

	Matt Girard (13-2)	Louie Novak (10-5)	Nabil Shaheen (10-5)	Josh Witt (11-4)
Iowa State at K-State men	Iowa State 65-61	Iowa State 74-63	K-State 75-70	K-State 70-68
K-State men at #19 Texas Tech	Texas Tech 78-63	Texas Tech 82-71	Texas Tech 81-68	Texas Tech 74-66
# 11 K-State women at Kansas	K-State 85-63	K-State 79-58	K-State 82-58	K-State 90-60
Nebraska at # 11 K-State women	K-State 66-58	K-State 76-65	K-State 77-72	K-State 77-62
# 19 Texas Tech at Oklahoma	Texas Tech 72-69	Oklahoma 73-67	Texas Tech 75-60	Texas Tech 60-58





Right: K-State's Marques Hayden.

Left: K-State's women celebrate after their win against Colorado on Sunday.

Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

K-State men need win Wednesday

Iowa State game provides opportunity for Wildcats to redeem themselves

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is no doubt when Iowa State comes to town to face the K-State men Wednesday – both teams need this one.

The Cyclones and Wildcats both enter the contest battered and bruised, as Iowa State has lost its previous two games by an average of 24 points, while K-State has won just three of its last.

As the conference season enters its final weeks, Coach Jim Wooldridge acknowledged the significance of the upcoming game.

"Both teams should have a sense of urgency," Wooldridge said.

After Saturday's heartbreaking one-point defeat at Colorado, Wednesday could provide an opportunity for the team to recover against an Iowa State team that has struggled on the road.

The Cyclones (13-6, 4-4) have lost their last five road games, including all three Big 12 games away from their home floor.

While the Cyclones have suffered severe road woes, K-State (10-9, 2-6) has played its best basketball in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats are 10-2 at home with their last home contest perhaps being their finest – a 78-61 win last Wednesday against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

However, if the Wildcats are to continue their strong home play, they will have to contain the much-acclaimed Cyclone backcourt.

The Cyclones are led by a pair of explosive freshmen guards and a seasoned veteran leader.

In just his first season, Curtis Stinson leads the Cyclones in scoring, while fellow freshman Will Blalock paces the team in assists at more than four a game.

Not to be outdone by his youthful teammates is senior guard Jake Sullivan.

Sullivan is the Cyclones all-time leading 3-point shooter and hit seven threes in a Jan. 10 victory over Nebraska.

"They are dynamic," Wooldridge said of the Cyclone backcourt. "To hold them we'll have to do it as a team, it can't just be one guy."

Wooldridge will counter Iowa State's perimeter game with an experienced backcourt that has played well recently.

Senior guard Tim Ellis scored a career-high 25 points in Saturday's losing effort, while fellow senior Jarrett Hart has put up double-figures in K-State's last three home games.

Though Iowa State could create problems for the Wildcats Wednesday, perhaps the biggest obstacle standing in K-State's way its third conference victory is a mental one.

Overcoming Saturday's loss could be hard for the Wildcats, but it is a necessity senior guard Frank Richards said.

"It's mandatory," Richards said. "It's something we have to do no matter how much this hurts right now."



K-State's Jeremiah Massey drives around Nebraska's John Turek during the Wildcats' win over the Huskers at Bramlage Coliseum. Massey has been a crucial scoring force during the past two games, an effort that earned the junior Big 12 Rookie of the Week honors Monday.
Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Game time
K-State men vs. Iowa State
When: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Television: None
Radio: Mid America Sports Network

Wildcats looking for 1st road win this season

Men's basketball to play Texas Tech on Saturday

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's team will hit the road for the fourth consecutive Saturday, this to take on the No. 18 Texas Tech Red Raiders.

The Wildcats, who have not won a road game this season, will try overcome its road woes in the United Spirit Arena against one of the winningest coaches in NCAA history.

The Red Raiders' (17-5, 5-3) coach, Bobby Knight, is one of only six coaches in NCAA history to amass 800 or more wins, and senior guard Andre Emmett is averaging 21.6 points per game to lead the Big 12.

Texas Tech also has two underclassmen averaging double-digits in scoring and are among the league leaders in assists.

Junior guard Ronald Ross is averaging 10.6 points per game, with 3.5 assists per game while freshman guard, Jarrius Jackson is adding 11 points per game and 2.9 assists per game.

After jumping out to an impressive 4-0 conference start, the Red Raiders have cooled, going 1-3 in its last four conference games and dropping to fourth place in the Big 12 after losing to No. 20 Kansas 96-77 on Saturday.

"They just played extremely well on the offensive side, and they were better offensively than any team we have seen all season," Knight said after the loss.

K-State (10-9, 2-6) leads the all-time series, 10-6, but has lost three in a row in Lubbock, Texas. The Wildcats have not won on the road against the Red Raiders since 1986. "They've developed into such a great team, and we will have to play well to beat them on their floor," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

In their meeting last season, the Wildcats upset the No. 23 Red Raiders in front of a sell-out crowd at Bramlage Coliseum, 68-44. Although K-State has played better on the road recently, the Wildcats upped their conference road losing streak to 20 games in a heart-braking loss to Colorado on Saturday.

"We have taken some big steps in the last couple weeks," Wooldridge said. "Your record looks different if you win this, and so does your season."

Game time
K-State men vs. Texas Tech
When: 6 p.m. Saturday
Where: United Spirit Arena, Lubbock, Texas
Television: Fox Sports Midwest (Cox Cable Channel 34)
Radio: Mid America Sports Network

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Dutmer makes smart decisions on court

Junior forward helps fill holes caused by injured KSU players

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even as a junior in high school, Amy Dutmer helped the K-State program.

"She hurt her knee," Kamie Ethridge, associate head coach, said, "that helped us out because we knew we liked her and other people weren't able to see her."

Since choosing K-State over the University of Nebraska four years ago, Dutmer has earned the nickname "Old Faithful."

"I can remember two years ago down in Texas, she hadn't played the whole game, and then we went into double over time and Coach (Deb) Patterson put her in," Ethridge said.

"She got two rebounds late in the game, and it wins the game at Texas in double overtime. She knows her strengths and weaknesses, and she's not going to try to do something she's not capable of.

"She's going to come in and help the team and she's not going to hurt the team. She gives you exactly what you need on the court."

In the past two years, the 6-foot forward has been the go-to player when injuries have plagued others.

"You name it, she does it," forward Kendra Wecker said. "She came in last year when Laurie (Koehn) was hurt, and now she's coming in as the starting role with Laurie, and I think she surprises a lot of people because they don't expect her to do the things she does."

As a junior, Dutmer started 14 games when Koehn was out with an ankle injury and as a senior has filled the starting role three times since guard Chelsea Domenico got hurt at Nebraska.

"My role is the same," Dutmer said. "Being able to come in and fill the role of someone that has been hurt or can't play at the moment, or when (Coach Patterson) needs someone to step up and fill a role that's not being filled.

"That's just something she's relied on my all four years that I've been here, and that's something that I'm proud to say that I've been able to do."

Off the court, Wecker said, Dutmer has a little bit of a wild side.

"It's not a bad wild side," Wecker said. "She's just kind of dare devilish she'll do anything if anybody tells her to do it. She'll do it without thinking about it.

"She's just a ton of fun to be around, and she's always smiling. She lights up a room whenever she walks in."

With what could be the final match up between the three seniors on the team and Nebraska, Wecker said it will probably mean a lot to Dutmer since she is a Nebraska native.

"To leave her home state and to play for Kansas State was probably a big decision for her," Wecker said. "I think she's going to want to come out and kind of get a last sweet revenge on them."

Ethridge said Dutmer will be hard to replace when the season ends.

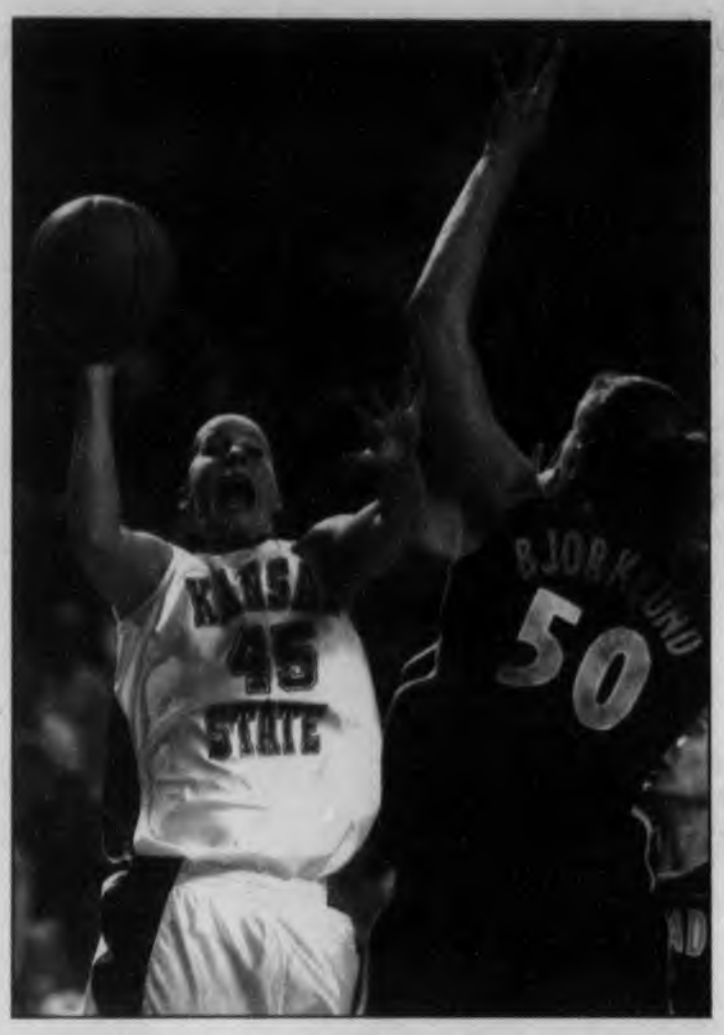
"If you're not smart, you're going to say we can replace that, you're going to say that maybe we can replace her six points, but I don't know we can replace the things she does. She makes great decisions defensively. She's a seasoned veteran who's been through the struggles of losing and now winning.

"She just thinks the game better than anybody, and it's going to be very difficult to replace what she brings.

"On the court it's going to be hard to replace, but off the court it's going to be even harder to replace her because of what she gives and brings to the program," Ethridge said.

"...(Dutmer) makes great decisions defensively. She's a seasoned veteran who's been through the struggles of losing and now winning."

Kamie Ethridge
ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH



K-State's Amy Dutmer shoots the ball as Colorado's Tera Bjorklund defends during the second half of K-State's 79-53 win Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Dutmer has proven crucial this season, filling voids left by injuries.
Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

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Kerry dominates Southern primary races

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – John Kerry vanquished his Dixie-bred rivals in Virginia and Tennessee on Tuesday, all but unstoppable in his march toward the Democratic nomination with a Southern sweep that extended his dominance to every region of the country.

"Americans are voting for change – East and West, North and now in the South," Kerry declared to the roar of supporters in Fairfax, Va., chanting, "Kerry! Kerry!"

John Edwards, Wesley Clark and Howard Dean clung quixotically to the hope that Kerry would stumble on his own or by scandal, but party leaders began pressing for the nomination fight to end.

Kerry was pocketing about half the vote in Virginia – with Edwards of North Carolina a poor second and Clark of Arkansas a far-distant third. Kerry crushed Edwards and Clark in Tennessee.

With two poor finishes, Clark considered dropping out. The key to his decision was the closely fought battle for second in Tennessee against Edwards, aides said.

Dean, the fallen front-runner, finished in single digits in Virginia and Tennessee, the latter the home state of political benefactor Al Gore. Dean had already retreated with his staggering campaign to Wisconsin, site of a Feb. 17 primary.

See KERRY Page 12



Charles Krupa | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democratic presidential hopeful U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., clasps hands with his wife Teresa during a victory party at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., Tuesday.



"Most of time there's always the question in their head if they could have done something different. The truth is, most of the time no, you can't avoid it. That's just the way it is."

Daniel McClure
CHAPLAIN LT. COL.

Soldier remembers little of Iraq explosion

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sgt. First Class Joseph Mosner doesn't recall the bomb that injured him.

"I don't remember the blast itself," Mosner said.

He had been stationed in Iraq for less than four months when he was injured. He and members of his unit had just arrived to relieve soldiers from their watch duty.

Their tank was parked at the back of the cinderblock house where the watch was set up.

The bomb was inside the wall of the house.

After the blast, Mosner's gunner regained consciousness and saw Mosner crawling on his hands and knees toward the house to check on the soldiers inside. The gunner told him to stop. Mosner was badly hurt, but couldn't tell.

"I didn't know the extent of my injuries at that time," Mosner said, "because I didn't feel any pain."

The blast took off the left side of Mosner's face, his left ear and part of his scalp down to the skull.

He broke both of his legs, punctured a hole in his left bicep down to the bone, and caused shrapnel wounds in his chest, arms and legs from the knees down.

Mosner was airlifted from Baghdad to Germany to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. At Walter Reed, Mosner was put into a drug-induced coma for stabilization, and doesn't remember the days between Dec. 16 and Dec. 22.

Mosner is now back in Fort Riley recovering and awaiting a trip back to Walter Reed for plastic surgery. Mosner's doctors estimate he will need 6 months to one year of surgery.

Although Mosner's wounds sent him back to the United States, not every injury qualifies a soldier's return home.

"That has to be something pretty severe," said Sam Robinson, assistant media relations officer at Fort Riley.

Robinson said those

See SOLDIER Page 12



Above: Sgt. First Class Joseph Mosner was injured in Iraq as a blast from a near wall took off the left side of his face, his left ear, part of his scalp down to the skull and broke both his legs. Mosner is back at Fort Riley awaiting plastic surgery.

Right: Sgt. First Class Joseph Mosner visits financial services on base at Fort Riley Monday morning.

Photos by Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

White House releases Bush's military records; Spokesman says duties fulfilled

Administration attempts to silence doubters that claim Bush went AWOL during Vietnam War

By Scott Lindlaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The White House, trying to end doubts about President Bush's Vietnam-era military service, released documents Tuesday that it said proved he had "met his requirements" in the Texas Air National Guard.

"These documents outline the days on which he was paid. That means he served," Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said. However, there were still gaps in the record.

"The handful of documents released today by the White House creates more questions than answers," Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe said.

McAuliffe had helped reignite the story earlier this month when he charged Bush had gone "AWOL." With Vietnam War veteran John Kerry emerging as the Democratic presidential front-runner, Democrats have been trying to stoke long-standing questions about Bush's service in the Guard during the war.

Bush joined in 1968, and spent most of his service time based near Houston. But in May 1972 he requested and received a temporary assignment with the Alabama National Guard so he could serve as political director on the Senate campaign of Winton "Red" Blount,

See BUSH Page 12



Bush

INSIDE



A glimpse inside the game of pool. Learn the rules and origin of the sport.

Sports, Pages 6, 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Late-night videos
MTV is shifting some of its racier music videos to late night — part of the continued fallout from Janet Jackson's Super Bowl flashing. MTV said videos, including ones by Maroon 5, Ludacris, Cassidy, Incubus and the Ying Yang Twins, would only air between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., mostly for sexual content.

Avian flu
Tests confirmed avian flu on a second Delaware farm hours after China banned U.S. poultry imports. The flu strain is different from the one that killed at least 19 people in Asia, and experts say there was no threat to human health.
See full story on Page 8.



Cutting output
OPEC decided to cut its excess production of crude oil immediately and lower output quotas by 1 million barrels a day effective April 1 — a surprise move that could mean gasoline and oil prices will remain high.

Religious attire
France took a decisive step toward banning Islamic head scarves in public schools, with lawmakers overwhelmingly backing the government's drive to preserve French secular traditions from Muslim fundamentalism. The ban on religious attire was approved 494-36.

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- KSU Foundation **Telefund for the College of Engineering** is at 5:45 p.m. today on the third floor of the Foundation Center.
- At 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Station will have its **"Thursday Night Buzz."**



Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy 36 | 10
Thursday: Partly cloudy 24 | 17

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

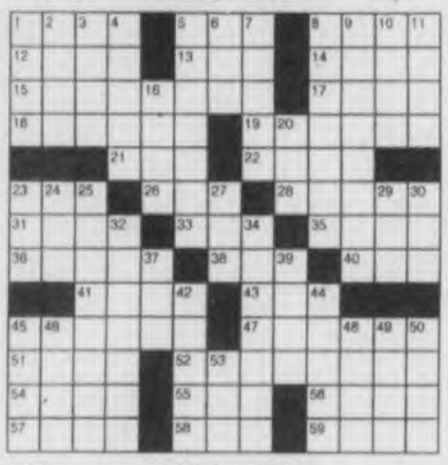
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13 Flightless bird
14 Adornment for Clarence
15 Rather's half-hour
17 Largest of the seven
18 Implant
19 Habitat for Humanity proponent
21 Japanese theater
22 Kachina worshipper
23 Outer (Pref.)
26 According to
28 Painter Neiman
31 Caper
33 — U.S. Pat. Off.
35 Part of N.S.
36 Icelandic money
38 Peninsula st.
40 Entry on baby's agenda
41 Like some films
43 Respond to a stimulus
45 Rook
47 Herds
51 Settled down
52 Pavement
54 Source of riches
55 Father's Day gift
56 Big name in scat
57 Provide provender
58 Sermon subject
59 For fear that

DOWN
1 Traffic pylon
2 Tournament format
3 Bryn —
4 Former "Come on down" man Johnny
5 Plume
6 Type units
7 Reagan nickname
8 Hone
9 Able to withstand great strain
10 "I cannot tell —"
11 Piglet's papa
16 Henhouse
20 "You've Got Mail" abbr.
23 Wapiti
24 Standard
25 Burr role
27 Ump
29 Eggs
30 Chatter
32 Entangled
34 Elate
37 Have a bug
39 Farm fraction
42 Takes 10
44 Beachgoer's spread
45 A little lower?
46 Lotion add-in
48 Crooner Jerry
49 Right angles
50 Old card game
53 Jr.'s son, maybe

Solution time: 21 mins.

M	I	M	E		G	A	P		C	O	P	S
I	D	E	A		R	H	O		G	R	A	L
F	L	A	T	F	O	O	T		U	C	L	A
F	E	D		L	A	Y		G	R	A	G	P
			I	O	N		J	E	T			
H	A	L	V	E		K	A	T	Y	D	I	D
U	G	L	Y		P	I	G		A	U	T	O
B	E	L	L	H	O	P		C	R	E	S	T
			E	E	L		N	O	D			
S	T	E	A	M		M	A	C		N	B	C
Y	A	N	G		C	A	M	O	M	I	L	E
U	R	D	U		A	L	E		O	N	U	S
N	O	S	E		B	E	D		W	A	R	T

Yesterday's answer 2-11



2-11 CRYPTOQUIP

KS BNUOGF KQKZYDV, KOO ASXZYFSA DXAS SKIY DKFV QOKAAYA GF MXUOGQ AMNNIGFB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF TWO VAMPIRES ARE FIGHTING A LOT, DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY HAVE BAD BLOOD BETWEEN THEM?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Princeton students find fame in satirical rap

PRINCETON, N.J. – For the final project of a Princeton University English class, many students chose to write a 10-page paper, while others got more creative.

Nate Domingue and Bob Moore decided to create a satirical rap, "Generic Rap Song," that has become an Internet and radio hit.

"Generic Rap Song," written by under the alias of "P-Unit," pokes fun at many mainstream rappers and their styles.

After completing the project, Domingue and Moore posted the song and video on their Web site, *www.princeton.edu/~rmoore/punit*, and sent the link to 50 of their friends.

From the Web site, "Generic Rap Song" spread to humor sites like *www.collegehumor.com* and *www.albinoblacksheep.com*. A Top-40 radio station in Missouri, is playing the song and has requested an interview with P-Unit.

LOST APPLICATIONS

NEW YORK – As hard as it might be to get into Columbia University, it's a lot harder if your application never arrives.

Over the past few weeks, several applications mailed to Columbia's School of The Arts have been returned to prospective students, despite the fact the packets were stamped and addressed perfectly.

After examining the envelopes, it became clear the problem was occurring at the post office before the mail even reached Columbia, said Honey Fishman, Columbia's director of business services.

The envelopes were marked with a return-to-sender sticker, but Columbia Mail Services uses a different, sticker-free process to return mail.

PRANK CALLS

EVANSTON, Ill. – A prank - caller posing as a Searle Student Health Service employee at Northwestern University has called three women since April to falsely give them positive lab results for sexually transmitted diseases.

In each of the prank calls, a female voice told the three women on answering machines that they had tested positive for an STD. One woman was told she had AIDS.

FOULING OUT

LAWRENCE – The tradition of the "Wheaties" song isn't dead, yet.

For 33 years, the University of Kansas basketball band has played the "Wheaties" song when opposing players foul out.

An NCAA rule has put a stop to it, but band director Tom Stedham said there might be a way to keep the tradition alive.

The band can't play it anymore, but fans could still sing it; Stedham said.

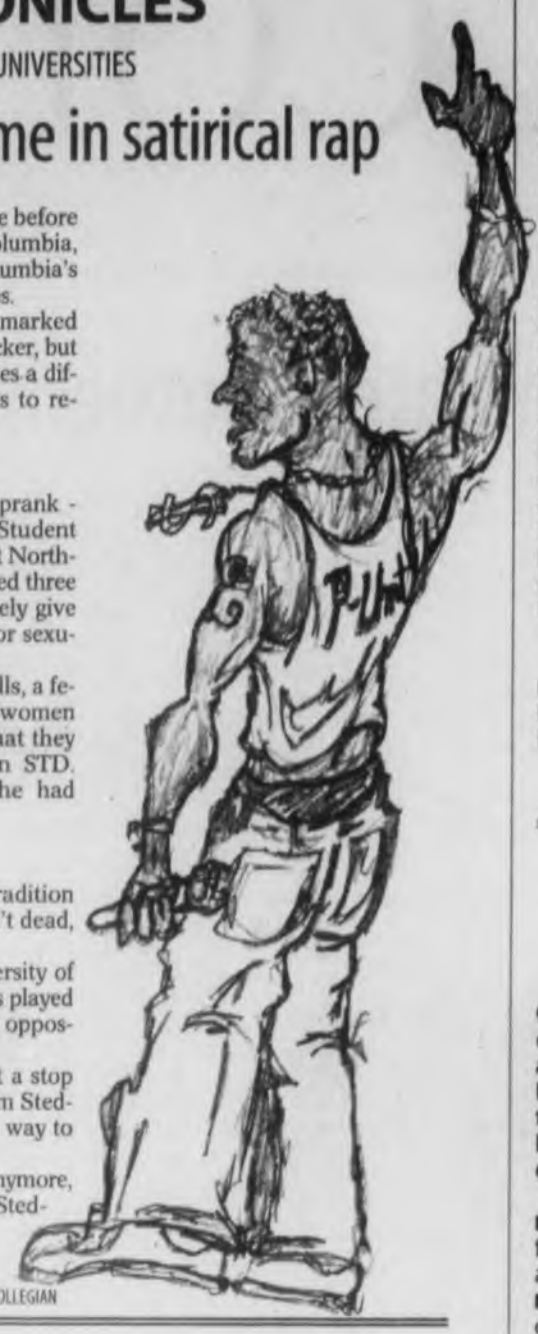


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN



THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

A FUN, UNSCIENTIFIC QUIZ THAT MEANS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

Are you Internet savvy?

1. When someone says "google it," you think of ...
A. your favorite search engine.
B. your favorite pasta.
C. the Web site that can answer all your questions.

2. When someone asks you for your IP address, you give them ...
A. your internet protocol identification number.
B. your inkjet printer's home.
C. a long list of numbers your techie friend made you write down.

3. How many hours during the week do you spend online?
A. 70 or more.
B. On what line?
C. Just to check my e-mail every day.

4. A blog is ...
A. a web log of personal commentary.
B. an evil-doer.
C. places where people post random thoughts.

5. If you were going to check tomorrow's weather ...
A. you'd check the weather bug installed on your desktop.
B. you'd look in the newspaper.
C. you'd watch the weather channel on TV.

6. When someone sends you an attachment, you ...
A. run a virus check on it, you can never be too careful
B. an attachment to what?
C. open it immediately. The last one was really funny.

7. How are you connected to the Internet?
A. Wireless Internet. I can hook up anywhere, anytime.
B. Dial up.
C. Cable or DSL.

8. When you want to see a new movie, you ...
A. download it before it's even released.
B. go to the theater. Is there another way?
C. go to the theater. You don't want to get prosecuted.

9. Are the cookies enabled on your computer?
A. No, I don't want anyone to track my Web usage.
B. There better not be cookies in my computer.
C. Yep, but I don't know what it means.

10. Have you ever used the Internet to make money?
A. Yes, I am the middle-man between advertisers and companies.
B. No, other than those videos I sold to that guy in the alley.
C. I post my old knick-knacks on my Ebay auction site.

ANSWERS

■ **If you answered mostly A's,** you should spend less time online and more time making friends without names like "Krazygurl_82."
■ **If you answered mostly B's,** you should move into the 1990s.
■ **If you answered mostly C's,** you have maintained a balanced transition into the digital age.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Feb. 9

■ At 8:21 a.m., Arthur L. Zanders Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 9:46 a.m., James R. Dougan, 1023 Yuma, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:15 p.m., Julius Wilson Jr., 428 Sixth, was arrested for aggravated battery and aggravated kidnapping. Bond was set at $25,000.
■ At 3 p.m., John K. Hildenbrand II, 2415 Buttonwood, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

■ At 5 a.m., Baron T. McKinney, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The K-State Chess Club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **The Native American Student Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union MSO office.
■ **Blue Key applications** are due at 5 p.m. Friday in Waters 119. Get applications at *www.k-state.edu/bluekey.*

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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"The Central Park Jogger"
Author of "I am the Central Park Jogger: A Story of Hope and Possibility"
February 17th, 7:00pm
Forum Hall
Ground Floor, K-State Student Union
Book sale and signing to follow presentation.
upc
K-STATE STUDENT UNION



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4.0
Mandi Adams
Karly Bangle
Katie Biddle
Kara Bowen
Kelli Budd
Maura Cullinan
Betsy Euston
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Lindsey Harrison
Shawna Hett
Amy Houdek
Katie Joyce
Kristen Loyd
Nicole Ruff
Shayla Sack
Jessie Schilf
Julia Wagle
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Jessica Farmener
Alison Fleming
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Amy Helmkamp
Alyson Knight
Erin Lewis
Niki Linn
Maggie Lock
Jennifer Lyon
Sara Sandock
Karen Thompson

Urkevich, Ankrom enter presidential race

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are no acronyms to remember. Just two simple letters: UA.

Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom officially filed to run for student body president and vice president on Monday, and have already begun campaigning by speaking to campus organizations.

The UA campaign – Urkevich/Ankrom – also holds another meaning.

"Our campaign is a Unified Action," Urkevich said. "It's a new approach to help students solve problems.

Urkevich and Ankrom said they hope to unify undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and administration to improve the university with little or no increases in student fees.

"We believe in the value of keeping our word," Urkevich, senior in finance, said. "We have realistic visions to make realistic changes."

The changes begin with a student-centered, online portal system unifying several student services.

Services like landlord ratings, online book exchanges, campus calendars and virtual marketplaces would highlight the site.

Ankrom, senior in management information systems and technology coordinator on the current administration's cabinet, said the idea is modeled after several other universities.

The site would be integrated with, but separate from, the K-State homepage. Instead, the site would be entirely student oriented, he said.

Next, the Targeted Diversity Initiative will bring all K-State multicultural organizations together for one large event.

Urkevich said the event would be comparable to All-University Open House, where there is a central focus to unify different departments.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Hayley Urkevich, senior in finance, and Erik Ankrom, senior in management, filed Monday to run for student body president and vice president, respectively. The pair spoke to the Salina Student Senate on Tuesday night.

Online teacher and course evaluations are an important part of the campaign, Ankrom said.

Students could log evaluations of teachers and courses into the online portal system for others to view.

"Students could then formulate their own opinions about which teachers would best fit their learning style," he said.

The University of Kansas has implemented a similar system, he said. The new evaluations would not replace current faculty-administered teacher evaluations, but the results would be more accessible to students.

Students' K-State eID would be required for parts of the online portal system, including the teacher and course evaluation section.

Finally, the wait-list system must remain a priority, Urkevich said.

"The current administration has made progress, but it's important the next administration remains committed to correcting the wait-list procedure," she said.

Tuition also will remain an issue, although Urkevich and Ankrom said they are limited on how much they can control the increases, but will seek student input on any tuition issues.

"We're not political people," Urkevich said. "We don't have personal agendas – we have the students' agendas."

Conner, Sandall file as presidential pair

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brandishing the slogan, "Real students. Real issues. Real answers. Get real," Vicki Conner, senior in biology and political science, and Jeremy Sandall, senior in industrial engineering, announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president on Tuesday.

"Our goal is to reach as many students as possible," Conner said.

The pair has four goals to "get real."

The first platform, academic quality, has two points. The first is to develop an online database for course syllabi and teacher evaluations. The pair also wants to increase the use of the K-State Online gradebook.

The pair will work with Faculty Senate and the Information Technology Assistance Center to help professors become more familiar with online grading.

Technological advancement is the second platform for Conner and Sandall, and they will work with iTAC to create student-centered portals.

"This will be a way to collaborate all services into one login and Web page and students will be able to customize it with online sources like MTV or ESPN," Sandall said.

Conner said the portals will add to the eID capabilities.

"The portal is a really complicated issue," she said. "Plus it's expensive, and we want to ensure the funding is there."

The pair will create a student panel to help determine content and format.

They said this can be accomplished by January 2005.

Conner said the University of Kansas already has a portal system, but said when K-State's portals are complete they will be better and more equipped than KU's.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Vicki Conner, senior in biology and political science, announces her bid for student body president with her running mate Jeremy Sandall, senior in industrial engineering, Tuesday afternoon in the front of Hale Library.

The third platform is campus service.

They will create The K-State Exchange, for students to buy and sell diverse goods throughout the K-State community.

"We know students are spending an extreme amount of money, and this would be one way to allow students to get the supplies they need," Conner said.

The final platform is student connection. Canvas the Campus is an effort to find individuals to fill their cabinet.

"We know there a lot of strong, experienced leaders at K-State, who, for one reason or another, have not gotten involved with student government," Conner said. "We'd like to engage those students to help us serve the student body."

Conner and Sandall have a feature on their Web site, *www.k-state.edu/getreal*, which allows students to voice their concerns.

The pair will conduct monthly forums for students.

The first forum is scheduled for March 1 in the K-State Student Union.

Steps can be taken to avoid computer viruses

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Viruses are going around, but students seem to be immune.

There is an epidemic, however, among computers.

Sterling Hanenkamp, system administration manager in Computing and Information Sciences, said viruses are often called worms, or a virus that attacks through the Internet.

He said most worms are passed through e-mail, but some sneak in through security problems in Web servers.

A worm will scan a person's address book and forward emails to random people in the address book, he said.

Tim Ramsey, information technology security coordinator, said worms do this to hide their tracks.

To get the virus, Ramsey said people generally have to open an infected attachment sent via e-mail. However, some viruses, like the Welchia virus, take advantage of flaws on the computer system.

"You don't even have to be sitting at your computer," he said. "Just having it on and connected to the Internet is enough."

Several steps can be taken to prevent viruses.

Hanenkamp said he advises e-mail users to never run programs received in email or to open files that are unfamiliar.

"Be skeptical about attachments people send through e-mail," he said.

He also said to stay updated with current antivirus software.

However, Ramsey said further steps should also be taken.

"It's not enough to trust the antivirus software and run an antivirus scan on an attachment, because viruses are coming out so quickly and so fast that the virus signatures aren't keeping up," he said. "If you get an e-mail that looks odd and it has an attachment, reply and ask if they meant to send it. If not, then they know nothing about it, and it is most certainly a virus."

Ramsey said recent viruses can be problematic, not only because they annoy users by sending out several hundred e-mails, but they also leave behind a surprise, like a back door, or a type of control, to the computer, he said.

"That's a big problem because if I wanted to mess with you, I could command this remote door program to erase your homework or read your e-mail."

Latest virus threats

W32.Yenik.A@mm
- What it is: a worm that attempts to e-mail itself to addresses in Windows address books.
- What it looks like: an attachment has a .exe file extension. It also tries to spread through file-sharing programs.
- Also known as: W32/Yenik.worm
- Systems affected: Windows 2000, Windows 95, Windows 98, Windows Me, Windows NT, Windows Server 2003, Windows XP

Trojan.Gutta
- What it is: a Trojan horse that damages or compromises a computer's security. However, it does not replicate or copy itself.
- Systems affected: Windows 2000, Windows 95, Windows 98, Windows Me, Windows NT, Windows Server 2003, Windows XP

W32.HLLW.Doomjuice
- What it is: a worm that launches a Denial of Service attack on the Microsoft Web sites.
- Other names: W32/Doomjuice.worm.a, WORM_DOOMJUICE.A, Win32.Doomjuice.A, Worm.Win32.Doomjuice, W32/Doomjuice-A
- Systems affected: Windows 2000, Windows 95, Windows 98, Windows Me, Windows NT, Windows Server 2003, Windows XP

Backdoor.IRC.Aladinz.J
- What it is: a backdoor Trojan horse that allows unauthorized remote access
- Systems affected: Windows 2000, Windows 95, Windows 98, Windows Me, Windows NT, Windows XP

W32.HLLP.Yero.Worm
- What it is: a worm that copies itself to remote computers. It has backdoor and file-infecting capabilities.
- Other names: W32.HLLP.Yero.Worm.dr, W32/Fesber.worm
- Systems affected: Windows 2000, Windows 95, Windows 98, Windows Me, Windows NT, Windows XP

W32.HLLW.Moega.AG
- What it is: a variant of W32.HLLW.Moega.E with backdoor capabilities. It spreads through local area network. The worm connects to IRC server to receive instruction from an attacker.
- Systems affected: Windows 2000, Windows 95, Windows 98, Windows Me, Windows NT, Windows Server 2003, Windows XP

Source: *www.symantec.com/avcenter*

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This Valentine's Day ...



Post a Valentine note in the Collegian.
Send a Valentine for only $6!
Come to Kedzie 103 to place a Valentine ad.
Limit your message to 20 words. Only first names will be printed in the ads.
Ads will run in the Collegian Friday, Feb. 13.
Deadline to purchase your ad is noon Wednesday, Feb. 11.



What will you bring?
This is your last chance to Strike a Pose and be in the Royal Purple yearbook for FREE so bring yourself, bring your friends or bring a prop.
Feb. 11: Union Courtyard 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Feb. 13: Union Courtyard 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and during AfterHours



STRIKE A POSE

TO THE POINT

Election issues should focus more on critical national debates

George W. Bush's military record. John Kerry's Botox shots. Howard Dean's embarrassing "Yeeeaaah."

Where are the real election issues?

As the democratic race gets heated, the presidential election filth begins to pile up.

The billion-dollar deficit, war in Iraq and weak economy seem to be only side issues. But these are the exact discussions that should be at the forefront of the election of the most powerful man in the world.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

The news media is partly to blame. The CNN general manager, Princell Hair, even apologized for overplaying the Dean scream.

But the viewers are equally to blame. Voters need to distinguish between the media hype and defining election issues.

Will Bush repeat the same mistakes he made in his first term if elected again? Could John Kerry do a better job? Who, based on experience, intelligence and leadership skills, is going to lead America with fairness and responsibility for the next four years?

These are the questions we need to be asking ourselves.

While presidential candidates' personal lives always will be a topic of curiosity, they should no longer be the central debate.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

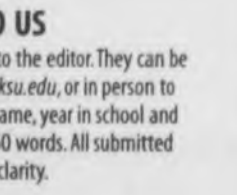
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Katie Lane | EDITOR IN CHIEF

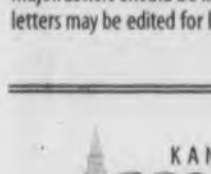
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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS

Christopher Harrop laments the lack of independent cinema opportunities for Manhattan moviegoers.



CHRIS HARROP



GRANT REICHERT

Grant Reichert calculates his chances of finding a date for Valentines Day.

Don't talk back

Student-teaching experience teaches humility, restraint

Runny noses. Frequent trips to the bathroom. Whining. Fussing.

No, it's not a nursing home. It's Blue Valley Northwest High School in Overland Park, Kan.



PAUL RESTIVO

Since Jan. 5, I have been student-teaching the future leaders of this world in the areas of English and journalism. Aside from having to wear suit pants and sweaters all the time, I have enjoyed it.

But not without some gnawed-off fingernails and clenched fists.

Just two months ago I could choose whether I wanted to go to class. Or if I wanted to wear flip-flops in the freezing rain. Or if I wanted to cuss someone out for making me angry.

Just two months ago I was the president of a K-State fraternity and the editor of one of the most prominent daily newspapers in the country.

Now, I'm nothing.

A journalism adviser once told me I should take a bite out of the humble pie. I think I've had the whole pie.

A piece of my life in second hour:

"Mr. Restivo? Is that like Stevo from 'Jackass?'"

"Uhh, no, Jeff. My name is Restivo."

"That's a dumb name."

"John, please don't say dumb."

"Yeah, John. Say retard."

"According to my special needs chart, no one in here is a retard."

"So, you're like a student-teacher or something. How old are you?"

"Dude, he's like 25 or something."

"You dumbs**t. He's 19."

"Uh, excuse me. Can we not use foul language in the classroom please? Seth, can you please not sit in the teacher's chair?"

"Don't listen to him Seth. He's not a real teacher."

"Yeah? Well you're not going to be a real student if you don't stop being a subordinate."

"I dare you to do something to me."

(a silent Hail Mary to myself for self control)

"OK, let's get back to the book, shall we? Now, how is everyone enjoying Truman Capote's 'In Cold Blood?'"

"This book sucks. If it doesn't get better in the next 20 pages, I'm quitting it."

"I never said you had to read it. You just need to write a paper and take the test over it. So how about Capote's writing style, hmm?"

"Capote's gay. I don't read books by gay people."

"OK. I will have none of that in this classroom. If you're going to discriminate, do it outside of the room."

"So, I can do it in the hall?"

"Uh, I –"

"Where'd you get that shirt?"

"Do you like Lizzie McGuire?"

"Please, please, guys. Can we focus on the book here? Now, if you'll notice on page four, you'll see that – Seth, please don't throw coke bottles across the room. Kelly sit down!"

"Listen to him yell. He sounds like my dad."

"Killer kicks, man. And where do you buy your cords?"

"I need to die."

"What did you say, Stevo?"

"I think he said he wants –"

"Close your books. Get out a pencil and write. The next person to talk loses participation points for the day."

"Can we sing?"

"Enough!"

"Can I get a drink?"

"Just go!"

(knock at the door – principal enters)

"Mr. Restivo. What's this about discrimination being allowed in the hallways?"

And so it goes, day in and day out. Up by 5:30 a.m. At work by 7 a.m. Home by 5:30 p.m. To bed by 9:30 p.m.

Why am I doing this? I'm still figuring it out.

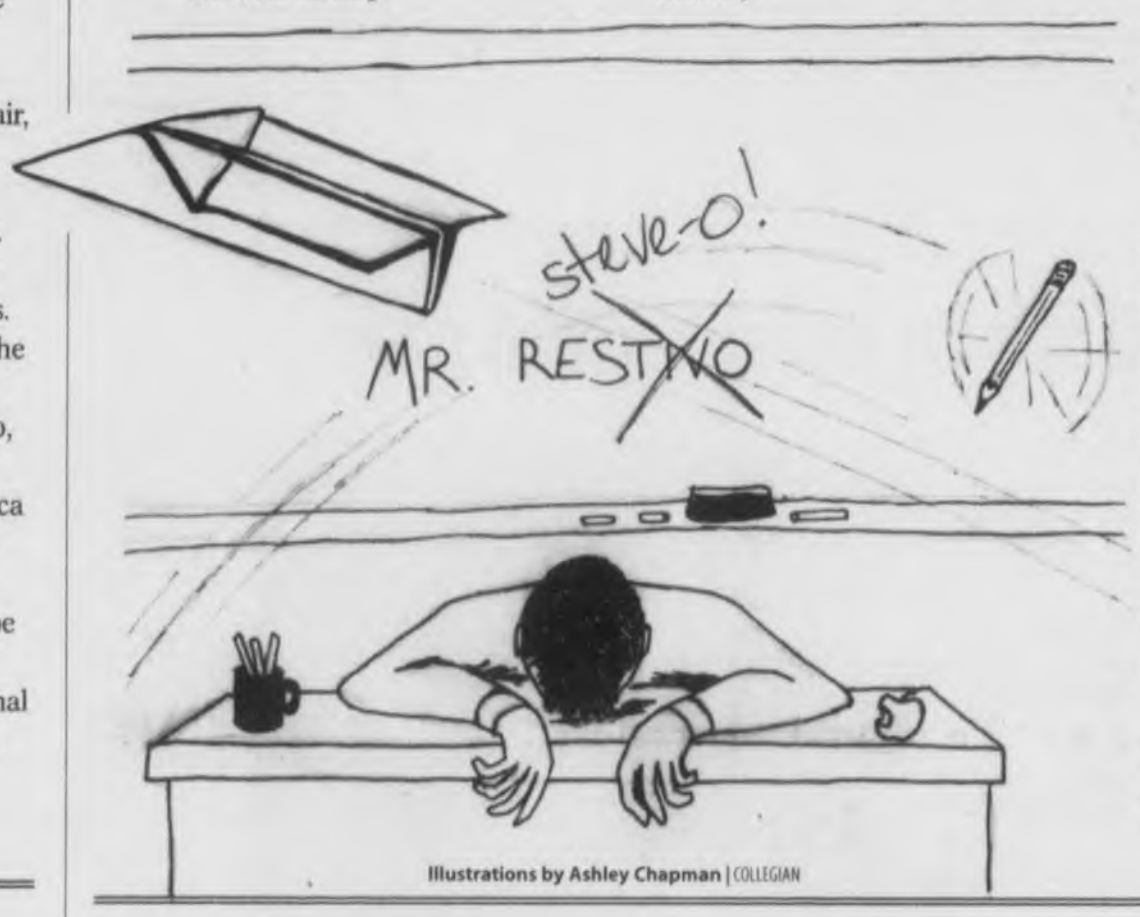
There's no sexual innuendo allowed at any time. Cussing is forbidden around students. Jeans are looked down upon. Dressing too hip can be a sign of "trying to be one of them."

But for once, I have more than 100 students by the throat.

I make the assignments. I make the tests.

Best of all, I give the grade.

Paul is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Ashley Chapman | COLLEGIAN

Bush has exploited 9/11 victims for war on terror



MICKAYLA FINK

In the United States, politicians and the lies they tell sometimes become indistinguishable.

"I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Ms. Lewinsky" or "I invented the Internet" became the epithetic slogans of conservatives used to impeach Clinton, and discredit Gore's campaign.

These are lies, and funny ones at that.

Many Americans couldn't have cared less if Bill Clinton cheated on his wife – some would say it's one of the perks of being president, but the conservatives had a hissy-fit over this lie.

The fudging of the truth was the straw that broke the donkey's back – Clinton had to be impeached.

Don't think I'm bitter about Clinton's impeachment – he wasn't convicted by the Senate and didn't lose his office, so who cares anymore, right?

The ludicrous fact that Clinton was impeached for fellatio doesn't bother me anymore. What bothers me is lying about oral sex somehow constitutes a high crime, while lying about Iraq posing an "imminent threat" to the security of our nation, and thus leading us into an unfounded war, doesn't even warrant a censure of W.

Our highly esteemed head dimwit W lied to the nation and to the world (or at the very least, extremely exaggerated to the point of deception), and in doing so, has cost this country the lives of 529 soldiers at last count, not to mention thousands of Iraqis and billions of tax-payer dollars.

Too many lives lost, and for what?

Is the nation any safer?

Probably not.

If anything, the Iraq situation has made us less secure.

With so many National Guard troops deployed, who will come to our aid if there is a disaster within our borders?

Iraq and the morphing of Osama bin Laden into Saddam Hussein have detracted our attentions from Afghanistan, where we actually were fighting al-Qaeda.

I realize Bush isn't big into learnin', but doesn't he realize it's never a good idea to fight a two-front war?

Granted our guns are bigger, and our bombs are more destructive, but we still haven't been able to find bin Laden, so obviously, slick weapons aren't helping.

This administration has an amazing ability to change the subject, transmuting one problem into another, or even ignoring some issues altogether.

With the revelation of faulty intelligence, the Bush 2.0 administration is trying to back pedal, emphasizing how much better the world is without Saddam Hussein.

But Saddam wasn't the problem we were supposed to be dealing with – al-Qaeda was.

Intelligence sources repeatedly denied any connection between Saddam's regime and al-Qaeda, yet the Bush administration has continuously made a false link between the two.

The truth is Bush wanted this war.

He wanted it so much that it was a topic of his administration eight months prior to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Recently, former Secretary of the Treasury Paul O'Neill revealed that removal of Saddam was on Bush's agenda a mere 10 days after his inauguration.

What irritates me most about this situation is that Bush has exploited the victims of Sept. 11 in order to gain support for his ill-founded war.

Essentially, this administration has used the mass-murder of thousands of people as propaganda both to support this war and to silence dissenters by labeling us anti-American.

No one is able to accurately speculate as to the future of Iraq – for better or worse is up in the air at this point.

What I do know for sure is the lives that have been lost will always be gone.

If the Bush administration hadn't been so hasty, some of these folks might still be with us.

Hindsight is 20-20.

The sooner Bush is in our hindsight, the sooner we can examine the damage his administration has caused.

Mickayla is a senior in political science. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Not all greek fraternities are bad, just the Betas.

Did you know that one of the cats at the Dusty Bookshelf is named Cleo? I wonder if she'll tell you what's in your future?

I never knew squirrels peed until I looked underneath a tree in the snow.

Thank God for people who snore in the library. They keep the day interesting.

I saw two guys today wearing sorority apparel. That's just wrong.

Louie Novak, if your girlfriend isn't wearing skimpy clothes, what should it matter? I'll look at a crack any day.

I think that there's a difference between Poland in 1939 and Iraq in 2003. The main reason being a dictator in charge.

Props to the women's basketball team.

It's Operation Iraqi Freedom, O - I - F, not oil.

Nasrina, there aren't pants to preview guys' penises because a girl knows all she has to do is ask to see it.

The war is over, and the liberals are still crying about it. You guys are such sore losers.

I never thought 30 degrees would feel warm.

The definition of brotherhood — at least let him out of the trunk.

Create your own Valentine for only $6. Wow, the price of cloning has gone way down.

If you put cheese on broccoli it tastes better, but in the end it's still broccoli.

Nothing says I love you more than heart-shaped pubic hair.

Nasrina, you're going to have to accept that guys just like big breasts and not big stomachs. Don't try to rationalize it, don't try to understand it, just go with it.

Hey, I think we already know the views of the Kansas State Collegian staff. We don't need an article to explain that for us.

I think the writers at the Kansas State Collegian might be a bunch of flaming liberals.

It's weather like this that makes me glad that in ten years it will be 80 during winter.

I have about as much direction in my life as a pigeon with a magnet strapped to its forehead.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

PERSPECTIVES

Gays already have equal marriage rights

By Keith Parsons
THE COLLEGIATE TIMES (VIRGINIA TECH)

BLACKSBURG, Va. – I get a stabbing pain in my head every time I see a statement talking about the rights of individuals to equality in the eyes of the government. In the editorial "The state must recognize equality for homosexual marriages" (CT, Feb. 6), statements of that sort were used to defend the idea of homosexual marriage.

Despite the verbal and moral slight of hand this statement tries to pull, the truth is homosexuals are, and always have been completely equal in the eyes of the law regarding marriage.

The reason people may become confused about a person's rights regarding marriage stems from a deep-seated misconception about what marriage actually is. At heart, marriage is a legal business procedure. You fulfill several prerequisites, and then you get a marriage certificate allowing you to receive whatever benefits your employer or the government offers.

In Virginia, if you want to become married, you have to find somebody of the opposite sex who, along with yourself, is over 16 (if under 18 you require parental consent) and get his or her consent.

You and your intended spouse have to apply in person with a form of picture identification and a birth certificate before a clerk of the court and receive a license – provided neither of you are married to another person at the time.

Afterwards, you go to a justice of the peace, pay them up to $30, and they will perform a ceremony, submit the last papers and then you are considered married.

Notice one thing missing: love. That's right, the law doesn't give a hoot whether you love each other. All it cares about is consent, and the technical notes mentioned above.

As long as you fulfill these technical requirements, you can get married.

Furthermore, these laws are completely equitable. Any man, gay or straight, who wants to be married according to the laws of the commonwealth of Virginia must find a consenting female, gay or straight, who isn't married.

The law doesn't care about your sexual preference. All it cares about is whether you meet the requirements it has set forth.

Consider four people: a gay man, a straight man, a woman and a third man.

According to the Virginia law, both the gay man and the straight man have the right to marry the woman. Neither the gay man nor the straight man has the right to marry the man. It sounds pretty equal to me.

Before marriage, the treatment is obviously equal, but what about afterward? It's easy to see at this point both gay and straight people are still equal under the law. A company will not deny health benefits to the legally wedded wife of a gay man any more than it would the wife of a straight man.

Similarly, they wouldn't deny any rights to the husband of a lesbian woman that they would not also deny to the husband of a non-lesbian woman. This is complete legal equality.

All the law can do is see to it all people are treated equally according to the requirements and benefits strictly set forward by the law. This the law does.

Now, it is not to say gays should not be able to marry. I am merely pointing out there is no legal inequity giving them a right to marry via comparison with straight people.

The real question is simple and direct: will society benefit from the allowance of gay marriages? To continue to grouse about a purported non-existent inequality is horribly detrimental to levelheaded thinking about this issue.

Banning gay marriage limits individual rights

The California Aggie
(U. California-Davis)
EDITORIAL

DAVIS, Calif. – Those opposed to gay marriage claim that defining the institution as a union between a man and a woman is necessary to preserve its sanctity. But if heterosexuals like Britney Spears can get married and have it annulled 55 hours later, it is clear the value of marriage is in jeopardy for reasons other than gay marriage.

When the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled that preventing gay marriage in the state was unconstitutional, the court set a precedent to allow gay couples the same rights and privileges as the opposite-sex marriages.

The greater issue, however, is not whether gay marriage is legal. Similar to the Civil Rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s, the real issue is whether individual rights are being violated by applying different laws to different groups of people.

Nevertheless, when the federal government defined marriage as the union between one man and one woman in the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act, it took an official stance against gay marriages. Thirty-eight states now have laws banning gay marriage, and an amendment to the U.S. Constitution is being proposed.

It's hard to imagine how giving gay couples the right to marry would infringe on others rights or cause any harm. Government officials who spend so much time wrangling over the matter should focus their efforts on more pressing national issues, such as ending the war on terror or revitalizing the economy.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Young Democrats deserve equal treatment

Editor,

The K-State Young Democrats, which is not affiliated with the national Democratic Party, is a campus organization with the same rights as any other group on campus.

One of these rights is the right to receive funding for activities from Student Senate, out of the $550 in activity fees that every student pays. These funds are to be distributed to all groups evenly and without bias. According to the university attorney's office, there are no rules to prohibit them from receiving funds.

Nothing, that is, except personal bias, which unfortunately seems to play a significant part in the decision-making policies of the Allocations Committee.

The Young Democrats requested funding to attend a national committee meeting and were denied. They were the only organization denied funding this year, although other politically-motivated groups requested money for marches and meetings.

At this national committee meeting, members attended lectures on women's rights issues in Mexico, campaign management and how to increase voter participation. These are far less political and controversial than the $2,000 request made by the Students for the Right to Life to attend an pro-life march, which was passed almost unanimously.

As no rule exists keeping either group from receiving funding, personal feelings must have come into play. This is contrary to democracy and hurts the credibility of Student Governing Association. When the Young Democrats' appeal of this decision comes before Student Senate on Thursday, I sincerely hope senators will vote based on the laws as they stand, and not based on personal feelings.

Scott Minneman
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

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FREE FOOD (Food Court) 11 P.M.
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The art of POOL



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Patrick Bates laughs after Nichole Holley tried to preform a behind-the-back shot during a game of pool Monday night at Fast Eddy's Billiards Room in Aggieville. The popularity of the sport has increased lately with national television coverage of professional billiards becoming more common.

Pool's appeal not limited by age, experience or skill level

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Who is the best pool player in Manhattan?

The answer depends on who you ask.

"There are a handful of good players," Cliff Conner, manager at Fast Eddy's Billiards' Room, said. "L.V. Abernathy, Matt Strauss, Larry Quinn, Greg Gilman: Those guys travel different tournaments in Kansas and Oklahoma, and they all place near the top. Oklahoma seems to draw a good amount of professional players."

Just the presence of a skilled player can draw a crowd.

"If one good player comes in, other players want to play the top guy or win money," Conner said.

However, Fast Eddy's sees players of all different skill levels.

"We get college kids and military people who float in," Conner said.

"You only have to be 18 with an ID. The majority of our players, maybe 85 to 90 percent, are recreational players just out to have a good time.

"The other 10 percent are in here to play seriously. They want to play pool, win money and get better. They do not care about the alcohol or the women or anything else. They are just here to shoot pool."

"Anyone can play pool. There are old people, young people. It is a very diverse sport."

Brian Russell
JUNIOR IN GOLF COURSE MANAGEMENT

Players used to pack the establishment for weekly tournaments.

"In the late '80s and into the '90s, there was a lot going on," Conner said.

"We have been discussing bringing back tournaments Sundays, Mondays or Tuesdays or some variation of those days. People still will have their own little tournaments."

The atmosphere is a big part of Fast Eddy's draw.

"We try to take good care of our tables," Conner said. "It is not dark and dingy or run down. We try to keep it well lit. We do not describe ourselves as a pool hall because people have a bad image of that. We consider ourselves a billiard room.

"We tend to be strict, but that keeps the place nice and keeps us from having a lot of problems."

Although Fast Eddy's might bring tournaments back, that doesn't mean only experienced players are welcome.

"Anyone can play pool," Brian Russell, junior in golf course management, said. "There are old people, young people. It is a very diverse sport."

Conner agreed.

"Our owner, John Gilman, is in his 70s, and he still shoots a good game," Conner said.



Pool for dummies

8-Ball

Introduction

Eight-Ball is played with a cue ball and 15 other balls numbered one through 15.

One through seven are known as the "solids" because they are a solid color, the striped balls are numbered nine through 15. The eight ball is solid black.

Object of the game

The balls are placed in a triangular formation at the foot of the table. The 8-ball is placed in the middle of the pool ball pyramid. The cue ball is hit from across the table into the formation. This is known as the break.

In call-shot pool, players must make it apparent which hole they are going to attempt to hit a ball into.

Once you have hit all of the balls (solids or stripes) in the holes, then you must attempt to hit the eight ball in one of the holes. The first player to hit all the balls in and the eight ball, wins.

Legal and illegal shots

The object of the game isn't rocket science, but there also are several other key rules to the game. If the cue ball is scratched — when a player hits the cue ball in a hole — or a ball goes in a hole that was not called, a foul has been committed. As a penalty for these fouls, the opposing player receives the cue ball in hand and must shoot from behind the head strings.

Also, if a player scratches on the eight ball at the end of the game, he loses.

Special situations

If a player knocks the eight ball in on the break, he automatically wins. This is probably the hardest way to win, because the chances are extremely slim.

Fast facts

The game of pool

- Pool is one of the safest sports in the world, unless you happen to poke your opponents in the eye with the cue stick.
- There were few, if any, women pool players in the early 1900s, until Frances Anderson entered the scene. Anderson ran tables and hustled players for $5,000 in some games, and went undefeated for more than 25 years. One day Anderson came forward and scheduled a widely publicized announcement that shocked the world. Anderson was from Kansas, and his birth name was Orie. Frances Anderson was actually Orie Anderson, a man.

Source: *www.bcapool.org*



Brad Taylor, junior in electrical engineering, lines up a shot at Fast Eddy's Billiards Room in Aggieville. The venue features several pool tables for players of all skill levels.

Billiards games offer needed stress reliever, friendly competition

Table rates up to $3.50 per hour, waiting lines common among late-night crowds

By Levi Wolters
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nothing can bring two friends closer than a game of 8-Ball and a couple of Black & Mild cigars.

Such is the case for Dan Finke, freshman in business, and Brett Lafferty, freshman in open-option, who decided to skip their Monday afternoon classes for an hour of pool and cigars at Fast Eddy's billiards Room in Aggeville.

"We didn't feel like going to class," Finke said. "But felt like we needed to do something with our lives this afternoon, so we decided to hit up the pool tables."

With a total of 26 tables, Fast Eddy's was the logical choice for Finke and Lafferty.

"It's a great place," Lafferty said. "Since we aren't old enough to drink, it wouldn't make much sense to head to a bar and wait for a table to open up. Here we can smoke our cigars and play pool all afternoon.

With Finke and Lafferty the only patrons at the early afternoon hour, daytime bartender, Crystal Kelley, passed the time by posting the night's beer specials.

"Today has been really boring for me," Kelley said. "I usually have nine to 10 tables full by now, but today has been really slow.

As about half of the regular customers are military personnel from Fort Riley, Kelley explained that K-State students have become the majority of patrons due to the amount of troops still in Iraq.

Fast Eddy's has become a haven for students like Finke and Lafferty who want to get away for a couple of quick pick-up games, but also for fraternities, sororities and other groups of friends who are in search of competitive tournaments, which are offered during the daytime for any group.

"Pool is one of the few games in which it doesn't matter if you're the little kid or the fat kid," Finke said.

"It doesn't take much physical talent. It can be both competitive and fun at the same time."

Affordability is also a key draw for the students and military personnel alike. Rates range from $2.50 an hour per person from noon to 6 p.m., to $3.50 an hour from 6 p.m. to close.

Other special rates include free pool for women on Wednesday, half-priced Sundays, as well as an all-day table for $4.50 on Monday through Fridays, capped off with numerous beer specials throughout the week.

Kelley said the busiest business hours are between 10 p.m. and midnight, but tables begin filling at 9 p.m. when military personal start coming in from Fort Riley. Ten- to 15-minute waiting lists are not unusual at these hours.

While Finke and Lafferty debated the rules of cutthroat and the choice of Tom Petty on the Internet juke box, Kelley looked forward to busier days.

"I'm anxious for the military's return from Iraq," said Kelley. "They'll have money, and it will start getting crazy around here again."



Brad Taylor tries to cut the two ball into the corner pocket during a game of 9-ball. The sport can offer a night of entertainment for players of all skill levels.



Brad Taylor sends the cue ball forward at the start of a game of 9-ball. The game offers more of a challenge and is featured as part of several high-profile professional billiards competitions.



Pool for dummies
9-ball

Introduction

In this version, only the balls numbered one through nine are played. On each shot, the cue ball must contact the lowest numbered ball on the table. If a player pockets a ball without any fouls or penalty, then he continues shooting. Balls one through nine are racked in a diamond formation, and are broken in the same way as 8-Ball pool.

Object of the game

The opponents try the hit all the balls in the numerical order. The player to hit the nine ball in is declared the champion.

If a foul is committed or a player does not pocket any balls, the play then goes to his opponent.

Legal and illegal shots

Similar to 8-Ball, if a scratch is made on an attempted shot, the other player gets the cue ball in hand and has a free shot.

Also, the one ball must be struck on the opening break.

■ There are also a number of other games that pool lovers can play, including 14.1 continuous, one pocket, and wheelchair competition.

Source: *www.bcapool.org*

History of
The game of pool

■ The history of pool is long and rich. Kings, peasants, presidents, hustlers and mental patients all have played the game.

■ Pool had its primitive beginning in the 15th century, when it started as a game similar to croquet. It was played outside on shortly cut grass with common sticks and balls.

■ As the game evolved, it was moved into the warmer confines of the great indoors. A pool "table" made of wood was developed. The table was topped with a piece of green cloth to simulate playing outside.

■ The first games of billiards were played with four balls and a cue ball. Probably the oldest game in billiards is one-ball. The first years of one-ball date back to the 1700s. A complete rule book for a British form appeared in 1775.

■ Many years later, 8-ball became the most popular American form of pool. This game is fairly new and was develop in the early 1900s. 8-Ball's brother, 9-ball, appeared during the 1920s.



Chickens with the bird flu virus walk near a grave of burning chickens Friday in Bali Indonesia. In a traditional Hindu cremation ceremony normally reserved for humans, a village in Bali burned 2,500 chickens in attempt to send off the evil spirits that they say brought on the bird flu outbreak.

Suzanne Plunkett
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

China bans U.S. poultry imports

U.S. officials reveal discovery of bird flu virus in chickens

By Stephanie Hoo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING – China banned U.S. poultry imports Tuesday after U.S. officials reported bird flu in a flock of chickens in Delaware. Japan, Malaysia, Singapore and South Korea took similar steps.

China said any American fowl that have already arrived at its ports would be returned or destroyed.

Hours later, U.S. officials reported avian flu on a second farm in central Delaware. The state canceled all sales of live poultry.

The U.S. strain is different from that affecting Asia – it does not affect humans.

Exports account for about 20 percent of the U.S. poultry industry. China imports only a fraction of its poultry products – 709,000 tons last year – but most of that came from the United States.

China produced more than 9.9 million tons of chicken meat alone last year – 20 percent of total worldwide production. On Tuesday, China confirmed a suspected case in its remote northeastern region of Xinjiang, which is more than 1,200 miles from the site of its first confirmed case in the far south.

China has slaughtered and inoculated millions of fowl to try to contain the disease. The more dangerous form of bird flu is confirmed or suspected in 14 of the nation's 31 regions.

Concerned the virus could spread to endangered birds, the government said Tuesday it also has resettled as many as 250 rare ibis atop a remote mountain.

No human cases have been reported in the country, although at least 19 people have died from the disease in Thailand and Vietnam in recent weeks.

China has banned poultry imports from those countries as well as other flu-hit areas in Asia. In December, China banned beef products from the United States after a case of mad cow disease was reported there. That prohibition has not been rescinded.

Henry Niman, a Harvard University Medical School instructor, said Tuesday he was skeptical of the notion that there were no human cases in a nation of 1.3 billion people with so many poultry infections.

"The idea that there are no human cases in China just doesn't really ring true," said Niman, who moderates a widely read e-mail list about SARS and launched its bird-flu equivalent this week.

"It seems that they've got the virus pretty widespread and it's been around for some time," he said. "That leads me to believe that there's more going on in China that the outside world knows about."

The WHO's representative in Beijing also has voiced concern that China may already have human cases of bird flu.

Commissioners consider reverting 12th Street back to two-way traffic

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners met Tuesday night for a planning session to review the decision they made in summer of 2003 to make 12th Street one-way between Bluemont Avenue and Moro Street.

The intersection was deemed a high-risk intersection by the city, and the one-way proposal was chosen from several methods of decreasing the accident rate of the intersection.

City Engineer Jeff Hancock said the city distributed 115 surveys to Aggieville businesses, questioning them regarding the issue of how they felt about traffic flow in the shopping district.

The survey focused specifically on the one-way streets – Moro Avenue, and Laramie and 12th streets.

Hancock said the business owners who took the time to complete the survey, about 22 percent of the surveys distributed, were divided on whether Moro and Laramie should remain one-way streets, but generally supported reverting 12th Street to its previous configuration, which allowed two-way traffic.

"Overwhelmingly, their response was to turn it back into a two-way street," Hancock said.

He said it was important to realize that due to the low response rate on the survey, the survey results could be inaccurate.

"The data may be somewhat skewed due to the low response rate," Hancock said.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said while many business owners have expressed distaste for the setup, the Aggieville Business Association did not have an official position on the matter.

"If you do one thing, it causes one problem. If you do the other, it causes problems somewhere else. The reason we started this brain damage is to reduce the accidents, and that part has worked."

Mark Hatesohl
CITY COMMISSIONER

Coco Bolo's owner Bud Cox said Aggieville was a showplace for Manhattan, and the current traffic situation makes it hard for people who are not familiar with the setup to navigate.

"It poses a real threat to the people from the outside," he said.

Cox said in addition to making it nearly impossible for his customers to reach his restaurant without making an illegal turn, 12th Street being one-way hinders the movement of traffic for the entire district.

"It just puts a whole plug on getting in and out of Aggieville," he said.

Hancock said he did not feel he could make a recommendation to the commission due to the complicated nature of the situation.

"If you're desire is to fix the accident rate, then I recommend we leave it the way it is," he said.

"If you're desire is to accommodate the Aggieville Business Association, then we need to change it back to two-way."

Commissioners expressed concern that while a two-way street may increase convenience, it could not be done safely without prohibiting left turns from northbound 12th Street onto Bluemont Avenue.

Mayor Mark Taussig said while the accidents at the intersection of 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue have decreased, the increased traffic at the other intersections in Aggieville have caused other accidents.

Also, he said, the hassle of the change outweighs any decrease in accidents.

"We need to be concerned with the businesses," Taussig said.

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said the issue is complicated because there are negatives and positives to both situations.

"If you do one thing it causes one problem," he said. "If you do the other it causes problems somewhere else."

Hatesohl said he felt the current situation should be retained for at least another six months for further evaluation.

"The reason we started this brain damage is to reduce the accidents and that part has worked," he said.

Commissioner Brad Everett said he felt the concerns of the Aggieville Business Association should be paramount.

"We need to resolve this and provide direction instead of sitting on our hands," Everett said.

"We need to go back to the way it was, it does not work and we need to make a change."

2 architecture programs received national recognition

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State architecture has once again received national attention.

Design Intelligence magazine recently released its rankings of the best interior architecture and design and architecture programs in the nation.

K-State placed third and eighth, respectively.

K-State has been ranked among the top 15 programs in the nation since the survey began five years ago.

The survey asks firms to indicate which accredited programs in interior architecture, design and architecture have produced, in the past five years, graduates most prepared for practice.

Principals of more than 1,000 firms across the nation receive the survey.

"It's a nice distinction to have, obviously, because students want to go to the best program," said Steve Murphy, head of the Department of Interior Architecture and Product Design.

"By having this out there, if you're one of the firms not contacted, you say 'Gee, I'd better look at some of these other schools.'"

Murphy said there are reasons why the college is so highly regarded.

"You have to have good administrative leadership to stay involved," Murphy said.

Murphy said the faculty is also dedicated to teaching.

Palmer said faculty require a lot from their students but don't make it seem like hard work.

"They keep tabs on you during the school year," Palmer said.

"They do everything they can to keep you going through the program."

However, Murphy said recruiting outstanding students is the most important aspect of the program.

"We get students from all over the country trying to get in," Law said.

"Our students are typically from the Midwest and have good work ethic."

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STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES
THE ACADEMIC AND CAREER INFORMATION CENTER
is hiring new career specialists for the fall 2004 semester to assist individuals exploring academic majors and career options
REQUIREMENTS:
•A team worker with good communication skills
•Ability to work with minimum supervision
•Minimum cumulative GPA 2.75
•Time commitment of at least eight hours per week
IF INTERESTED, ATTEND ONE INFORMATIONAL MEETING IN HOLTON HALL 14
Monday, February 16, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 17, 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 18, 4:00 p.m.
If unable to attend meeting, contact ACIC at 532-7494

Apply to be an Orientation Leader or Wildcat Warm Up Counselor
Enthusiastic, motivated leaders are needed. Assist new Wildcats in their transition to K-State.
Applications and additional information available at New Student Services, 1 Anderson Hall or call Emily at 532-6318.
Application deadline: February 16

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• Union Governing Board
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• College Councils
• Student Senates
Applications and filing forms are now available online and in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Student Union)
HURRY!
The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 20 at 4:00 p.m.
Questions?
Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or logon to the web site below
ONLINE ELECTION INFORMATION:
WWW.KSU.EDU/ELECTIONS

Uncommon bond



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Crystal Cook, senior in finance (left); Ashley Peterson, junior in social work; and Ken Blachly, freshman in sociology, watch television at their apartment in Manhattan. The three have lived together for several months.

Male-female roommates form close friendships, cope with conflicts

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the late 1970s, John Ritter, Suzanne Somers and Joyce DeWitt starred in a television comedy that pushed the envelope by matching two attractive young women and a handsome young man and having the three live together under one roof.

Almost 25 years later, Crystal Cook, senior in finance; Ashley Peterson, junior in social work; and Ken Blachly, freshman in sociology, are starring in their own real-life version of "Three's Company."

At the end of last semester, Cook and Peterson, who have been close friends since high school, had to ask their previous roommate to move out, leaving the women with an open room in their townhouse.

The two claim they were lucky to bump into Blachly, whom the girls worked with at a restaurant in high school, during a trip home to Kansas City.

After some discussion, all three decided to give moving in together a shot.

"We all lost touch after we graduated high school," Blachly said.

"I had just gotten back from some military duties in Germany, and was going to attend K-State. I needed somewhere to live, and they needed a roommate. It all fell into place for us," he said.

The three future-roommates' parents approved of the situation, and soon, the students moved in together.

Although none of the three had lived with a roommate of the opposite sex before, all agreed the new living situation has been a pleasant change.

Cook said Blachly has made the once-chaotic house a stable one.

"Ken is mature and responsible," Cook said.

"He has made things around the house cleaner and helps organize our bills. It is nice that all our bills now are paid on time."

"We never get mad at each other," Peterson said.

"Ken knows what pisses us off and will often do it on purpose to get a rise out of us. Other than that, things couldn't be better."

Even though things for the three are working out, the roommates had to make their share of adjustments to live with someone of the opposite sex.

Blachly said the most difficult thing for him has been dealing with the women's mood swings.

"Before I moved in, all we would do was party together," Blachly said. "Now I have had the opportunity to get to know their personalities better, as well as their habits. Girls are girls, and we all know they have their times. Dealing with their emotions can be tough."

Blachly said his new roommates, especially Cook, can turn on him in a second.

"Crystal complains about everything. It all has to be her way," Blachly said. "For instance, you could barely shut the door, and she will say that you're slamming it. The girls claim I rattle the house when I do it, but the only thing shaking this place is Ashley and her boyfriend."

Having roommates of the opposite sex has been more of a problem for Cook and Peterson than Blachly. The women claim their personal lives have been affected significantly by the new arrangements.

"I was dating a guy when Ken moved in who didn't like the idea of me having a male roommate," Peterson said.

"Although things didn't work out with him, my new boyfriend and Ken get along well and have become drinking buddies."

Blachly said he has been enjoying the single life and always gets hassled by his roommates whenever he brings a girl home.

"Crystal and Ashley both live upstairs, and my room is downstairs," Blachly said.

"I do my best to sneak my guests in and out, but I always end up getting crap from them."

Other than an occasional flash from Blachly, all three have kept nudity to themselves.

Cook, Peterson and Blachly all denied that romance could ever arise among one another.

The three are happy just to be friends.

"I really care about the girls and don't want to see them get hurt," Blachly said.

"I guess in a way, I have become sort of a brother figure to them."

Peterson said she agreed.

"We are closer now than we ever were before," she said.

In the end, all three said they would recommend having a roommate of the opposite sex.

"I would definitely say it is a good thing," Cook said.

"But I feel it is important to know the people you are going to live with first. We all used to be friends in high school and were able to carry that over to what we have now."

Chocolate's rich history, sweet taste perfect for Valentine's



SETH BISHOP

On the menu

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discusses the details of cuisine.

Creamy, sweet, rich, dark, bitter, sensuous, intense, evocative and delicious – chocolate has a passion all its own. And it has a history just as rich as its taste.

Derived from the cacao bean, chocolate was a highly praised commodity in Mayan and Aztec societies. Cacao beans were exchanged as money in these ancient times.

Christopher Columbus brought cacao beans back to Europe, but they were easily overlooked for more obvious treasure. In 1519, Spanish conquistador Hernando Cortez sent cacao beans back to Spain, where the chocolate drink made from them soon caught on.

Spain managed to keep its discovery a secret for 100 years before the rest of Europe realized what it was missing.

The French government ran a near monopoly on chocolate, and in that country, only the royal court was allowed to indulge. One enterprising Frenchman opened a public chocolate house in London, and by the mid 1700s, there were as many chocolate houses as there were coffee houses.

Chocolate has long been prized not only for its taste, but for its apparent aphrodisiacal qualities. The virile Emperor Montezuma II drank nothing but chocolate before attending to his harem for the night. The 18th-century legendary lover, Casanova, followed Montezuma's example and consumed large quantities of chocolate prior to his amorous adventures. The infamous Marquis de Sade slipped chocolate into desserts at the soirees he threw, in order to enliven his guests' libidos.

Is chocolate an aphrodisiac? It tastes heavenly, and yet seems so decadent. "Theobroma Cacao," the name of the cacao tree, means "food of the gods."

But something this good has got be bad for us, right? Wrong!

Modern research has shown chocolate is chock-full of antioxidants – those mysterious, yet beneficial chemicals the average layperson knows nearly nothing about. What we do know is antioxidants are good for us, which means eating chocolate is OK.

From the ancient Americas to modern-day Manhattan, we know the pleasures we derive from chocolate. We also know chocolate is, quite literally, out of this world. All United States and Russian manned space missions have included chocolate rations for morale.

Whether you drink it, melt it, bake it, dip it, mix it, or munch it, chocolate is a required part of Valentine's Day.

Seth is a graduate student in math. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

'Indy' movie delayed

Paramount has confirmed that production is on hold for the fourth installment of the Indiana Jones film series. Steven Spielberg, George Lucas and Harrison Ford, who has played the swashbuckling archaeologist in the first three films, are tabling the project because of script rewrites, Paramount reported this week.



Lucas

The film's targeted release date of July 4, 2005, will be pushed back, studio execs say, adding that production on the movie might not even begin until next year.

By that time, Ford will be 63.

The Indiana Jones trilogy began in 1981 with the release of "Raiders of the Lost Ark," followed by "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" in 1984 and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" in 1989.

'Star Wars' coming to DVD

"Star Wars" fans are anticipating the release of the science fiction trilogy on DVD in September, according to www.CNN.com.

The four-disc boxed set will include all three digitally remastered films, and the fourth disc will have bonus features and documentaries on the making of the films.

The boxed set will be released eight months before the final installment of the "Star Wars" prequels hits theaters in May 2005. The final of the three prequels deals with Anakin Skywalker's gradual transition to the Dark Side. Hayden Christensen is returning to portray Skywalker; Natalie Portman, too, will reprise her role as Padme Amidala, his wife and future mother of Luke and Leia.

"Star Wars," starring Mark Hammill and Carrie Fisher, opened in 1977; the next two films, "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi," were released in 1980 and 1983, respectively.

Hilton steamed at site

Socialite Paris Hilton is suing an Internet company for $15 million, alleging the company illegally distributed the famous tape of Hilton and her ex-boyfriend having sex.



Hilton

The lawsuit targets Panama-based Kahatani Ltd. of engaging in "unauthorized and illegal exploitation."

Other companies that have tried to capitalize on Hilton's escapades include Seattle-based Internet porn company Marvad Corp., which nixed its plans to hawk copies of the tape after learning Hilton failed to give her consent.

Evans checks in to rehab

R&B singer Faith Evans and her husband agreed this week to undergo drug rehab treatment in exchange for stopping further prosecution in a drug-possession case.



Evans

Evans and her husband, Todd Russaw, were arrested in Georgia last week for possession of cocaine and marijuana after they were stopped during a traffic accident.

When news of the arrest reached the ears of those closest to her, Evans' lawyer asked her fans to pray for her.

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — puck@theflamingcat.com



CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Pre-leasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse, available in Manhattan, **$260/ per month** with August lease. Washer/ dryer included. Very nice, no pets, no smoking. Call after 5:30pm (785)336-3264 or (785)539-6437, Carrie.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO baths, spacious, luxury apartments. **Across from** west **campus. Off-street** parking. No pets, smoking, or parties. $1200. August 1. (785)776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment on west side. **Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Quiet** complex. No pets, smoking, parties. $480. August 1. (785)776-6318.

120 For Rent- Houses

1623 FAIRCHILD four-bedroom house. Large kitchen, close to campus, off-street parking. Available **June 1**. Call (785)537-7073 or (785)341-5163.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. three-bedroom, two bath Brick-ranch home located at 1507 Harry Road. Large family room, garage, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, **$315**/ person, utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR-five-bedroom houses for rent. (785)539-9582. Leave message if no answer.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Available June 1. Located at **911 Laramie.** Two baths, two kitchens, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air, $285 each, utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

NEXT TO campus. Three, four, five, six-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050**.

THREE AND four-bedroom **really nice houses** west of campus. **Appliances** included. No pets, smoking, or parties. $800- $1000. June 1. (785)776-6318.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK ranch with garage. Very nice, central air, **2505 Winne** and **1709 Vaughn.** $900 each. (785)776-7706.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS **townhouse,** den, attached **garage, pool, tennis**, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, smoking, or parties. $650. August 1. (785)776-6318.

VERY **NICE one and two-bedrooms** for rent. Close to campus. (785)539-9582. Leave a message if no answer.

WONDERFUL HOUSES for four people. Close to campus. No smoking or pets. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, nice yard. June 1. **$1240. (785)776-9719**.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Close to campus, $300/ month. (620)474-6784. **Available immediately.**

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NOW LEASING one, two, three, four-bedrooms available for next semester. One-bedrooms start at $505. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663. One-half mile from KSU at corner for College and Claflin, Manhattan.

NOW LEASING studio, one, two-bedroom and three-bedroom Townhomes. Available for next semester. Studios start at $415. Call Campus East. (785)539-5911. One block from University on McCain Lane, Manhattan.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus. 1225 Claflin. No pets. $415 for one bedroom and $600 for two bedrooms. Water and trash paid. (785)456-2812.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEAR campus, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. Carport. Available June 1. (785)537-8055.

ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

PARK PLACE Apartments showings Monday- Friday. One- two- three bedrooms. (785)539-2951.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM ALL new Beechwood Apartments. Two blocks north of Westloop. Includes washer/ dryer. $825/ month (785)313-1167.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

TWO PLUS BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. Short term lease. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. www.foremostproperty.com. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available March 1st by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. three-bedroom, two bath Brick-ranch home located at 1507 harry Road. Large family room, garage, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $315/ person, utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE AND six-bedroom houses. Two kitchens. Close to campus. June and August leases. Central-air. (785)539-9582.

FIVE PLUS bedrooms, June lease. Close to campus. Well equip with off-street parking. www.foremostproperty.com (785)539-4641.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Three blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. Off-street parking, low utilities. (785)632-0468.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, two living rooms, washer/ dryer. $250/ month. June 1. (785)776-5804

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS, August lease. Appliances included. Double garage. www.foremostproperty.com (785)539-4641.

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM house, two bath. Five blocks south of campus. newly remodeled. Central heat/ air-conditioned. $260 per bedroom. June 1 lease. (785)944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE 500 Laramie. Excellent condition, cheap utilities, June lease. Central air, parking, great landlords. $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom; 815 Kearney, three-bedroom. July 15 availability: 2078 College View, three-bedroom. Each $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE bath ranch house. One block from KSU stadium. Quiet neighborhood. Central air-conditioning/ heat. Fenced backyard. Outside pet accepted. $270/ per bedroom. August 1. (785)632-6175.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

NEED A five or six bedroom? Look no further. Each home has two kitchens, fireplace, garage, washer, dryer neutral colors and many amenities. Walk to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)313-4812.

ONE- FOUR-BEDROOM available. June and August. (785)537-9644. Leave message.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, close to campus. Washer/ dryer, parking. June lease. No pets. (785)537-6017.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Close to campus, June 1 leases. Central-air, washer/ dryer. (785)539-9582

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145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately $210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

ROOMMATE NEEDED March 1st. Two-bedroom house near campus. $375/ month includes all bills. Call (785)317-0305.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Two minute walk to campus. $275. (785)539-9981.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, February is PAID! Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

ROOMS FOR rent, next to campus, one-bedroom in brand new four-bedroom apartment. Free washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. **(785)537-7050**.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

WINTER SPECIALS on bike tune-ups and overhauls at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers. Day, evening, late night, and weekend hours available. Chance for overtime, if desired. Must have good drving record. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am to 4:30pm. For directions call (785)776-8585

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE: Kansas State University is recruiting for the positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Prefer at least one successful candidate to speak and write Spanish fluently. Position will start Tuesday, July 6, 2004 and pay $26,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Thursday, February 26, 2004. Kansas State is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ATTENTION: RESORT RECREATION AND HOTEL MANAGEMENT MAJORS! Internships Available in Resort Activities, Front Office and Food Service **Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head, South Carolina; Orlando, Florida.** Join us for a semester/ summer gaining hands on experience in sunny resort locations! Call (800)864-6762/ Email: info@americanhospitalityacademy.com, www.AmericanHospitalityAcademy.com. *$300/ month stipend! Furnished Housing! *Shuttled Transportation! *Cultural Events and Socials! *Gain a cultural experience! *Make friends from around the world! *Gain AH and LA certification! *Receive internship credits!

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.friendlypines.com.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront location, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, waterskiing, archery, ceramics, fine arts, theater arts, camp newspaper, music, photography, videography, radio/ electronics, nature study, weight training, woodworking, rock climbing, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Salary, room/ board, travel included. Call (800)250-8252 or apply online at www.takajo.com.

CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR. This full-time position, available Fall 2004, will be located on the main campus of Highland Community College in Highland, Kansas. Will be responsible for both lecture and lab. Masters Degree in Chemistry required. Request application packet: Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035; (785)442-6010; egronniger@highlandcc.edu Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

HORTICULTURE SERVICES, Incorporated. is seeking part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full-time applicants. Some positions require travel (housing, transportation, and meal allowance provided). Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am to 4:30pm. For directions call (785)776-8585.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for part-time applicants. Must be able to work 20 hours/ week. Available shifts: day shift 8- 12 and/ or 12:30- 4:30 Monday- Saturday. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am- 4:30pm. For directions call (785)776-8585.

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Suicide bomber kills dozens near Baghdad police station

Crowd blames Americans

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



David Guttenfelder | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iraqis carry away the body of a family member after identifying him at a hospital in Iskandariyah, south of Baghdad, Tuesday. A truck bomb exploded outside the police station as dozens of would-be police recruits lined up to apply for jobs, and a hospital official said at least 50 people were killed and another 50 injured.

ISKANDARIYAH, Iraq – A suicide bomber blew up a truckload of explosives Tuesday outside a police station south of Baghdad, killing up to 53 people and wounding scores – including would-be Iraqi recruits lined up to apply for jobs.

The blast in this predominantly Shiite Muslim city followed the disclosure Monday of a letter from an anti-American operative to al-Qaeda's leadership asking for help in launching attacks against the Shiites to undermine the U.S.-run coalition and the future Iraqi government.

Many angry townspeople blamed the Americans for the blast, and Iraqi police had to fire weapons in the air to disperse dozens of Iraqis who stormed the shattered remains of the station hours after the explosion.

"This missile was fired from a U.S. aircraft," said Hadi Mohy Ali, 60. "The Americans want to tear our unity apart."

No U.S. or other coalition forces were hurt, said Lt. Col. Dan Williams, a military spokesman in Baghdad.

It was at least the eighth vehicle bombing in Iraq this year, and followed warnings from occupation officials that insurgents would step up attacks against Iraqis who work with the U.S.-led coalition, especially ahead of the planned June 30 transfer of sovereignty to a provisional Iraqi government.

The Iraqi Interior Ministry and the local police chief said the bombing was carried out by a suicide driver who detonated a red pick-up truck at razor wire and sandbagged security barricades in front of the station.

However, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said it was unclear whether the bombing was the work of a suicide driver or whether the vehicle was parked and then detonated.

Casualty figures varied.

The U.S. military command reported 35 dead and 75 wounded, but said those figures could be low since Iraqi authorities were handling the investigation.

The Iraqi Interior Ministry said 40 to 50 people were killed and up to 100 wounded, including four policemen.

However, a local hospital director, Razaq Jabbar, put the number at 53 dead and 60 wounded – all believed to be Iraqis.

"This figure might increase," he said. "There were some body parts that haven't been identified yet. Some more bodies may be trapped under the rubble."

The explosion reduced parts of the station to rubble and damaged nearby buildings. The street in front of the station was littered with the wreckage of shattered vehicles as well as pieces of glass, bricks, mangled steel and pieces of clothing.

Policeman Wissam Abdul-Karim said he was standing in front of the nearby courthouse when "I heard a very strong explosion" and was thrown to the ground.

"It was the day for applying for new recruits," Abdul-Karim said. "There were tens of them waiting outside the police station."

Insurgents have mounted a string of car and suicide bombings in recent weeks.

The deadliest so far has been in the northern city of Irbil on Feb. 1, when two suicide bombers blew themselves up at two Kurdish party offices celebrating a Muslim holiday, killing at least 109 people.

On Jan. 18, a suicide car bomb exploded near the main gate to the U.S.-led coalition's headquarters in Baghdad, killing at least 31 people.

No group claimed responsibility for Tuesday's bombing.

Manhattan company creates product that could combat chemical warfare

By Leigh Ochsner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new defense against possible bioterrorism attacks has been created in Manhattan.

The Manhattan-based product, First-Act, provides the first response to an emergency with a new defense against toxic chemicals and chemical warfare agents.

NanoScale Materials Inc., markets, develops, produces and supplies nanochemistry-based products, including Fast-Act. It has worked closely with the government, which has provided more than $10 million in funding.

Tom Allen, vice president of marketing and sales, said nothing on the market is as extensive as First-Act.

Other products combat only chemical warfare agents, not toxic chemicals or vapor hazards.

In addition, the other products require premixing and special equipment. The water-based products do not work in cold climates, Allen said.

Although he did not develop Fast-Act, chemistry professor Ken Klabunde founded NanoScale in 1995 through the K-State Research Foundation and the Mid-America Commercialization Corporation.

Klabunde has been researching nanoparticles for more than 25 years.

The Fast-Act absorbent could be used against nerve agents, such as the liquid used in the Japanese-subway attack, Klabunde said. The absorbent material breaks and immobilizes the dangerous phosphorus fluorine bond, creating a non-poisonous solid.

The absorbent white powder is on the market as "a way of protecting fireman, policeman, first responders and military people," Klabunde said.

In their normal state, crystals are not very chemically reactive. After the crystals are made smaller by a chemical process, they react faster than in their normal states.

"It's a fast process, so crystal growth is only for a short instant – then we isolate it," Klabunde said.

"You're not changing the atoms into something else.

"It's just that they react much faster and at lower temperatures."

Fast-Act can be used like a dry fire extinguisher or in pellet form.

Currently, Rice University and an institute in Germany are the only other colleges conducting nanotechnology research for environmental improvement.

"There are lots of companies and institutes doing research in nanotechnology. It's a growing hot field of science," Klabunde said.

"Our niche, though, is in using these nanomaterials for doing environmental remediation."

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CLASSIFIEDS

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP jobs in the Endless Mountains in Pennsylvania. Camp Towanda has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! Great salary and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will every have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 18th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available: www.camptowanda.com or staff@camptowanda.com

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 Employment atKellerBrosHarvesting.com.

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WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, mandersonr@rocksprings.net. A representative from Rock Springs will be in the union on February 10th and 11th.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

WEDDING DRESS for sale. Paloma Blanca, strapless, A-line, diamond white. Worn one time. Perfect condition. $500. (785)770-3982.

435 Computers

MUST SELL desktop computer. 21" monitor, AMD 2200+, 512MB RAM. Call for more information. (785)341-8691 or email schoenig@ksu.edu.

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BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

SOLDIER | Fort Riley man returns home to recover from injuries sustained in Iraqi explosion

Continued from Page 1

injuries include loss of limbs and permanent or long-term disability.

If a soldier gets injured, breaks a leg or has a minor shrapnel wound, he receives treatment in Iraq.

If a soldier needs surgery, he could be sent to Kuwait, Germany, or other locations in Iraq for treatment, Robinson said.

Even if a soldier is sent to Fort Riley because of injuries, that doesn't guarantee he or she is home for good.

"If they are recovered from their injuries, they could be returned to duty at any time," Robinson said.

For wounds that are emotional rather than physical, counseling services are provided.

Chaplains are also available for spiritual guidance.

Chaplain Lt. Col. Daniel McClure said one of the most prevalent emotions he sees in soldiers is guilt.

"Most of the time there's always the question in their head if they could have done something different," McClure said.

"Truth is, most of the time no, you can't avoid it, that's just the way it is."

Not every soldier who comes back wounded needs counseling.

McClure said other things, such as issues with family, finances or faith can add to a soldier's mental stress.

An injury that will not heal properly or an amputation might also increase the soldier's need for counseling.

Despite his injuries, Mosner says he feels fine emotionally.

He is not seeing a counselor or on any mood-altering medication.

"It doesn't bother me. I don't have any flashbacks," Mosner said.

"I don't have any emotional disorder because of it."

What does bother Mosner is staying at home while his comrades are still in combat.

"It's good to be back home, but then, it kind of sucks," Mosner said, "Because you're here and your guys are there."

Academic probation given for less than 2.2 GPA

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brandi Brinegar received the disappointing news two semesters ago.

She was in her second semester at K-State, and the senior in marketing was notified by the university that she had been put on academic warning after she received her semester grades.

"It's difficult to juggle both work and school," Brinegar said.

As a result, she began making lifestyle changes to bring her grades up.

"I wasn't very pleased, but I decided to get extra help from my professors and take less hours to get my GPA back up," Brinegar said. "I worked less and spent a lot more time studying."

Brinegar isn't alone.

According to the Registrar's Office, 2,227 students were put on academic warning for the fall semester.

Although many students cringe at the thought of an academic warning – more often referred to as academic probation – not all understand the terms that put a warning into effect.

To determine an academic warning, each college follows certain guidelines that are set by the university, said Alison Wheatley, assistant dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to university guidelines, if a student earns less than a 2.2 grade point average in a semester, he or she is subject to be put on academic probation.

After this, students will be allowed the following semester to raise their GPA, but if they fail to do so, the students will be dismissed.

A dismissal can be automatic for any student – regardless of his or her year in school – who receives lower than a 1.0 GPA during any semester while in attendance at K-State.

Students who have been dismissed will only be readmitted after being approved for reinstatement by the academic standards committee of the desired college.

A student must wait two semesters before being considered for reinstatement.

Because the university determines who will be dismissed, it is each dean's office that arranges the standards which qualifying students for readmission.

For example, in the College of Business, students qualify for dismissal when they fall below a 2.75 to a 3.0 GPA, depending on their field of study, said Ike Ehie, associate dean for the College of Business.

"This system works fine, and I look for it to continue for a long time," Ehie said.

Another account of academic warning immediately would occur if an individual has violated the honor code in any way, according to university guidelines.

If this should happen, the university's honor council would be responsible for examining the student and determining the penalty.

BUSH | White House releases military records to silence Democratic candidates

Continued from Page 1

a family friend.

Bush says he recalls showing up for drills in Alabama, but his supporters have struggled to prove it.

Bush was not paid for any service during a five-month period in 1972, from May through September, according to the records released with Bush's approval Tuesday.

He was paid for two days in October and four days in November and none in December 1972.

He was not paid for February or March 1973.

The records do not indicate what duty Bush performed or where he was.

Nevertheless, spokesman McClellan repeatedly held up the 13-page packet his office had released, and he declared in his televised briefing, "I think these documents show that he fulfilled his duties."

At the same time, officials were careful to stop short of claiming that the records proved definitively that Bush had shown up for all the Guard duties he was expected to.

Indeed, the payroll documents and annual service "point summaries" could throw fuel onto a story the White House wants to quench this election year.

KERRY | Democratic leader dominates Tuesday primaries in Tennessee, Virginia; Bush's ratings drop more

Continued from Page 1

Edwards, a successful trial lawyer before entering politics, tells voters at every stop he is the only candidate who could beat Texas-reared Bush in his own backyard, the South, yet he lost to a Massachusetts Brahmin in Dixie. Edwards will remain in the race, aides said Tuesday, pointing his troubled campaign to Wisconsin and March 2, when 10 delegate-rich states hold elections.

"We're going to have an election, not a coronation," Edwards told cheering supporters in Milwaukee.

With some Southern comfort, Kerry has won 12 of 14 contests – seven by nearly half the vote – on the East and West coasts, in the Midwest, the Great Plains and the Southwest.

Awash in confidence, Kerry planned to take Wednesday and Thursday off to nurse a cough and make telephone calls from home in Washington, D.C. He focused on Bush, not his party foes.

"The wreckage of the Bush economy is all around us," Kerry told supporters as some party elders said it was about time to rally behind a nominee.

Voters in the two states, like those in most of the first dozen contests, said the ability to defeat President Bush was the top quality they sought in a candidate– and they sided 6-to-1 with Kerry, according to exit polls.

"Anybody but Bush," said Charles Edwards, 50, of Falls Church, Va., who decided to vote for Kerry as he entered his voting booth. "I'd vote for the devil."

Bush's poll ratings have dropped amid questions about his use of U.S. intelligence in deciding to go to war in Iraq. As Democrats cast their votes, the White House released pay records – echoed by Kerry – about whether the president fulfilled his Vietnam-era commitment.

The subject didn't come up Tuesday night, though Kerry said he and his fellow Vietnam veterans are still fighting for their country.

"For more than three years, this administration has failed to tell the truth about their economic record," Kerry told supporters.

"What we showed today is the mainstream values that I've been talking about, fairness and hope and hard work and love of country, are more important than boundaries and birthplace," the Massachusetts senator said.

"People want change in the country. They want to move forward in a new direction and I think I'm articulating what that new direction can be," Kerry said.

With 97 percent of the vote in Virginia, Kerry had 51 percent, Edwards 27 percent, Clark 9 percent, Dean 7 percent, Al Sharpton 3 percent and Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio 1 percent. In Tennessee, with 63 percent reporting, Kerry had 42 percent, Edwards 26 percent, Clark 23 percent, Dean 4 percent and Sharpton 2 percent.

Virginia and Tennessee had 151 delegates at stake.

Counting early results from Tuesday's races, Kerry now has 484 delegates to Dean's 182, with Edwards at 146. A total of 2,162 are needed to nominate.

Half of the voters said they made up their mind in the last week, many in the last three days, according to exit polls.

Eight in 10 said they were angry or dissatisfied with Bush, and Kerry finished strong among them.

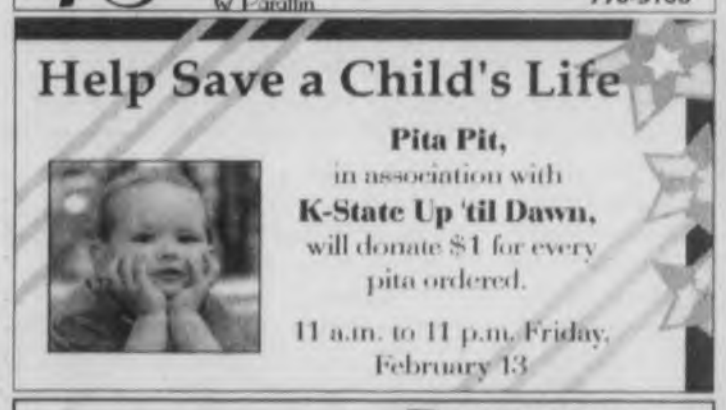
"I like the fact that he's a war hero," said Celia Ambrester, 69, of Knoxville, Tenn. Kerry won three Purple hearts, one Bronze star and one Silver star in Vietnam.

For Edwards, Clark and Dean, the temptation to stay in the race is strong because the front-runner has not been tested by scandal or miscues thus far in the primary season.

Some voters were already looking. Bob Casey, 68, of Memphis, Tenn., sided with Clark after calling Kerry a liberal "from back East." Eugene Robinson, 32, of Richmond, Va., voted for Clark because "he wasn't some smarmy politician who was ready to talk about all the laws he's passed and all the committees he's been on."

Though both Clark and Edwards have denied any interest in a vice presidential nomination, their future viability may come into play as they decide how long to fight Kerry.















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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, February 12, 2004 | Vol. 108, No.93

Valuables stolen daily from cars

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Locking your car isn't enough.

Although the streets of Manhattan seem relatively safe, theft is a common occurrence.

"I would say burglaries from vehicles happen every day," Capt. John Doehling of the Riley County Police Department said. "I don't have the exact statistics, but I'd say we see at least one vehicle burglary every day. Some days we might not have any, but then others we might have two or three. We could even have five or six in a day's time."

Doehling said although the RCPD has tried to inform the public it is unwise to leave valuables in cars, burglaries are still happening.

He said people should use common sense and make sure their cars are locked, although that doesn't ensure the vehicle won't be burglarized.

"If you have to leave something in your car, leave it in your trunk, or cover it in some way," he said. "If you can't do either of those, then you should take it inside with you."

Doehling said safety precautions pertaining to parking can be taken as well. He said he realizes some people can't choose where they park, but those who have some control over parking should do so in a well-lit and open area.

"Some people have to park near or in an alley or in a crowded residential area with a lot of bushes. If that's the case, I'd take everything of value into the house with me," he said.

See CARS Page 12

Panera, Capitol Federal to join shopping area

Seth Child Commons continues to develop

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Panera Bread and Capitol Federal Savings soon will call Seth Child Commons home.

These two businesses soon will be at the location, along with some other retail and office space whose occupants are not yet known, said Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mike Babich, vice president of Kansas City Panera Bread Operations, said he could confirm Panera Bread was "almost surely" going to have a location in the Seth Child Commons area.

"It's about 90 percent done," he said. "We still have to finish up the lease agreement and stuff," he said.

Babich said the company decided to locate in Manhattan because the citizens of Manhattan were "above average" in every category they look for.

See SETH CHILD Page 12

Up-Hill battle



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Baseball coach Brad Hill works through a base-running drill during practice Tuesday at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Hill is set to begin his career as the new leader of the program when the Wildcats open their season Friday at Houston in the Minute Maid Classic.





Above: Coach Brad Hill talks with players during practice Tuesday at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Hill came to K-State after leading Division II Central Missouri State to a College World Series title last season.

Left: Coach Brad Hill watches practice Tuesday at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Hill will have a task ahead of him, as 21 of 35 players on the Wildcats' roster are in their first season.

Suffering program finds renewed focus with new coach

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, and Coach Brad Hill has his eyes set on his players bunting in a batting cage in Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

He remains quiet, his arms crossed over his chest while he intensely focuses on each player hitting in the cage.

Minutes later, he turns his attention toward his pitchers, who are working on their first-base pick-off moves.

He strolls over to the base runners at first base, instructing them to take at least a four-and-a-half to five-foot lead, in order to effectively steal second.

Hill continues to move around from drill to drill, never stopping, and ready to teach with a glove on his hand.

This, his baseball players said, is the reason they are excited to play for him.

This, many have said, is the new era of K-State baseball.

HIRING HILL

When former coach Mike Clark resigned last May, Athletics Director Tim Weiser said he immediately began to look at Hill as a candidate to fill the vacancy.

As fellow Emporia State baseball player, Weiser said he knew about Hill almost 20 years ago.

"He was coming in as I was leaving Emporia State," Weiser said. "Over the years I kept track of his career and realized the guy was doing very well

See COACH Page 12

Who is Brad Hill

- **1985:** Brad Hill graduated from Emporia State University and ended his college career by being selected as a baseball NAIA All-America selection for the fourth time.
- **1988-1990:** Hill was the head coach at Hutchinson Community College for three seasons with an overall record of 83-50.
- **1991-1994:** Hill was an assistant coach for the University of Kansas under his college coach, Dave Bingham.
- **1995-2003:** Hill was the head coach for Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Mo. He was the winningest active Division II coach, compiling a 418-91 overall record. He was a seven-time Central Region Coach of the Year and led CMS to the NCAA Tournament each season. He concluded his ninth season by winning a national championship.

Source: www.kstatesports.com

Coming Friday

Read in Friday's Collegian how the baseball team is preparing for its trip down to Houston to face three of the nation's toughest opponents in the Minute Maid Classic.

INSIDE

K-State pounded Iowa State, 90-59, Wednesday. Read about who led the charge.



Sports, Page 10

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Disney deal
Cable television giant Comcast Corp. made a surprise bid to buy The Walt Disney Co. for more than $54 billion, a deal that would take advantage of Disney's growing vulnerability to create the world's biggest media conglomerate.



Bombing kills 47
A second suicide bombing in as many days killed up to 47 people Wednesday, pushing the number in the back-to-back attacks to 100. Again, Iraqis were the targets — this time, a crowd of volunteers for Iraq's new army — in an apparent campaign to wreck U.S. plans to transfer power by summer.

Ban rejected
The Massachusetts Legislature narrowly rejected a compromise proposal that sought to legalize civil unions but ban same-sex marriages, delivering a setback to lawmakers who wanted to avoid taking the divisive issue head-on.

Clark withdraws
Wesley Clark, a retired four-star general unable to command significant support as a first-time presidential candidate dropped out of the race for the White House. He coupled his withdrawal with words of praise for his remaining rivals Sen. John Kerry, Sen. John Edwards and former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.



Clark

DON'T FORGET

- **Thursday Night Buzz** is at 8:30 tonight in Union Station. The Manhattan Jazz Project will feature live music.
- **The KSU Foundation Telefund** for the College of Engineering is at 5:45 p.m. today on the third floor of the Foundation Center.
- **The intramural free-throw contest** entry deadline is at 5 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 25 | 10
Friday: Sunny 42 | 28

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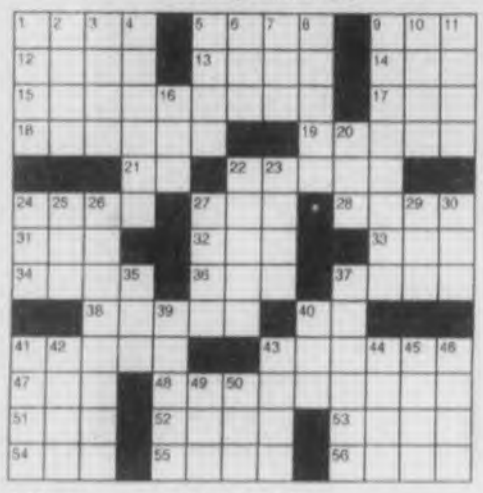
ACROSS
1 Have on
5 Owl's perch
9 Petunia, e.g.
12 Sea eagle
13 Hebrew month
14 A Gershwin brother
15 Former British crown colony
17 "Smoking or —?"
18 Make into confetti
19 Nasality
21 Custody contender
22 Theme
24 No. 1
27 Zero
28 Sailors
31 Wall climber
32 Moreover
33 "Hooray!"
34 Kayo
36 Rocks, at the bar
37 "Chicago" cast member
38 Home Depot section
40 Cue follower
41 It gives one pause
43 Long river
47 Past
48 No vegan, this
51 "It's cold!"
52 Coagulate
53 Character actor Jack
54 Witness
55 Makes up one's mind
56 Composer Schifrin

DOWN
1 Batman portrayer
2 Canal zone?
3 Nicole Smith or Deveare Smith
4 First Derby-winning filly
5 Reindeer herder, maybe
6 Berlin's "What'll —?"
7 Scratch
8 Footballer Favre
9 Captain Corcoran's ship
10 Press agent?
11 Bunch of thugs
16 "La Cage — Folles"
20 Peruke
22 Chop finely
23 Shoppe description
24 eBay offer
25 Prior night
26 Shade tree
27 Piece of hardware
29 Prevent
30 "— Stoops to Conquer"
35 Kipling hero
37 Little rock?
39 Vanzetti co-defendant
40 Chartres chum
41 Urban fleet
42 Storybook villain
43 Picnic crashers
44 "J'Accuse" writer
45 Vaccine type
46 "Finding —"
49 Mountaineer's challenge
50 Deterioration

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-12



2-12 CRYPTOQUIP

UT S FSVIHYHV'K MUTH UK VHSMMR HSKR, U UOSFUYH DPSD UD OUFPD JH S JHI ET VEKHK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT GOBLIN ACADEMY, ALL STUDENTS MUST TAKE MANY CLASSES IN PUBLIC SPOOKING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Valentine's Day gifts: Dos and Don'ts



CHOCOLATE
Do: Buy her a box of her favorite, delicious, insanely expensive chocolates.

Don't: Skimp and find a chocolate Santa on clearance.

PLANT LIFE
Do: Buy her roses, tulips or carnations. Ladies love the fresh fragrance and aesthetic pleasure of these flowers.

Don't: Buy her a hydroponics system in order to expand your cannibus project into her apartment.



JEWELRY
Do: Load her down with diamonds.

Don't: Tell her they're diamonds when you actually bought them from some guy in Mexico.

FOOD
Do: Make a romantic, candle-lit dinner for two.

Don't: Include corn dogs in that romantic dinner.



NIGHTWEAR
Do: Give her lingerie to make her feel sexy.

Don't: Give her flannel pajama pants to make her feel like a frumpy lumberjack.



BOOKS
Do: Get a couple's journal to open more honest discussion about your relationship.

Don't: Get "Dr. Phil's Ultimate Weight Loss Solution: The 7 Keys to Weight Loss Freedom."

STUFFED ANIMALS
Do: Buy her a cute teddy bear, bunny or other overly adorable, cuddly toy.

Don't: Buy her wrestling buddies, giant lips, pillow people or anything else you can buy from the thrift store.



FOR AROUND THE HOUSE
Do: Make a pledge to do household chores — dishes, laundry, cooking, etc. — and lessen the amount of work she does.

Don't: Get her an apron so she won't get dirty while she's cooking your dinner.



MEMORIES
Do: Compile a scrapbook of your favorite memories, including ticket stubs, photos and dried flowers.

Don't: Bring up that time you got trashed and made out with her sister.



ANIMALS
Do: Get a puppy, if you're in it for a long-term relationship. Go to the shelter, and choose it together for extra brownie points.

Don't: Trap anything wild and present it to her.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb, 10

- At 7:47 a.m., Vera M. McCullers, 2108 Ft. Riley Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $6,500.
- At 10:25 a.m., Crockett L. McElhaney, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 10:30 a.m., Martin R. Johnson, Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:20 p.m., Julie B. Hufft, 727 Griffith Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $110.
- At 3:20 p.m., Curtis G. Roudybush, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4 p.m., Melissa A. Hall, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,145.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

- At 2:45 a.m., Shannon A. Snyder, 1014 Bertrand, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4 a.m., John M. Lehr, 8856 Wheatland Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Behavioral Interviewing Workshop at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **The American Nuclear Society** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Ward 135.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have an informational meeting at 6 tonight in Calvin 218.
- **Individuals for Freethought** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207 to commemorate Darwin Day with a presentation by Professor Spencer Tomb.
- **AIESEC** will have a meeting discussing paid international internships at 7:30 tonight in Calvin 218.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop at 3 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.
- **Blue Key applications** are due at 5 p.m. Friday in Waters 119. Get applications at *www.k-state.edu/bluekey.*

Contact us

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news@spub.ksu.edu
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Robert Hedley of Manhattan has served 30 years with the Boy Scouts of America. Robert also helps as an advisor for Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, and a committee member of Rotaract, an international service club at K-State. During his time in Manhattan, the Pawnee District has earned the highest standard of being a Quality District for the past six years. The Pawnee District has been the top district in the Coronado Area Council for the past three years as well as the #1 district in the state of Kansas.
These accomplishments have been made by continuing to improve the programs that were already established and to begin new programs. These programs range from cub scout activities such as a fun and fishing day, a district zoo day, Boy Scout camporees, and a merit badge day. There are 1,450 youth that participate in the Boy Scout program in Manhattan. The Pawnee District has found success by setting high goals and meeting them. They work to increase their membership and budget each year. If any student would like to help with the scouting program, please call the Boy Scouts at 776-6788.

Same-sex marriage unlikely in Kansas

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled a state law unconstitutional, gay couples and gay rights activists in Kansas may not see any changes in Kansas law.

John Fliter, professor of political science, said Kansas is one of 38 states that has passed a statute prohibiting same-sex marriages.

States such as Hawaii and Vermont, Fliter said, have permitted "civil unions," which are essentially a secular version of same-sex marriages.

"In the aftermath of what Hawaii did, Congress passed the Defense of Marriage Act, which says states do not have to recognize same-sex marriages from other states," he said.

"So federal law says just because Massachusetts recognizes it, Kansas doesn't have to."

In terms of the Kansas law being challenged, Fliter said a challenger to the Kansas Supreme Court could cite the Massachusetts decision in its case, but Fliter said he doesn't think there will be a change in Kansas law anytime soon.

"The ruling may be cited, but the court is under no obligation to adhere to that ruling," he said.

Fliter said that if the U.S. Supreme Court were to make that ruling, then Kansas would have no choice, but he didn't believe this to be likely.

"I don't see five votes on the Supreme Court to officially recognize same-sex marriage," he said.

Fliter said, while the issue is important, he hopes it doesn't become a "wedge issue" in the upcoming election.

"It's really not the biggest issue facing our country," he said.

Nicole Corcoran, communication director for Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, said the Massachusetts ruling will not affect Kansas.

"Kansas recognizes marriage as being between a man and a woman, and we don't see that changing," Corcoran said.

She said Kansas law is very clear, and the governor's office is more focused on issues it can address immediately.

"It isn't something the governor is in a position to make a decision on," Corcoran said.

Leigh Fine, president of Queer Straight Alliance, said the club did not officially sponsor any actions supporting gay marriage in Kansas.

"Most of QSA's concerns focus on the climate on campus and campus issues," Fine said. "We do have several people on QSA who are very passionate about the issue."

Professors address local farming

Speakers discuss need to protect native species

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Mike Hayden, former governor of Kansas and current Secretary of the Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks, discusses how the public land condition in Kansas has been declining in the past years, Wednesday afternoon in Forum Hall.

Large farms have contributed to the poverty of Kansas farmers.

A group of speakers said Wednesday that Kansas and other Great Plains states need to focus on returning the land back to its natural state by ending the reign of corporate agri-business and increasing the amount of publicly-owned land.

K-State professors joined Frank and Deborah Popper, authors and professors from New York; and former Kansas governor and current assistant secretary of the Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks Mike Hayden to relay this message to students in the Union Forum Hall.

The Poppers published an article called "The Great Plains: From Dust to Dust," in which they argue for the creation of "The Buffalo Commons."

This idea revolves around reintroducing an emphasis on buffalo, as well as other native species, that have been on the decline since civilization, both ecologically and economically.

In this article, the Poppers predicted a rapid economic and ecological decline in the Great Plains.

"We never really expected the article to have such a large following," Frank Popper said.

While each speaker agreed on the end goal of retaining the prosperity of plains communities, they addressed the situation in different ways. Deborah Popper said the expansionist mindset of prior generations plays a role in the deterioration of the natural grasslands.

The application of European and eastern U.S. ideas of civilization and farming to a region differing greatly topographically caused an emphasis on land ownership and farming that proved to be detrimental to the region.

The Poppers said they believe it is more important to focus on smaller, localized farmers who compete in a local market, not an international one.

Hayden had publicly criticized the article during and after his four-year term as governor from 1987 to 1991.

Now, Hayden said he believes reality may even be worse than the Poppers had imagined.

"As a Republican, it's hard for me to say this. If you look at communities that have survived, they all have been built around community infrastructure," he said.

Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, assistant professor of history, said the prediction of the Buffalo Commons involves history, in a way, repeating itself.

The mass emigration of individuals from towns in the Great Plains, she said, is a return to Dust Bowl-like conditions.

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Dr. Richard B. Hayter	International Association for the Exchange of Student for Technical Experience (IAESTE)
Dr. Zelia Holloway	Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences (MANRRS)
Dr. Fayez Husseini	Muslim Student Association
Bente Janda	Study Abroad Advocates
Dr. Gerard Kluitenberg	Agronomy Graduate Student Association
Tim Lindemuth	Pi Kappa Phi
Jackie McClaskey	Agriculture Ambassadors & REPS
Dr. Talat Rahman	Pakistani Student Association
Renee Rodriguez	Multicultural Ambassadors
Dr. Malgorzata J. Rys	Society of Women Engineers
Kathrine Schlageck	Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art
Greg Smith	MIS Club
Gerry Snyder	Students for Environmental Actions
Gayle Spencer	Chi Omega
Keener Tippin II	Black Student Union
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CRAFT Valentine Gel Candles 9 P.M.
STRIKE-A-POSE Royal Purple (Union Station) 9 P.M.
• Chance to have your picture in the yearbook*
FREE FOOD (Food Court) Spaghetti 11 P.M.
FREE MOVIE (Little Theater) • Under the Tuscan Sun MIDNIGHT
DOOR PRIZE! Chance to win an hour massage! To be given away at 11 P.M.
www.ksu.edu/afterhours

TO THE POINT

College should trust students' decision-making

The College of Engineering's policy that restricts the number of hours students can enroll in is unrealistic.

According to the policy, any student who does not meet the college's satisfactory academic progress in a semester is unable to enroll in the same amount of hours for the next semester. The only hours the student is able to enroll in are those in which the student received a grade of a C or higher.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

The policy, as indicated, was proposed by faculty members to affirm students have the ability to set and achieve reasonable goals.

This is not the College of Engineering's responsibility.

Students in the college are adults, and adults can make their own decisions.

As a result, it's the responsibility of the students to decide the amount of academic coursework they can handle each semester.

This policy also makes it difficult for some students to remain full-time students, which in turn causes problems in receiving financial aid or student health insurance.

These problems can be eliminated if the college would understand that as adults, students can determine their own academic course load.

Not-so-silver screen

Manhattan has a lot to learn from neighboring fine arts theaters



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

Most people don't give much thought to Salina.

For the majority of K-State students in Manhattan, Salina is nothing but a mere afterthought. However, something about that city has caught my eye – something that makes Salina a more attractive place than Manhattan ever was.

Salina has a fine arts cinema.

Despite the efforts made to bring cultured entertainment to the city, Manhattan remains a one-theater town.

Aside from the Salina Art Center Cinema, one would have to drive to Lawrence or Kansas City for decent cinematic features.

This is not to say Manhattan is a cultural wasteland.

We are blessed with a number of art galleries, live local music venues and performance art theaters. However, the lack of a decent independent cinema is devastating.

While the average moviegoer can be satisfied by the normal lineup of semi-entertaining films that makes the rounds each week through corporate multiplexes, film is much more than that.

Film has become a medium for revelation. In only the past year, documentaries have been released that are insightful and tell of our modern society.

One such film should be required viewing for everyone: Errol Morris' "The Fog of War."

Imagine 30 years from now, a then-retired Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld sits and spends dozens of hours in front of a camera, spilling the beans on every major policy decision issued by the administrations he served.

Rewind to the present day. Replace Rumsfeld with former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, who presided during the administrations of Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson – the man who oversaw the Vietnam War.

The reality of a world with nuclear arsenals is never clearer than in this film. McNamara warns that nuclear war barely was averted and it remains a threat today.

This film needs to be seen by everyone who wishes to contribute to society – to vote, to have an influence.

"The Fog of War" will begin playing during spring break. Unless you plan on going to some far-off locale to work on a community service project, you will be wasting that break by not seeing this film.

It would be a disservice to say only the films make the Art Center Cinema worthwhile.

Film, like any other art form, should be discussed and debated, and the Art Center Cinema makes significant efforts to host film discussions.

An upcoming feature for the cinema, "Amandla!" will be followed by a discussion of the film with Rev. Dr. Kennedy Mukwindidza about the subject of apartheid in South Africa.

More often, the best films are not finding their ways to mainstream theaters.

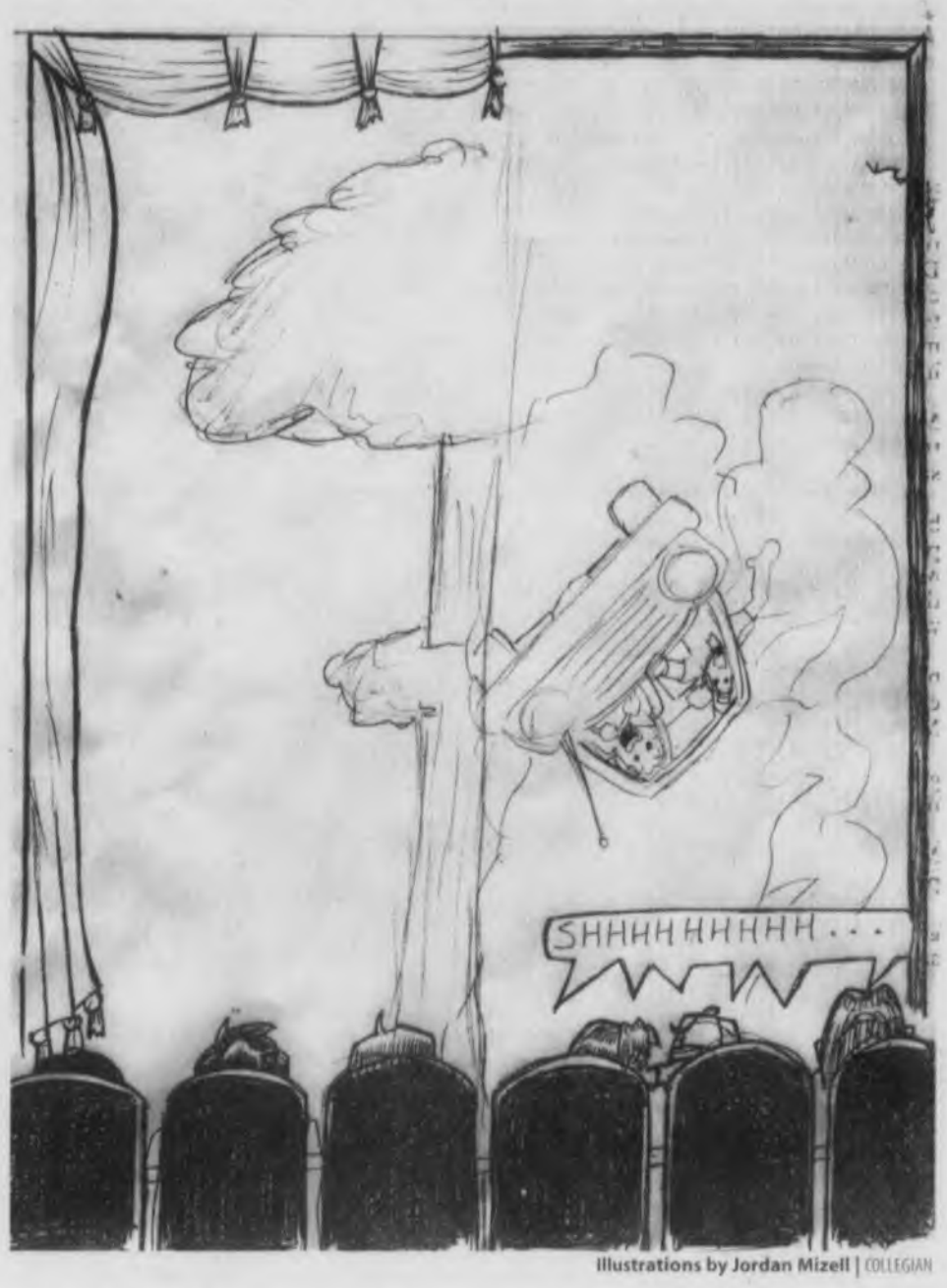
American Multi-Cinema Inc. has made efforts to include independent features among their megaplex lineups, but they are the exception to the rule – a rule that thinks the average American needs at least 10 different times available to see "Dude, Where's My Car?"

Independent theaters, as a general rule, are much cleaner, have friendlier staffs and provide a greater overall moviegoing experience.

The Tivoli Manor Square Cinema is a haven for film lovers in the Kansas City metropolitan area, playing great jazz, blues and other fine musical works in theaters between features.

There is very little any person can do about the cost of a ticket these days, and having no competition among cinemas within city limits hurts the consumer.

If driving to an independent cinema is the only other option, it serves as a message to the corporate chains – they are missing out on a potential market.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

WRITE TO US

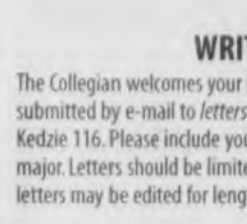
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Katie Lane | EDITOR IN CHIEF

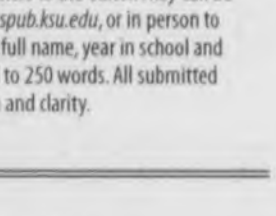
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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



JAMES HURLA

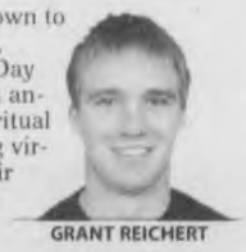
James Hurla's upcoming 21st birthday inspires him to poke fun at drinkers everywhere.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Kathryn Hollingsworth ponders the effects of crazy Kansas weather.

Columnist pledges to find date for Valentine's Day



GRANT REICHERT

Little-known to most people, Valentine's Day started as an ancient Aztec ritual where young virgins had their still-beating hearts ripped out of their chests. Throw in a few sappy Hallmark greeting cards, and here we are today.

Just kidding, of course.

The current face of Valentine's Day is much different. Now we have a sadistic, winged infant pumping barbed arrows into people to give them a taste of what love is really like.

Personally, Valentine's Day is my 12th favorite holiday – barely beaten out by Persistent Rash Day, but still ahead of Groundhog Day. The meat's just too tough.

I'm not saying love is bad, but do you think it's a mistake that Romeo and Juliet, the greatest love story this side of "Major Payne," ends in a double-suicide?

But still, I have high hopes for this Valentine's Day.

This year, I'm not going to carry out my usual ritual of devouring four bags of mini-candy bars and then watching Lifetime until I cry my bloated self to sleep. Instead, I fully intend to meet a human of the female persuasion.

And, unlike my girlfriends from high school, she won't be made-up or related.

I was sitting in Remedial Math 101, mathematically deducing the meaning of life (it's delicious pi, as you may have suspected), when, miraculously, I stumbled upon an even more startling discovery.

I do have a chance at getting a girl.

This discovery is greater than Newton's discovery of gravity with an apple, or possibly even when he invented the delicious figs that claim his name.

According to the 2000 Census, the American population is 51 percent female and 49 percent male – although both percentages are set to rise by 5 percentage points next year due to the Springer-ization of America.

Because there are 2 percent more girls than boys, some will have to choose between me or an all-expenses-paid life of celibate nunnery at a convent without air conditioning in sunny Guatemala.

Yeah, in effect I'm still the door-number-two booby prize here, so we'll assume that 0.5 percent of the girls will, by reason of insanity, incredibly low self-esteem or simply confusion, choose me.

That comes out to about 700,000 girls in the United States alone who have been rejected by every other male on Earth, all for me.

Cha-ching.

When adjusted for age – 18-74 to keep my options legal, yet open – and locality – Manhattan, where the men are men and so are half the women – I come out with a slightly less awe-inspiring but still more than adequate 9.06 females.

Of course, these females have been rejected by almost everyone.

Even that incredibly hairy guy who constantly makes chewing noises, refers to his authentic "Star Wars" figurines as "children," and could knit a sweater solely from the contents of his cavernous naval.

Mmm . . . I sure hope one of those girls is Jennifer Aniston.

But wait, I forgot to deduct the number of girls who insist on using horribly fruity hand lotions at obsessive-compulsive levels, seemingly in the ultimate quest for frictionless hands.



I may be extremely desperate and all, but I arbitrarily draw the line at the use of certain types of scented hand lotions.

Yessiree, this V-Day is looking better than most. No more pathetically single me.

It's plain old pathetic from here on out. Because somewhere out there, somewhere, is 0.06 percent of a girl, and she's destined for me.

Come to think of it, I did find an exceptionally long hair in my food the other day. Match made in heaven . . . er, I mean the Derby Dining Center.

But we are from two different worlds. So many questions ...

How could this ever work out?

Will the world accept us for who we are?

Is this hair even from a girl?

If I get food stuck in my teeth, could we engage in premarital flossing?

Sigh ... for the second time in my life, I feel that peculiar, fuzzy sensation known as love. The first time it turned out my appendix was severely inflamed to bursting. I was sicker than a Jackson family reunion.

I nearly died.

Happy V-Day.

Grant is a freshman in open-option. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Mickayla Fink thinks you're a dimwit if you graduate from Yale and go to graduate school at Harvard.

So getting into the trunk of a car isn't the greatest idea, but haven't we all done something stupid when we're drunk?

I can't believe nobody has said anything about the fact that the guy in the trunk was wearing a dress.

I totally agree with Paul Restivo. The little kids are brats.

Who do I have to call to get in touch with all these Manhattan Christian College girls? Anyone who can't go out past 11 at night, beautiful.

I've been thinking long and hard about this, but is Pluto the spawn of Neptune and Uranus? Or is it?

What do you call a person who hears a story second-hand, publishes it as fact and people believe it? A Manhattan Mercury reporter.

As much as they have tried, the White House still hasn't explained Bush's military record for a period of five months or how he got out of the service a year early at a time when over 10,000 Americans died in Vietnam.

Louie Novak, when girls get ready to go out at night, they don't base what they're gonna wear on your little scale of standards.

If you'd like some belly rolls, I got the bakery right over here.

Of all birds, I think the woodpecker has the most unfortunate name.

I think the entire Collegian staff is just jealous of how popular and beautiful the greek people are.

It's great that the Collegian finally has an eloquently expressive music writer. Jess Grant can review my music any day.

Paul Restivo, you wouldn't have all those problems if you would have paid attention in your Block One classes.

For the love of God, build us a parking garage. This is ridiculous.

Variety and women are the spices of life.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Pepsi distribution center coming to Manhattan

Establishment would create additional jobs for community

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pepsi may already be here, it is expanding and relocating.

Pepsi will build a distribution center at 703 Levee Drive, which is expected to be completed in August or September, said Jake Wassenberg, manager of the current Manhattan facilities.

Pepsi has two buildings in Manhattan. One is rented, and the other is already for sale, he said.

When the new building is built, truckloads of Pepsi products will be delivered to Manhattan instead of going through the current Marysville warehouse.

The company decided to build the new building because business had grown in Manhattan, Wassenberg said.

"We don't have room to grow with the current facilities."

He also said they expect Manhattan to continue to prosper.

"The growth in the area is going to be in Manhattan," he said.

Wassenberg said any growth in Pepsi's business should help with job opportunities.

"We will have some job creations," he said.

The new location of Pepsi should have a positive effect on the community, said Lyle Butler, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce president.

"The potential creation of more jobs is good news for our local economy," Butler said.

He said Pepsi has treated Manhattan and K-State well.

"Pepsi and their company have been a good part of the community," he said.

The new building is good for both Pepsi and its company, he said.

"We're glad the company is staying," Butler said.

"It's good they are getting a new facility."

Did you know?

Pepsi comes to town

The new distribution center in Manhattan will begin operations at the end of the summer.

Engineering students dislike policy

Policy limits students' course load based on academic performance

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A policy decided by faculty from the College of Engineering has some of its students frustrated and concerned about their academic progress for future semesters.

The policy, which took effect this semester, limits the number of hours a student can take in a given semester to one more than the number of hours the student passed in the semester prior, Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

"This is not an administrative policy," he said. "The college faculty decided on the policy."

According to the policy, engineering students must make satisfactory academic progress each semester enrolled. Satisfactory progress for engineering students is defined as having earned a C or better for each course enrolled in during the student's last regular semester at K-State.

If a student receives a D or F in the regular semester, he or she must limit his or her next regular semester enrollment.

King said the policy allows students to discuss extenuating circumstances with their advisers if they feel the policy affects them unfairly.

He said the policy may need some revamping, and the department is continually re-evaluating the policy, as it does with all of their policies.

King said the policy, while it may be controversial, is in the students' best interest.

"The bottom line is it is probably good advice for students anyway," he said.

Some students, however, disagree.

Thomas Kuhn, senior in electrical engineering, said the policy is vague and unfair.

"They sent out several e-mails last semester talking about the policy, but they weren't very clear," he said.

Kuhn said his adviser and department head were not clear on the precise scope of the policy.

"I am not a fan of the policy myself, simply because this is the sort of thing students should have the responsibility for themselves," he said.

"I am not a fan of the policy myself, simply because this is the sort of thing students should have the responsibility for themselves."

Thomas Kuhn
SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Kuhn, whose hours are limited by the policy, said there were a wide range of people affected.

"Some people are only able to take one hour," he said, "but there are also people who have almost all A's and have one bad class."

Steven Tieszen, junior in mechanical engineering, said he agreed the policy could adversely affect good students.

"If you had one bad class, even if you've always gotten straight A's, you can be limited," he said.

Tieszen also said if students drop below full-time status because of one bad class, even if they have high GPAs, they can lose such benefits as health insurance and financial aid.

"Also, in upper-level engineering, some classes aren't offered every semester," he said. "If you are unable to take one of those classes, your graduation could be delayed for up to a year."

The number of hours one takes, Tieszen said, does not always correlate with academic performance.

Cory Pendergraft, senior in computer engineering, said he agrees.

"Basically, it's implying that time is the only factor that causes a person to get a D or an F," he said.

Pendergraft said there are many other factors, like the professor or even just a subject the student is not as good at.

He said he believes, because the policy fails to take into consideration other causes, it unfairly limits students.

"I knew they allowed for extenuating circumstances, but the administration makes it seem like it's all up to them," Pendergraft said.

VALENTINE'S DAY
CHECK OUT MORE VALENTINE'S SPECIALS ON ALL OF THE PAGES 6, 7 & 8

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Safe-sex group sells condom roses

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Rachael Brungardt, sophomore in life science, sells condom roses Wednesday in the K-State Student Union. The Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators group is selling the roses as part of Sexual Responsibility Week.

Roses are red – or at least the wrappers of the LifeStyles condoms are.

To get one of these condom roses, students can stop by the Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators booth in the K-State Student Union.

The group is selling condom roses as part of Sexual Responsibility Week to raise funds to send members to the national Peer Educator Conference in Chicago next fall.

Rachael Brungardt, sophomore in life science and first-year SHAPE member, said she thought the roses were a good idea because they created a different way to encourage students to be sexually responsible.

"It reminds people that even though it's Valentine's Day, they need to be safe," she said.

"It's just a creative way to do that. Condoms reduce the risk of STDs, and that's what this group is all about.

"I just think they're cute. That's why I like them."

Bethany Trogstad, senior in family life and community service and SHAPE member, said the condoms for the roses were funded through Lafene Health Center, and the additional costs of floral wire and tape didn't dent the SHAPE budget too much.

"They're pretty inexpensive to make," she said.

Katherine McKenzie, senior in chemical biology and second-year SHAPE member, said SHAPE not only encourages safe sex, but also other sexual health measures.

"We always encourage people to get tested when they are with new partners, or when they are between partners," she said. "We want them to keep using condoms and be responsible – avoid risky behavior."

Carol Kennedy, SHAPE adviser, said the group's message is very important.

"Sexuality and sexual activity is such a large part of anyone's life," she said. "Our students have the opportunity to talk to their peers about the importance of sexual health. This is an avenue to make sure students are responsible and well-informed in the future."

Terri Kirwin, freshman in accounting, bought a rose, but not for the obvious reasons.

"It's just a different idea," she said.

, "I like roses and I have a bunch made out of different types of things, so I thought this was cool. And these won't die."

Fast facts
Condom roses

Where to get them: SHAPE booth in the K-State Student Union
When: Today and Friday
How much: $2 for single-condom roses; $5 for triple-condom roses.

Sexperts to address STDs, pick-up lines

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Self-proclaimed sex experts at K-State should get ready for some competition.

The Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators are sponsoring the Battle of the Sexperts at 7 tonight in the Union Courtyard.

Carol Kennedy, SHAPE adviser and director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center, said the program would be educational as well as comedic.

She said it was set up as a competition among 10 teams, each with three to five members. The teams will compete in five rounds of competition.

"The first round is a competition on the best pickup lines," she said. "The subsequent rounds will deal with STD education and the prevention of STDs."

Kennedy said it won't be all work and no play, though.

"The activities are going to be highly entertaining, but they are a secret right now," she said.

Bethany Trogstad, senior in family life and community service and co-coordinator of the program, agreed.

"I think it will not only inform people about sexual health and awareness, but it's also going to be a good time. It's going to be cheap comedy," she said.

The winners of the competition will gain the bragging rights of being the campus sexperts, Kennedy said. However, the competitors aren't the only ones awarded prizes.

"People in the audience will have the opportunity to win T-shirts and other prizes," Kennedy said. "And the team with the most audience participation will also win a prize."

Kennedy said the goal of the program, which is part of Sexual Responsibility Week, is to provide an arena for students to learn about sexual health.

Jennifer Wiesner, sophomore in business and a first-semester SHAPE member, said Sexual Responsibility Week encourages people to be honest with their partners, as well as promotes behavior that reduces the risk of STDs or unintended pregnancies.

"It's important to promote safe sex," she said.

Trogstad, who has been a member of SHAPE for about a year, said she decided to help with the program for a few reasons.

"Basically, it not only gets the SHAPE and Lafene name out to campus and makes students aware of what we're doing and what we're promoting, but it also promotes sexual health awareness."

If you go
Battle of the Sexperts

When: 7 tonight
Where: Union Courtyard
How much: Free



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General education credits being evaluated

Committee seeking input from students, faculty for program's course list

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's University General Education program may be getting a facelift.

UGE is being evaluated, and the program will either be ousted or reconstructed.

K-State initiated its UGE program about seven years ago, and it took five or six years to get in place, Provost James Coffman said.

The UGE program is established by each undergraduate college.

These programs must meet three conditions, including an assurance that it provides breadth of education, there is a selection of at least 18 credit hours from a pool of approved UGE courses and a distribution of at least one-third UGE credits at a 300-level or above.

"It has served us well up to a point, but now we need to make some mid-course corrections in that program," Coffman said. "It's time the university started reevaluating that program and look at general education at K-State for the next 20 years."

"Courses are not being taught the way they were proposed, especially with graduate students, who may not have been taught how active learning is to take place."

James Goddard
FORMER CHAIR OF UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION PROCEDURES COMMITTEE

The process will probably take five years, Coffman said.

"It's important that processes be in progress when the new provost comes on the job so he or she can take it over and work with faculty to develop the next generation of general education," he said.

Coffman said by investigating general education and UGE, he is hoping to identify what the main issues are, as well as what the driving forces are for defining the best general education for the future.

"If we can accomplish by end of year, we will have come a long way," he said.

James Goddard, the former chair of the UGE Procedures Committee, worked with other faculty last fall to determine what some of the problems were with the UGE program that needed to be addressed immediately.

"We looked at several things," he said. "We tried to figure out better ways to evaluate courses, as well as other ways to approve courses, and how to shorten the time process for those."

The committee was especially concerned with the consistency of general education courses taught at K-State, Goddard said.

"Courses are not being taught the way they were proposed, especially with graduate students, who may not have been taught how active learning is to take place," he said.

The committee suggested that department heads review the courses and make sure they are taught the way they were intended when they were approved for general education, Goddard said.

A new committee, the General Education Steering Committee, will look at a more permanent solution starting this semester.

The committee will ask for ideas about what general education should be several years from now, but is not specifically aimed at UGE, Gerald Reeck, committee chair, said.

"Should it be UGE, or something that resembles UGE, or something quite different, are not questions we are going to answer," he said. "We are simply going to seek ideas from the campus community."

Tangled up



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Lori Lutz, senior in accounting, spent Wednesday afternoon dragging her two dogs, Zeus and Ben, around campus.

Researchers take cells from cloned embryo

By Lauran Neergaard
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Researchers in South Korea for the first time have cloned a human embryo and then culled stem cells from it, marking an important step toward one day growing patients' own replacement tissue to treat diseases.

The experiment is sure to revive controversy over human cloning, both in the United States and internationally.

This is not cloning to make babies. Instead it's called therapeutic cloning, in which embryos that are the genetic twins of a particular patient are grown in a test-tube to supply master stem cells that can grow into any tissue–without being rejected by that patient's immune system.

The technique offers the potential of breakthrough treatments for diabetes, Parkinson's and other diseases, but any therapy is years away from being tested in people.

Scientists have used therapeutic cloning to partially cure laboratory mice with an immune system disease. And they know how to cull stem cells from human embryos left over in fertility clinics, offering the potential of cell therapy.

But attempts at cloning a human embryo in the stem-cell quest have failed until now.

Scientists from Seoul National University report they succeeded in using extremely fresh eggs donated by South Korean volunteers and finding a gentler way of handling the genetic material.

The report appears in Friday's edition of Science magazine.

It's elegant work that provides long-anticipated proof that the technique is possible using human cells, said stem-cell researcher Dr. Rudolf Jaenisch of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research,.

Still, "it's not of practical use at this point," Jaenisch said, stressing that years of additional research are required.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Animal decco



Kevin Nelson, senior in architecture, and Brian Hochstein, fifth-year student in landscape architecture, secure a water buffalo head above Seaton 4A Wednesday afternoon. The water buffalo head was given to a professor as a white elephant gift.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

New cell phone fee created to assist Riley County EMS

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifty cents added to a cell phone bill could save lives.

The Federal Communications Commission announced to cell phone companies last fall a surcharge would be placed on cell phone bills to partially fund the emergency medical services that handle 911 calls.

A customer service representative from Cellular One said the company started a charge on its bills in November 2003.

Pat Collins, Riley County Emergency Management Director, said he is in favor of the surcharge.

He is a member of the legislative committee for the 911 users group.

"I have sent documents to the house utilities committee. I have followed the development of this charge pretty closely," Collins said.

Collins said a large percentage of the emergency calls Riley County receives are from cellular phones. He said revenue has dropped 15 percent in the past year due to people dropping their primary phones and switching to a cell phone.

"The fees associated with each subscriber will go to the state from different counties and will be distributed to the public service answering points," Collins said.

Collins said although the surcharge was started to assist emergency services in paying for costs in handling calls, he is not sure how much revenue it will generate.

Early vacation planning can cut costs

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The time for spring-break planning is now.

With frigid temperatures, students are anxious to begin scheming their weeklong break to a warm getaway.

Students on a tight budget are finding ways to save and still get wild for spring break.

Mikey Needleman of Sigma Nu fraternity and five of his fraternity brothers are planning a trip to Pompano Beach, Fla.

This excursion will take about 24 hours, but Needleman said it would be a nonstop trip all the way to his family's condo, where they plan to relax.

"It may not be one of the main spring break party spots, but there will be plenty of people for us to meet and party with," he said.

Not all students will be enjoying the sun for this break. Working at home is not what Katie Laswell had in mind, but she said she lacks the money to go anywhere.

"I will be at home this break with my parents," Laswell said. "We may spend a few days at our lake house, but it won't be a break since I'll have to help with painting and dry-wall."

Joe Naidu, president of Endless Summer Tours, said he takes pride in assuring customers' completely satisfaction.

"You can't go wrong when the whole town supports spring break," Naidu said. "The sponsors do a good job of making sure the atmosphere is an exciting one."

Fast facts

Spring break destinations

■ Trip to Cancun	$589
■ Trip to Negril	$469
■ Trip to Acapulco	$619

Source: Endless Summer Tours.

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Making the switch

DVD releases replacing VHS; TV series, extras help popularity

By Christopher Harrop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer blockbuster box office totals usually are strong, the home entertainment business is a booming industry, bolstered by the introduction of the digital versatile disc format in 1996.

While the DVD format has been the popular choice for the past few years, it wasn't until June 2003 that DVD rentals finally outnumbered VHS rentals during a one-week span, according to the Video Software Dealers Association.

Some local retailers, such as Wal-Mart, still stock both DVD and VHS formats for new releases.

"It's hard to say," Erin O'Neal, Wal-Mart electronics associate, said. "Sometimes we get new releases on both DVD and VHS."

O'Neal said about five to six times more DVDs arrive for new releases compared to VHS titles.

The rise in DVD popularity can be attributed in part to the release of television series and DVD's non-film material.

Kim Coder, manager at Digital Shelf, said although many feature films are available, a great deal of the DVDs in stock consist of non-feature DVDs and cult favorites.

"We have a lot of television shows, some music that's been put on DVD, either concerts or music videos put on DVD," Coder said. "We make a pretty decent effort to get that stuff into the store."

Retailers are not the only ones concerned with the changes.

Hale Library has one of the largest video collections in the Manhattan, and humanities reference librarian Ron Ratliff deals with the issue when purchasing new titles.

"In the last few years, we've bought more DVDs," Ratliff said. "If we can buy it in DVD, we do."

Ratliff said that change is coming to scholastic videos as well, with more titles being made available on DVD.

Anyone with a K-State ID can go to Hale and check out video titles. Those without the necessary means to view them at home can utilize the media rooms in Hale Reserves to watch the videos.

Although DVDs are the mainstream standard format, the entertainment technology industry is waging a battle over the viability of DVDs.

Reuters reported in January that the Justice Department is investigating the industry's decision not to endorse new "Blu-ray" technology in DVD players, which would increase disc storage space from 4.7 gigabytes up to 36-50 gigabytes.

Technology concerns are not the only deterrent to the DVD market.

While many studios and companies have rushed to release features in DVD format, many have yet to make the transition, due to rights-holders blocking re-release without substantial increases in fees.

Certain versions of films will go out of print due to rights disputes. This leads to sky-rocketing retail and online auction prices of films.

In other instances, studios will hold back releases for re-enhancements.

Last year's release of "The Lion King" had significant additions included in the DVD set, and Disney is slated to do it again when it releases a Platinum Edition of "Aladdin."

Yahoo! News reported 20 percent of the artwork for the film has been enhanced with re-drawing or background touch-ups.

Not all consumers are pleased by studios' efforts to revamp their features for DVD release. Alterations made to "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" upset fans who liked the original film, pressuring DVD-makers to include the original and revised versions on the special edition release.

Fans of the original "Star Wars" trilogy will face a similar fate. The New York Post reported that the epic trilogy will be released Sept. 21 in the "Special Edition" versions released by George Lucas.

While new technologies are inevitable, the advent of DVDs has re-sparked the home entertainment industry.



Photo illustration by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Colin Farrell recovering from foot injury



Farrell

Irish actor Colin Farrell injured his foot when he slipped and fell on the stairway in a Bangkok hotel over the weekend, reported Farrell's publicist, who also said the actor is recovering.

Farrell was in Thailand to shoot Oliver Stone's epic "Alexander." Farrell will play the title role of the conqueror of the ancient world.

Also starring in the movie are Jared Leto, Anthony Hopkins and Angelina Jolie. The film is set for a Nov. 5 release.

His is the second injury on the movie's set. In December, it was reported that Farrell injured a co-star when he accidentally slashed the man's stomach while filming a battle scene.

Kidman denies rumors that she has cancer



Kidman

Nicole Kidman this week denied tabloid rumors that she's battling breast cancer.

In a press release, Kidman revealed she had gone to her doctor for a routine checkup, received testing and was given a clean bill of health.

An unnamed tabloid, however, reported otherwise.

Moviegoers were handed a surprise, however, when the actress wasn't nominated for Best Actress in last year's Civil War drama "Cold Mountain." Kidman's next project is a political thriller, "The Interpreter." She plays alongside Sean Penn, who this year garnered a Best Actor nomination for his work in "Mystic River."

Arrest warrant issued for Courtney Love



Love

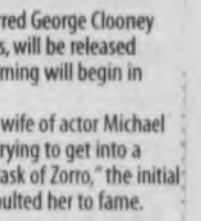
A Beverly Hills judge issued an arrest warrant Wednesday for rocker Courtney Love after she missed a court hearing on two felony counts of drug possession.

The charges could push back publicity for her first album in six years, "America's Sweetheart."

In addition, it has further jeopardized her chances to maintain custody of her 11-year-old daughter. Love's mother-in-law is trying to gain custody of the child.

Love is the widow of Nirvana frontman Kurt Cobain, who committed suicide in April 1994.

Zeta-Jones to act in 'Ocean's Eleven' sequel



Zeta-Jones

Actress Catherine Zeta-Jones has signed on to act in the upcoming sequel to the 2001 film "Ocean's Eleven," at the behest of the film's director, Steven Soderbergh.

The sequel to the crime caper, which starred George Clooney and Julia Roberts, will be released next year, and filming will begin in April.

Zeta-Jones, wife of actor Michael Douglas, also is trying to get into a sequel to "The Mask of Zorro," the initial movie that catapulted her to fame.

Local songwriter weaves college memories, emotions into lyrics

By Audrey Young
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College defined. Road trips and new friends. Moral struggles and soul-seeking. Hearts connecting and hearts breaking.

Jared "Pete" Gile, a local singer/songwriter, weaves these college memoirs and many more into the lyrics of his music. His debut CD, "Modern Day Mountain Man," contains 15 self-written songs.

"I'm a songwriter who happens to sing – not a singer who happens to write songs," said Gile, a 2002 K-State graduate from Scandia, Kan. "Writing is therapy for me. Just to write my feelings sometimes can be a tremendous release.

Gile said he writes what he feels and doesn't tailor his music to any one group.

Casey Richard, senior in milling science and management, said he appreciates that Gile writes his own tracks.

"It means more to me as a listener that he actually writes the songs and puts his own feelings in them instead of someone else's," Richard said.

Gile's song, "Back 40 Lover," contains the line "working alongside your family might be the best part of all."



Courtesy art

"Because I was raised on a family farm, that line has real meaning for me," Richard said.

Gile performs his own music, as well as cover songs, at many gigs in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and Missouri. Richard said he and his friends listen to Gile's music in many different settings.

"We pop in his CD when we are sitting around playing cards. But it's even better to hear him live," Richard said.

"I've seen two completely different spectrums. One Sunday night at Chance, the atmosphere was laid-back and mellow," Richard said. "Complete opposite of that was a night at Fat's with people partying, hollering and dancing around. I guess most of his shows are somewhere in between, because we like to hear his songs, but also to have a good time."

Gile said there are many different styles of music on his CD, and it is hard to lump them into one genre.

"I would call it alternative country or Americana. It's pretty loose anymore as to what people call music. I like to leave it up to the crowd to decide," Gile said.

Whatever the classification, he joins a growing movement centered on a group of musicians in Texas and Oklahoma.

The market for this red-dirt music is growing rapidly in Kansas.

Matt Church, owner of Shotz, said Gile has loyal fans and draws a good crowd.

"Pete's music is like storytelling. His fans understand and relate to what he is singing," Church said.

Gile recently added a band to his solo acoustic act.

The Pete Gile Band includes Gile as lead vocalist; Adam Alexander, lead guitar and harmony vocals; Alex Theisen, drums and percussion; Howard Reed, keyboard; and Nick Jefferson, bass.

The band's Manhattan debut will be 9 p.m. Feb. 27 at Bobby T's Bar & Deli.

"It was hard finding people who were dedicated to the music and were good, too," Gile said. "I'm really digging the sound we have, and looking forward to our debut."

The band will focus on getting the CD to the Texas and Oklahoma markets for the next couple of years, Gile said. After that, he hopes to record another album.

"Right now, I'm just enjoying what I'm doing," Gile said. "I love having a crowd that actually listens and knows the words to my music rather than having me just be background noise for them to get drunk to.

"When the audience is connecting to and digging my music, that's what makes me the happiest."

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — puck@theflamingcat.com



In control

Wildcats dominate ISU by forcing turnovers, consistent team effort

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With patience and poise, K-State dominated the Iowa State Cyclones in a 90-59 drubbing Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats (11-9, 3-6) used man-to-man defense to cause turnovers and steals and frustrate the Cyclones (13-7, 4-5).

"We had a lot of players make a lot of plays," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "It was a good effort."

K-State got the jump on the Cyclones by rattling off the first nine points of the game before Iowa State managed a basket.

The Wildcats already had a 10-point lead in the first five minutes, and would eventually push the lead to 22 points, 47-25, at the end of the first half.

Senior guards Jarrett Hart and Tim Ellis each had 13 points in the first half to lead the Wildcats.

Both were perfect from beyond the 3-point line, shooting a combined 3-for-3.

"Coach told us to play as hard as we can and just go play ball," Hart said.

While showing patience on offense, the Wildcats were able to get good shot selection and shot 55 percent from the field.

On the defensive side of the ball, K-State blanketed every Iowa State shooter and held them to 37 percent from the field.

"Everyone looked poised tonight, and everyone knew their role," Hart said.

Between Ellis and Hart, Iowa State's talented backcourt senior Jake Sullivan and freshmen Curtis Stinson and Will Blalock were held to 11-for-36 from the field combined.

Although junior forward Jeremiah Massey had been on a tear as of late, averaging 22.5 points during the last two games, he only played eight minutes in the first half, but registered six points.

Picking up the the slack in the first half was sophomore forward Marques Hayden, who nabbed eight rebounds and was a catalyst for the Wildcats' transition game.

"He was a workhorse for us," Wooldridge said.

"He had a really good game."

In the second half, the Wildcats picked up where they left off.

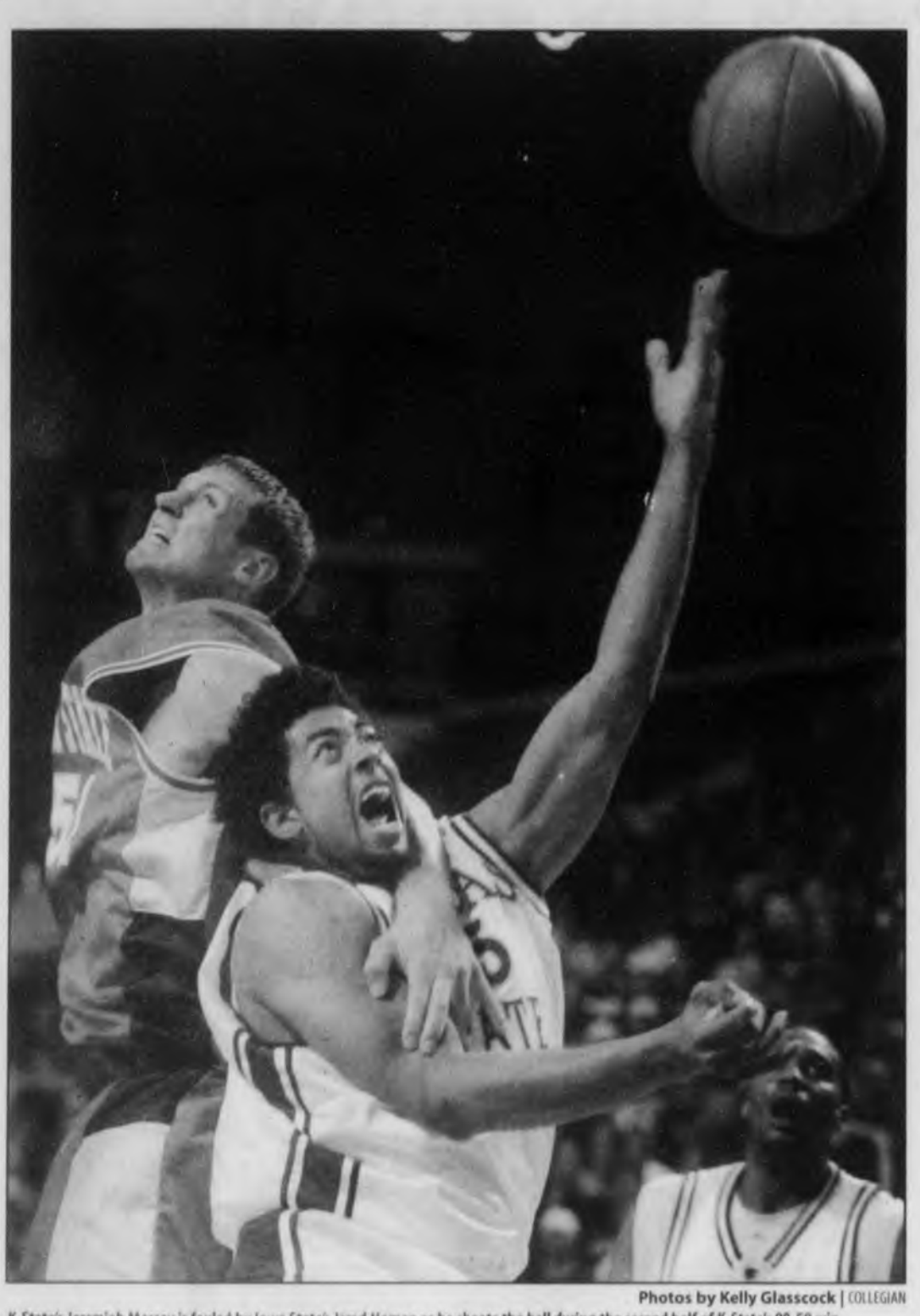
Sparked by Massey and Hayden, K-State eclipsed the 30-point margin and were in control the entire game.

Massey and Hayden would go on to each post a double-double with 20 points and 12 rebounds and 10 points and 13 rebounds, respectively.

The Cyclones, who average 38 percent on 3-pointers were held to 1-for-11 from behind the 3-point line for the game.

The only bright spot for the Cyclones was senior forward Jackson Vroman, who scored 16 points and

See MEN Page 12



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Jeremiah Massey is fouled by Iowa State's Jared Homan as he shoots the ball during the second half of K-State's 90-59 win Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.



K-State's Tim Ellis passes to a teammate over Iowa State's John Neal during the first half of K-State's 90-59 win Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State guards dominate Cyclones

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before its game against K-State, Iowa State appeared to have one of the most complete backcourts in the league.

Cyclone senior guard Jake Sullivan leads the Big 12 in 3-pointers per game.

Freshman guard Will Blalock was named Sporting News National Player of the Week earlier in the month. The team's leading scorer, Curtis Stinson, is widely considered the best of the conference's freshman class.

Wednesday night, they were completely dominated.

Led by seniors Tim Ellis and Jarrett Hart, Wildcat guards more than held their own, as K-State thrashed the Cyclones 90-59 in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We just went out there and played ball," Hart said.

Hart scored 21 points and Ellis added 18, combining to shoot a red-hot 75 percent from the field.

"It's our gym," said Ellis of his and Hart's shooting display. "It's like a routine for us."

Ellis and Hart were also a near-perfect 5-of-6 from 3-point land.

However good the Wildcat guards were on offense, their defensive performance might have been even better.

Iowa State's backcourt struggled all night to find open looks against the K-State defense.

"We knew going in that we couldn't have any separation on Sullivan, and with Stinson and Blalock, we needed to guard against penetration," Ellis said.

Mission accomplished.

The Cyclones – fourth in the Big 12 in 3-point shooting percentage coming into the game – shot a dismal 1-of-11 from outside the arc.

Overall, the trio of Sullivan, Blalock and Stinson hit just 11-of-36 shots from the field.

Coach Jim Wooldridge was impressed with the defensive effort, especially in a first half that saw the Wildcats jump to a 47-25 advantage.

"I thought in the first half we really team-guarded them and made it hard for them to get to the basket," Wooldridge said.

He also was pleased with the pressure put on Sullivan – the Cyclones' all-time leading 3-point shooter.

"I thought Tim and Jarrett both did a great job on him," Wooldridge said. "That's a blue-collar thing. Normally, you don't get recognized for that kind of effort."

The K-State senior duo was not alone in contributing to the excellent guard-play.

Freshman guard Dez Willingham added nine points and led the Wildcats with six assists.

Willingham dished out an assist on each of the team's first three buckets, contributing to a 9-0 Wildcat run to begin the game.

"He got us off to a good start," Wooldridge said.

Now, K-State looks to Saturday's trip to Lubbock, Texas to face the Texas Tech Red Raiders and their All-America candidate guard Andre Emmett.

Ellis is ready for the challenge.

"Oh yeah, I'll take it," said Ellis of possibly being matched up with Emmett. "Whoever Coach puts me on, I'm coming at him."

Wildcats continue winning streak with 30-point triumph over Jayhawks

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kendra Wecker's parents were there. So were Nicole Ohlde's. Pat Bosco was there, too.

There was even a makeshift Willie the Wildcat for "K-S-U Wildcats" duties.

The scoreboard in Allen Fieldhouse had No. 9 K-State (18-3, 9-1) as the guests in Wednesday night's game against KU (9-12, 2-8), but it was indeed more a home game for the Cats as about 4,000 fans (total attendance was 4,564) made the journey to Lawrence to see a K-State victory, 81-51.

"It is just a huge rush and a huge confidence booster to know our fans are going to drive an hour-and-a-half down the road and for some people even more and support us here in Lawrence on a weeknight," junior guard Laurie Koehn said.

"It's huge for us to know they're going to be here and seeing them in the stands chanting K-State cheers. It's an awesome feeling and we really appreciate what they do for us."

The Wildcats never trailed in the game, jumping to an early lead as they shot a blistering 57.1 percent from the field in the first half, securing a 14-point lead at halftime.

Brie Madden and Claire Coggins helped lead the way.

"A big difference for us was the play off the bench from Brie and Claire," junior guard Megan Mahoney said.

Ohlde who was guarded man-to-man for the majority of the game, led all scorers with 23 points. Wecker chipped in 21 points.

"We just got a lot of good looks and people were setting us up pretty well," Ohlde said. "It was just kind of what the defense was giving us, and you just roll with that. The lane was pretty open, and we were able to make some easy moves and read the defense."

Bench-scoring once again proved vital for the Cats.

K-State had the edge in bench production, 23-14. Junior forward Madden and freshman guard Coggins led that charge with 14 and 8 points, respectively.

Madden said Coach Deb Patterson made a concerted effort to improve the team's post play.

"The last couple of games I haven't done offensively like I'm capable of doing," Madden said, "and I wasn't very happy with what I was bringing to the court. Coach P. really worked with us in the post this week, and it was a confidence booster and that helped a lot."

This was K-State's sixth consecutive victory in the Sunflower Showdown.

KU has now lost three straight games and is 0-4 in games played on Wednesday nights.

Next action for the K-State will be Saturday's rematch against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Tipoff is set for 2 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are available by calling (800) 221-CATS.

"You've got to play true to who you are and bring your best every night out," Patterson said.

"I know it sounds like a cliché but it's not a cliché, it's a demand, and it's a challenge in the rigors of a league like this."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Soccer | USA loses to Mexico, out of Olympics

The roster of U.S. athletes going to the Summer Olympics is growing steadily smaller.

A swarming Mexican offense knocked the U.S. soccer team out Tuesday night with a 4-0 victory that ended a string of five appearances for the Americans in the Games.

Playing before a noisy crowd of almost 57,000, Mexico avenged a 2-0 World Cup loss two years ago and joined Costa Rica in the Olympic field.

The Mexicans battered the U.S. defense with waves of attackers who kept slipping free of defenders near the goal. Rafael Marquez Lugo scored twice for Mexico.

The game was a winner-take-all battle for a berth at the Summer Olympics. It came just over two months after a qualifying tournament victory by Mexico kept the U.S. baseball team out of the Games.

CBB | Knight's Bloomington house put up for auction



Knight

A 4,660-square-foot home once belonging to former Indiana men's basketball coach Bob Knight, has been put up for auction on the Internet.

The home, spread across nearly five acres of secluded land in Bloomington, features five walk-in closets, a 546-square-foot study, skylights and a nearly 300 square-foot master bathroom equipped with a "jetted tub" and steam room for two.

A posting on the Internet auction site eBay seeks $397,500 for the home, or more than three times the median value of a home in Bloomington.

The Jan. 23 posting on eBay makes no secret of the home's famous previous owner: "Rare opportunity to live in the house 'The General' lived in for his last 16 years while he was the Basketball Coach of Indiana University."

MLB | City council approves more night games for Cubs

The Cubs will be allowed to increase their night games at Wrigley Field from 18 to 30 per season by 2006 under an ordinance approved Wednesday by the Chicago City Council.

The limit will increase to 22 this year, 26 in 2005 and 30 in 2006 under the ordinance, approved by a 42-0 vote.

The plan also includes provisions requiring the Cubs to spend more money to address congestion, litter and other game-related problems in the residential neighborhood that surrounds the ballpark, which opened in 1914.

The Cubs are the last major league team to play the majority of their 81 home games in the afternoon. Lights weren't added to Wrigley Field until 1988.

CFB | Buffs hired strippers, adult company confirms

Already mired in a scandal that includes allegations of rape, the University of Colorado suffered another blow Tuesday when an adult entertainment company confirmed football players hired strippers for recruiting parties as recently as two weeks ago.

Steve Lower, president of Hardbodies Entertainment Inc. in Denver, said athletes at Colorado and universities around the country have been paying strippers to entertain recruits for years.

"It's a tradition, like throwing a bachelor party," he said. "It's a tradition handed down from player to player to player."

The news couldn't have come at a worse time for Colorado, which was plunged into scandal last week with the disclosure of allegations that it uses sex and women to entice recruits.

University officials have denied the school uses sex parties as a recruiting tool. Last week, Barnett suspended four players, including one for taking a recruit to a strip club.

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CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer. Water, trash, cable television paid. No pets. **$590. (785)776-3345.**

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse, available in Manhattan, **$260/ per month** with August lease. Washer/ dryer included. Very nice, no pets, no smoking. Call after 5:30pm (785)336-3264 or (785)539-6437, Carrie.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. HUGE and **super close to KSU**. Share washer and dryer with upstairs $395 plus electric. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM ACROSS from city park at 1219 **Poyntz, Main Floor**. In process of renovations with all new carpet, cabinets, paint etc. Off-street parking. Ready for June 1. No pets. Call now to be first to live there. (785)313-4812.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. **Full unfurnished basement**. Washer and dryer hookups. Off-street parking. One-half block from KSU. $500. (785)556-6899.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment on west side. **Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Quiet** complex. No pets, smoking, parties. $480. August 1. (785)776-6318.

120 For Rent- Houses

1535 CAMPUS Road. Brick four bedroom, two bath with garage, central air and washer/ dryer furnished. Lawn care provided. $285 per bedroom. No pets. August lease. Call (785)313-4812.

817 VATTIER. Large white home with front porch. Five-bedroom/ two bath with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Newer carpet and neutral colors. **$275** a bedroom with lawn care provided. June lease with no pets. **(785)313-4812**

NEXT TO campus. Three, four, five, six-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050**

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. three-bedroom, two bath Brick-ranch home located at 1507 Harry Road. Large family room, garage, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, **$315/** person, utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

BRICK HOME at **1425 Vista Lane** with four-bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, hardwood, washer/ dryer, furnished with garage. Central-air and lawn care provided. June lease. $1200 a month. No pets. **(785)313-4812.**

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR-five-bedroom houses for rent. (785)539-9582. Leave message if no answer.

FIVE-BEDROOM/ TWO bath/ two living areas with washer/ dryer provided. Approximately 2400 square feet with neutral colors. Dishwasher and self-cleaning ovens. Central-air, off-street parking, lawn care all for **$275** a bedroom. June lease. No pets. **713 Moro**. **(785)313-4812**.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath with washer dryer hook-ups and living rooms on both floors. Central-air and lawn care. **905 Ratone**. June lease. No pets. $285 per bedroom. **(785)313-4812.**

JUNE 1 AVAILABIITY. **2505 Winne,** three-bedroom brick, **1709 Vaughn,** three-bedroom brick. Brick ranch homes with garage. Very nice, central air, Each $900 /month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Available June 1. Located at **911 Laramie**. Two baths, two kitchens, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air, $285 each, utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

NEAR CAMPUS, nice three, four, five, six, seven and eight-bedroom houses. Central-air, washer and dryer, dishwasher. June and August leases. **No smoking, no pets.** Call (785)539-5508.

THREE AND four-bedroom **really nice houses** west of campus. **Appliances** included. No pets, smoking, or parties. $800- $1000. June 1. (785)776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS **townhouse,** den, attached **garage, pool, tennis**, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, smoking, or parties. $650. August 1. (785)776-6318.

VERY **NICE one and two-bedrooms** for rent. Close to campus. (785)539-9582. Leave a message if no answer.

WONDERFUL HOUSES for four people. Close to campus. No smoking or pets. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, nice yard. June 1. **$1240. (785)776-9719**.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Close to campus. $300/ month. (620)474-6784 **Available immediately**.

TWO PLUS BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. Short term lease. One block to campus. Newly remodeled www.foremostproperty.com. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available March 1st by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed. cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom, two bath Brick-ranch home located at 1507 harry Road. Large family room, garage, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $315/ person, utilities, lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE AND six-bedroom houses. Two kitchens. Close to campus. June and August leases. Central-air. (785)539-9582.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Three blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. Off-street parking. low utilities. (785)632-0468.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, two living rooms, washer/ dryer, $250/ month. June 1. (785)776-5804

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM house, two bath. Five blocks south of campus. newly remodeled. Central heat/ air-conditioned. $260 per bedroom. June 1 lease (785)944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Brand new. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, stove included. All new. (785)564-0439. Available August 1.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE bath ranch house. One block from KSU stadium. Quiet neighborhood. Central air-conditioning/ heat. Fenced backyard. Outside pet accepted. $270/ per bedroom. August 1. (785)632-6175.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOUSE, 500 Laramie. Excellent condition, cheap utilities, June lease. Move in May. Cental-air. $285/ bedroom (785)537-1144.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom; 815 Kearney, three-bedroom. July 15 availability: 2078 College View, three-bedroom. Each $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

NEED A five or six bedroom? Look no further. Each home has two kitchens, fireplace, garage, washer, dryer neutral colors and many amenities. Walk to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)313-4812.

ONE- FOUR-BEDROOM available. June and August. (785)537-9644. Leave message.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, close to campus. Washer/ dryer, parking. June lease. No pets. (785)537-6017.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Close to campus, June 1 leases. Central-air, washer/ dryer. (785)539-9582

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

NICE 1995 16x 18-inch mobile home for sale. All appliances included. Features vaulted ceilings, huge kitchen and whirlpool bathtub. Must see! Call Emily at (785)770-0374.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately $210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

ROOMMATE NEEDED March 1st. Two-bedroom house near campus. $375/ month includes all bills. Call (785)317-0305.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Two minute walk to campus. $275. (785)539-9981.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, February is PAID! Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

WINTER SPECIALS on bike tune-ups and overhauls at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE: Kansas State University is recruiting for the positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree, familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Prefer at least one successful candidate to speak and write Spanish fluently. Position will start Tuesday, July 6, 2004 and pay $26,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Thursday, February 26, 2004. Kansas State is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

MAINTENANCE: APARTMENT COMPLEX seeking full-time general maintenance position. Must have experience in repairs, painting, grounds keeping, make ready, etc. (785)776-3345 days.

ATTENTION: RESORT RECREATION AND HOTEL MANAGEMENT MAJORS! Internships Available in Resort Activities, Front Office and Food Service **Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head, South Carolina; Orlando, Florida.** Join us for a semester/ summer gaining hands on experience in sunny resort locations! Call (800)864-6762/ Email: info@americanhospitalityacademy.com, www.AmericanHospitalityAcademy.com *$300/ month stipend! Furnished Housing! *Shuttled Transportation! *Cultural Events and Socials! *Gain a cultural experience! *Make friends from around the world! *Gain AH and LA certification! *Receive internship credits!

GET YOUR AD HERE. Call Today

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.friendlypines.com.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront location, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, waterskiing, archery, ceramics, fine arts, theater arts, camp newspaper, music, photography, videography, radio/ electronics, nature study, weight training, woodworking, rock climbing, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Salary, room/ board, travel included. Call (800)250-8252 or apply online at www.takajo.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person. 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

HORTICULTURE SERVICES, Incorporated, is seeking part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales experience and plant knowledge preferred. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full-time applicants. Some positions require travel (housing, transportation, and meal allowance provided). Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am to 4:30pm. For directions call (785)776-8585.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for part-time applicants. Must be able to work 20 hours/ week. Available shifts: day shift 8- 12 and/ or 12:30- 4:30 Monday- Saturday. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am- 4:30pm. For directions call (785)776-8585.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers. Day, evening, late night, and weekend hours available. Chance for overtime, if desired. Must have good driving record. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am to 4:30pm. For directions call (785)776-8585

KSU STUDENT help needed for working in greenhouse and tree packing. Four hour block time required. 8:00 to 12:00P or 1:00 to 5:00P. Preferred morning hours. Monday- Fridays. Start mid to late February. $5.75/ hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Rd.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu.niv

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Property Manager. This will be a full-time position throughout the summer, with part-time hours available now. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St., Ste C, Manhattan, KS.

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

PART-TIME MARKETING Coordinator. GTM Sportswear is looking for an energetic, organized, creative person with leadership skills to join our Marketing Team. This part-time position will assist with research into existing and potential markets, gather mailing list information, and research different mediums to reach our target markets. Ability to write ad scripts is a plus. Apply at 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS. or email resume to klindsay@igtm.com.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

SALES PROFESSIONAL. Local Premier CellularONE dealer seeking a motivated, energetic professional to join our winning team. Salary plus commissions, with terrific growth opportunities. Prior sales experience preferred but not required, will train right person. Equal Opportunity Employer. Email resume in word format to lbruna@msinter.net or fax resume to (785)537-6149 attention: Tyler.

SERVER NEEDED at Royal Thai Cuisine. Nice personality. Experience as server preferred. Work availability: Tuesday lunch and dinner (11:00- 3pm) and (5:30-10:30pm) and Thursday lunch (11:00- 3pm) and weekends. Contact Julia at (785)539-0399 or stop by 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 1005 in Plaza West near Alco in Westloop.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

SUMMER CAMP jobs in the Endless Mountains in Pennsylvania. Camp Towanda has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! Great salary and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will every have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 18th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available: www.camptowanda.com or staff@camptowanda.com

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed residential camp located just two and one-half hours from New York City seeks general counselors and specialists in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure (ropes course) and art. Join our Staff from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and FUN! **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 15**. For more information www.campstarlight.com, (877)875-3971 or email info@campstarlight.com

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441, (785)257-3221, mandersonr@rocksprings.net.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 Employement at KellerBrosHarvesting.com.

Ad It Up! Talk with one of our sales representatives by calling... 532-6560 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

445 Music Instruments

ELECTRIC PIANO/ keyboard with base and internal speakers, 88 fully weighted keys. Great condition. Call for information. (785)341-8343.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

ACT NOW! We have the cheapest prices for **Spring Break travel**! Special rates for six plus **www.SpringBreakDiscount.com** or (800)838-8202.

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Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Cancun, Acapulco, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida
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SOUTH PADRE beach house, sleeps six. $125 nightly. (956)778-7153.

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SPRING BREAK. Beach and Ski Trips on sale now! Call (800)SUNCHASE today! Or visit www.Sunchase.com.

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010 Announcements

VALENTINE'S DAY, give the gift of relaxation. One hour massage, $45. For gift certificate. Call Eclipse Massage (785)341-9217.

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

$450 GROUP Fundraiser, Scheduling Bonus. Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS $1000- $2000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a $450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION?
Write: Hearts Restored Box 49 Grinnell KS 67738
Confidential response will follow.

ADVERTISE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 532-6555

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND PAIR of black gloves. Identify and claim in Nichols 129.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

Found something?
You can place an ad FREE for three days!
Kedzie 103 532-6555

You've read about them, Now live in one...
SUPER DUPLEXES!
Owned by Landlords Who Care!
• We only have nine units, get one while they last.
• Security Deposit same as one month rent.
• Starting August 1st for a one-year lease.
4 BR, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft Mondo Condo. Features 2 living rooms, walk-in closets, walkout upper deck, very large study office, spacious laundry rm., trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, all appliances including dishwasher, & gas grill.
A must see for just $1,500/mo.
4 BR 2 bath 1800 sq. ft, Hacienda. Two living rooms, walk-in closet, spacious laundry washer/ dryer, trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood. Not far from campus built with the K-State student in mind.
A must see for $1,200.
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., living room, walk-in closets, trash, lawn care provided, all appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer.
Only $1,100 a month.
4 bedroom, 2 bath w/study hall 1700 sq. ft. carriage house, with all appliances including washer and dryer
Only $1,100 a month.
Sorry, No Pets
Convenient and close to campus
Day - 313-0751 Night - 537-4682

"Stay In Class At The Commons"
Now Leasing for 2004-2005!
•Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
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•Tennis/Volleyball Courts
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539-0500
university COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 College Ave.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE BEDROOM in three bedroom Woodway Apartment available immediately. Rent price is OPEN for negotiations. No pets. tca0612@ksu.edu or (316)706-7767. Act now!

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. 1219 Claflin. No pets. $335/ month. Water/ trash paid. (785)456-2812.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW!** $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June. Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, houses, duplexes, close to campus, no pets. (785)539-2551.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

GREAT LOCATION, four blocks from Aggieville, across street from campus. Large one-bedroom. $305/month. Available Immediately. 1215 Bertrand Apartment. (913)486-0077.

LEASING FOR Fall. Three-bedroom duplex. Walk to campus. Excellent condition.www.rentkstate.com. (785)5371144.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition. www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.

NICE studio. 511 North Juliette No pets. (785)539-4374.

NICE STUDIO apartment available now! Rent $315/ month. (785)539-5372.



ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus. 1225 Claflin. No pets. $415 for one bedroom and $600 for two bedrooms. Water and trash paid. (785)456-2812.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEAR campus, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. Carport. Available June 1. (785)537-8055.

ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

PARK PLACE Apartments showings Monday- Friday. One- two- three bedrooms. (785)539-2951.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM ALL new Beechwood Apartments. Two blocks north of Westloop. Includes washer/ dryer. $825/ month (785)313-1167.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

COACH | Hill increases intensity on baseball field before 1st season

Continued from Page 1

and had a good sense of the game of baseball."

There was only one problem – Weiser had never seen Hill coach.

As a result, Weiser, along with other K-State athletics officials, traveled to Alabama last year to watch Hill's Central Missouri State team play in the NCAA Division II College World Series.

Weiser said by the game's fourth inning, he knew Hill was exactly what K-State needed.

A month later, Hill walked away as the winningest active Division II coach in the nation, and the winner of a national championship to become the coach for K-State baseball, a team with a record of 15-37.

BEHIND THE DECISION

A native Kansan, Hill and his family moved from Missouri back to Kansas last summer – all for the chance to turn around a struggling Division I program.

"I personally thought this was a great opportunity that I found here to build a successful program," Hill said. "There's a lot of support from the athletic administration, and it was across the board. It was not only baseball, but all sports."

The decision to become a Division I baseball coach, Hill said, was not a hard one to make.

"We had great ball players and a great program," he said. "But during the interview process, everything felt so right."

THE ADJUSTMENT

The transition from Division II to Division I baseball has been smooth, Hill said.

"Really the transition was not so much from the teaching standpoint," he said. "It's really different recruiting. It's much more intense."

But Hill hasn't been the only one making adjustments.

Instead of their usual afternoon practices, players found themselves getting up at 5:30 a.m. this fall to run the stairs in Bramlage Coliseum.

Justin Rethorst, baseball trainer, said by fall's end, many players had memorized the number of stairs they ran each morning.

Even Hill said he admitted to the fall season's intensity.

"We challenged the kids, and they didn't back down from it," he said. "These kids are hungry to win. They want to start a winning tradition here."

And by the end of the fall season, it appeared it was worth it.

Practices are now filled with the foundations of the game.

"Now we're concerned with the basics – the chemistry and playing hard," he said. "The foundation is with those things. You establish those things, and then the wins and losses take care of themselves."

Returning senior pitcher Brett Bagley said the change he's seen is the aggressiveness with the team.

"We really get out and get after it," Bagley said. "Last year, we were a little more relaxed. Coach Hill has that intensity."

FUTURE OUTLOOK

The hopes of hosting an NCAA regional tournament and making it to the World Series are near, but for now, it's about starting a winning tradition of K-State baseball.

"I don't look at this as a sprint," Weiser said. "This is a marathon."

And Hill, Weiser said, is the man to do it.

"When he inherited that program at Central Missouri, they had a tradition of success," he said. "But he surprised everyone by winning a national championship."

As for Hill, his goal is to establish a successful team.

"I like teaching and to see young people develop – not only on the baseball field," he said.

His players are just excited to be a part of the new era of K-State baseball.

"Everybody's excited," Bagley said. "Last year we were beat on pretty good, but this year it's almost like that never happened."

CARS | Vehicle burglaries common; locking doors is key to prevention

Continued from Page 1

"Some people kind of live in their cars and leave a lot of their stuff in there, but my advice is, if you would mind losing it, don't leave it in your car."

Cars are a little safer on campus, but burglaries still happen, with three being reported to the K-State Police Department since Jan. 1

"It comes and goes in rashes," Lt. Troy Lane, K-State Police, said. "We'll have times when we'll have several in a course of a few days or weeks, and then it will stop for a while."

Lane said the most common places for burglaries to occur are in the north parking lots near the residence halls, because they are for long-term parking. He said other problem areas are the lot off of Kimball Avenue across from the football offices and the McCain parking lot, which is across from Aggieville.

"Someone is walking home, has had too much to drink and is not thinking straight. They'll see something they want and take it," he said.

Lane said criminals who burglarize cars often are not difficult to catch because the stolen merchandise isn't easy to unload without getting caught.

"It's the ones who hit one or two cars here or there that can be hard to find," he said.

Lane suggested students don't decorate their cars with stickers that advertise a stereo system, such as Alpine or Kicker.

He said it's unbelievable how many students leave their cars unlocked.

"That's where we see the most theft," he said. "If you've left something in your car and locked it, you should still get it out of view. Most burglaries are crimes of opportunity.

"They walk by and see something too good to pass up and take it."

SETH CHILD | Panera, Capitol Federal bank to join shopping center

Continued from Page 1

"Manhattan is a good community," he said. "Its citizens are very highly educated and have an income that is above average as well."

Babich said the new location, slated to open in July, would be the "cutting-edge store" in the chain and contain such amenities as a fire place.

Capitol Federal representatives confirmed the company's plans to locate a branch in the development, but were unable to comment any further.

While Panera and Capitol Federal have been confirmed, there are still other undeveloped areas.

"There are several building sites up there to be developed with retail, office and restaurants," Butler said.

He said the developer, Bo Konrad of Kansas City, had other businesses committed to locating at the site, but Konrad had not told Butler what those businesses were.

Konrad was unavailable for comment.

Butler said another retail tenant had been secured, but he was not aware of who that tenant was.

Jerome Hess, owner of Manhattan Floral, located in Seth Child Commons, said he was told there was a major retailer going in the location as well.

MEN | 4 Wildcats score double figures in win over ISU

Continued from Page 10

had 11 rebounds for his fifth double-double of the season.

The Wildcats would end the game with four players in double figures.

Along with Massey and Hayden, Hart scored 21 points and Ellis had 18.

When asked about getting a win after the last-second loss to Colorado, Wooldridge said his team stayed together.

"Our team has proven all year long that they have the ability to bounce back, and there are no signs that this team is breaking," Wooldridge said.

"They want to win for the team."

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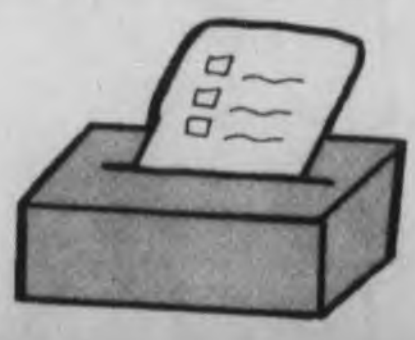
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Friday, February 13, 2004

Vol. 108, No. 94

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Kansas State Historical Society
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Valentine's Day celebrations not just for couples; singles battle sadness with quality time with friends

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With advertisements featuring couples in love all over television, magazines and Internet, one wonders what is left for singles on the day of love.

Some single K-State students already are making plans to spend the holiday weekend with other single friends.

"I'm going to hang out with my single friends, and then we're all going to go to the bars and find the single guys," Holly Kesse, senior in bakery science, said.

Kesse wasn't the only one figuring alcohol into her Valentine's Day.

"I'm going to get extremely trashed with some of my girlfriends and bitch and moan about couples," Jennifer Hotchkiss, senior in political science, said.

However, alcohol isn't an automatic factor in singles' celebrations of the holiday.

"I will be going to dinner and the movies with other single friends," Trent Smith, senior in anthropology, said.

Valentine's Day can put a lot of stress on singles.

People feel like they cannot participate in the holiday because they are not in a relationship, they just ended a relationship or it has gone sour, said Aaron Carlstrom, counselor at University Counseling Services.

Singles feel excluded from friends because they do not fit what the holiday tradition says they should celebrate.

Part of the reason singles feel alienated is because society has put so much emphasis on having a significant other to celebrate Valentine's Day.

"Romance and love are a part of human life," Carlstrom said. "Societies acknowledge those aspects of human life."

However, Carlstrom said people can get too caught up in the small things of Valentine's Day.

They can focus too much on getting the "perfect Valentine's Day card or the perfect flowers. It leads to stress."

There are alternate ways to celebrate the holiday, Carlstrom said.

Valentine's Day doesn't have to be spent with a significant other.

Spending the day in the company of good friends, single or not, is a great way to spend the holiday, and it doesn't add the extra pressure of molding the day toward love and romance.

Proper celebration of the holiday is a personal choice, Carlstrom said.

"Find what's healthy for you," Carlstrom said. "For some people, it may be healthy for them to spend it alone.

"It depends on what's going on with the person."

Valentine's Day is also a way to express appreciation and gratitude for your friends, he said.

It's a way for a group of friends to bond and celebrate each other and their friendships.

The holiday is very profitable, and it probably will remain so for years to come, Carlstrom said.

"Valentine's Day provides the moment where you pay more attention to love and romance," he said.

Fast facts
Valentine's Day

- There are an estimated one billion Valentine's Day cards sent each year, making Valentine's Day the second-largest card-sending holiday of the year (The first is Christmas).
- About 85 percent of all valentines are purchased by women.
- In addition to the United States, Valentine's Day is celebrated in Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, France and Australia.
- The first mass-produced valentines sold in America were created in the 1840s.

Source: *www.historychannel.com*

Senators pass bill opposing Sebelius' budget

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate passed a bill opposing Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' budget recommendations at their meeting Thursday night.

The governor's State of the State Address in January called for a 3-percent faculty salary increase, but her plan would cover only half of the proposal.

"This leaves the students the responsibility to come up with about $2.5 million," Student Body President John O'Hara said.

To make up the deficit, $275,000 will be cut from student housing and $55,000 from student health services.

O'Hara said the proposal is something he feels very passionate about and has been frustrated with for weeks.

"Allowing the governor to redistribute our money to the state budget is a dangerous precedent to set. This is the first time the state has proposed dipping into our student privilege fees, and we should not let it occur," O'Hara said.


Sebelius
KANSAS GOVERNOR

Although there is a scheduled faculty salary increase, O'Hara said Faculty Senate is

See SENATE Page 12

U.S. soldier charged with aiding al-Qaeda

By Rebecca Cook
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LEWIS, Wash. – A National Guardsman was arrested Thursday and charged by the Army with trying to provide information to the al-Qaeda terrorist network, the military said.

Army Lt. Col. Stephen Barger confirmed that Spc. Ryan G. Anderson was charged with aiding the enemy by wrongfully attempting to communicate and give intelligence to al-Qaeda. Anderson, 26, is being held at Fort Lewis, an Army base near Tacoma.

Barger declined to give any details on the arrest, including what information allegedly was given to al-Qaeda or how it was provided.

Anderson converted to Islam five years ago, and studied military history with an emphasis on the Middle East while attending Washington State University, the Everett Herald reported last week.

Anderson is a tank crew member from the National Guard's 81st Armor Brigade, a 4,000-member unit set to depart for Iraq for a one-year deployment. It is the biggest deployment for the Washington Army National Guard since World War II.

The brigade has been training at Fort Lewis since November. Eighty percent of the soldiers – 3,200 – are from Washington state, and 1,000 are from guard units in California and Minnesota.

It includes two tank battalions, a mechanized infantry battalion, engineers, support troops, artillery and an intelligence company.

Washington State University spokeswoman Charleen Taylor said Anderson was a 2002 graduate with a degree in history. He graduated from Everett's Cascade High School in 1995.

New York Times reporter says everyone discriminates others

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Racism, stereotypes and all forms of discrimination are not limited to white people oppressing black people.

The problem is much more complicated.

"Perception is a reality and racial misunderstanding is mutual," said Lena Williams, New York Times reporter and author.

Williams delivered a message of acceptance and understanding to onlookers at the Black History Month Keynote sponsored by the Black Student Union in the Union Ballroom.

"Racism, ageism, sexism, homophobism, xenophobism – if you live long enough, one of the 'isms is going to get you," she said.

Williams said that while black people have been discriminated against for hundreds of years, they too are guilty of making race-based decisions.

"Behind closed doors, black folks were saying the same kinds of things about white folks," she said.

Williams said all of society – black, white or otherwise – is guilty of false presumptions.

She spoke of examples of blacks refusing to give way to whites on sidewalks, in reference to Jim Crow laws of the past that required blacks to step aside to allow whites to pass.

Some blacks, she said, feel insulted when white people call them by their first names, since for many years, terms like "mister" or "misses" were reserved only for whites.

"Im guilty of it, too," she said. "In the wake of 9/11, I have found myself doing to Arab-Americans what whites have done to my people."

Williams said the only way to avoid such stereotypes is to increase understanding of different races.

"How many of you have a good friend that is of another race?" she said.

She said there is no way to truly understand the intimate details of another people when we haven't eaten with them and spoke with them and spent

See WILLIAMS Page 12


Lena Williams, a New York Times reporter, speaks Thursday night in Union Ballroom as the Black History Month keynote speaker. Williams spoke about the lack of understanding between blacks and whites, and the stereotypes that are perpetuated by society.

Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN



INSIDE

K-State baseball to find tough competition at Minute Maid College Classic.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Kerry endorsed
John Kerry lined up the support of campaign dropout Wesley Clark on Thursday, hoping to preempt any move by his remaining Democratic presidential rivals to sneak up on him in next week's Wisconsin primary.


Kerry
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Gay wedding
In an open challenge to California law, city authorities performed at least 15 same-sex weddings Thursday and issued about a dozen more marriage licenses to gay and lesbian couples.

Microsoft leak
Microsoft Corp. said late Thursday that portions of its Windows source code — the tightly guarded blueprint of its dominant computer operating system — had been leaked over the Internet.
See full story on Page 12.

Rape cases
The Air Force is sending an official to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas to investigate two dozen reported rapes of military women in the last year, a lawmaker said Thursday. In fiscal year 2002-03, between 20 and 25 Sheppard base women reported being raped, according to a civilian rape-crisis center.

DON'T FORGET

- K-State After Hours will featuring the movie **"Under the Tuscan Sun"** at 9 tonight in the K-State Student Union.
- **"Gone With the Wind"** will show at 7 p.m. today and Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.
- **Trisha Meili, the "Central Park Jogger"** will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. Cost is $1.
- The **intramural free-throw contest** is today and Saturday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.



Weather

Today: Sunny 37 | 20
Saturday: Mostly sunny 36 | 22

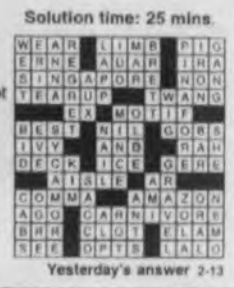
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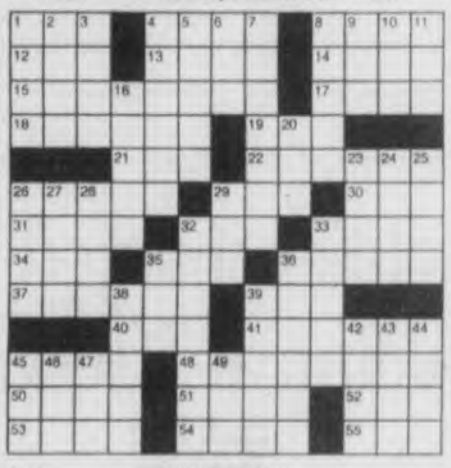
ACROSS
1 — a plea
4 Hopalong Cassidy portrayer
8 Cereal choice
12 Fuss
13 A woodwind
14 Garage job
15 Hamlet's "advisor"
17 Never again
18 Swann's chronicler
19 Seesaw quorum
21 Bang-up time
22 Line segment
26 Region of India
29 Trot
30 Playtex product
31 Laugh-a-minute
32 Demure
33 Likes a lot
34 Coach Parseghian
35 Bestow knighthood on
36 Kentucky Derby wreath
37 Mensa contender
39 X rating
40 Period
41 Squished squares
45 Amahl's night visitors
48 "Hair" song
50 Part of B.&O.
51 Cartoonist Westover
52 Army rank (Abbr.)
53 Date provider
54 Salt amount
55 Thumbs-up vote

DOWN
1 Dogpatch's "founder"
2 Stench
3 Pastime on ponies
4 Dwarf tree
5 Last writes
6 Whom Uncle Sam wanted
7 Ruin
8 With 33-Down, Red Cross helper
9 Skedaddle
10 Easy as —
11 Born
16 Word of obligation
20 Vacillate
23 Wading bird
24 Incite
25 Lip
26 Friction between engine parts
27 Green acres
28 Library transaction
29 Exemplar of patience
32 Ingredient in zuppa inglese
33 See 8-Down
35 Pair
36 Go over old material
38 Turn of phrase
39 Secure tightly
42 Isinglass
43 Channel marker
44 Capri, e.g.
45 Clear the decks?
46 "Eureka!"
47 Hodges of baseball
49 Sine non link

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-13



2-13 CRYPTOQUIP

MJP OVSBIU'K KJG NVVE LGBBVM HIGUKHLP NBZUKT? NEVWZWBP WGOZSTG JG JZIU'K WVKZUP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A GARDENER'S LIFE IS REALLY EASY, I IMAGINE THAT IT MIGHT BE A BED OF ROSES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | GOT V-D?

Has Cupid drawn back his bow and struck you with an arrow? Whether it's in your heart or it feels like you're getting kicked in the groin, Saturday is the one day where no matter what romantic thing you do, someone else has something better. Enjoy.

2 | PHUK LUV

The band Phuk Luv will perform at the Granada in Lawrence, but closer to home, Shotz will be offering fun for singles on a couples' holiday. The first 50 single ladies will get a free gift, and there might be a single guy or two to sympathize.

3 | SWEET REVENGE

The women's basketball team looks to prove itself and give Nebraska a taste of its own medicine. The Cornhuskers stunned the Wildcats in Lincoln during the teams' last meeting, handing K-State its only conference loss this season. The game is at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Come help keep the red out.



Kendra Wecker

4 | GIVE A DAMN



The ultimate tale of romance, intrigue, passion and now-cliched lines will be playing all weekend in the K-State Student Union. "Gone With the Wind" will play at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $1.

5 | RIDE 'EM COWBOY

A memorial bull ride is at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena in memory of the late Brett Cushenbery, a K-State student who died from injuries sustained at a rodeo last year. Admission is $5 for adults and students, and all proceeds will go to helping the family pay funeral costs. **See Page 10 for the full story.**

6 | DELTA TOM

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" floats up the mighty Mississippi, hangs a left on the Missouri, and ... well, it ends up in Manhattan. The show will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium. **See Page 10 for the full story on the play.**



HOW TO
Pick out good flowers

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With Valentine's Day on Saturday, here are some helpful tips about choosing the best flowers for that special someone.

COLORS

Since the majority of flower recipients are women, the most popular color of flowers is red.

"Men see red as the color of love," Jan Miller, owner of Steve's Floral, said.

Other colors appropriate for Valentine's Day include white, yellow, peach and purple. Just make sure you avoid colors that speak of death – black or withered flowers. Those colors are guaranteed to make your relationship dry up more quickly than snow in June.

TYPES

Traditionally, roses have been the flower of love.

Tulips, daffodils and irises are popular expressions of love on Valentine's Day. Remember to choose fresh flowers rather than silk ones, because even though they don't last, fresh flowers emphasize the genuine feelings of love.

ARRANGEMENTS

The traditional dozen red roses are still popular for Valentine's Day, but there are other options as well. You can spice up any arrangement by adding balloons, candy or small stuffed animals.

Don't be afraid to ask the sales people for help.

They can help you pick out the perfect arrangement that fits your taste.

If you run out of ideas, remember you can never go wrong with 12 gorgeous red roses.

Source: Jan Miller, owner of Steve's Floral

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

- At 8 a.m., Antonio D. Smith, Parsons, Kan., was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 8:51 a.m., Shawn L. Brown, 902 Gardenway, No. 2, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:15 a.m., Jacob A. Birdsell, Jewell, Kan., was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.
- At 1 p.m., Debra A. Ledoux, St George, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $250.
- At 1:34 p.m., John E. Charbonneau, 2840 Edwards, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 2 p.m., Amy V. Burkdoll, Rantoul, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:30 p.m., Paul Booth, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 6:15 p.m., Alonzo Hill Jr., Manhattan, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 10 p.m., Desirae M. Foster, 806 Northfield Drive, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:29 p.m., Douglas A. Ray, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Royal Purple yearbook** will take senior graduation pictures at 9 a.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
- **The Graduate School** announces the doctoral dissertation of Rickey Thomas at 2:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 487.
- **Career & Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop at 3 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Blue Key applications** are due at 5 p.m. today in Waters 119.
- **"A Matter of Life or Death,"** a student sculpture exhibition, opens at 6 tonight in the Union Kemper Gallery.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **K-State After Hours** will have free food, activities and a movie from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union.
- **The Christian Explorers** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for food, fun and fellowship at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Design Intelligence gave a third-place ranking to the interior architecture/interior design programs. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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Author of "I am the Central Park Jogger: A Story of Hope and Possibility"
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That's not where that goes



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Crystal Scherling, sophomore in elementary education, laughs at Megan Anderson, freshman in elementary education, as she blows up a condom Thursday night in the K-State Student Union. Members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, led a Battle of the Sexperts Competition. The competition included games like friendly feud and a bucket race — all to teach students about the risks of unsafe sex.

U.N. inspectors discover weapons drawings in Iraq

By George Jahn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria – U.N. inspectors sifting through Iran's nuclear files have discovered drawings of high-tech equipment that can be used to make weapons-grade uranium – a new link to the black market headed by the father of Pakistan's atomic bomb, diplomats said Thursday.

Beyond adding another piece to the puzzle of who provided what in the clandestine supply chain headed by Abdul Qadeer Khan, the revelations cast fresh doubt on Iran's commitment to dispelling suspicions it is trying to make atomic arms.

But Iran insisted Thursday that it was cooperating.

The diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the designs were of a P-2 centrifuge – more advanced than the P-1 model Iran has acknowledged using to enrich uranium for what it says are peaceful purposes.

They said preliminary investigations by inspectors working for the International Atomic Energy Agency indicated they matched drawings of equipment found in Libya and supplied by Khan's network.

While highly enriched uranium is a key component of some nuclear warheads, less enriched uranium can be used to generate power, which is what Iran says it was interested in.

The diplomats said Iran did not volunteer the designs – despite pledging last year to replace nearly two decades of secrecy with full openness about all aspects of its nuclear activities. Instead, they said, IAEA inspectors had to dig for them.

"Coming up with them is an example of real good inspector work," one of the diplomats told The Associated Press.

"They took information and put it together and put something in front of them that they can't deny."

The diplomats said Iran had not yet formally explained why the advanced centrifuge designs were not voluntarily handed over to the agency.

Still, the diplomats emphasized that – despite putting into question Iran's pledge to be fully open – the find did not advance suspicions that Tehran was trying to make nuclear weapons.

The United States and others accuse Iran of having nuclear weapons ambitions. Iran agreed to end nearly two decades of nuclear secrecy late last year but only under intense international pressure generated by the discovery of its enrichment program.

"We're not convinced Iran has come completely clean," Under Secretary of State John R. Bolton told a security conference in Berlin.

"There is no doubt in our minds that Iran continues to pursue nuclear weapons. They have not complied even with the commitment they made in October."

In Rome, Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi denied Tehran had any nuclear weapons ambitions.

"We do not have anything to hide and we are ready to be inspected more (seriously) by IAEA inspectors," Kharrazi told reporters on the sidelines of a conference celebrating 50 years of Vatican-Iranian relations.

"There may be questions by IAEA inspectors but we are ready to verify those, and what has been achieved altogether up until now is out of our cooperation with IAEA," Kharrazi said in English when asked about the discovery of the drawings.

"As long as we are ready to continue our cooperation, all outstanding questions will be verified."

But the Vatican issued a stern message on nuclear weapons during Kharrazi's visit, with Pope John Paul II urging Tehran to continue cooperating with U.N. inspectors and his foreign minister warning that the pursuit of such weapons only multiplies conflicts.

On Wednesday, President Bush acknowledged loopholes in the international enforcement system and urged the United Nations and member states to draft criminal penalties for nuclear trafficking.

Human embryo cloning spurs debate

By Paul Recer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE – In a clash of politics and science, the first successful cloning of a human embryo – and the extraction of stem cells from it – has ignited new calls for a ban on all forms of human cloning in the United States.

The cloning announcement by South Korean scientists on Thursday prompted members of Congress and church leaders to ask for immediate legislation.

"Cloning human beings is wrong. It is unethical to tinker with human life," said Rep. Joe Pitts, R-Pa.

A ban must be passed, he said, "before this unethical science comes to our shores."

The Bush administration favors such action and referred reporters to a statement by the president calling for "a comprehensive and effective ban."

"Human life is a creation, not a commodity, and should not be used as research material for reckless experiments," Bush said last month.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who voted against a bill passed last year by the House that called for a ban on human cloning, said there needs to be legislation that would prevent cloning of babies, but permit "lifesaving stem cell research to proceed under strict ethical guidelines."

Two South Korean scientist who announced the landmark achievement here Thursday said they have already been the target of street demonstrations and egg-throwing incidents in Seoul even though their work is directed at treating diseases and not at making cloned babies.

Woo Suk Hwang, lead author of the study, admitted at a news conference that the technique developed in his lab "cannot be separated from reproductive cloning" and called on every country to prevent the use of the technology in that way.

He said the work was controlled and regulated by the Korea Stem Cell Research Center "to prevent the remote possibility of any uncontrolled accidents such as human reproductive cloning."

Shin Yong Moon, a co-author of the study, said the work must continue because of its great promise for treating of diseases such as Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, spinal cord injury and diabetes.

But he said a new law passed in Korea will now require his group to get a government license before proceeding with their research.

The medical use of stem cells derived from cloning will require at least another decade of research, he said.

Potholes can cause car alignment problems

By Bailey Basinger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You can swerve, but you can't miss. It's the roadway parasite commonly known as the pothole.

In Manhattan, crews are working diligently to remedy the rough situation.

Chuck Williams, director of public works for the city of Manhattan, knows potholes are a problem for residents. He said city crews are constantly repairing the holes caused by the winter weather.

"A significant portion of the problem is weather-related," Williams said. "Potholes are created by a process known as the freeze-thaw cycle."

This process occurs when moisture seeps inside previously existing cracks in the streets. Overnight, temperatures drop, causing the moisture to freeze and expand. The next day, the ice melts again and contracts. After a few days under such conditions, the concrete begins eroding and a pothole forms.

Due to the cold temperatures and the possibility of more winter storms, the holes can be repaired only temporarily until a warmer season. Williams also said the temporary patch may need to be applied more than once, because it is difficult to make a patch stick in the cold conditions.

"We can deal with this issue better in the summertime, when we can apply a patch that will adhere better and last longer," Williams said.

Until then, Manhattan road crews will do their best to make sure streets are safe enough for cars to drive on.

Hitting a pothole can cause serious damage to a vehicle.

John Eichm, a mechanic at Midas Auto Service Experts, said potholes usually cause damage to a vehicle's alignment. Problems with alignment can make a car difficult to steer and make driving dangerous.

However, fixing the problem is fairly inexpensive.

"Alignment repairs typically range from $39-$69. It all just depends on how bad the damage is," Eiehm said.

In extremely bad instances, potholes can do as much as pop a tire or bend a wheel. Both problems cost a significant amount more to fix.

Manhattan has a place to report potholes on it's Web site, *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us*. The Web site provides an easy way for city crews to know where the problems are facing their residents.

"Ninety percent of the time, we are able to respond to the complaints in about eight hours," Williams said.

"However, during the winter, it's only the temporary patch."

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Holy Communion
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10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

QuEST Campus Ministry
University Christian Church
2800 Claflin • 776-5440
(across from Taco Hut)
9:45 Contemporary Service
11:00 Breakfast and Bible Study
Natalie Holdren • www.uccks.org

Faith Evangelical Free Church
• Worship at 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
• Sunday School at 9:15
• College Class at 9:15
1921 Barnes Rd
1.6 Miles North of Kimball
776-2086

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church LCMS
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Fellowship
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service
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(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
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10:15 a.m. Worship Service
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Neil Engle, Pastor, 776-8790
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David A. Jones, Campus Minister
ECM 1021 Denison, 539-4281

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Sunday-
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TO THE POINT

Senators correct to deny group's funding for trip

Student Senate made the right decision in the face of heated debate when it denied funding for Young Democrats at its meeting Thursday.

The Senate Allocations Committee has a rule that funding requests must be turned in four weeks prior to the date of the event or conference.

Young Democrats members turned in their application six days before their national convention.

When they were denied funds, the group complained, and senators, after begin given a chance to change their votes, agreed on the same outcome.

Group members claimed senators were discriminating based on political reasons. Those accusations are unfounded and unfair.

Rules are rules. Money is tight and should be allocated only to those who show responsibility and respect.

Turning in an application more than two weeks late shows carelessness.

If the Young Democrats can't follow the rules, they don't deserve the money.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH



SCOTT SEEL

Clash of the columnists
Scott Seel and Kathryn Hollingsworth try to determine which animal is superior — the elephant or the donkey.

Drunk watching

Columnist's 21st birthday will be spent making fun of others



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

I'm finally going to be one of you.



JAMES HURLA

My 21st birthday is Monday, and I will join the ranks of binge drinkers, including Ted Kennedy, Waylon Jennings and fraternity guys everywhere – I will, however, still abstain from using roofies to get dates.

Actually, I probably won't start drinking.

It's too much fun watching drunk people while I'm sober.

Not to delight in others' misfortune, but – OK, your alcohol-induced vomiting and headaches are funny to me.

I've never been a drinker. I've never been drunk. I've only started trying drinks during the past year.

It's reassuring, by the way, to hear my friends tell me beer is an acquired taste, and then later hear them admit it always will taste like cat pee.

So heavy drinking is probably out for me, but I'll always like watching others do it.

If you've never attended a party sober, you should try it. At the very least, your chances of waking up with your wrists lashed to your ankles and a koala bear winking at you are greatly reduced.

Otherwise, it's just fun to watch other people change.

Well, except when they change into A) the angry drunk, B) the apologetic drunk, C) the overly talkative drunk or D) the I-want-to-expose-odd-parts-of-my-flesh drunk.

With those few exceptions, people are a lot of fun when they're teetering between sobriety and oblivion.

If you play your cards right, just about any party will contain a person who provides endless entertainment of pranks and stunts; another who can boost your confidence exponentially; one who can relate his entire life story in interpretive dance; and one whose sole purpose is to delight others with projectile vomiting – it's fun for all ages.

Being a jovial spirit, my favorite is the entertainer.

From botching simple card and magic tricks to jumping on the television to do the Macarena while wearing only a grass skirt, this character never ceases to amaze me.

And they're always good sports about seeing the photos.

If you're ever feeling down, go to a party and stand in the middle of the room.

Within minutes, you'll have a dozen people stumble toward you, offer a loving embrace and reassuring words like "I like you; you're a good guy," or simply, "I love you."

You can let a smile be your umbrella and booze be your antidepressant – sounds healthy, right?

The talkative drunk can quickly become your best friend, but he can become a nuisance even quicker.

Some people can talk nonstop about themselves for hours on end.

Granted, some people don't have to be drunk to do that, but alcohol certainly doesn't make them stop more quickly.

To escape, you have two options: distract them (showing shiny object, pointing to television, stabbing) or load them up with enough liquor to make them pass out.

The responsible thing, of course, is to make sure they're already seated when they pass out.

Toward the end of the night, the projectile vomiters come out.

I usually don't hang out this long, but it can prove to be delightful.

They often remain hidden until after most people have left or fallen unconscious – including themselves.

Waking up caked in vomit is one 21st-birthday celebration I can do without.

Keeping records of distance, volume and subject matter can add to the fun.

I'll be legal as of midnight Sunday, and I can hardly wait.

I'll finally be allowed into bars, where I can watch more drunken, concerted efforts to go home with someone of the opposite sex.

The guy who attempts slurred, cheesy pick-up lines might be my new favorite drunk.

James is a junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Students deserve credit for battling weather to get to class

It is 82 degrees outside.

In Miami.

At 7:30 a.m., a Miami student rolls out of bed and glances out the window.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Bright beams of sunshine permeate the window, bathing his room in warmth.

He whistles as he strolls to the shower in his boxers.

His clothing choice for the day is a T-shirt, light jacket and jeans. After dressing, he grabs breakfast and turns on the morning news.

After a relaxing bowl of cereal and watching CNN, he walks to his car.

The engine purrs, and he is confident he will be early to his 8:30 a.m. class.

Thousands of miles away, it is 15 degrees.

I also arise at 7:30 a.m. I roll out of bed and look out the window.

Greeting my tired eyes is Armageddon. Blowing snow and ice rage against my thin windowpane, making me recoil in anticipation of a horrible day.

I curse and run to the shower in the freezing air.

After a quick shower I quickly don a T-Shirt, sweater, jeans, two pairs of socks, overcoat, gloves and a ski cap.

I groggily grab a breakfast bar and switch on the television. My false sense of hope is crushed when the K-State bulletins show no cancellations.

Running outside into temperatures still in the teens, I jump into the car and start it – three times.

The engine finally sputters to life.

Resisting the urge to slit my throat with an icicle, I extract a dilapidated ice scraper.

Exiting the car, I fight to breathe while the winds whip around me.

With trembling hands, I agonizingly scrape



layers of ice off of my windshield.

The battle ensues with a fight to control my vehicle on treacherous roads. The parking stalls are full, and my frustration is mounting.

Thirty minutes later, I am lugging my books to class and trying not to fall on the ice-covered sidewalks.

Stumbling into the classroom, I throw myself into an empty desk.

Exhaustion is already seeping through my bones a mere hour upon arising.

I take off my ski cap and unzip my overcoat.

Realizing the classroom is only three degrees warmer than it is outside, I put my overcoat back on and put my ski cap back on my head.

Sitting behind me is a student who walked to class and can't feel her face.

K-State students deserve credit for risking life, limb and the threat of hypothermia to attend class.

Battling the elements can make it one heck of a school day.

Manhattan has 17.4 inches of average annual snowfall. Compared to the more than 400 inches reported in parts of Montana, this appears a paltry sum.

But our weather is radical.

This erratic weather results in a lacking budget and a huge mess.

While states with more consistent winter weather are totally prepared to do battle with the elements, Kansas falls short.

Some roads and sidewalks have barely been touched a week after the storm.

A mere four days before the winter storm that closed school for the second time in a billion years, temperatures were in the 60s.

Students were walking to classes in windbreakers and jogging outside.

Within a week, temperatures had dropped below freezing. Sleet began raining down followed by inches of snow.

Students and faculty were forced to walk or drive to class in what appeared to be the end of the world.

Students discussed plots to encourage the president to cancel school.

Like dumping extra piles of snow into his yard.

Or putting a snow blower outside of his window to create more blizzard-like conditions.

Or stacking ice on his front porch.

Or driving their cars into his front yard.

But K-State students are logical, and we sucked it up and fought for our education.

Living in Kansas produces challenges, and students realize this.

But when you collapse into your desk this morning, do yourself a favor.

Take off your gloves. Regain the feeling in your hands. And pat yourself on the back for being a trooper.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Hey, Mickayla, do us all a favor and please just shut your mouth.

Fourum sucks.

My teacher said "uh" 93 times during class.

Beach Museum of Art is great.

Did you know when you stick your nose against a cold window and blow air out it condenses into a heart shape?

I wonder how Paul Restivo would be treated by his students if they all got the chance to read his editorial on pornography.

Boobs. I'm a fan.

It's Operation Iraqi Freedom, not Operation Iraqi Liberation, but we all know George W. is dyslexic. My guess is he just messed up.

If the faint heart never won the fair lady, it's amazing how many fair ladies are won considering how many faint hearts there are.

I wonder if I was rich and famous if I could have my own TV show on MTV?

Why are people so concerned about the accidental exposure of Janet Jackson's

Can someone please remind me why I paid $150 for Internet in the dorm and it doesn't work?

I think ag boys are hot.

Happy Valentine's Day to all those singles out there.

It's kinda fun to discover the undiscovered coffee house with your friends.

My philosophy professor is great. The moral question he had us consider involves poking someone in the eye with a sharp stick.

I think my old roommate is in the CIA.

What makes a good joke like a wedding? An awesome punch line.

The career fair sucked. They didn't even have a ferris wheel.

I just saw a squirrel that looked like President Wefald.

Can I get someone to wax my back hair into the shape of a heart?

Why is it that everyone thinks that Bush was lying when the Russians, the French and the Germans all believed the same things but were too chicken to do anything about it?

To the person who said the Collegian staff is just jealous of how popular and beautiful the greek people are — about a third of the Collegian staff is greek. Think about it.

I've developed a case of fishing fever to match my senioritis.

There's nothing more romantic than sharing a computer with a loved one.

Hey, Collegian, I know the guy who prints your papers. What do you think about that?

Why are people so concerned about the accidental exposure of Janet Jackson's breast when there are so many more important issues in the world? America needs to get off its high horse and wake up to the reality of other countries.

Did you know when you stick your nose against a cold window and blow air out it condenses into a heart shape?

So, "Gone With the Wind" is playing on Friday. Frankly, my dear, I don't give a ... well nevermind.

The interior architecture program might have made the Collegian, but too bad they're not really architects

Two years ago, someone broke the sundial, and I've been late ever since. Could we please get someone to fix that?

How stupid can you be? If you don't work, the National Guard won't pay you, and the White House presented his pay stubs.

Can I get someone to wax my back hair into the shape of a heart?

Not enough Fourum? See the full version at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

4 couples' stories of finding love

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With more than 22,000 students on K-State's campus, the odds of finding a significant other are in your favor.

From the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to Hale Library, the Derby Dining Center to the K-State Student Union, the opportunities to meet somebody are endless.

Here are the stories of how four couples found love on campus.

IN A CLUB

Couple: Kate Collings, junior in history, and Ryan Bloom, junior in architectural engineering.

Time together: 2 years, 4 months.

How they met: He was a member of the men's rowing club, and she was a coxswain, in his boat. Collings said it was Bloom's physique that she first noticed.

"Ryan was in the back of the boat with his shirt off, and he was all muscley," Collings said.

"I sat and stared at him for half of practice."

Bloom said he noticed Collings noticing him.

"I'd look over and be like 'She's checking me out,' and then I'd screw up rowing," Bloom said.

It took three weeks of teasing and overt flirting before anything happened between the couple.

After practice one night, Collings and a friend were grabbing dinner at Derby when they noticed Bloom and his friend doing the same.

The girls invited them up to Colling's room to eat with them, and it wasn't long after that Bloom and Collings were a couple.

Advantages of meeting in a club: "You have common interests," Bloom said. "And there's a smaller group of people, so there's more interaction."

Disadvantages of meeting in a club: Collings, who gave the rowing commands, said after they got together, "I couldn't get Ryan to listen to me."

Advice for those who are single: Be yourself and don't go out looking for it.

AT A PARTY

Couple: Seth Oliphant, senior in biology pre-med, and Becky Brown, senior in human ecology and mass communications.

Time together: A little over 2 years

How they met: The couple met during All-University Homecoming week at a party thrown for their homecoming team.

One of Becky's friends was talking to a friend of Seth's, and the two were introduced.

"We all just started chatting together," Brown said.

While sparks didn't immediately fly, an attraction began to build slowly.

"I just remember seeing him every night that week and always wanting to talk to him," Brown said.

The couple was hanging out at the end of the week, but after homecoming was over, Brown didn't hear from Oliphant for awhile.

"I didn't call Becky for a week," Oliphant said. "I had another date to a date party."

Luckily for both of them, his date canceled, and Oliphant asked Brown to go with him.

As part of a group dressed as Alvin and the Chipmunks and the Chipettes, the couple had their first official date.

Advantages of meeting at a party: "I think it's less pressure," Brown said, "because you're with a group, and you're more in a comfort zone because you're with your friends."

Disadvantages of meeting at a party: Though it didn't happen with him and Brown, Oliphant said one risk is "you might be too drunk to remember them."

Advice for those who are single: Don't worry about dating anybody – just have fun and see what happens.

IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS

Couple: Lacy Area, senior in elementary education, and Bryan Hileman, senior in secondary education.

Time together: 3 1/2 years, engaged for 1 1/2.

How they met: Area and Hileman met while living on the same floor of Goodnow Hall during their freshman year of college.

The couple would hang out with a group of mutual friends who would go out to eat and go to the bars together.

It was during one such trip to the bars that the couple made their first connection.

While talking about all of the hook-ups and drama going on on their floor, Area said she would never want to put herself through that.

"I made the comment 'It's too much of a soap opera. I would never date anybody on this floor, or even in this dormitory,'" Area said.

To which Hileman replied, "That's too bad, because I was thinking of asking you out."

The next day, while watching a movie with some friends, the couple made another connection.

Sitting next to each other, Area and Hileman went from just sitting there to slowly leaning toward each other to holding hands.

They had their first official date a week later at Marco Polo Ristorante and have been together ever since.

Advantages of meeting in the halls: "The convenience of being on the same floor," Hileman said. "We could hang out as much as we wanted, and it wasn't a big deal as far as driving."



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Disadvantages of meeting in the halls: If something goes wrong, you'll have to see the other person every time you go home.

"If I hadn't hit it off with him, it probably would've been awkward," Area said.

Advice for those who are single: Use your mutual friends as resources.

It gives you an excuse to get to know them better and see what they're like before you start anything.

IN A CLASS

Couple: Don Semple and Nicole Ellis, juniors in architecture

Time together: 1 1/2 years.

How they met: Semple and Ellis had a couple of classes together the first semester of their freshman year, so they were familiar with each other.

But it wasn't until one night in studio, when Ellis was looking for something to keep her warm, that they first noticed each other.

"I was really cold and I wanted a jacket, but Don just gave me the shirt off his back," Ellis said. "He had two shirts on."

The couple continued to see each other throughout the year. They had mutual friends, and Semple was Ellis' tutor in physics.

Though not officially dating yet, the couple got more serious as summer approached.

"It was during dead week and finals week of spring semester," Ellis said. "We'd been hanging out with a bunch of our friends and spending a lot of time together."

Semple said during the summer they kept in contact and went on a couple of dates in June.

Since then, the couple has spent quite a bit of time together.

"We've had studio together the past two semesters," Semple said, "which means we spend every waking moment together."

Advantages of meeting in a class: "It's a safe setting," Ellis said. "It's not meeting some creepy guy in a bar."

Disadvantages of meeting in a class: If things don't work out, you will have to see them at least a couple of times a week until the semester is over.

Advice for those looking: Be open, honest and yourself. Be patient and understand that someone will come along.

Opportunities exist for last-minute gifts

There is still hope for individuals who have not bought their special someone a Valentine's Day gift. Local businesses offer several variations of last minute gift ideas.

Rod's Hallmark Shop
1300 Westloop, 537-8644

■ Cards	$.99 to about $6
■ Box candy	$.99 to $22.99
■ Stuffed animal	$5 to $25.50

The Palace Cards and Gifts
704 N Manhattan Ave., 539-7654

■ Balloon bouquets	$7 to $20
■ Valentine pillows	$15
■ Picture frames	$8 to $12
■ Stuffed animals	$4 to $25
■ Playing cards	$4.50
■ Bath confetti	$6 to $9
■ Bracelets	$8
■ Charms	$8 to $24

Dara's Fast Lane
1816 Claflin Road, 539-2323

■ Fake rose	$2.99
■ Cards	$2.99
■ Jumbo-sized cards	$4.99
■ Candy	$.10 to $3.59

Kwik Shop
1337 Anderson Ave., 537-0715

■ Giant cards	$6.99
■ Stuffed animals	$2 to $10
■ Roses	$2 to $6

Westloop Floral
1130 Westport, 537-2845

Arranged flowers

■ Dozen roses	$69.95
■ Half-dozen roses	$39.95
■ Single rose	$12.95

Wrapped or boxed flowers

■ Dozen roses	$59.95
■ Half-dozen roses	$29.95
■ Single rose	$4.95

Balloons

■ Mylar	$3.95
■ Giant mylar	$11.95 to $12.95
■ Latex	$1.50
■ Latex with hearts	$2
■ Homemade fudge	$8.99 per pound
■ Stuffed animals	$5.95 to $25

Manhattan Floral
820 Commons Place, 776-8801

■ Single red rose special (while supplies last)
$2 after tax

Sources: John Blum, store manager of Hallmark, Erin Higgins, sales associate at The Palace Cards and Gifts, Steven Stewart, assistant manager of Dara's Fast Lane, Amy DeDonder, assistant manger of Kwik Shop, Emily Rucker, salesperson at Westloop Floral and Jerome Hefs, owner of Manhattan Floral

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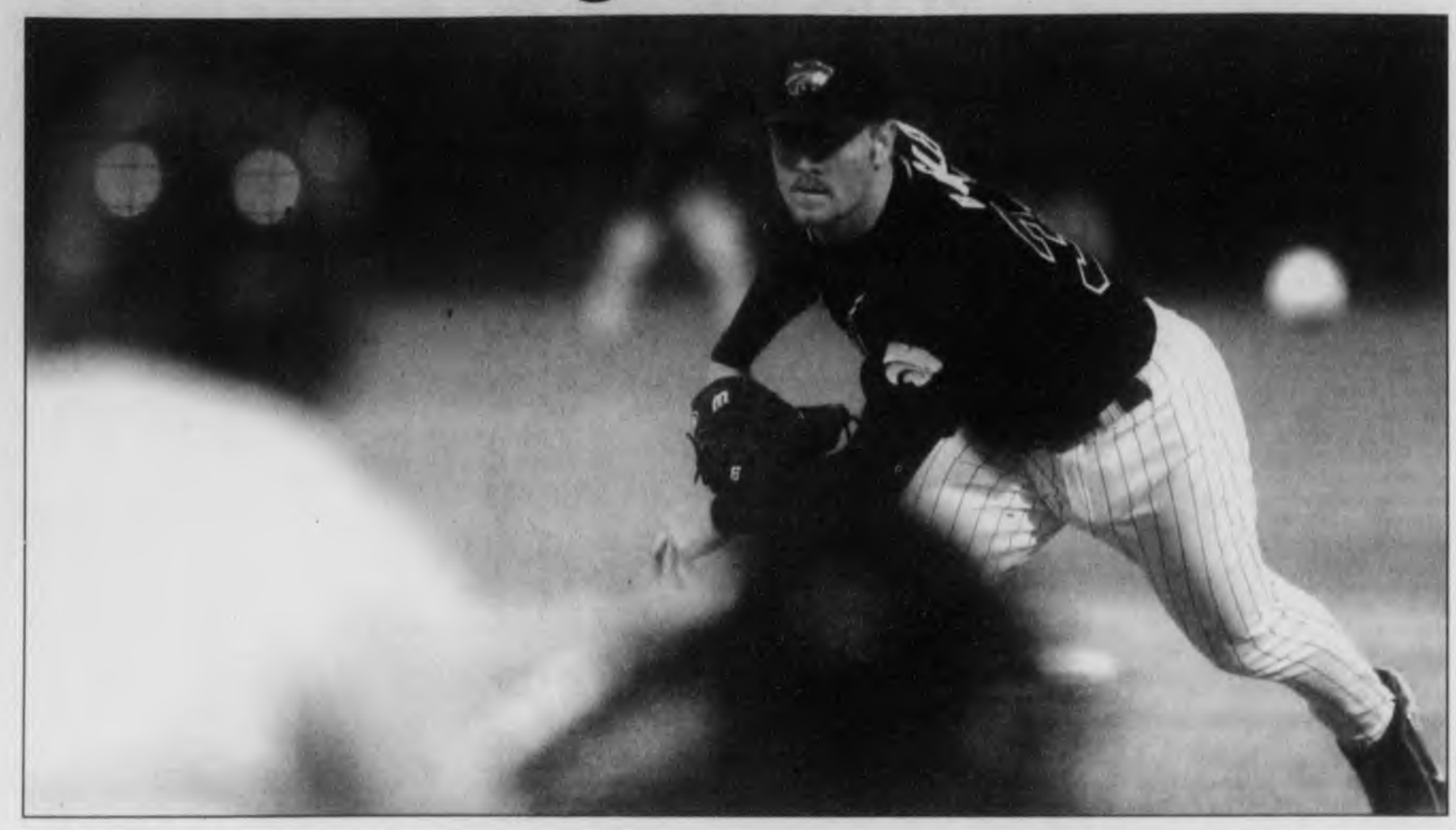
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does love pour out of your smile?

Starting from scratch



Rebuilding baseball team faces tough competition Saturday

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a team completes a disappointing season, the cliché thing to say is that it is in the rebuilding phase or a transition process.

For the Wildcat baseball team, though, this sentiment is ringing loud and true.

Coming off of a 2003 season that saw K-State finish with an unsettling 15-37 record followed by the subsequent resignation of former coach Mike Clark, the 2004 squad truly brings in a new look.

Led by first-year coach Brad Hill, only 14 players are returning from a year ago. And to make things tougher on the new coach, the Cats will open their season in the Minute Maid College Classic at 11 a.m. today in Houston against a Houston squad that advanced to last year's NCAA Super Regionals.

On the slate for Saturday is an contest with Ohio State, a team that earned a Super Regional berth last season. The toughest test for the Cats will come at 2 p.m. Sunday when they face the defending national-champion Rice Owls. Rice enters the tournament ranked No. 1 in all polls.

Despite the monumental task ahead of him, Hill said there are benefits of opening the season against the nation's best.

"From a coaching standpoint, to go see some of the best programs in the country, and obviously Rice being the past national champion, it will be a good learning experience for me," Hill said.

The players, Hill said, are excited and aren't going there just to show up.

"Our kids are looking forward to it, we're excited, and we're going to use this as a big learning experience, but we're not going down there to make an appearance," Hill said.

"We want to go down there to get better, learn, and we won't be intimidated. That's my big thing – play hard, not be intimidated and compete against these big people."

With less than half of last year's team returning, Hill said contributions are expected from a certain trio of seniors.

"Basically, we'll start with our seniors," Hill said. "Josh Heinrich, Marc Chabot and Zack Saunders are three

See BASEBALL Page 7



Above: K-State pitcher Brett Bagley fires a pitch last season at Tointon Family Stadium. Bagley likely will be the Wildcats' weekend starter from a pitching staff marked with young players.

Left: K-State's Zack Saunders celebrates during the Wildcats' 15-2 win over Creighton last season at Tointon Family Stadium. Saunders will see time at first base as well as filling the designated-hitter spot for Coach Brad Hill.

Photos by Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

Men's golf starts season

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team resumes the 2003 season Monday in Lakeland, Fla.

The Cats are competing in the Matlock Collegiate Classic at the Grasslands Golf and Country Club.

After an outstanding fall, Coach Tim Norris said players are eager to get back on the course.

"We have a veteran team this season," Norris said. "I think these guys are very motivated by the success we had last year as well as last fall. They want to build on that, and I do not see any complacency on our team right now."

Norris plans to use seniors Aaron Watkins, A.J. Elgert, Greg Douglas and Tim Moody along with junior Matt Van Cleave.

"We are all positive about getting back to where we left off," Watkins said. "We are confident in the work we have done in the last few months."

The Matlock figures to be competitive with Missouri, Louisville, Virginia Tech, Miami and Ohio among the participating schools.

"It is not as much about the other teams as it is about playing the golf course," Norris said. "Focusing on your strengths and not trying anything fancy. Right now is the time to play conservative golf and see what happens."

Fortunately for K-State, the course should not be too hard to manage after the long layoff.

"It is going to be a fun golf course for the guys to play, especially the first time out this spring," Norris said. "It is not overly difficult, and there are some good holes. It is not a pushover, but it is not that difficult compared to the rest of our schedule. It will be a nice tune-up."



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Aaron Watkins hits the ball on the first hole at Colbert Hills Golf Course during the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Invitational on Sept. 29. Watkins and the Wildcats will compete in the Matlock Collegiate Classic at the Grasslands Golf and Country Club in Lakeland, Fla., on Monday and Tuesday.

Norris is not placing any pressure on his players.

"The expectations are pretty low as far as place, finish or anything of that nature for this first tournament," Norris said of the Matlock.

"Good things can happen when you lower your expectations."

The Cats have spent a great deal of time getting ready for the trip to Florida. The team practices at Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"We have some practice times in the afternoons, evenings and on the weekends," Norris said. "It gives us a chance to focus on some fundamental things. You cannot worry about which way the ball is going because it will only go 50 yards before it hits the netting."

Brandeberry was formerly an indoor facility for the football team.

"It is not quite a regulation field, but the roof is pretty high," Norris said of the complex.

"We are able to hit a pitch shot at the regular height. The flooring is Astroturf so we have been able to work on our short games a lot. We have a long season, but hopefully this will keep us fresh down the road."

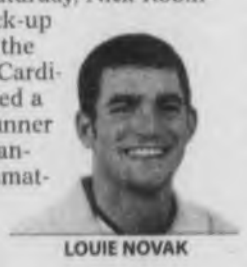
Norris said the team has one basic goal this spring.

"To be better than last year," Norris said.

"We were one stroke away from qualifying for nationals. We ended up sixth in the Big 12 and the players are focusing on improving those finishes. Overall, if they improve and we are little bit better team, it will be a great year."

Player paralyzed in post-game melee

Last Saturday, Nick Robinson, a back-up guard for the Stanford Cardinal, drained a 35-foot runner to give Stanford a dramatic 80-77 victory over Arizona.



LOUIE NOVAK

The moment Robinson's shot fell through the iron hoop, fans at Maples Pavilion stormed the court and swallowed Robinson in celebration.

Everyone associated with Stanford University was standing on top of the world and ecstatic that Stanford was able to remain undefeated and improve their record to 20-0.

Everyone except future Cardinal Joe Kay.

Kay is a 6-foot-5 high school senior from Tucson, Ariz., with a 4.0 grade point average and a full volleyball scholarship to Stanford.

Kay was unable to watch the game, which was on his 18th birthday.

Instead, the high school senior spent last Saturday afternoon at the University Medical Center in Tucson.

Less then 24 hours prior to Robinson's unbelievable shot, Kay was involved in a similar celebration at his high school.

Kay capped off his basketball team's huge victory over Tucson power Salpointe Catholic with an explosive dunk.

The moment the game ended, roughly 200 people charged onto the court.

According to Kay's father, Joe was tackled by one fan, then about 20 more piled on top of his son.

Kay was overcome by the surge and suffered a fractured jaw and a torn carotid artery.

"Just before we got to the locker room, he couldn't walk at all, and we had to drag him in," Tucson coach Gary Lewis told the Arizona Republic."

We knew something was serious. Joe is a great communicator and he wasn't speaking at all. He wouldn't respond to us anymore."

Doctors believe Kay's neck was torqued as if in a car wreck, causing the carotid artery to tear, cutting blood flow to the brain causing a stroke.

The injuries that he sustained have left him partially paralyzed.

Kay does not have movement in his right side, he cannot walk and his speech is slurred.

This wasn't supposed to happen to Kay.

The young adult is smart, athletic and, as his father said, "He is terrific."

It is stories like these that make me question why things like this have to happen.

Could this awful accident have been prevented?

I believe it could have.

How often do we all see basketball courts being stormed by fans after dramatic victories?

I myself see them all the time, and have even been involved in a few.

I have no problem celebrating a big win. There is nothing wrong with showing emotion

See COLUMN Page 7

1-MINUTE DRILL

TV | What's on
College Basketball Sunday
Maryland at No. 17 North Carolina
2:30 p.m. ABC

NBA Sunday
2004 All-Star Game
7 p.m. TNT

The Associated Press

NFL | Williams leaves Grambling State for Bucs

Former Super Bowl MVP Doug Williams is quitting his job as Grambling State's football coach to work in the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' front office.



Williams

The NFL team scheduled a news conference Thursday to introduce the former Bucs and Washington Redskins quarterback as a personnel executive. Williams will work in the scouting department under director of pro personnel Mark Dominik.

Williams leaves his alma mater with a 52-18 record in six seasons.

Williams played for the Bucs from 1978-82 before a bitter contract dispute with former team owner Hugh Culverhouse led the quarterback to sign with the USFL's Oklahoma Outlaws.

He led Tampa Bay to the playoffs three times, including a loss to the Los Angeles Rams in the 1979 NFC championship game. After he left, the franchise didn't post another winning record until 1997.

MLB | Bonds' trainer charged

Barry Bonds' personal trainer, a track coach and top executives of a San Francisco-area nutritional supplements lab were charged Thursday with running an illegal drug distribution operation.

The 42-count federal indictment returned by a grand jury in San Francisco and obtained by the Associated Press alleges the scheme provided anabolic steroids, human growth hormone, EPO and other drugs to major league baseball and NFL players, as well as track and field stars.

None of the athletes were charged and none were named in the court documents.

The charges include conspiracy to distribute steroids, possession of human growth hormone, misbranding drugs with intent to defraud and money laundering.

According to the indictment, the four were involved in the scheme between December 2001 and Sept. 3, 2003, in which steroids were distributed to athletes on six different occasions.

NBA | Magic Johnson statue unveiled at Staples Center

Magic Johnson and Showtime made their debut Wednesday facing Chick Hearn Court outside Staples Center.



Johnson

A 17-foot bronze statue of the former Los Angeles Lakers' star was unveiled at dusk before several hundred fans and a handful of former teammates and dignitaries including NBA Commissioner David Stern and Mayor James K. Hahn.

Appropriately, the sculpted figure shows Johnson dribbling with his right hand and pointing with his left index finger as if leading a fast break, which he did so often for the Lakers from 1979-91 and briefly in 1996.

"Man, 25 years ago, coming here to this great city, I never expected anything like this," Johnson said. "This statue represents every player that I played with. It's not about me, it's about the team and the way we played together.

NHL | NHL claims $273 million loss last season

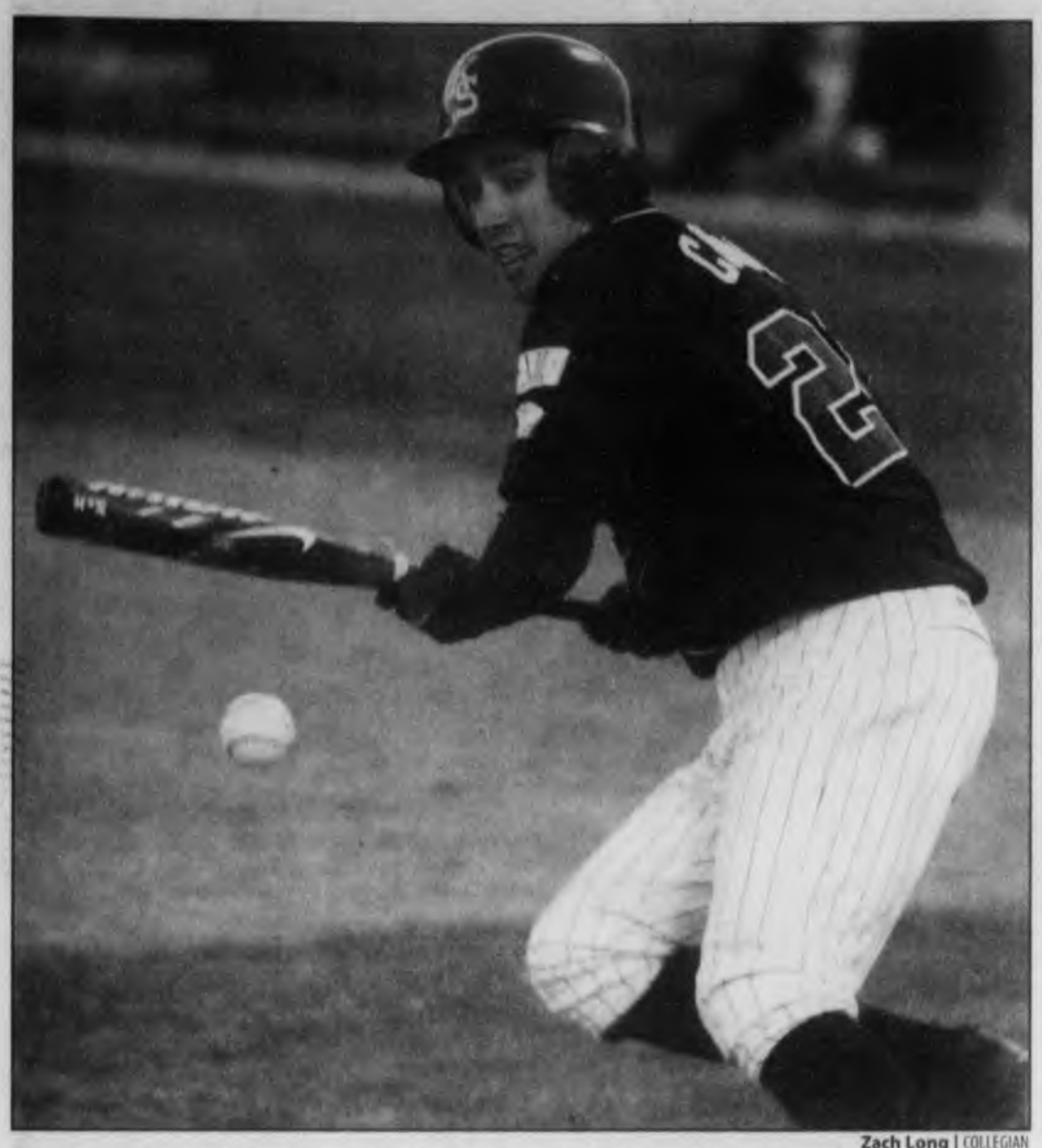
The NHL's 30 teams lost a combined $273 million during the 2002-03 season, according to a report issued on behalf of the league Thursday.

The report said 19 of the 30 teams had operating losses last season. In addition, the league said it spent 75 percent of its revenue on player costs, according to the report by former Securities and Exchange commission chairman Arthur Levitt.

The report said the league generated $1.99 billion in revenue last season.

The league is preparing for bargaining with the NHL Players' Association on a labor contract to replace one that expires Sept. 15.

BASEBALL | K-State team trying to rebuild after failing season, face tough competition in Minute Maid College Classic in Houston this weekend



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State shortstop Marc Chabot takes off down the first-base line while watching his bunt move forward last season at Tointon Family Stadium. Chabot, the lone returning starter in the infield, is the projected starter at second base for the Wildcats. K-State opens the season today against Houston in the Minute Maid Park College Classic at the home of the Houston Astros.

Continued from Page 6

guys that need to step up this year and play well on the field for us and also be good leaders."

Last season, the Cats posted a 7.41 team ERA and gave up 455 runs in only 447 innings played.

Returning bright spots from that staff are senior Brett Bagley and junior Eric Rollins. Bagley was 2-2 with a 5.87 ERA while Rollins picked up seven saves, the third-best season total in Cat history.

But it's Bagley, Hill said, who will get the nod today and be looked at as the ace all season.

"On the mound, obviously we're looking at Brett Bagley – we need him to have a good year for us," Hill said.

One guy who Hill said proved himself in the fall was senior Danny Wilson. Although he didn't see much time last season, Hill said Wilson should get the chance this year.

"Danny Wilson is a guy who has not pitched much but pitched really well in the fall for us," Hill said. "He's again a senior who we would look to hopefully have a break-out year."

With a new coach and new players comes an adjustment process that can take awhile to get under control. This season won't be about wins and losses, Hill said. He only wants to see his team bind together and show solid improvement.

"Rather than the wins and losses, we want to put together a game and learn how to play a complete game and be fundamentally sound," Hill said. "If we start to take care of those type of things, then obviously the success will start to take care of itself."

COLUMN | Celebration injures player

Continued from Page 6

and school pride.

But what is the point in tackling an athlete and piling on top of him?

Running around and jumping on piles of peers who happen to be on a member of your school's team puts the athlete and other students in danger.

That is why Tiger Woods, who attended last weekend's game at Stanford, was retained from celebrating by one of his friends.

If fans can't help themselves from this kind of aggressive behavior, then I think court-storming should be banned.

If some sort of disciplinary action isn't installed, it is a matter of time before another athlete, high school or collegiate, is injured in a similar celebration.

As for Kay, time will tell if he recovers from his stroke.

Some stroke victims suffer permanent damage while some, over time, are able to return to normal functions.

I only wonder if the students who tackled Kay will ever recover from the guilt they hold for causing his injuries.

Louie is a senior in journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Tracksters travel to Iowa State Classic

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The track and field team looks to continue its streak of strong performances at the Iowa State Classic this Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said the meet will provide the athletes another opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships in March.

"The meet is large in terms of numbers, and there are some pretty quality teams," he said. "It's a meet a lot of people circle on the schedule as an opportunity to run fast. We expect to see some fast times turned in."

The main factor playing into the faster times is Iowa State's track.

It is 300 meters long instead of the typical 200-meter indoor track. This will be an advantage for runners in any race 200 meters or longer because less time is spent turning, Rovelto said.

Sophomore Christian Smith is one of several Wildcats poised to have a big day. He will have another chance to qualify for the national meet after missing the qualifying time of 1 minute, 50.20 seconds in the 800 meter by only .04 seconds last weekend.

Despite battling injury, junior Joseph Lee is looking to qualify in the 800-meter race after placing fifth at the national meet last year.

On the women's side, strong performances are expected from junior Berenice Meza and junior Andrea Mendoza after they finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 600-yard run last week.

Senior middle-distance runners Lysaira Roman-Del Valle and Shauna Burrell also can post fast times in the 800 meter.

With the Big 12 Indoor Championships in Lincoln, Neb., only two weeks away, Rovelto said rest and health are concerns at this point in the season.

"We want to get to the conference meet healthy, but we want to have great performances, too," he said. "Performances will take care of themselves if people are healthy."

This weekend's meet and a final tune-up at next week's home meet provide the Wildcats with a few more opportunities to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Rovelto expects big things from the team, but he knows the importance of exercising caution during the last few weeks of preparation and conditioning.

"We have to walk on eggshells at this time," he said.

"We don't want to do too much, but we still want quality work."

Baghdad explosion kills U.S. soldier Thursday

Latest American death brings total killed to 538; 375 soldiers killed in hostile action

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – An explosion killed an American soldier and wounded two others in a Baghdad suburb, the U.S. military reported Friday.

The blast occurred at 10:40 p.m. Thursday in Abu Ghraib, in the western part of the capital, hitting a patrol by members of the 16th Military Police Brigade, said Cpl. Craig Stowell, a spokesman at U.S. command.

The type of explosive used in the attack was not yet determined, he said.

Abu Ghraib, site of a notorious Saddam Hussein-era prison now being used by the Americans, has seen occasional mortar fire and other attacks in the past.

The death brought to 375 the number of Americans who have been killed in hostile action since the beginning of military operations in Iraq in March.

At least 538 Americans have died, including non-combat deaths.

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Bull ride to fund memorial

By Leigh Ochsner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirty competitors will try to ride eight seconds and qualify for the short go at the Brett Cushenbery Memorial Bull Ride, 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

Cushenbery, former K-State student and KSU Rodeo Club member, died Oct. 14, 2003, two days after a bull stepped on his chest at the Central Plains Rodeo Association finals in Hutchinson, Kan.

His best friend, A.J. Griffin, is coordinating and co-sponsoring the event along with other volunteers. All proceeds will be used to help pay funeral expenses.

The winner will receive $2,300 generated from $60 entry fees and $500 donated by Griffin.

Griffin said registration opened Monday and that by Tuesday, 30 bull riders had entered, including Jesse Schellhamer and Spud Whitman.

Schellhamer and Whitman, qualifiers for Professional Bull Riders, will be signing autographs.

JC Rodeo Co. from Roxbury, Kan., will provide the bulls.

Griffin said he expects students and area residents to attend.

"I'm hoping I pack Weber," he said.

If you go
Memorial bull ride

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Weber Arena
Admission: $5 for 12 and over, $3 for children over 7, and free for children under 6

Festival of Nations begins Monday

Trivia game show to quiz students on black history, culture, events

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a two-week delay, Union Program Council begins the spring semester's Festival of Nations schedule with a tribute to African-American culture.

Natalie Rolfe, president of the Black Student Union, said she is excited about her organization's upcoming event.

"We are hoping that this festival gives students a taste of the African-American culture, along with some knowledge of people who helped make America what it is today," she said.

In honor of Black History Month, the Multicultural UPC will be working with members of BSU during the event.

Group officials said they plan to get students excited about black history with their cash-winning game, "Who Wants to be a 20 Dollarnaire?" The game will resemble the trivia game show, "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?"

Angel Wilson, special program director for BSU, said she came up with the idea for the game after playing a similar one with her sorority sisters.

Wilson said the game will consist of 10 questions with a few variations to how the game is to be played. Each contestant will start with a penny for the first right answer and will advance for every correct answer thereafter, with a nickel, a dime, a quarter and eventually $20.

Questions will get progressively harder and will cover African-American history, culture, music and current events, she said.

"The intent of the game is not to have really difficult questions but to have fun and a whole lot of learning," Wilson said.

Contestants will be chosen randomly from the crowd and allowed the usual three lifelines, 50/50, phone-a-friend and an audience poll.

Accompanying the entertainment will be food and cultural music.

"I think students benefit anytime there is an opportunity for knowledge," Wilson said. "Because the experience is free, students can take advantage of getting something while paying nothing."

If you go
Festival of Nations

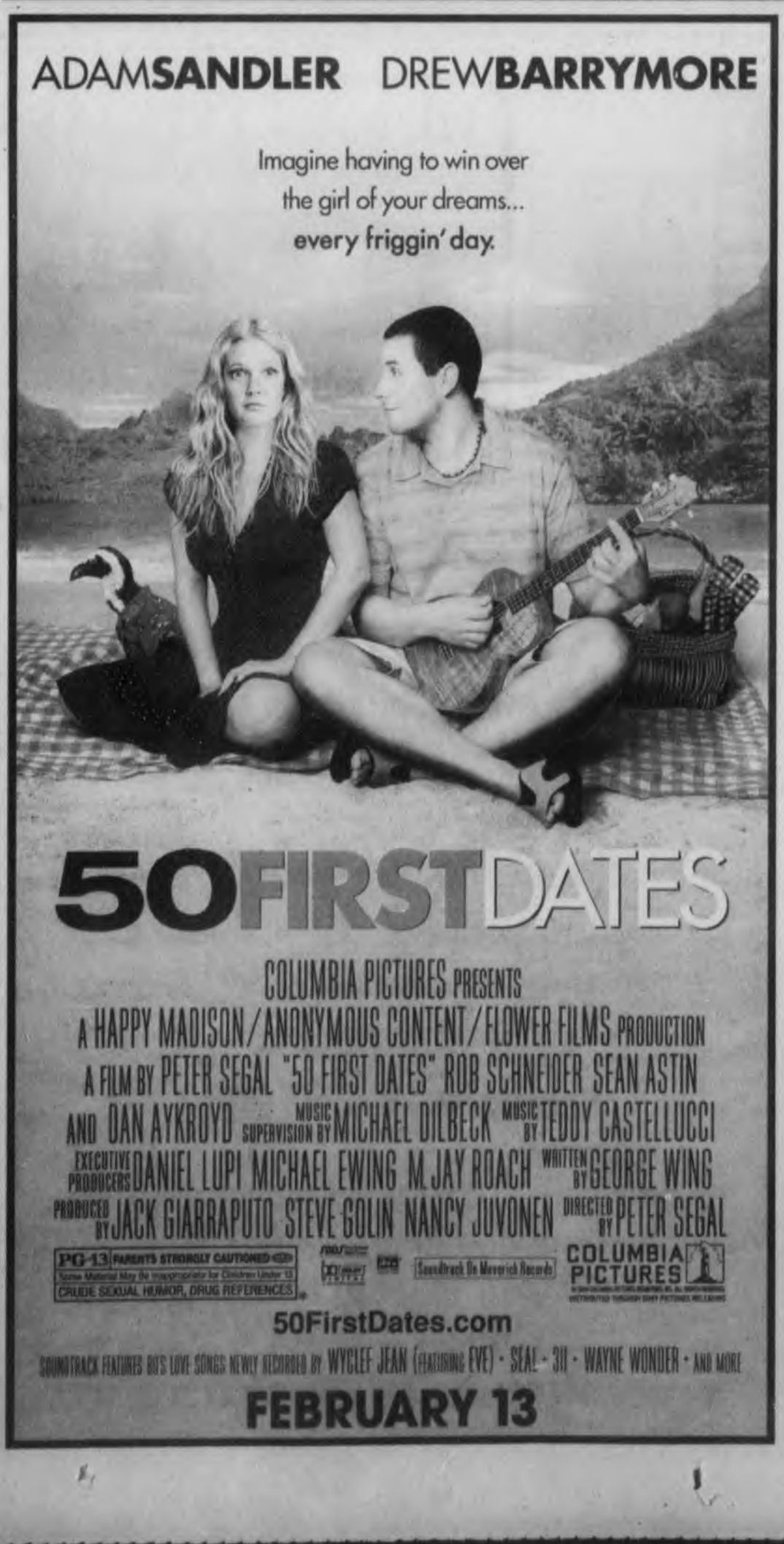
What: Festival of Nations Black Heritage Appreciation
When: Noon to 1 p.m. Monday
Where: Union Courtyard
What's next: March is Japanese Heritage Appreciation and April is Middle Eastern Heritage Appreciation.

Musical duo



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Amy Martin, senior in psychology, and Jami Putnam, sophomore in early childhood education, take a moment to laugh after they made a minor mistake while performing their music piece in the Boyd Hall lobby Thursday morning.

Check out the new Collegian Web site at
www.kstatecollgian.com





Web sites offer chance to find relationships without dating

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The dating scene can be scary, intimidating or empty at times. More people are choosing to skip the dating scene altogether by meeting someone on the Internet. Here are four Web sites that can help you find your match.

WWW.LAVALIFE.COM

How it works: Like a standard personals site. You create a free profile using your information telling who you are, what you like and what you are looking for. You can browse other profiles and choose who you want to talk to.

Cost: To post a profile is free, but you have to purchase "credits" to contact other members. There are three credit packages: Fun & Flirt, Mix & Mingle and Click & Connect, which cost $14.99, $24.99 and $39.99, respectively.

Best for: People looking for any kind of relationships. The site offers three categories or "communities": dating, relationship and intimate encounters.

WWW.EHARMONY.COM

How it works: You take a 500-question survey "designed to profile the 29 dimensions that scientific research has shown are crucial to long-term success in relationships." The profile supposedly eliminates 99.7 percent of people who are wrong for you. The site matches you with the other 0.3 percent.

Cost: Cost for membership is $49.95 for one month, $99.95 for three months, $159.95 for six months and $249.95 for a year.

Best for: People looking for a soulmate, not a fling.

WWW.FRIENDSTER.COM

How it works: First you create a personality profile with information about you, your interests and favorites music, books, etc. Then you invite your friends to be part of your "personal private networking community." They invite their friends who invite their friends to be part of your network. You can only view profiles from people in your network.

Cost: No, basic membership is free.

Best for: Single people, couples or anybody looking to meet new people. Not just for singles looking for romance.

WWW.PERSONALS.YAHOO.COM

How it works: Create a free profile with your information which is posted on the site. You can browse other profiles and choose who you want to talk to.

Cost: Yes, if you are a full member. Cost is $19.95 for one month, $42.95 for three months and $89.95 for a year.

Best for: Anyone looking for any kind of relationship, but geared toward those interested in more than "just friends."



New dating approaches include ads, online services

By Lara Hastings
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Single white male seeks single white female for a rendezvous and possible relationship.

Sometimes that is all the information given when searching through the sea of personal ads in the newspaper.

"I honestly think it's a joke," Christine Barrera, junior in social work, said. "Anybody can answer a personal ad, and you wouldn't know a thing about them."

Sometimes, finding that special person is a little difficult, and although placing or responding to a personal ad in the newspaper may be an option, it is always a gamble.

With the vague descriptions, how can you ensure the wicked witch or the axe murderer won't show up on your doorstep for a date?

There is no way to completely prevent a disaster when dealing with a personal ad, but there is a way to lessen the chances.

Internet personals and dating sites have recently become popular and have produced some success stories.

Unlike newspaper personals, Web sites such as *HotorNot.com*, *eHarmony.com* and *imatchup.com* allow users to post and search pictures and profiles of potential mates.

Some sites also permit users to provide a list of traits they are looking for in a person. The sites are specialized and allow users to match profiles with others based on certain values such as political views or religious beliefs.

"Personal ads are probably not for younger people," Jereme Nollett, junior in architectural engineering, said. "They are probably better for older people who work a lot and don't have time to date."

Although personal ads may seem to appeal to an older crowd, each site has a wide range of ages from which to choose. There are also sites geared toward certain age groups.

HotorNot.com seems to target a younger crowd. It has a rating system where users click through pictures and rate the person based on their looks on a one through 10 scale. The rating section is completely free. Users only pay a small fee when they want to meet somebody.

The site also helps its users by sending them an e-mail when somebody is interested in meeting them.

Other sites like *eHarmony.com* are targeted to people who are a little older and serious about finding a significant other. The fees are a little heftier, and the profiles and matching system are a little more intense.

The site is based on research done by Neil Clark Warren, psychologist, and his 29 dimensions of compatibility. There is also a section that features success stories of couples who met through *eHarmony.com*.

Still worried about trying a personal ad?

There are millions of dating and personal sites on the Internet, each with its own specialized features.

The sites include a wide range of people with different personalities and dating statuses. Some are looking for a serious relationship, others are looking for new friends and still others are just looking for a high rating and a little ego boost.

So if it's true love you're after or even just a friend, Mr. or Miss Right may be just a click away.

Tasty wines available for low-cost Valentine's Day romance



Red wines complement hearty meals, while white wines go with poultry, seafood menus

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students on a budget who want to enjoy fine, flavorful wines with their valentine this week have many affordable options, Manhattan merchants said.

Jeff Filby, owner of Filby Liquor Store, said there are many wine brands available within reasonable price ranges for college students.

"There are so many good wines you can get in the $10-bottle range, and I think a lot of the popularity of more expensive wines has faded. There are so many you can get cheap," Filby said.

He said that amateur wine tasters have difficulty determining the difference between cheaper and more expensive wines, but to connoisseurs, the difference is clear.

"To appreciate the differences between cheap and expensive wines, you have to have a trained palette," Filby said. "As far as recommending wines for people who haven't drank much and are experimenting, I generally recommend they get a white zinfandel or a blush that leans more toward the sweeter wines."

Filby said for those drinkers who want a wine with an international flair but a domestic price, he recommends an Australian chardonnay.

"There's an Australian chardonnay called Yellow Tail. It will run from $5.99 to $7.99 per bottle, so it's reasonably cheap," he said.

Bob Campbell, manager of Candlewood Liquor, said he recommends domestic wines, such as Korbel or Vallatore, both of which are from California.

When selecting the proper wine for recreational drinking, Campbell said, it is important to look for a wine that has a strong flavor and body.

"In a well-balanced wine, the unique characteristics of the grape variety show through," he said. "Red zinfandel is kind of spicy, and some vintages can be too spicy, so when you drink the wine, that's all you think about. That would be an out-of-balance wine."

Campbell said he believes there are certain wines that complement certain foods, much like colors and textures in clothing complement each other in the fashion industry.

"White wines are lighter in characteristics, so when you pair them with food, you don't want to overpower the food with the wine," Campbell said. "Red wines are heartier in flavor and body, so they can stand up better to flavorful foods."

However, Filby, said he disagrees and that a current trend in the wine industry is to encourage drinkers to go simply with what they enjoy and not worry about which wine goes with which kind of food.

"At one time, that was the rule of thumb," he said. "You drank white wines with fish, shellfish and poultry, and red wines went with beef, lamb and red meat.

"In the last few years, they've thrown that to the wind. A lot of the experts are saying to find what you like and drink it."

Gretchen Ekart, manager of Harry's Uptown, said she agrees.

"It's fun to taste a few and find what you like," Ekart said. "I wouldn't worry as much about marrying the food and the wine. Don't worry about what other people like. It's all about what you like."

MOVIES

■ **Movie times for Feb. 13 through Feb. 19**
■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"The Butterfly Effect"
(rated R) 4:15, 7:10, 9:55
Ashton Kutcher and Amy Smart star in this thriller about a man who tries to change his future.

"Gospel of John"
(rated PG-13) 4:15, 8
The film chronicles the life of Jesus Christ, as told by the apostle John. Narrated by Christopher Plummer.

"Catch That Kid" (rated PG) 4:30, 7:20
A trio of pre-teen wunderkinder plot an elaborate bank heist to raise money for the father of one of the children.

"50 First Dates"
(rated PG-13) 4:10, 4:40, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 10
Adam Sandler stars in this comedy about a man who must try to win over the heart of his girlfriend (Drew Barrymore) every day he sees her, since she suffers from a rare form of memory loss.


Barrymore

"You Got Served"
(rated PG-13) 4:20, 7:05, 9:30
Two friends enter a dance contest to try to win a large cash prize that will help them achieve their dream of opening a recording studio. Starring Omari Grandberry and Marques Houston.

"Barbershop 2: Back in Business"
(rated PG-13): 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 (There will be no 7:15 showing on Wednesday)
Actor/rappers Ice Cube and Eve star in this sequel to the comedy "Barbershop."

"Win a Date With Tad Hamilton"
(rated PG-13) 9:45
A small-town girl's (Kate Bosworth) date with the celebrity of her dreams goes better than planned, and she ends up in a love triangle between her dream guy, herself and her best friend.


Bosworth

"Mystic River"
(rated R) 4, 7, 10
This murder mystery starring Tim Robbins, Laurence Fishburne, Sean Penn and Kevin Bacon returns to theaters after several Oscar nominations.

"Miracle"
(rated PG) 4, 7, 10
Kurt Russell stars in this inspirational sports film as the coach of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team who leads his players to victory against Russia's team.


Russell

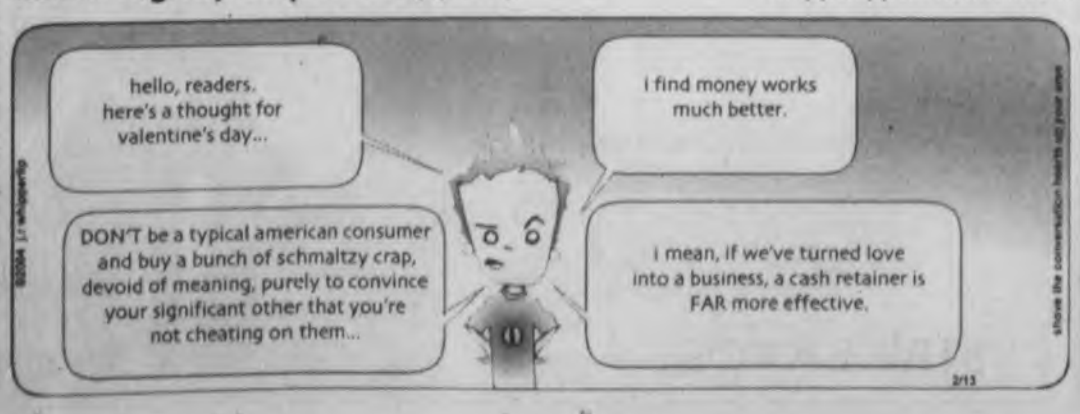
"Along Came Polly"
(PG-13) 4:25, 7:25, 9:40
Ben Stiller and Jennifer Aniston star in this romantic comedy about a man who gets involved in a risky relationship after catching his new wife cheating on him.

"Big Fish"
(PG-13) 4:05, 7:05
Director Tim Burton tells the story of a man who tries to get past the tall tales of his father's life and find out the mystery behind the man.

"The Perfect Score"
(rated PG-13): 9:55
Erika Christensen leads a group of students trying to steal the answers to the SATs.

"Lord of the Rings: Return of the King"
(rated PG-13): 4, 8:15
Elijah Wood, Sean Astin, Viggo Mortensen and Ian McKellen reprise their roles in the final chapter of the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip *whipperlipper@hotmail.com*



Puck | Kent Holle *puck@theflamingcat.com*



Plan to raise taxes moves to state Senate

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A Senate committee advanced Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' plan for raising taxes to aid public schools on Thursday after deleting a proposed increase in the state property tax levy.

Key senators cautioned that the plan's endorsement by the Assessment and Taxation Committee reflected a desire to move the bill toward Senate consideration rather than solid support for raising taxes.

"At this point it's tough to tell if a majority support a tax increase and, if so, in what combination," said Majority Leader Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan. "The Senate is keeping the governor's proposal moving, as it said it would."

The tax committee's 4-3 vote sent the bill to the Senate Education Committee, which will now study its provisions for reforming the way the state distributes aid to school districts.

Sebelius proposed to raise taxes by about $304 million over three years. But the bill left the taxation committee with provisions that would yield only $251 million.

The Senate Education Committee could debate the bill as early as Monday, according to its chairman, Sen. Dwayne Umbarger, R-Thayer.

"It's on the fast track," Umbarger said.

Sebelius proposed to raise taxes by about $304 million over three years. But the bill left the taxation committee with provisions that would yield only $251 million.

Under the bill, the state's 5.3 percent sales tax would rise to 5.5 percent this July, 5.6 percent in July 2005 and 5.7 percent in July 2006.

In addition, the state would impose a 5 percent surcharge on personal income taxes starting with the 2004 tax year.

The committee removed Sebelius' proposal for raising the state's 20-mill property tax levy for schools to 21 mills in 2005 and 22 mills in 2007.

For the owner of a $100,000 home, those increases would have raised the annual property tax levy – now $184 – by $9 in 2005 and again in 2007.

U.S. commander in Iraq escapes injury in attack

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALLUJAH, Iraq – Insurgents launched a bold attack Thursday on an Iraqi civil defense compound just as the commander of all U.S. forces in the Middle East, Gen. John Abizaid, arrived to visit.

Three explosions ripped through an area near the compound and a six-minute gun battle ensued.

Abizaid and his party, including another senior Army commander, escaped injury and quickly left.

Although soldiers said insurgent attacks on the compound are not uncommon, Thursday's close call suggested the attackers may have targeted Abizaid, the four-star general who runs the war in Iraq – raising new questions about how much control Americans have in the region.

It also seemed to underscore that much work remains before the Iraqis are ready to handle violence encouraged by shadowy former members of Saddam Hussein's government as well as foreign terrorists.

In Thursday's incident, Iraqis initially refused to go into a mosque to search for the attackers, U.S. officials said.

The violence broke out as a U.N. envoy met with Iraq's leading Shiite cleric and told him the world was behind his demand for national elections.

But there was no sign of agreement on when a vote would be held – the central issue in Shiite opposition to the U.S. plan for handing over power to Iraqis this summer.

The cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani, wants elections to create a provisional legislature that can run the country, but the United States says there is not enough time to organize an election before the deadline for transferring power.

In New York, the spokesman of U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan suggested that moving up elections wasn't likely and the discussions were centered on finding an alternative to Washington's plan for local councils or "caucuses."

Snow trail



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Brian Ransom, freshman in biochemistry, walks through campus. Slightly warmer temperatures have melted some of the snow, making campus travel easier.

Fast facts
Friday the 13th

■ The scientific name for a fear of the number 13 is "tridecaphobia," while the scientific name for a fear of Friday the 13th itself is "paraskevidekatriaphobia."

■ No one knows the exact origin of our fear of the number 13, but other superstitions include the "devil's luck," which links well-known killers throughout history with the fact that they each have 13 letters in their names: Jack the Ripper, Jeffrey Dahmer, Charles Manson and Theodore Bundy, to name a few.

■ Many buildings skip constructing a 13th floor, and many airplanes do not have a 13th row because of the superstition surrounding the number.

■ Every year will have a Friday the 13th once, but no more than three times.

■ On Friday, March 13, 1998, there was a full moon and a lunar eclipse in the same evening.

■ Keep track of the first day of every month: if the first day of the month falls on a Sunday, the second Friday of that month will be Friday the 13th.

Source: www.urbanlegends.com

'Tom Sawyer' to play at McCain Saturday

By Matt Stuchlik
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Grab ma, pa and the kids and go to McCain Auditorium this weekend for a musical performance of the Mark Twain classic, "Tom Sawyer."

The play is presented by the performers of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and will start at 7 p.m. Saturday at McCain.

The Twain novel about the misadventures of a mischievous boy got its start as a book and moved to the Broadway musical scene a few years ago.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain, said the show will dazzle both students and families.

"It is a great opportunity for students and families alike to see the classic come to life," Jackson said. "Many families will fill a great deal of McCain's seating."

The novel, which was banned in many public schools several years ago, has been swirling in controversy in recent years because of some racism involved in parts of the story. The use of racial slang remains because of the time in which the story was created, Jackson said.

"The story has been cleaned up somewhat," Jackson said. "The context of the time is the 1800s, and slavery was part of everyday life.

"The adults are the racist people in the story. It is actually the children who don't know and don't care about what color someone's skin is. The kids in the story are very friendly and innocent," he said.

Tickets are still available at the McCain box office.

The tickets are $5.50 for students and $9.50 for the general public.

www.kstatecollegian.com

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Apply to be an Orientation Leader or Wildcat Warm Up Counselor
Enthusiastic, motivated leaders are needed. Assist new Wildcats in their transition to K-State.
Applications and additional information available at New Student Services, 1 Anderson Hall or call Emily at 532-6318.
Application deadline: February 16

Assist with student recruitment, meet alumni and have fun!
Student Alumni Board
Informational reception ---------- Tuesday, Feb. 17th at 4 p.m. at the K-State Alumni Center
Applications available ---------- at the K-State Alumni Center, online and the Office of Student Activities and Services
Applications due ---------- Friday, Feb. 20th at 4 p.m.
Questions? ---------- Call Andrea Bryant at 532-5058.

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What will you bring?
Today is the last day to Strike a Pose and be in the Royal Purple yearbook for FREE so bring yourself, bring your friends or bring a prop.
Where: Union Courtyard
When: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and during AfterHours
How much: FREE!
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This is your last day to get your cap and gown pictures. Free sitting fee!
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STRIKE A POSE

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Pre-leasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

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THREE-BEDROOM ACROSS from city park at 1219 **Poyntz, Main Floor**. In process of renovations with all new carpet, cabinets, paint etc. Off-street parking. Ready for June 1. No pets. Call now to be first to live there. (785)313-4812.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. **Full unfurnished basement**. Washer and dryer hookups. Off-street parking. One-half block from KSU. $500. (785)556-6899.

120 For Rent- Houses

1535 CAMPUS Road. Brick four bedroom, two bath with garage, central air and washer/ dryer furnished. Lawn care provided. $285 per bedroom. No pets. August lease. Call (785)313-4812.

817 VATTIER. Large white home with front porch. Five-bedroom/ two bath with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Newer carpet and neutral colors. **$275** a bedroom with lawn care provided. June lease with no pets. **(785)313-4812**

JUNE LEASE, **four** and **five-bedroom, two bath** houses, close to campus. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer hook ups. Large bedrooms. Doug (785)341-4554.

BRICK HOME at **1425 Vista Lane** with four-bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, hardwood, washer/ dryer, furnished with garage. Central-air and lawn care provided. June lease. $1200 a month. No pets. **(785)313-4812.**

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR-five-bedroom houses for rent. (785)539-9582. Leave message if no answer.

FIVE-BEDROOM/ TWO bath/ two living areas with washer/ dryer provided. Approximately 2400 square feet with neutral colors. Dishwasher and self-cleaning ovens. Central-air, off-street parking, lawn care all for **$275** a bedroom. June lease. No pets. **713 Moro. (785)313-4812.**

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JUNE 1 AVAILABIITY: **2505 Winne,** three-bedroom brick, **1709 Vaughn,** three-bedroom brick. Brick ranch homes with garage. Very nice, central air, Each $900 /month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

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NEAR CAMPUS, nice three, four, five, six, seven and eight-bedroom houses. Central-air, washer and dryer, dishwasher. June and August leases. **No smoking, no pets.** Call (785)539-5508.

NEXT TO campus.Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050**.

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WONDERFUL HOUSES for four people. Close to campus. No smoking or pets. Central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, nice yard. June 1. **$1240. (785)776-9719**.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury** four-bedroom apartment across from west campus. Large rooms, off-street **parking,** no pets, no smoking. **(785)776-3125**.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available March 1st by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. three-bedroom, two bath Brick-ranch home located at 1507 harry Road. Large family room, garage, fenced yard, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $315/ person, utilities,' lease, deposit. (785)539-3672.

FIVE AND six-bedroom houses. Two kitchens. Close to campus. June and August leases. Central-air. (785)539-9582.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Three blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. Off-street parking, low utilities. (785)632-0468.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, two living rooms, washer/ dryer. $1250/ month. June 1. (785)776-5804

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM house, two bath. Five blocks south of campus. newly remodeled. Central heat/ air-conditioned. $260 per bedroom, June 1 lease. (785)944-3491.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Brand new. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, stove included. All new. (785)564-0439. Available August 1.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE bath ranch house. One block from KSU stadium. Quiet neighborhood. Central air-conditioning/ heat. Fenced backyard. Outside pet accepted. $270/ per bedroom. August 1. (785)632-6175.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOUSE, 500 Laramie. Excellent condition, cheap utilities, June lease. Move in May. Pets allowed. $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom; 815 Kearney, three-bedroom. July 15 availability: 2078 College View, three-bedroom. Each $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

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145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Two minute walk to campus. $275. (785)539-9981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately $210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Nice townhouse. $200 plus one-half utilities. Option to buy later. (785)776-6595.

ROOMMATE NEEDED March 1st. Two-bedroom house near campus. $375/ month includes all bills. Call (785)317-0305.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, February is PAID! Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

WINTER SPECIALS on bike tune-ups and overhauls at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE: Kansas State University is recruiting for the positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Prefer at least one successful candidate to speak and write Spanish fluently. Position will start Tuesday, July 6, 2004 and pay $26,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Thursday, February 26, 2004. Kansas State is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Property Manager. This will be a full-time position throughout the summer, with part-time hours available now. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St., Ste C, Manhattan, KS.

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Parts of Microsoft code leaked online

By Allison Linn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE – Microsoft Corp. said late Thursday that parts of its Windows source code – the tightly guarded blueprint of its dominant computer operating system – had been leaked over the Internet.

Microsoft spokesman Tom Pilla said in an interview with the Associated Press that some incomplete portions of the Windows 2000 and Windows NT 4.0 source code had been illegally made available on the Internet.

Access to the source code could allow hackers to exploit the operating system and attack machines running some versions of Windows. Several versions of the operating system, including the ones containing leaked code, are used on hundreds of millions of computers worldwide.

Such access could also provide a competitive edge to Microsoft rivals, who would gain a much better understanding of the inner workings of Microsoft's technology.

The company was made aware of the leak Thursday and was investigating, Pilla said. He did not know how much of the code had been leaked, when the leak occurred or how many people might have gained access to it. The company could not immediately pinpoint the source of the leak and has contacted law enforcement authorities, he said.

Pilla said there was no indication the leak was a result of a breach of Microsofts corporate network. There was no known immediate affect on Microsoft customers, he said.

Microsoft has previously shared some of its source code with some companies, U.S. governments and universities under tight restrictions that prevent such organizations from making it publicly available. But the company has argued that the blueprint to its operating system is proprietary, and shouldn't be made public.

Still, because some people outside Microsoft have had access to the code, analysts said it wasn't too surprising for such a leak to occur.

"I don't understand why it hasn't happened sooner, because there are so many (organizations) out there that have access to the source code," said Marc Maiffret of eEye Digital Security Inc., of Aliso Viejo, Calif.

But analysts and security experts cautioned that it was hard to assess the potential damage the leak could cause, since so few details were available.

"Frankly, I'm not sure anybody can fully assess that, other than Microsoft," said Al Gillen, research director for systems software at research group IDC.

The leak could put more Windows users at risk because it opens the door to more people finding vulnerabilities in Microsoft's code – and using them in malicious ways, Maiffret said. That could, in turn, wreak havoc on Microsoft's ability to respond with fixes in a controlled manner.

But he cautioned that it was too early to say whether such a major threat existed.

Some experts said it seemed more likely the leak could be most valuable to Microsoft rivals.

"What people could learn from it has the potential to make other organizations that are building competing products ... make products that can compete with (Microsoft) more effectively," Gillen said.

SENATE | Senators voice opposition to Sebelius' education funding

Continued from Page 1

upset with the proposal.

"If you want to see the Faculty Senate members get excited, mention Sebelius' proposal or tuition waivers," O'Hara said.

O'Hara said the state has sent in a micromanaging team telling the university what cuts it could make.

"The state has got to find a creative way to fund their budget. What better way than our restricted fees?" he said.

Senate members have decided to send a copy of the resolution to the Kansas Board of Regents, President Jon Wefald and the universities' students, among others.

A state education day is scheduled for Feb. 23 in Topeka. O'Hara and other senators plan to voice their concerns with the proposal.

"As students, we have the right to say no to the government and stand up for what we can."

John O'Hara
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

"As students, we have the right to say no to the government and stand up for what we can," he said.

Senate also reconsidered an allocation of funds to the KSU Young Democrats from November. The bill failed, 13-36-2 after heated discussion.

Senators were given a chance to change their votes via e-mail. Those votes were confirmed Thursday.

"The vote via e-mail brings forth legality issues, and the vote wasn't just confirmed online," Laura Wood, Arts and Sciences senator, said.

In a previous vote, the allocations committee voted 5-4 in favor of giving Young Democrats the requested funding. The "confirmation" brought a count of 1-8-3, with an three more people responding.

The requested money would cover part of the expenses when traveling to a Fall National Committee Meeting. Senators denied this allocation, but passed a similar bill in 2000 for the same event.

Allocations Chair Eleri Griffin said the bill has only brought unnecessary difficulties to the allocations committee.

"We spent three months of my time on this only because whoever picked up the application ignored our accountant when she said not to write anything about political campaigning on the application," Griffin said.

The original application for an allocation from the student was received six days prior to the departure of the group. The deadline normally is four weeks in advance.

Also on the agenda for Thursday was a decision made to include graduate students in the Kansas State University Undergraduate Honor System. It now will be named the Kansas State University Honor System because of the graduate school's adoption of the system.

Phil Anderson, honor system director, said the graduate school needed ample time to consider the track record of the honor system.

"I've pestered them for five years in my annual report. I guess we had to show it worked before they would even consider it," he said.

WILLIAMS | Speaker encourages communication about racial issues

Continued from Page 1

time with them.

"By talking to each other, not at each other and putting yourself in someone else's skin, we can begin to understand," Williams said.

She said a factor in the confusion surrounding race is the apparent double-standard on the usage of the epithet "nigger."

"Blacks have used the word nigger to their advantage, and they know that," Williams said. "Whites have used it to their disadvantage, and blacks know that, too, which is why we should all just leave it alone."

Williams said blacks have been using the word "behind closed doors" forever, but the word came to prominence again in the 1990s following the hip-hop revolution.

She said the motivation was to strip it of its negative connotation.

"It became more about attitude then race," she said.

"My nephew once told me it was used to describe doing something stupid like robbing a bank without a mask."

Williams said the only way to enact change is to confront our personal bias and bigotry.

"Remember K-State: Laughter has no accent," she said, "and smiling needs no translation."

Give us your opinion.
Campus Forum: 395-4444

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Misty,
You are the brattiest valentine at KSU and I love you like a lemon tart.

Hey Teeny Teeks,
I love you like a lemon tart! Let's Burrow!
Love, the Littlest Kitten

Bob-
Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day!
Thanks for another wonderful year.
I love you mostest!
-Jess

Booger,
You sugar-coated pookie bear!
Thanks for keeping my futon warm :)
Love, Coomesy

Tim and Jed,
"Hold me tighter."
Love always,
Marmalita

Clint,
Happy Valentine's Day! You are a special guy who makes me smile. I'm glad that you are my boyfriend.

Joe,
Happy Valentine Day! You're the precious stone in my life. Thank you for your love!
Betty

Who needs diamonds?
You are my Jewel! Happy V-Day
LUV-David

Becca-
You supported me through it all. I love you. Will you marry me?
Yours Always,
Clay Aiken

Adam-
"Three seconds to say I love you, three hours to explain it, And a lifetime to prove it."
-Trace

Helen & SaraBeth
My love is greater than life!
Love, Jesus

Happy Valentine's Day to the women of Alpha Xi Delta!
Berkita

To the Fam:
Hil, Linz; Heidi, Sarah, Ash, Em, Kelley and now Greg:
Happy V-Day!

Eric-
I'm so glad we're back together and can't imagine spending Valentine's Day with anyone but you.
-Kristi

Casey,
I'm forever smitten with you.
Love Always,
-Jessa

Ricky,
You're gorgeous, you're beautiful, you're phenomenal. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you.
Phoomy

Samer-
Either far or close, our love grows strong. Te-amo, Te-extraño.
Your Joy

MeMe,
You're the bomb.com!
You always make me smile!
Happy Valentine's Day.
-B.

Sunshine-
Thoughts of movies, smores, picnics, Sonic, cooking, holidays, dances, instant messages, phone calls, letters . . .
V-day with you-Babes

Amanda,
Happy Valentine's day, thank you for everything you've done for me.
Will you be my Valentine?
-Jay

OCD, Survivor, Reebok Classics, Fox News, Cheesebread, Sopranos, Puppies, Disneyland, Pig Roast 2004.
The point is I love you!

Wade You are more of a Valentine than I could have asked for. I love you my prince.
Amanda

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, February 16, 2004 | Vol. 108, No.95

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

U.S. military arrests No. 41 on Iraqi most-wanted list

By Lee Keath
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq– A special Iraqi police unit arrested a senior Baath Party leader on the U.S. military's most-wanted list during a raid Sunday on his home in a Baghdad suburb.

The capture of Mohammed Zimam Abdul Razaq leaves only 10 top figures still at large from the list of 55 issued after the Saddam Hussein regime fell. Abdul Razaq was No. 41 and the four of spades in the military's "deck of cards" of top fugitives.

Deputy Interior Minister Ahmed Kadhum Ibrahim touted the arrest as evidence that the still-rebuilding Iraqi police force "can be depended upon in the fight against terrorism," looking to give his troops a boost a day after police in the turbulent city of Fallujah were overwhelmed by dozens of gunmen in one of the best organized guerrilla attacks yet.

U.S. officials gave conflicting reports Sunday on whether foreign fighters or Saddam loyalists carried out the bold, daytime assault on the Fallujah police station.

At least 25 people, mostly police, were killed in the raid, more than 30 people were wounded, and the attackers freed dozens of prisoners at the station. The assault raised questions about whether Iraqi security forces are ready to take the front line against the insurgency when the United States hands over power to the Iraqis on June 30.

Abdul Razaq headed Saddam's Baath Party in the northern provinces of Nineveh and Tamim, which include the cities of Mosul and Kirkuk. He earlier served as interior minister, and Ibrahim said he kept a "personal prison" behind the police academy where "innocent people" were held in dog cages.

Abdul Razaq was presented to reporters at the Interior Ministry, where he sat next to Ibrahim on a couch, wearing a black traditional Arab robe and a white headdress. He was then handed over to the U.S.-led coalition, Ibrahim said at a press conference later.

Police caught Abdul Razaq's trail when they were tipped off that his son was trying to obtain weapons and fake passports, Ibrahim said.

Police watched the elder Abdul Razaq for 10 days before the special operations unit – trained by U.S. experts – moved in on his house in the Baghdad

See ARREST Page 10

Classroom in the sky



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Tim Glaser, flight instructor at Kansas Air Center, watches as his student Rick Hartley prepares for flight. "I just basically get to sit beside him and yell at him," Glaser said of instructing.

K-State alumnus gives students their wings

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tim Glaser can fly.

He has the aspiration of becoming an airline pilot, but he's not quite there yet.

Glaser graduated from K-State-Salina in 2001 with a degree in airway science and has been teaching flight lessons since.

"Instructing lessons is just a stepping stone for where I want to be later," Glaser said.

Glaser, chief flight instructor at Kansas Air Center, said getting a license to fly might be easier than most believe.

First, the person has to be at least 16 years old to fly the aircraft solo and must be 17 years old before they are permitted to get their license.

Getting the actual license consists of a written test and a proficiency check, or "check ride," in which the individual flies with a designated examiner to test their ability to control the plane.

There is a Federal Aviation Administration checkup that examines English-speaking skills and eyesight of the individual.

Finally, the student must complete 40 hours of total flight time.

Training is usually done one or more times a week for one to two hours at a time and can take anywhere from two months to a year to complete. This fluctuates depending on the time that the individual is willing to put into the learning process.

"After teaching lessons now for a year and a half," Glaser said, "I've found that if people stay committed, they are able to get their license in two to three months."

Glaser is teaching eight individuals but has had anywhere from four to 15 students at a time. He has worked a great deal with ROTC and said he would love to have more students. His students are all ages, from high school to older individuals.

Wendy Ornelas, associate professor in architecture, is one of Glaser's students. After one year of training, she is ready to get her flying license.

"My favorite part about learning to fly was the feeling of freedom and control that it gave me," Ornelas said. "It's hard at first, when you lack a comfort level and are naive about what's going on, but once you loosen up and begin to understand things, it gets a lot easier."



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Tim Glaser (left), flight instructor at Kansas Air Center, and flight student Rick Hartley prepare to take off. Hartley was learning instrument flying on Tuesday afternoon.

Ornelas said she is getting her license so she and her husband can venture to different fly-fishing locations more quickly. Ornelas does not own her own aircraft, but because she is a member of K-State Flight

See FLY Page 10

Check it out
Flying lessons

- Kansas Air Center is open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Cost: $100 per hour of training
- About $4,500 total for license plus equipment
- K-State Flight Club: *www.k-state.edu/ksfc*

Krystallos store returns to Aggieville

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After shutting down in May after a fire, Aggieville retailer Krystallos is coming back.

Aggie Station, the bar where the fire originated, is not.

Last week construction workers began clearing the debris of what used to be Aggie Station, following the May 16, 2003, electrical fire originating in the bathroom ceiling that left the building in ashes. The fire also claimed next-door Krystallos and caused smoke damage to several local businesses.

Nine months after the incident, crews are excavating and building the foundation for a new two-story building.

Lin Rose, owner of Krystallos, said her business will be on the ground floor along with another store, and the second floor would house four apartments.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she thought the other store on the ground floor would be a retail store as well.

Rose said after the building that housed both Aggie Station and Krystallos burned last year, owner Ron Bramlage decided to rebuild right away.

"It has taken this long to get the building plans and permits in order," she said. "We've just now started breaking ground and working there."

She said the target

See KRYSTALLOS Page 10



File photo by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Health center's poor reputation undeserved

By Angela Rickard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Getting sick for the first time away from home is a learning experience.

"The first time I got sick at college, I called my mom and asked her what to do," Amanda Day, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "Once I start feeling bad, I want to get over it as soon as I can so I don't miss anything."

Students pay a health fee each semester in their tuition to ensure access to health care services.

The student health care fee allows students to see a health care provider free of charge. Other services and procedures are offered at a discounted rate.

"Our health care providers know students often don't know how to access health care, and our services our designed with that in mind," said Cathie Barry, assistant clinical director and risk manager for K-State's Lafene Health Center. "I think student health centers work well in the college setting to teach young adults how to access health care."

See HEALTH CENTER Page 10

INSIDE



K-State's women topple Nebraska to avenge earlier loss.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Gay marriages
Demand for same-sex marriage licenses has been so great that San Francisco officials turned away hundreds of gay and lesbian couples lined up outside City Hall, saying they simply didn't have the time or resources to meet all the requests.
See full story on Page 2.

Serial shooter
The day after a chief investigator said authorities were closing in on a serial highway shooter, a man stood in plain view on an overpass and fired a handgun at cars below. Ballistics testing has confirmed that the shooting was the 24th in a series in the Columbus area. No one was injured in that shooting.

Dean's race
Howard Dean's top advisers are urging him to abandon the Democratic presidential race if he loses Wisconsin's primary, but the former Vermont governor asserted, "We are not bowing out." Dean is winless in 16 contests and badly trailing in Wisconsin polls.



Dean
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Russian rescue
Russian rescue workers pumped warm air Sunday into the ruins of an indoor water park, hoping the heat would help victims survive a day after the roof collapsed, killing at least 25 people and injuring more than 100.
See full story on Page 3.

DON'T FORGET

- **Festival of Nations** "African-American Culture" is at noon today in the Union Courtyard.
- **Design Expo/Interaction**, a trade show for people in the design discipline is at 10 a.m. today in the Union Ballroom.
- **Trish Meili**, the "Central Park Jogger," will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. Cost is $1.



Meili
CENTRAL PARK JOGGER

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 37 | 21
Tuesday: Sunny 39 | 34

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

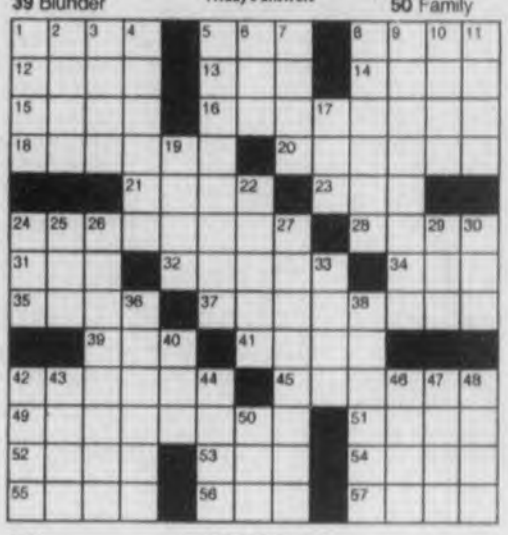
ACROSS
1 Tater
5 Opal or onyx
8 Man with a clan
12 Phoenician city
13 "Today I — man"
14 Mahjongg piece
15 Historic periods
16 Apple pastry
18 Courteous
20 Grad-to-be
21 Stare open-mouthed
23 Conger, for one
24 Traitor
28 Parent sharers
31 Rushmore carving
32 Tiber port
34 Menagerie
35 Talent
37 Prison staffers
39 Blunder
41 Teller's partner
42 Munch masterpiece, with "The"
45 Maestro
49 Toll road
51 Workbench attachment
52 In — way (ailing)
53 Insult (Sl.)
54 Relaxation
55 Guys' counterparts
56 Officeholders
57 Coaster

DOWN
1 Dance lesson
2 Fire (Pref.)
3 Caspian Sea feeder
4 Blueprint
5 Fence feature
6 Ostrich's cousin
7 Rover's destination
8 Jagger's crew
9 Refine
10 Bread spread
11 Region (Abbr.)
17 Born
19 Mexican entree
22 Devour completely
24 Playground game
25 Where, to Caesar
26 One sent to a specialist, e.g.
27 Indefatigable
29 Tarzan's son
30 "Mayday!"
33 Daughter of Elizabeth II
36 Fashions
38 Scoundrels
40 Eminem's genre
42 Unescorted
43 Castro's home
44 Skirt length
46 Use a rotary phone
47 Existence (Latin)
48 "It's a Wonderful Life" actress
50 Family

Solution time: 27 mins.

C	O	P		B	O	Y	D		B	R	A	N
A	D	O		O	B	O	E		L	U	B	E
P	O	L	O	N	I	U	S		O	N	C	E
P	R	O	U	S	T		T	W	O			
			G	A	S		R	A	D	I	U	S
D	E	L	H	I		J	O	G		B	R	A
R	I	O	T		C	O	Y		D	I	G	S
A	R	A		D	U	B		R	O	S	E	S
G	E	N	I	U	S		T	E	N			
			D	O	T		R	H	O	M	B	I
M	A	G	I		A	Q	U	A	R	I	U	S
O	H	I	O		R	U	S	S		C	O	L
P	A	L	M		D	A	S	H		A	Y	E

Friday's answers



2-16 CRYPTOQUIP

W D V K J F J E I W G C V K K L X L F V G J A V F V I Q J M L X E J I N D D V M A , X W Q T C

Friday's Cryptoquip: WHY COULDN'T THE POOR FELLOW IDENTIFY PLANTS? PROBABLY BECAUSE HE HADN'T BOTANY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Gay marriages coast to coast



Jakub Mosur | Associated Press
Georgia Kolias, second from right, and Willy Wilkinson, far right, get married by California Assemblyman Mark Leno, left, and City Assessor Mabel Teng, during a ceremony in San Francisco City Hall on Thursday.

Staff and wire reports

And they thought it was just an East Coast thing. Hundreds of gay couples lined up outside San Francisco City Hall last week to get married.

This followed Mayor Gavin Newsom's lifting of a same sex marriage ban that has been in effect since 2000.

No U.S. state allows gay marriage, but a heated debate rages concerning whether Massachusetts lawmakers should overturn a landmark state supreme court ruling allowing such unions.

NOT AGAIN

Matt Drudge, the man who broke the Monica Lewinsky scandal, claimed on his Web site last week that John Kerry had an affair with a former intern.



Kerry
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Drudge states that news sources like ABC News, the Washington Post, and the Associated Press were working on the story when he broke it. The woman allegedly involved is said to have left the country after prodding from Kerry.

No word yet of substantial evidence, such as stained dresses.

HE'S OUTTA HERE



Clark
FORMER DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

In what was perhaps his biggest standing ovation, Wesley Clark announced Wednesday that he was dropping out of the race for the presidency.

He said his family and wife helped to convince him. Oh, and losing in nearly every state thus far.

A TRAITOR?

A National Guardsman stationed at Fort Lewis, Texas, was arrested Thursday. The charge: giving information to al-Qaeda terrorists.

Spc. Ryan G. Anderson was charged after being tracked in an Internet chat room.

Officials would not release the guardsman's screen name.

MORE ON DISNEY



Pixar may not want Disney, but Comcast does. The nation's No. 1 cable provider wants to buy the company and become one of the biggest media conglomerates in the nation.

Among Disney's assets: ABC, ESPN and Minnie Mouse.

BLOCKBUSTER OUSTED

Blockbuster saved Viacom from bankruptcy in 1994. Now, it's killing the company. Viacom, after losing money from the video chain, decided to get rid of the company. The problem: nobody wants to buy it.

The plan: Just give it away to shareholders and the public.

SUE YOU, MARTHA



Stewart
HOMEMAKER MOGUL

Kmart Corp. is accusing homemaker-turned-court-defendant Martha Stewart of overcharging it for rights to sell her company's product.

Kmart, which emerged from bankruptcy in May, gave a laundry list of monetary shortcomings.

Martha, in a shocking statement, claimed no fault.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb. 12

- At 7:50 a.m., Jason A. Williams, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $70.
- At 9 a.m., Michael A. Robinson, 1019 W. 22nd Terrace, was arrested for no proof of insurance, unlawful possession of depressants, driving on a suspended license, unsafe turning or stopping and open container. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:10 p.m., Steven A. Gilley, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 4:28 p.m., Wendy L. Booth, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of drug growing paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 8:57 p.m., Mark A. Jandera, 1326 Fremont, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was not set.

Friday, Feb. 13

- At 1:24 a.m., Dustin C. Rhodes, 702 Mission Ave., was arrested for criminal use of a weapon and DUI. Bond was set at $1,250.
- At 2:20 a.m., Alma G. Mahkewa, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:56 a.m., Brandon A. Leonard, 3312 Shadyvalley, was arrested for failure to appear, possession of controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 3:03 a.m., Christopher D. Lewis, 1001 Bertrand, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before if is to run.

- **DesignExpo\INTERACTION**, a career fair and trade show for students in the design disciplines, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Union Ballroom.
- **"An International Search for Plant Disease Resistance,"** will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- **KSU Aikido** will have a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Circle K** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- An informational reception for **Student Alumni Board** will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the K-State Alumni Center.
- The **ECM Christian Explorers** will have their weekly service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 1021 Denison.
- Sign up has begun for Recreational Services' annual spring break training program at the **Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex** from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **University Counseling Services** will conduct a Dating and Relationships Workshop at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207. Call 532-6927 with questions.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Stop by the TARGET information booth on February 16 at the Union from 10:00 to 2:00.
Any questions contact Maggie Mathias at mlm7777@ksu.edu

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NICHOLS THEATRE 8:00pm
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Kara Runge
Ronicka Schottel
Ali Scott
Thuy Ta
Molly Thimesch
Thea Thompson
Chelsea Thornton
Jenna Beahm
Christy Beausir
Sarah Berghaus
Laura Bjerg
Sara Boardman
Rachel Budd
Catie Cosgrove
Jordan Dozier
Mary Fernholz
Lauren Hensley
Jana Horchem
Ashley Inciardi
Renae Johnston
Meredith Jones
Amy Koehne
Jessica Larson
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Erin Turnbaugh
Erica Wenger
Erin Whitney
Lora Yoakum
Amanda Young
Melissa Green
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FIGHTNIGHT
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2004 SILVERADO SALOON

"FIGHTERS WANTED" 866-387-2744
$150.00 cash prize per weight class
weigh-ins 8 PM
doors open 9 PM
fight starts 10 PM

Cause of fatal roof collapse unknown

By Mara D. Bellaby
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW – Russian rescue workers pumped warm air Sunday into the ruins of an indoor water park, hoping the heat would help victims survive a day after the roof collapsed, killing at least 25 people and injuring more than 100.

As many as 17 people are missing, presumably buried under the debris of the Transvaal Park on Moscow's southwestern outskirts, officials said.

The search for survivors continued even though Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov said late Sunday there was virtually no chance of finding anyone alive.

Rescuers shoveled snow from the tangled mass of steel and concrete, some standing atop a large stone that appeared to be part of a mock tropical scene.

Initial reports said an explosion caused the collapse Saturday night, but Luzhkov and other officials said there was no evidence of a blast. The city has been on edge since a deadly Feb. 6 subway bombing that President Vladimir Putin blamed on Chechen rebels.

The collapse left a hole the size of a football field in the glass-and-concrete roof. On Sunday, cranes lifted heavy chunks of concrete, metal beams and giant buckets of broken building materials.

With temperatures in the teens, rescuers used generators to pump heat into the area to increase the chances of survival. Search dogs were brought in, cutting their paws on broken glass as they sniffed through debris.

Periodically, the rescue workers called for silence to listen for signs of life. They heard none, however, and by Sunday night rescuers called off the search and stopped trying to heat the rubble, said Viktor Starostin, spokesman for the Moscow branch of the Emergency Situations Ministry.

Investigators said a heavy buildup of snow, the stresses caused by the difference between the indoor and outdoor temperatures and seepage into the concrete supports may have led to the disaster.

Moscow prosecutor Anatoly Zuyev said faulty construction or maintenance was probably to blame. He said prosecutors were opening a criminal investigation into possible negligence.

They were questioning managers of the park, its architects, engineers and builders, and would also talk to witnesses, Zuyev said. He said pieces of the wreckage would be tested.

The state body in charge of construction, Gosstroi, suspended the licenses of the Turkish company that built the park, Kocak Insaat, and the Russian architectural firm that designed it, the Interfax news agency reported.

Statements about the death toll varied. Luzhkov said late Sunday that 24 bodies had been pulled from the rubble and one person had died in a hospital.

Emergency Situations Minister Sergei Shoigu said 17 people were believed missing, a figure apparently based on belongings left unclaimed at the swimming pool area.

Asked if there was a chance any could have survived, Luzhkov said, "Unfortunately, no."

Mourners left dozens of carnations on a brick wall beyond the police line outside the building, and a single candle burned next to the growing pile of flowers.

Of 111 people injured, 78 remained hospitalized Sunday evening, five of them in critical condition, Luzhkov said. There were 27 children among those hospitalized.

A child's birthday party was being held in the pool area when the roof collapsed, Moscow police spokesman Kirill Mazurin said.

"There was a sudden sound – a crack – and my older son said it was like a terrible dream," Olga Matveyeva, whose two sons were at the park with their grandmother, told NTV.

"It was as if the roof collapsed in two ... and there was terrible panic as people tried to get out however they could."

Matveyeva said her sons had escaped in their bathing suits and bare feet and were hospitalized with frostbite.

Huschka, Shrauner announce candidacy

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SGA ELECTIONS

The Student Governing Association primary elections are March 2 and 3. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/elections.*



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Bryce Huschka and Justin Shrauner, sophomores in industrial engineering, announce their bid for student body president and vice president, respectively. Huschka and Shrauner joined the field of candidates and follow their slogan "Fresh faces. Fresh thinking."

Pre-election weeks are rich with fresh ideas, but Bryce Huschka and Justin Shrauner, sophomores in industrial engineering, promise students an innovative approach to leadership throughout the year.

The pair filed for president and vice president and are campaigning with the slogan "Fresh faces. Fresh thinking."

The pair has set its main goal as tuition stabilization.

Huschka and Shrauner propose to limit annual increases and spread increases over a longer period.

"The current plan is to raise tuition for about three more years in 20-25 percent clips. If we spread this into six years, we can have a lower increase each year," Shrauner said.

The pair realizes lower tuition increases may impede the university's development, but Huschka and Shrauner have an answer for that. They suggest increasing K-State's marketability for out-of-state students whose tuition is roughly 3.5 times higher than Kansans.

"Many states are now increasing their in-state tuition, so someone from Colorado, when their in-state tuition is comparable to our out-of-state, is more likely to want to come here," Huschka said.

Attracting more out-of-state students would also make campus more culturally and ethnically heterogeneous.

"We have $100,000 allotted to diversity right now, and this (measure) with no extra money would bring more diversity," Huschka said.

The second objective is to modify the academic advising process.

The pair suggests fighting the shortage of academic advisers by hiring additional staff to deal with freshmen and sophomores' formal advising, thus allowing faculty to concentrate on juniors and seniors.

"We feel that juniors and seniors have the ability to advise (freshmen and sophomores) which classes to take.

It would create more campus jobs and put money the university is spending back into students' pockets," Shrauner said.

Re-evaluation of technology is the third pillar of Huschka and Shrauner's campaign. The pair is specifically concerned with enrollment and wait-list processes, modifications that were started by John O'Hara and Travis Stryker, current student body president and vice president.

"Ensuring how O'Hara had a wait-list system set up, we want to make sure that, when a class is dropped, the first person on a wait-list is entered into class," Huschka said.

Though boasting their fresh faces, Huschka and Shrauner are not freshmen in campus politics.

After being a Student Senate intern last year, Huschka is involved with Student Alumni Board and All-University Open House. Shrauner has been engaged in students' activities at the College of Engineering.

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Tue 1-3 p, Sat 12-3 p

1119 Laramie
Model: 1119 Laramie #4
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Sat 1-3 p, Sun 1-3 p

210 N. 4th
By Appointment Only

926 Bluemont
Model: 926 Bluemont, #9
Mon, Tue, Thu - 4 - 6 p
Sat 12-3 p

Anderson Place #3
Model: 1852 Anderson
Mon & Wed 5 - 8 p
Sat 9a - 12 p

Parkview
Model: 1026 Osage, #23
Mon 12 - 4 p, Thu 5 - 8 p,
Sat 10 - 2 p

411 - 415 North 17th
Model: 413 North 17th, #5
Mon 12 - 2 p, Thur 12:30-2:30 p, Fri 2-4 p, Sat 12-3 p

Pinehaven
Model: 1113 Bertrand, #8
Tue, Th, Sun 5 - 8 p

Cheverly
Model: 1005 Bluemont
By Appointment Only

Tattarax Apartments
Model: 1611 Laramie, #6
Mon 1 - 4 p, Thu 3 - 6 p,
Sun 5 - 8 p

1001 Bluemont
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Royal Towers
1 BR: By Appointment Only
4 BR: 1700 N. Manhattan, #305
Mon, Wed, Fri 1 - 4 p
Sat 1 - 4 p

1941 College Heights
Model: 1941 College Heights, #12
Mon & Thu 5:30 - 7:30 p
Sat 12 - 3 p

1115 North 12th
By Appointment Only

925-927 Denison & 1803 -1807 College Heights
Model: 927 Denison, #5
Mon, Wed, Thurs 3 - 5 p
Sat 12 - 3 p

1854 1858 Claflin
Model: 1858 Claflin, #12
Mon, Tue, Thu 5 - 7 p,
Sat 12 - 3 p

1417 - 1419 Leavenworth
Model:
1419 Leavenworth, #4
Mon 3 - 7 p, Tue 5:30 - 8 p,
Wed 5 - 7:30 p, Sat 3 - 6 p

1524 McCain
Model: 1524 McCain, #1
Tue & Fri 3 - 6 p,
Sat 3 - 5 p

Wareham
418 Poyntz #413
By Appointment Only

1620 McCain
Model: 1620 McCain, #3
Mon, Wed, Thurs 5 - 7 p,
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UPComing Events
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all events are free, unless otherwise stated

Dates/Times/Locations

Mon. Feb. 16
4:30pm
Union Station
Union Program Council meeting
Join UPC for free food, refreshments and program planning

Tues. Feb. 17
7pm
Forum Hall
Trish Meili the "Central Park Jogger"
On April 19, 1989, a young woman went for a jog in New York's Central Park shortly after 9 PM. Hours later, two men wandering the park found her near death from a brutal beating and rape.
Fourteen years later, Trisha Meili, known to the world as The Central Park Jogger, revealed her amazing story of survival and recovery in her best-selling memoir I AM THE CENTRAL PARK JOGGER: A Story of Hope and Possibility.

Wed. Feb. 18
noon- 1pm
Union Courtyard
UPC special events presents..
Lunchtime LOUNGE
Join us for free entertainment during your lunch hour

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW
Tickets for the 1st Annual Comedy Fest featuring Jim Gaffigan, Robert Kelly and Darrel Joyce are available at the McCain Auditorium Box Office
Tickets: $7.50 students / $10.50 public
Scheduled for Fri. Feb, 27 at 7pm

www.ksu.edu/upc
UPC hotline: 532-6572
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CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444

As a liberal, I want to correct something. When we see Will Ferrell playing George W. Bush on "Saturday Night Live," we wish the president was that smart.

Did you hear the joke about the pencil? It's pointless.

James Hurla, you better hide, because if we find you, we're tying you up and force-feeding you vodka until you pass out.

Let me guess: James Hurla is a virgin.

Hey, James Hurla, after reading your article, I guarantee you do need roofies to get dates.

How much does a condom rose bush cost? I want to put one in my back yard.

James Hurla, you will not get a date without roofies.

James Hurla, which one of your friends has drunk cat pee?

James Hurla, you also forgot to put in your article that you live at home with your mom and do not have a car.

Obviously, the Fourum editor is not doing their job because of the three double prints.

I'll take Scott "the voice of reason" Seel and his little donkey on.

If I'm a vegetarian, and I go on the Atkins diet, do I call it the Atkins diet or anorexia?

I just cleaned out my apartment, and all I can say is, "the horror, the horror."

Without the greeks, all you dorm rats would have nowhere to party.

Dorm life: what a worthless existence.

Since when has Missouri been part of the United States?

I slaughtered five baby seals with my bare hands. Whatever, I do what I want.

Wow, when did all this snow get here? I mean, what's the deal?

Is it possible for a white male to join Alpha Phi Alpha? If so, I'd love to sign up.

I just found out that the girls at Pi Phi are really robots. They're not even really humans at all. They show no emotion.

Is it wrong to masturbate to a picture of myself?

Paul Restivo is a disgrace to mankind for not liking porno.

Hi, I masturbate a lot. Can you tell I live in the dorms?

K-State should be called K-State Community College.

There's nothing like condom roses to say, "Hey, I'm making a shallow minimum effort. Now please go down on me."

Does anybody remember how Bobby Knight was looking for a job about the time we were looking for a new coach?

Yeah, variety and women may be spices in life, but watch out because too much of either brings heartburn.

Do the people who work for the Collegian think they're going to get hired by The Nation magazine?

So John Kerry is a womanizer just like Clinton. What is with you Democrats?

I just got a video camera stuck down the leg of my jeans, and it kinda tickled.

Nasrina Williams? more like the Fourum Nazi.

I applaud the Kansas State Student Senate Allocations Committee for doing the right thing.

Why is it that Congress can investigate Janet Jackson's boob during the Super Bowl, but they can't investigate Enron or Iraq? What's up with that?

The Derb actually made a decent meal for once today. Wow, amazing!

Hey, if you're a liberal Democrat, keep your mouth shut.

The Cat's Den sucks.

You can take the girl out of Johnson County, but you can't take Johnson County out of the girl.

This is a message for all you whiny women out there. If you decided to do something nice for your man, Valentine's Day might turn into Valentine's week or year. Think about it.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY'S CLASH



BARBARA MEYER



JAMES HURLA

Barbara Meyer and James Hurla try to determine if Jesus should be considered a liberal or a conservative.

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Clash of the columnists is a weeklong series in which writers take opposing views on issues of the day.

Animal kingdom



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Society forced to tolerate elephants' appearance, stench

(Insert tongue firmly in cheek)

I have been called a tree-hugger.

I'm not a People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals junky, but I really love animals.

Not all of them, though – I loathe elephants.

They are the illegitimate children of the animal kingdom. They are the somewhat socially challenged step-child who just won't leave home, but modern society tells you to tolerate.



SCOTT SEEL

Seriously, they have been around for eons, and they just won't die out. They're old, wrinkly and smelly.

The only redeeming value in this lumbering creature is the amount of money it's worth when it's dead.

Don't even get me started on their size.

Apparently, just because you weigh six million tons, it is OK to stomp around with cavalier disregard for what small animals and sovereign nations might be crushed underneath your wrinkled foot.

Yes, if you are powerful, you answer only to your Creator.

Elephants make their laws based on what their Creator says.

He is the only possible Creator, so all elephants must follow His guidance.

Yes, He is a He.

Women are not worthy of powerful positions, the elephants think.

The best part about being an elephant is, you get to tell people what your Creator wants. Who is going to argue with an elephant?

They are certainly one of the more stubborn animals on the planet.

Every time a species with different characteristics immigrates from a less-developed savannah in search of a better life, elephants get their panties in a bundle.

Did you think it was a coincidence that all elephants are the same color?

The most annoying part about elephants is when they want to go somewhere, they line up in a chain and grab each other's tails and just follow the leader, who may not be intelligent or even possess the capability to compose a coherent thought.

They will follow into any kind of war he wants, even if it violates international law.

There are gay elephants, believe it or not, but we don't talk about them.

There is a "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy in the animal kingdom. If the elephants ignore their not-so-heterosexual counterparts, they will go away and nobody will have to deal with the hassle of actually acknowledging their status as elephants and treating them as such.

In the end, it's quite ironic. Elephants die, are buried, and in a mere couple thousand years, they turn into oil for other elephants with which to be obsessed.

As much as I despise elephants, I've really become quite fond of donkeys.

Donkeys are not the most glamorous animal in the world, but that's why I like them.

They are gentle, caring and get the job done. They constantly work for the betterment of society.

Elephants just wander around the savannah trampling stuff and tearing down trees with their trunks.

Society was built on the backs of donkeys.

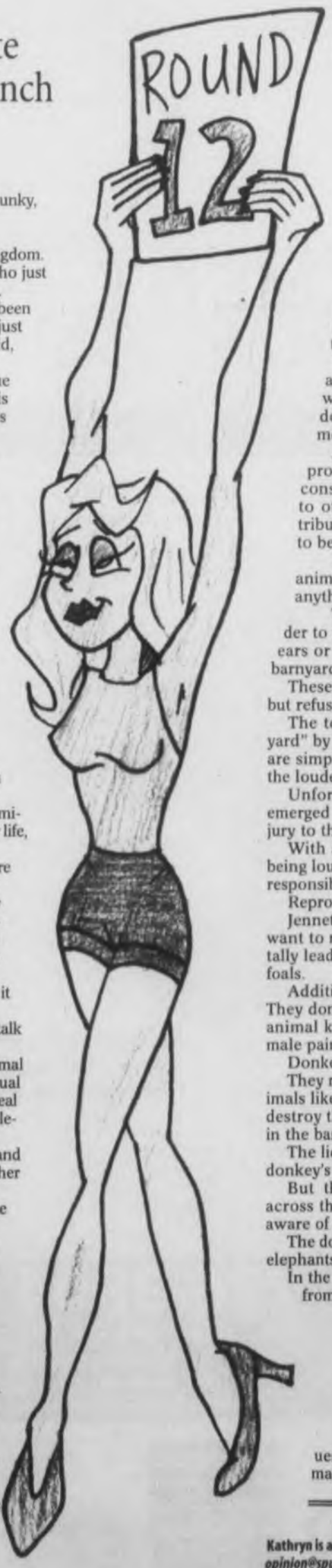
Yup.

I hate elephants.

Sure, they have the right to be elephants, and every once in awhile you get one that's kinda cool to hang out with. But in the end, I'd just rather not deal with them.

Remember, the most famous elephant's name is Dumbo.

Scott is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Stubborn donkeys good for children's games

(Insert tongue firmly in cheek)

Donkeys are only good for one thing – taking their tails off and making an entertaining game for children.

I hate donkeys.

Donkeys are the most stubborn and worthless creatures in existence.

Their braying voices can carry up to two miles. But do they use this talent to promote positive changes in the barnyard?



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

No, instead they sit on their asses and bray for other hard-working animals in the kingdom to submit more and more of their grass and hay.

Although donkeys can't provide for themselves, they consider themselves superior to other creatures in the animal kingdom. They attribute this superiority to intellect, because they claim to be tolerant of all the other animals in the kingdom.

Except for the religious animals, or conservative animals, or any animals who disagree with the "accept anything that crawls into the barn" principle.

These donkeys also turn a collective cold shoulder to their Creator. Maybe they are angry about the big ears or ugly teeth. But any mention of His name in the barnyard causes a frenzy among the donkeys.

These donkeys enjoy the freedoms the barnyard allows but refuse to take responsibility for their own well-being.

The top donkeys are fighting to "take back the barnyard" by kicking stones at the elephants. But the donkeys are simply providing a three-ring circus of who can bray the loudest.

Unfortunately for the donkeys, only one smart ass has emerged from their group in years, and he committed perjury to the barnyard assembly.

With so much importance being placed on the art of being loud, donkeys have little time to adhere to morals or responsibility.

Reproduction of foals is a primary example.

Jennets (female donkeys) are willing to mate but rarely want to reproduce. If the Jennet's mating habits accidentally lead to impregnation, these animals often reject their foals.

Additionally, the donkeys advocate same-sex mating. They don't seem to care that this is an abnormality in the animal kingdom. The other animals all stick to male-female pairings, but the donkeys just have to be different.

Donkeys simply have no common sense.

They reject their offspring but continue to embrace animals like lions and tigers. These are animals who want to destroy the donkeys, elephants and all the other animals in the barn yard.

The lions and tigers tie explosives to the unsuspecting donkey's back in an attempt to terrorize all animals.

But the unsuspecting donkey continues to lumber across the desert with explosives on his back. He is unaware of the potential for destruction he carries.

The donkey lumbers across the desert braying about the elephants' decision to fight the lions and tigers.

In the end, it will be the elephants that will save the ass from extinction.

The brink of barnyard elections has caused my distaste for donkeys to rise even more.

I have found the elephant to be a much more appealing animal.

The elephant can be clumsy. However, the protection it offers the animal kingdom and its recognition of morality and family values outweigh any positive attributes the donkey may claim.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Unsafe ice could prove fatal; officials give warning signs

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As chilly winter temperatures continue to rise, activities like ice skating or ice fishing start to appeal to students who are tired of being stuck in their houses or apartments.

These activities might seem harmless enough, but warmer temperatures can make the ice more dangerous than it appears.

Luke Nihart, natural resource officer for Tuttle Creek State Park, said the thick appearance of the ice can be deceiving.

"Ice thaws from the bottom up," Nihart said. "You can't see the ice has fallen away. It looks thicker than it is."

Water below the ice maintains temperatures from 36-38 degrees, no matter how cold it gets above the ice.

"When it gets above 32 degrees, it warms up from both directions," said Chuck Bever, environmental scientist at Tuttle Creek.

Clear, dark ice that is four inches thick is relatively safe.

When the snow and ice begin to melt, the ice takes on a milky appearance, which means it is not very stable.

Nihart said a limited number of people have been on the ice but encouraged people to stay away.

A person would not have much warning if ice were about to give way. One might hear cracking or notice the ice beginning to slush up on top, but by then it could be too late, he said.

"It can be slow, but a lot of times, unfortunately, it's fast," Nihart said. "You're out there and it just happens."

Once somebody falls through the ice, it can be very hard to get out. Often the ice will break away as the person tries to pull himself up.

"It's almost like a trap you can't get out of," Nihart said.

Once in the water, a person may have as little as five minutes before hypothermia sets in. As body parts get colder, cells are not able to function.

"Within minutes, everything is cooled off to the point that your respiration and your heart rate has all but ceased," said Jay Reppert, medical director of Lafene Health Center.

If medical assistance arrives quickly, the person could suffer minimal bodily damage. But if no medical assistance is on the way, or it takes a long time to arrive, the results can be deadly.

After hypothermia sets in, people can become delusional and not realize they are in danger. They may stop trying to save themselves.

Reppert said once a person is out of the ice, he should be taken to a warm environment and have wet clothes removed.

Heating blankets, hot water bottles or other external sources of heat should be used to warm the person.

Medical attention should be sought if the person isn't responsive.

Because of the injuries that can come from being on the ice, Nihart discourages people from it altogether.

"A lot of times it's just a no-win situation," Nihart said.

Traveling exhibit teaches black history

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Megan Clapp, of Joe Gelroth's fifth-grade grade class, reads about kings of Africa at a display sponsored by Wonder Workshop Children's Museum at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School.

K-State is not the only school celebrating Black History Month.

The Wonder Workshop Children's Museum has been doing its part to celebrate with an Underground Railroad traveling exhibit, which is visiting elementary schools in Manhattan this month.

Richard Pitts, executive director and co-founder of the museum, said the traveling exhibit has four parts for the children to utilize.

The first part is about African contributions from ancient civilizations, which Pitts said chronicles African achievements before arriving on the North American continent.

The next part compares ancient African slavery to American slavery. There will be re-created chains that to what slaves wore for the students to try on.

"Most people can't imagine what it was like back then," Pitts said.

"This brings it into perspective for the children."

Pitts said the third part focuses on what can happen when everyone works together.

"The abolitionists helped free the slaves even though it was against the law," he said. "There is an interactive computer program that tells about different abolitionists for the kids to use."

Pitts said students will be asked to think of the positive and negative results of the Civil War.

"Some positive results would be the women's suffrage movement, civil rights movement and gay rights movement," he said.

"Some negative results would be skinheads and the Ku Klux Klan."

Derek Clark, senior in marketing, and Kristin Copeland, junior in public relations, are in charge of the museum's in-house exhibit that will feature other figures in black history.

They have only been at the museum since January, and the exhibit is their first project.

"After this, we expect Richard will be giving us plenty of more projects to work on," Copeland said.

Rebekah Burger, senior in family life studies and community service and intern at the museum, said it always needs volunteers.

"Any one that comes in, no matter what major, with the skills that they have and the hobbies they like, Richard can always find something for them to do that they would enjoy," she said.

KSU organization GUIDE

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Sensible Eating and Body Image Choices presents to any audience upon request. To schedule a presentation, call 532-6595.For more information or to become a peer educator, see the website www. ksu.edu/lafene/SNAC/index.htm.
Sponsored by Lafene Health Center.

Interested in English?
Metaforum
If you are an English major, minor, or just interested in English, Metaforum is a great place to share and expand your literary interests.
To learn more, call or e-mail Leta Reppert at 776-6725 or letaann@ksu.edu

Join us
Triangle Fraternity
Triangle is a Greek fraternity for engineers, architects and scientists with an emphasis on both personal and professional growth.
Join us for an informational meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 18 in Union room 207 at 7 p.m.
To learn more check out our website: www.ksu.edu/triangle.

All majors welcome
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Looking for IT experience? MIS Club is looking for you! Gain real world experience and get paid at the same time. Scholarships are also available. For more information and meeting times contact us at MISCLUB@ksu.edu or visit our website at www.misclub.cba.ksu.edu.

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For more information, contact Natalie Rolfe, president, natrolfe22@yahoo.com, 532-6415, www.ksu.edu/bsu

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Please call Rachael Griess at 565-0237.

Free snacks!
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Join us
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Habitat for Humanity is a world-wide, non-profit organization dedicated to eliminating poverty housing.
Help us to make this impact in our own community and learn skills you can use for the rest of your life.
To learn more contact Kari Smith at (402) 641-1886, ksmith8@ksu.edu or www.ksu.edu/habitat.
Habitat for Humanity Kansas State University

All are welcome
KSU Men's Volleyball Club
Practice every Wednesday in Ahearn at 9 p.m.
All are welcome to play. No fee required
For more information call Jim Riener at 565-9342 or jdr4455@ksu.edu.

Active in community
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We offer opportunities for both 4-H alumni and people who have never participated in 4-H to take an active role in the community through community service and leadership building activities.
To learn more contact Gayla Eubank at 770-3325 or gre4343@ksu.edu.

Many leadership positions
Society of Women Engineers
We offer monthly student meetings with a variety of engineers and speakers.
Activities such as E-Week, Girl Scout Day, grade school visits, regional and national conferences.
To learn more, contact Erinn Morray at 539-8608.

KSU Metalsmithing Society
Do you like to play with fire? Join us for meetings, lectures, workshops and road trips.
For more information, contact Kelly Rigg at kelrigg@hotmail.com or 532-1752.

New members meeting
Kansas State University Water Ski Team
If you know the difference between water-skiing and snow skiing, check out the KSU Water Ski team. New members meeting March 9, 8 p.m. Union 207.
To learn more, contact Julie Voss, 573-308-0303.

Promoting sexual health
SHAPE
The Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators present to any audience upon request. To schedule a presentation, call 532-6595. For more information or to become a peer educator, see the website www.ksu.edu/lafene/SHAPE/index.htm.
Sponsored by Lafene Health Center.

Christian Fellowship
ECM Christian Explorers
A group of people dedicated to spiritual exploration from a Christian foundation. Join us for fellowship, spiritual growth and service.
Contact David Jones, campus pastor, 539-4281 or ecm@ksu.edu or Marcella Hyde mmh8855@ksu.edu
ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

Opportunities for growth
Golden Key National Honour Society
Our first meeting for current members will be held at the Student Union Rec Center's Party Room. Please come and join us on Thursday, Feb. 26 between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. for free Subway and billiards.
Please contact Brandyn Wolfe at brandynw@ksu.edu if you have any questions.

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Be the change you wish to see in the world.
To learn more, contact the president: Annie (e-mail) ajb8687@ksu.edu or 532-6444.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization
HALO consists of energetic KSU students who want to strengthen Latino student recognition, perpetuate the traditions and customs of our people, and provide and develop leadership opportunities. Tuesdays in Library Tower Rm. 3, 6:30 p.m. Contact Naween Kazi, 323-1995 or NMKazi@ksu.edu, www.ksu.edu/halo

Shire of Spinning Winds, S.C.A., Inc.
Do you have an interest in history? Do you wish you had lived in the age of chivalry, of knights in shining armor? Well, now you can! Join the Shire and learn to ride, fight, weave, cook and more!
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KSU Rotaract
Rotaract is a service club that is dedicated to professional development, leadership, community service and social events.
To learn more, call Scott Rogers, 539-7891.

Study Abroad Advocates
The College of Business Study Abroad Advocates would like to welcome recent study abroad participants back from their journeys.
We would love to hear about your experiences and invite you to become a CBA Study Abroad Advocate.
For more information and meeting times contact Barb at bto3883@ksu.edu.

Join us
KSU Snow Ski Club
We are a group of skiers and snowboarders who go to the slopes as much as possible. It is a very laid back club and a great way to meet people through ski trips, social events and other activities.
To learn more email snowski@ksu.edu or call David at (913) 558-9696.

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Steinbrenner exercises too much control over players, league


MATTHEW GIRARD

Just when I thought things couldn't get any worse for the Boston Red Sox, they did.

On Sunday, the New York Yankees pulled another fast one on Bean Town by trading for reigning American League MVP Alex Rodriguez, giving them yet another All-Star for their lineup.

The Red Sox had tried to get the veteran shortstop, but were unable to pull the trigger on the trade due to financial issues. The addition of Rodriguez would have given Boston a shot at knocking off the hated Yankees.

But then, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner stepped in and did what he loves to do most: screw the Red Sox.

This proves again that Steinbrenner will shell out whatever amount of money to win another World Series championship.

Adding to his already hefty payroll of more than $190 million, Steinbrenner will pay Rodriguez $112 million over the next seven years.

My question is, how can an owner keep buying any player he wants, regardless of the price, while the rest of the league stands by hoping they can keep just one marquee player on its roster?

Answer: The Boss has Major League Baseball and the city of New York by the cajones.

Although there are no guns involved, Steinbrenner runs his organization like a crime syndicate. Using his money from lucrative TV contracts, Steinbrenner terrorizes the baseball community. He bullies the small-market teams around, treating them like a farm league from which he can snatch players.

Once he flashes his money in front of a player he deems desirable, it is a hard chance to pass up. Playing for a team that has a chance of winning a championship ring every year will tempt a player every time.

The big heads in the so-called commissioner's office are powerless against him. All Steinbrenner has to do is threaten to take his revenue elsewhere. The last thing anyone in the MLB wants to do is lose the money the Yankees earn.

Steinbrenner wheels and deals as he sees fit and nobody asks any questions.

Commissioner Bud Selig said after the Collective Bargaining Agreement was finally hashed out, the increased revenue-sharing and a strict luxury tax plan would bring competitive balance back to the game.

Wrong.

In the years the Yankees have been on top and actually not won the World Series, none of those teams have been able to hold on to the players that helped win the championship, but the Yankees are in contention every year.

Steinbrenner simply resigns and plucks the free-agent market at will to build a team that will be the likely favorite for the title once again, and to put it plainly, I hate it.

But as long as a small-market team can beat the Yankees in the World Series, I'll be happy.

Dynasties-schmynasites.

Matt is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Baseball | Wildcats open season 1-2

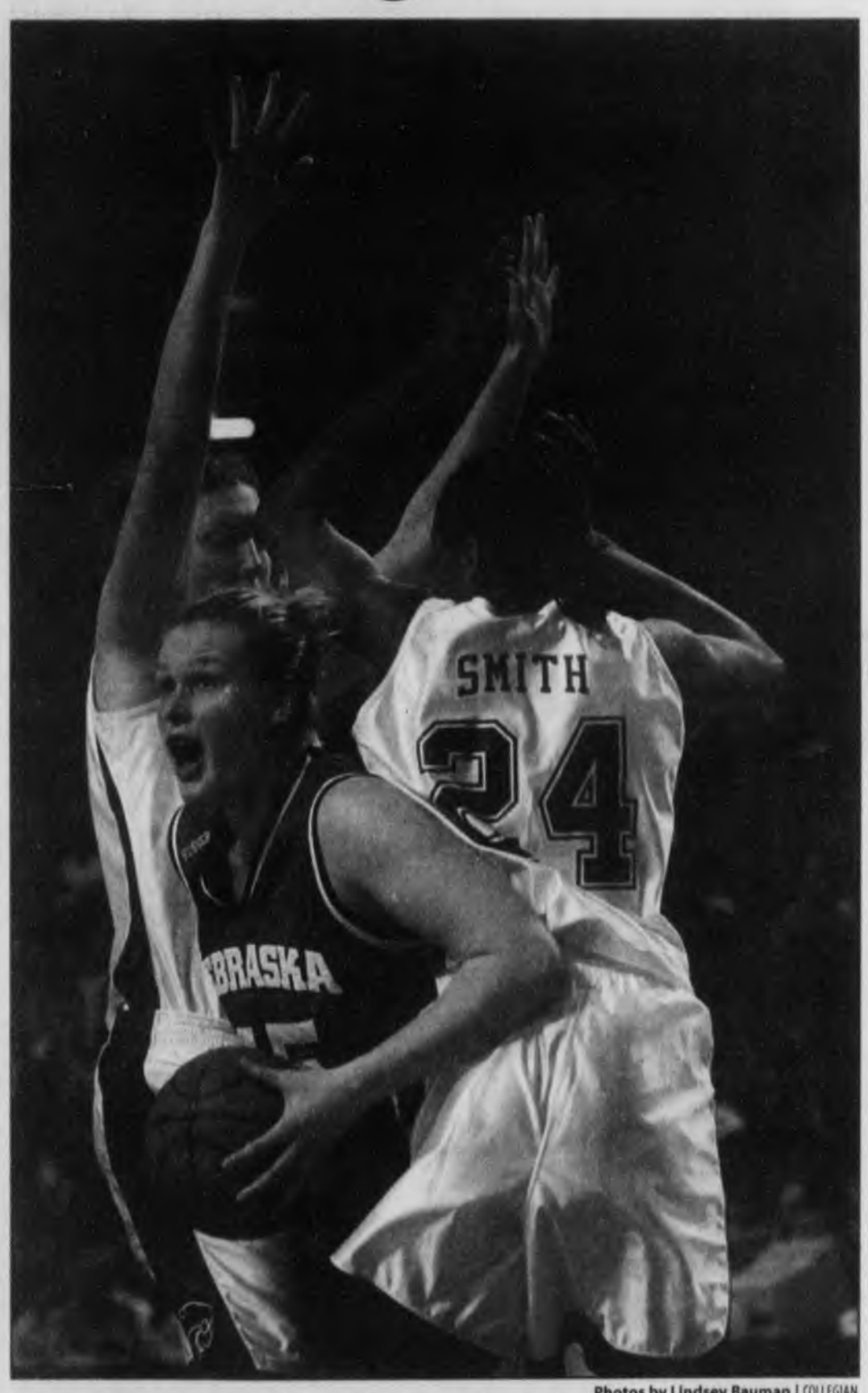
The K-State baseball team competed in the Minute Maid Classic in Houston, Texas, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Game No. 1	
Houston	**12**
K-State	4
Game No. 2	
K-State	**12**
Ohio State	6
Game NO. 3	
K-State	0
#1 Rice	**13**

K-State 89, Nebraska 69

Sweet revenge


Kendra Wecker tries to steal the ball from Nebraska's Katie Morse during the second half of K-State's 89-69 win at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker lead K-State in scoring with 18 points.



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Jessica McFarland and Naytanda Smith guard Nebraska's Chelsea Aubry during the second half of Saturday afternoon's game at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State won the contest, 89-69.

Wildcat women avenge earlier loss to Cornhuskers

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kendra Wecker led five Wildcats who scored in double figures as No. 9 K-State rolled past Nebraska, 89-69, Saturday.

Wecker dropped 18 points on 8-of-15 shooting as K-State avenged the 18-point thumping the team suffered three weeks ago to the Huskers in Lincoln, Neb.

A crowd of 10,300 were on hand to see the Wildcats win their sixth game in a row and improve their record to 19-3 and 10-1 in the Big 12 Conference.

"We got a lot of energy from the crowd here today," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I felt like this game we took the floor, were focused, intense and played true to who we are."

The performance the Cats showcased was the complete opposite of the one they had when the team suffered its only conference loss Jan. 24 to Nebraska.

"This was a mirror image of the first game," Husker coach Connie Yori said. "Here in the rematch, K-State was obviously the dominant team."

Freshman reserves Twiggy McIntyre and Claire Coggins combined for 25 points, while Nicole Ohlde and Laurie Koehn added 11 each. The Cats dished out 26 assists, the second most of the season, with Wecker, Ohlde and freshman Shanda Murdock contributing 16 from the post.

"I think our system worked good because we distributed the ball a lot tonight," Wecker said. "When you have two or three post players with over five assists, I think that just says a lot about the in and out game. We were knocking down shots and running the floor hard in transition."

K-State shot 32-of-60 for 53 percent and held Nebraska to 36 percent on 23-of-64 shooting from the field.

The Wildcats' balanced offense was deadly from beyond the arc. K-State nailed 64 percent of its 3-point shots and left the Huskers shell-shocked.

"We shot 34 free throws, outrebound K-State by 10 and lose by 20," Yori said. "That says something about what they were doing on the offensive end."

The Cats have won 30 consecutive regular-season home games, which include 15 straight Big 12 conference games. K-State returns to action Wednesday when they head to Texas A&M to take on the Aggies.

Coggins works on focus, increases playing time, stats


Claire Coggins

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week, freshman guard Claire Coggins said she wanted to get more focus out of her game and, to some degree, more control.

"I'm just working on being more focused and coming out and taking care of what I need to take care of, not playing with my head cut off," Coggins said. "You can't lose your focus by any means. You've got to keep your head in any situation because every possession matters."

On Saturday, in a career performance, she made every possession in her 21 minutes of play count.

Where there was a loose ball, she dove after it.

Where there was an open look, she took the shot.

Where there was an open player, she fed the ball.

The only thing in Coggins' way on Saturday against Nebraska was a referee who she ran into going down the floor on a fast break.

"I needed to pick up my game a little bit," she said. "I hadn't been producing a lot on either end of the court. I just needed to come out today and play hard."

She had a career-high 12 points in the game, shooting 4-of-8 from the field with 2-of-3 in 3-point shooting.

Coach Deb Patterson said she had challenged individual players throughout the week to make changes on defense.

And her recruit from Lee's Summit, Mo., so highly touted as an offensive weapon, answered the call defensively.

"I thought Claire made a huge difference on the defensive end of the floor and made some hustle plays," she said. "We've been talking about some changes we wanted to see out of individual players relative to their accountability on the defensive end, and I thought Claire did a great job individually as well as sparking our team."

Coggins grabbed three rebounds, stole three balls and got her first collegiate block in a game where she registered in almost every statistical category except turnovers.

"I just wanted to go after every loose ball that there was," Coggins said. "Sometimes I'm way too energetic on the floor, and sometimes it causes me to do bad things, but tonight I didn't do too many bad things. I just needed to come out and play chaotic on the defensive end, because they're a great offensive team and we just needed to slow them down."

Barely five months into her career as a Division I basketball player, Patterson said Coggins' ambition both helps and hurts her.

"She has really high expectations for her learning curve, and I think she might think of herself as hard-headed because most freshmen repeat the same mistakes 100 times, and that really ticks her off when she makes the same mistakes and hears it over and over from me."

It was not too long ago that junior forward Kendra Wecker was in those shoes, and she understands the trials and tribulations of beginning to understand K-State basketball so early on.

"There is a lot to learn," Wecker said. "When you come in as a freshman, they throw a lot at you. It's a lot to take on, but Claire especially has done a great job in just her pure athleticism and wing span and willing to be so active."

The Associated Press

MLB | Yankees, Rangers agree on Rodriguez trade

Alex Rodriguez is one step from putting on the pinstripes.


Rodriguez

The New York Yankees and Texas Rangers finalized the terms of their shocking trade Sunday, and the players' association approved the deal for the American League MVP.

All that remains is for baseball commissioner Bud Selig to give his OK, which the teams expect Monday. The Yankees planned a Tuesday news conference in New York to introduce the newest prize in their collection of multi-millionaire All-Stars.

Texas will pay $67 million of the $179 million left on Rodriguez's record $252 million, 10-year contract, and will get All-Star second baseman Alfonso Soriano and a player to be named.

The Rangers will wind up paying $140 million for three seasons with Rodriguez, an average of $46.7 million annually for three last-place finishes in the AL West. The Yankees will owe him $112 million over seven years.

NASCAR | Junior wins 1st Daytona 500

Dale Earnhardt Jr. nearly traded paint with the car ahead of him, snatching the lead at the Daytona 500 with a brash, fearless move.


Earnhardt

Just like his old man.

Earnhardt later drove off the track in front of the main grandstand, spinning in the grass to celebrate his first Daytona 500 victory.

Just like his old man.

Earnhardt won NASCAR's biggest event Sunday on the same track that took his father's life three years ago, barreling past Tony Stewart with 20 laps left with a maneuver that would have made Daddy proud.

Junior showed the impatience of youth, needing only five tries to win the race that bedeviled his father for 19 years.

The race was attended by President Bush, launched the Nextel Cup era and came six years to the day that the Intimidator won his first and only Daytona 500 on his 20th try.

PGA | Daly wins for 1st time in 9 years

John Daly hit a 100-foot bunker shot within 4 inches to win a three-man playoff in the Buick Invitational, his first PGA Tour victory in nearly nine years. Luke Donald earlier missed from 6 feet.


Daly

Daly, No. 299 in the world ranking at the start of the week, closed with a 75, the highest final-round score by a PGA Tour winner in 13 years. He got up-and-down from bunkers 10 out of 12 times during the week, no shot more important than the playoff.

SPORTS ONLINE

The men's basketball team lost to No. 18 Texas Tech Saturday. Read the full story at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Worst first date

Flick as forgettable as character's memory

Seeing "50 First Dates" is an experience you'd probably like to soon forget.

From director Peter Segal comes yet another wholly forgettable comedy, this time about Henry Roth (Adam Sandler), a man who must try to regain the affections of his girlfriend Lucy (Drew Barrymore) every day.

"50 First Dates"
★☆☆☆☆
Movie review by Corbin H. Crable

Lucy suffers from short-term memory loss and cannot remember Henry from day to day, so each day becomes a new chance for the two to relive their first moments together.

Sound nauseating? You bet it is.

Much like Lucy's problem of having to relive a moment in her life over and over again, Sandler's career is all about repetition. He has played this type of role in every movie he's ever done.

Sandler again plays the nice-guy role he likely is doomed to play forever, and Barrymore is so bubbly and sweet you can feel a cavity coming on. It is so painfully obvious the two are trying to capitalize on the success of their previous joint venture ("The Wedding Singer") that it's almost saddening to see an accomplished actress like Barrymore pair herself again with a no-talent hack like Sandler.

Equally annoying are the bit players in the movie, the most prominent of whom is Rob Schneider, another "Saturday Night Live" alumnus who is grasping at proverbial straws in an attempt to resurrect a long-dead career.

Surprisingly, Sean Astin of "Lord of the Rings" fame appears in the movie as Lucy's brother.

He has very little to do comically, and his role seems forced, as if it were created just for Astin.

Apparently, he can't live off his small fortune from "Rings" much longer, but one would think he'd have the power to be a bit more selective in his choice of roles.

At best, "50 First Dates" is a ripoff of Bill Murray's 1993 classic, "Groundhog Day." The movie was funny because Murray was the only one who realized he was stuck in a time warp, reliving one day in his life over and over again.

In the case of "50 First Dates," the use of such a concept simply doesn't work, but oh, how director Segal tries.

The movie, while sweet and sometimes deserving of a chuckle, ends up falling flat on its face. Thankfully, through the power of choice, watching "50 First Dates" is not an event you're forced to repeat.



Drew Barrymore and Adam Sandler in "50 First Dates."
Courtesy art

Incubus fails to find own sound, personality

"A Crow Left of the Murder"
★★☆☆☆
Album review by Jessica Grant

If Incubus could figure out their sound, they potentially could be a pretty great rock band.

However, their new release, "A Crow Left of the Murder," is an example of what happens when talented musicians change their style, yet fail to establish a unique sound.

Bands love to experiment with their music, and rightly so. But before this is acceptable, the band must first establish a cohesive sound. "A Crow Left of the Murder" is Incubus's sixth album, but it is just another muddled link in their struggle to find a niche.

From their debut in 1991, Incubus has attempted to build on the funk-rock that already existed in the mainstream via the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Both bands capitalize on snapping drumbeats, funky guitars, throbbing bass and odd vocals.

Incubus does have a disc jockey and a stylistically unique singer in Brandon Boyd, but some of their popularity comes from people who equate good looks with good music.

On Incubus' first two releases, "Fungus Amongus" and "Enjoy Incubus," the band went for a heavy, guitar-driven sound that was completed with Brandon Boyd's ability to sing quickly and melodically.



Their next two releases, "Make Yourself" and "S.C.I.E.N.C.E.," were truly notable albums.

Incubus managed to take their music to a new level, reveling in a funkier, less thrashing sound that helped to give them more mainstream attention.

Incubus then released "Morning View." Though this album was commercially successful, it was rather experimental for Incubus and relied more on rock elements than funk. "Morning View" was the album to build upon. Unfortunately, Incubus was not able to do this successfully.

"A Crow Left of the Murder" runs into problems because Incubus attempts to change their sound again, instead of simply building on what worked for them with "Morning View." Incubus reverts back to its thrash-rock roots but fails to do any justice to the unique sound it had begun to develop with its most recent albums.

The song "Megalomaniac" is fantastic, as well as the album title track. These songs start the album on a wondrously energetic note. The two songs are gritty and throw away the major-label production sound perfected on Incubus' last release.

The album fluctuates between trying to recapture the acoustic sound of "Morning View" and trying some sort of return to their roots, but it seems retracing the path to this album is impossible.

The main problem with this album is the sense of frustrating confusion.

Incubus alternates between soft and hard tracks, but the album doesn't have any real direction.

Brandon Boyd is one of the most talented lyricists in contemporary rock, but even his lyrics are unable to save this album. Boyd is trying to make an observation about the state of the world, but again the statement is rather unclear.

In all, this album is one true Incubus fans will staunchly defend. For the rock critic, this is a frustrating album from a band that just does not work up to its potential.

Incubus has the promise to be a really great band, but they need to get off the coattails of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and develop their own sound.



QUOTES QUIZ

1. "Come, let us dance like children of the night!"
A. Christopher Guest, "This is Spinal Tap" (1984)
B. Mike Myers, "So I Married An Axe Murderer" (1993)
C. Rick Moranis, "Spaceballs" (1987)
D. Gary Cole, "The Brady Bunch Movie" (1995)


Guest

2. "Sometimes I doubt your commitment to Sparkle Motion."
A. Julia Stiles, "Save the Last Dance" (2001)
B. Steve Harvey, "You Got Served" (2004)
C. Kirsten Dunst, "Bring It On" (2000)
D. Beth Grant, "Donnie Darko" (2001)

3. "All right, remember — alcohol equals puke equals smelly mess equals nobody likes you."
A. Adam Sandler, "The Wedding Singer" (1998)
B. Seth Green, "Can't Hardly Wait" (1998)
C. John Belushi, "Animal House" (1978)
D. Michelle Trachtenberg, "Eurotrip" (2004)


Belushi

4. "When I was little, my mother told me not to stare into the sun, so when I was 6 I did."
A. Dennis Hopper, "Apocalypse Now" (1979)
B. Sean Gullette, "Pi" (1998)
C. Christian Bale, "American Psycho" (2000)
D. David Schwimmer, "Apt Pupil" (1998)


Hopper

5. "You said that this was a fight for warriors. So warriors is what I brought."
A. Kirk Douglas, "Spartacus" (1960)
B. Russell Crowe, "Master & Commander: The Far Side of the World" (2003)
C. Liam Neeson, "Gangs of New York" (2002)
D. Kurt Russell, "Escape from New York" (1981)

6. "The more you know who you are, and what you want, the less you let things upset you."
A. Ian Holm, "Brazil" (1985)
B. Tom Cruise, "Vanilla Sky" (2001)
C. Judd Nelson, "The Breakfast Club" (1985)
D. Bill Murray, "Lost in Translation" (2003)


Murray

7. "Maybe she's using you to channel some dead lesbian lover."
A. Charlie Sheen, "Being John Malkovich" (1999)
B. Goldie Hawn, "Death Becomes Her" (1992)
C. Whoopi Goldberg, "Ghost" (1990)
D. James Stewart, "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946)

8. "You know what the dead do with most of their time? They watch the living. Especially in the shower."

A. Dennis Quaid, "The Rookie" (2002)
B. Chris Rock, "Dogma" (1999)
C. Jim Carrey, "The Majestic" (2001)
D. Danny DeVito, "Hercules" (1997)

9. "Carnies. Circus folk. Small hands. Smell like cabbage."

A. Rowan Atkinson, "Johnny English," (2003)
B. Wallace Ford, "Freaks" (1932)
C. Mike Myers, "Austin Powers" (1997)
D. Sean Connery, "Goldfinger" (1962)

ANSWERS: 8. D, A, 8. C, D, A, 8. C

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip whipperlipper@hotmail.com

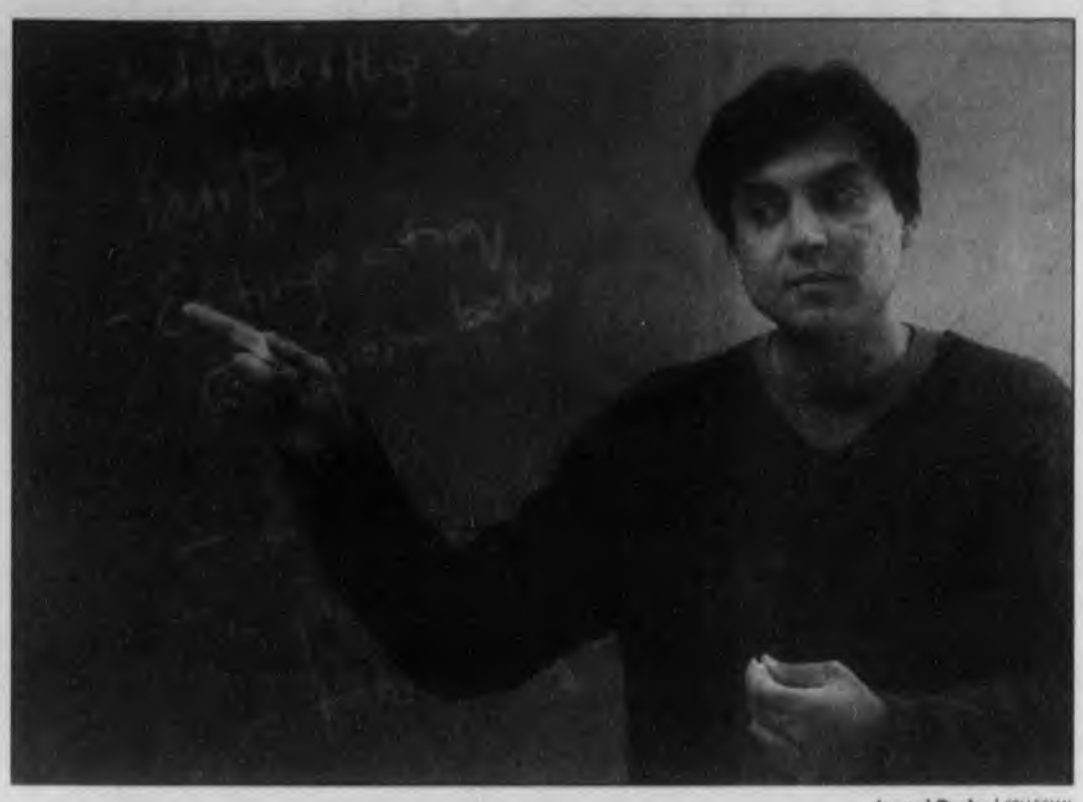


Puck | Kent Holle puck@theflamingcat.com



Faculty diversity growing in recent years

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Associate Professor Ata Karim teaches Cultural Context in Leadership on Thursday morning in Bluemont Hall. Karim talked about communicating across different cultures. He is a faculty member from Pakistan and has not noticed discrimination directly toward him, but would like to have more faculty diversity.

Being in the minority is something faculty members at K-State have had to accept over the years.

Zelia Wiley-Holloway, assistant dean and director for the Office of Diversity in the College of Agriculture, and Ata Karim, associate director and assistant professor in leadership studies and programs, deal with being the only person of their ethnicity in their working environments.

"It's very challenging," Wiley-Holloway said. "It's challenging to be the only lonely."

Wiley-Holloway said she had worked at the University of Kentucky before coming to K-State in October, a school very similar in its white-to-minority ratio.

She said she has experienced discrimination in both places as an African-American female.

"What I've learned is that most of the time people just don't know what to say," she said. "I think I've gotten to the point now to where I know when to address issues and when not to."

Karim is from Pakistan and said he hasn't noticed discrimination directed toward him.

"I have a really, really good fortune to be able to work with the people I do," he said. "Personally, I have never had any challenges."

Karim said it is nice to be able to talk to people who understand his culture – even if they are students and not found in the workplace.

"Sometimes it is fun to be able to talk to someone without having to explain everything," he said.

Ethnic diversity is something K-State should strive to achieve, he said.

"I think every place should have many representative voices," Karim said.

"It would help the students. A lot of times when the population of any place does not have cultural diversity, they tend to have narrow definitions of things for life."

Did you know?

Faculty demographics

	1999	2000	2001	2002
White	1,073	1,015	1,029	1,026
Minority	142	164	169	186
Total	1,215	1,179	1,198	1,212

Source: K-State Fact Book 2003

The university practices affirmative action according to federal regulations, said Clyde Howard, director of the office of Affirmative Action.

"The rules do not say you have to have a certain number of minorities working," he said. "There is no quota."

The problem, however, is finding a large number of minorities to apply, he said, even though recent figures have indicated an increase in the number of minority faculty members on campus.

According to the 2003 University Fact Book, K-State had 186 minority faculty members in 2002 – 44 more than in 1999.

Part of the increase is due to positions that have been created within colleges to attract more minority faculty members.

Wiley-Halloway's job was created in the College of Agriculture to recruit students primarily of African-American, American Indian, Hispanic and Asian ethnicities.

"My job as dean is to recruit, retain and graduate ethnic minorities," she said. "I'm out recruiting undergrad and grad students to let them know what we have to offer."

Minorities comprise less than 10 percent of the students in the college, Wiley-Halloway said

"That's why I want to increase awareness," she said. "That shows we have a long way to go."

Although the university is not very diverse in ethnicity, Karim said he thought there were other factors of diversity well-represented on campus.

"We have good representation in demographics – urban versus rural, religious beliefs and political thought," he said.

Dan Donelin, head of the Department of Landsape Architecture and Regional and Community Planning, said his department looks to hire people of ethnic minorities.

"We first look for good people, and hopefully there are some minorities in the mix," he said.

When the department advertises a job position, it indicates minorities are encouraged to apply, he said.

In 2002, there were 50 faculty members in the College of Architecture, Planning, and Design, and three were in ethnic minorities.

"We would like to change. We like to have more minority faculty," Donelin said. "We think diversity is a good and appropriate environment."

Legal contracts should be reviewed with caution, care

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In-depth

The Collegian takes a look at the process of buying or renting a house or an apartment in the Manhattan area.

Renting a home or an apartment may sound straightforward, but students must take precautions before signing a lease.

The city of Manhattan, where 57 percent of households are occupied by renters, and K-State, which supplies most of these renters, offer students assistance and protection in this sometimes bothersome process.

"It's important to realize that a lease is a legal contract. A lot of students and people in general just do not realize that it's not something that you can break so easily," said Susan Lueker, director of consumer and tenant affairs with the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Lueker said she advises students to look at an actual place they are going to live before signing any papers.

Renting a place over the phone or Internet or after looking only at a model apartment in big apartment complexes may open a door for future inconveniences, she said.

"Another thing that students can do is to call the code services office and ask them, first, if the address you are going to be renting has had a lot of code violations and, second, if a landlord has been notorious for code violations," Lueker said.

The city of Manhattan has adopted the International Codes series.

Melissa Rickel-Morrill, residential inspector with the code services office, said she gets more calls from students when school starts.

"The most common violation – on the part of landlords – is the lack of smoke detectors in bedrooms. I usually give a landlord five days to install them. With other items it could be 30 days to complete corrections," Rickel-Morrill said.

Natalya Sidorovskaya, K-State graduate, said she and her roommates had arranged for an inspection in their rental house last year.

"Our house was in rather bad condition, but we didn't pay much attention to it since the school had already started and we needed a place to move in," she said.

"When the winter came, it became apparent that the heating was barely working.

"The paint in the bathroom was peeling off, and some rooms didn't have smoke detectors."

Sidorovskaya said a landlord had eliminated defects after the inspection, but an inspector did not visit the house for the second time to check compliance.

Fast facts

City of Manhattan International Code

1. A bedroom must be at least 70 square feet. If two or more persons are sharing a room, there must be at least 50 square feet of space for each person.
2. A rental must have a kitchen with a sink, at least two electrical outlets, and an adequate supply of hot and cold running water.
3. A bathtub, shower or toilet must be in service and free of leaks.
4. Smoke detectors are required in every bedroom and between each sleeping area.

If a rental has any of these defects, students can make an appointment with the city's code services office for an apartment or house inspection by calling 587-4506.

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Book sale and signing to follow presentation.
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JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom; 815 Kearney, three-bedroom. July 15 availability: 2078 College View, three-bedroom. Each $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

NEED A five or six bedroom? Look no further. Each home has two kitchens, fireplace, garage, washer, dryer neutral colors and many amenities. Walk to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)313-4812.

ONE- FOUR-BEDROOM available. June and August. (785)537-9644. Leave message.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, close to campus. Washer/ dryer, parking. June lease. No pets. (785)537-6017.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Close to campus, June 1 leases. Central-air, washer/ dryer. (785)539-9582

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

NICE 1995 16X80 mobile home for sale. All appliances included. Features vaulted ceilings, huge kitchen and whirlpool bathtub. Must see! Call Emily at (785) 770-0374.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately $210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504. Jessica.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Nice townhouse. $200 plus one-half utilities. Option to buy later. (785)776-6595.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Two minute walk to campus. $275. (785)539-9981.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, **February is PAID!** Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

WINTER SPECIALS on bike tune-ups and overhauls at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext 144.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, mandersonr@rocksprings.net. A representative from Rock Springs will be at the Job Fair in the Union on Wednesday February 18th.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online www.campcedar.com.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE: Kansas State University is recruiting for the positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Prefer at least one successful candidate to speak and write Spanish fluently. Position will start Tuesday, July 6, 2004 and pay $26,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Thursday, February 26, 2004. Kansas State is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ATTENTION: RESORT RECREATION AND HOTEL MANAGEMENT MAJORS! Internships Available in Resort Activities, Front Office and Food Service **Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head, South Carolina; Orlando, Florida.** Join us for a semester/ summer gaining hands on experience in sunny resort locations! Call (800)864-6762/ Email: info@americanhospitalityacademy.com, www.AmericanHospitalityAcademy.com. *$300/ month stipend! Furnished Housing! *Shuttled Transportation! *Cultural Events and Socials! *Gain a cultural experience! *Make friends from around the world! *Gain AH and LA certification! *Receive internship credits!

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications www.friendlypines.com.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront location, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, waterskiing, archery, ceramics, fine arts, theater arts, camp newspaper, music, photography, videography, radio/ electronics, nature study, weight training, woodworking, rock climbing, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Salary, room/ board, travel included. Call (800)250-8252 or apply online at www.takajo.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers. Day, evening, late night, and weekend hours available. Chance for overtime, if desired. Must have good driving record. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am to 4:30pm. For directions call (785)776-8585

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full-time applicants. Some positions require travel (housing, transportation, and meal allowance provided). Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am to 4:30pm. For directions call (785)776-8585.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for part-time applicants. Must be able to work 20 hours/ week. Available shifts: day shift 8- 12 and/ or 12:30- 4:30 Monday- Saturday. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am- 4:30pm. For directions call (785)776-8585.

KSU STUDENT help needed for working in greenhouse and tree packing. Four hour block time required. 8:00 to 12:00P or 1:00 to 5:00P. Preferred morning hours. Monday- Fridays. Start mid to late February. $5.75/ hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Rd.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu.niv

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

SPEND YOUR summer vacation traveling the country as a combine/ truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Operate new JD 9660 STS and Peterbilt Semis. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and room and board. Sign on bonus for experienced workers. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. 1-888-287-7053.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

SUMMER CAMP jobs in the Endless Mountains in Pennsylvania. Camp Towanda has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! Great salary and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will every have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 18th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available: www.camptowanda.com or staff@camptowanda.com

SWIMMING POOL manager needed. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 North 10th Street. Apply in person. Senior life saving, CPR and WSI certifications required. Must have good customer relations and managing skills. Mid-April - mid-September.

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed residential camp located just two and one-half hours from New York City seeks general counselors and specialists in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure (ropes course) and art. Join our Staff from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and FUN! **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 15**. For more information www.campstarlight.com, (877)875-3971 or email info@campstarlight.com

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

310 Help Wanted

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

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MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu.niv

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WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

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$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

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ACT NOW! We have the cheapest prices for **Spring Break travel**. Special rates for six plus. **www.SpringBreakDiscount.com** or (800)838-8202.

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SKI AND snowboard tune-ups only $25 at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

SKI CO. Luxury to economy property. Affordable prices. All amenities, minutes from Keystone, Breckenridge. Timberline Vacations (800)668-2788. www.exploresummit.com

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K-STATE FLIGHTS FROM KANSAS CITY!!!

NEGRIL BEACH CLUB from $649

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SPRING BREAK. Beach and Ski Trips on sale now! Call (800)SUNCHASE today! Or visit www.Sunchase.com.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

$450 GROUP Fundraiser, Scheduling Bonus. Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS $1000- $2000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a $450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION?
Write: Hearts Restored Box 49 Grinnell KS 67738
Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

ADVERTISE ADVERTISE CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE BEDROOM in three bedroom Woodway Apartment available immediately. Rent price is OPEN for negotiations. No pets. tca0612@ksu.edu or (316)706-7767. Act now!

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. 1219 Claflin. No pets. $335/ month. Water/ trash paid. (785)456-2812.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

Found something?
You can place an ad FREE for three days!
Kedzie 103 532-6555

You've read about them, Now live in one...
SUPER DUPLEXES!
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- We only have nine units, get one while they last.
- Security Deposit same as one month rent.
- Starting August 1st for a one-year lease.

4 BR, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft *Mondo Condo*. Features 2 living rooms, walk-in closets, walkout upper deck, very large study office, spacious laundry rm., trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, all appliances including dishwasher, & gas grill.
A must see for just $1,500/mo.

4 BR 2 bath 1800 sq. ft, *Hacienda*. Two living rooms, walk-in closet, spacious laundry washer/ dryer, trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood. Not far from campus built with the K-State student in mind.
A must see for $1,200.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., living room, walk-in closets, trash, lawn care provided, all appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer.
Only $1,100 a month.

4 bedroom, 2 bath w/study hall 1700 sq. ft. carriage house, with all appliances including washer and dryer
Only $1,100 a month.

Sorry, No Pets
Convenient and close to campus
Day - 313-0751 Night - 537-4682

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Look and Lease"
Now Leasing for 2004-2005!
Sign a lease within 24 hours and we will waive your $150 security deposit.
Special offer during February
Office Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-4
539-0500
university COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 College Ave.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW**! $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. June. Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, houses, duplexes, close to campus, no pets. (785)539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Walk to campus. Two-bedroom. Air-conditioning, laundry hook-ups, off-street parking. Year lease. $500/ month. (785)537-8055

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

LEASING FOR FAll. Three-bedroom duplex. Walk to campus. Excellent condition www.rentkstate.com. (785)5371144.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition. www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.

NICE studio. 511 North Juliette No pets. (785)539-4374.

NOW LEASING one, two, three, four-bedrooms available for next semester. One-bedrooms start at $505. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663. One-half mile from KSU at corner for College and Claflin, Manhattan.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL



• Cambridge Square • • Sandstone • Large 2-bedroom Units • 2000 College Heights • • 1114 Fremont • • 519 Osage •
www.hillinvestandrental.com
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Weekdays • 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays • 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus. 1225 Claflin. No pets. $415 for one bedroom and $600 for two bedrooms. Water and trash paid. (785)456-2812.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEAR campus, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. Carport. Available June 1. (785)537-8055.

ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

PARK PLACE Apartments showings Monday- Friday. One- two- three bedrooms. (785)539-2951.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM ALL new Beechwood Apartments. Two blocks north of Westloop. Includes washer/ dryer. $825/ month (785)313-1167.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

TWO PLUS BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. Short term lease. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. www.foremostproperty.com. (785)539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available now by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)537-7810

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KRYSTALLOS | Gift store expected to re-open in June

Continued from Page 1

completion date was in June.

Although Robert Eichman of project subcontractor company Midwest Concrete Materials said he did not know when construction was scheduled to finish, it could take longer than four months.

"There is quite a lot of work. It can take a year to finish all this," Eichman said.

Rose said her business will have twice the amount of room as it did before the fire, a new interior, as well as new merchandise.

"We have been buying new and exciting stuff," Rose said. "We have a designer line of jewelry that we make ourselves, so we'll have that, too. There will be neat new things and a new look, but we'll still specialize in gemstones, sterling silver, clothing and gifts."

The May fire was the third to claim an Aggieville businesses in the last 16 years. In 1987, a fire destroyed Westron Wynde Music Shoppe, 1200 Moro St.

Eleven years later, in 1998, flames wiped out four Aggieville businesses, including Club Karington, Greek's Pizzeria, Speed Wash and Advantage Travel. The total damage amounted to $1 million.

Aggie Station's departure and Krystallos' return is one example of how Aggieville is simultaneously changing and staying the same.

"Aggieville might have a little higher change-over in restaurants and bars than other parts of town, but retail and other businesses have been there for many, many years," said Lyle Butler, president of Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ron Bramlage, owner of the building, could not be reached for comment.

– Edie Hall contributed to this article

ARREST | No. 41 arrested; attacks on soldiers continue

Continued from Page 1

suburb of Saydiya on Sunday afternoon and found him on the second floor, Ibrahim said. Abdul Razaq offered no resistance.

Ibrahim called on the highest ranking figure still at large from the U.S. list, Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, to surrender.

If al-Douri turns himself in, "he will be treated with dignity," Ibrahim said. Al-Douri, the former vice chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and a member of Saddam's innermost circle, is No. 6 on the U.S. most-wanted list.

Earlier Sunday, two U.S. convoys were attacked simultaneously in the same western neighborhood in Baghdad. A roadside bomb went off by one of the convoys, causing no injuries. But the soldiers opened fire, killing one Iraqi driver nearby and wounding six others, one of the wounded and hospital officials said.

Nearby, gunmen opened fire on another convoy, hitting a civilian Sports Utility Vehicle. The U.S. command reported no casualties, but witnesses reported seeing three wounded foreigners being taken from the vehicle.

In Qaim, near the Syrian border about 200 miles northwest of Baghdad, U.S. troops backed by tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles clashed Sunday with Iraqi gunmen, but there was no report of casualties.

U.S. and Iraqi officials have blamed Saddam loyalists and foreign Islamic fighters infiltrating Iraq for the persistent campaign of attacks on American forces and their Iraqi allies. But pinpointing which guerrillas are behind individual attacks has proven difficult.

The stunning attack in Fallujah on Saturday was no exception.

The top U.S. administrator in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, said he believed fighters from outside Iraq took part in the assault.

"There were foreigners apparently involved. We're still looking into that to try to find out what the implications are," he told ABC's "This Week" program.

Two of at least four gunmen killed in the gunbattle had Lebanese identification papers, according to Fallujah police. Some policemen said they heard attackers speaking a language other than Arabic, perhaps Farsi.

But a U.S. military officer in Baghdad said the attack's sophistication pointed to former high-ranking Saddam military officers.

"It was a complex, well-coordinated attack. This would not be the same tactics that al-Qaeda would employ. These are military tactics," he said on condition of anonymity.

FLY | Practice makes perfect for new plane pilots

Continued from Page 1

Club, she will be able to use one of the club's aircraft to do her traveling.

The corporation owns and operates five aircraft and strives to maintain about 13 active members per airplane. About 50 percent of the club's membership is made up of K-State students. The rest are K-State alumni.

"Flying is really cool, and it gives you a new point of view on the landscape," Ornelas said. "If I could give any advice, I'd tell a prospective student to make sure he or she have enough time to do it. It's hard to improve if you don't practice regularly."

HEALTH CENTER | Rumors damage credibility of accredited center; officials install survey system for students

Continued from Page 1

But a lack of time and money, along with a range of rumors about student health centers, keep some students from obtaining medical assistance.

"Student health centers have a poor reputation among those who haven't used them," said Melissa Smith, manager of the health education department at Watkins Memorial Health Center at the University of Kansas. "One student mistakenly hears that someone went in with a broken leg and was diagnosed with mono, and it spreads like wildfire."

Barry said she agrees student health care is a common complaint on college campuses.

"Every campus is the same way," she said. "Students tend to complain about the food in the residence halls and the health care."

Students, though, must know the facts before believing rumors.

"Lafene is one of the few student health centers that is fully accredited," Barry said. "We know we're not perfect, but we have very qualified physicians and staff who are very committed and really enjoy working with students."

Some students appreciate the service that Lafene provides them.

"I'm very satisfied with the care I received at Lafene," Sonia Garcia, junior in music education, said. "It's convenient and costs less than going somewhere else."

Trusting Lafene's services, however, is still an issue for others.

"They gave me medicine for my backache, but they never told me what was wrong," Beth Plummer, junior in family studies, said. "I probably won't go back unless it's my last resort."

Problems can arise when students put off treating a medical problem that could be life-threatening.

"It's dangerous for students to avoid seeking medical assistance until the last possible moment," said Carol Kennedy, health promotion and nutrition counseling director. "I think students are pleasantly surprised when they find out that Lafene provides quality care."

A survey is in place to evaluate the care at Lafene.

"If a student has a complaint, we would much rather hear from the student directly and address the problem than have them unsatisfied and tell others about their bad experience," Kennedy said.

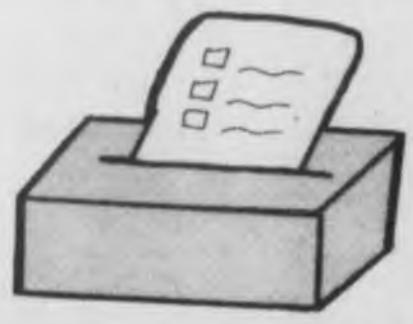
About two-thirds of the student body utilizes the services provided by Lafene each semester.

"I can't envision not having a health center in place for students," Barry said. "We want students to come here, and we want to provide them with quality care."

2004-2005 SGA General Elections

Candidate Positions Available:
- Student Body President and Vice-President
- Board of Student Publications
- Union Governing Board
- Fine Arts Council
- College Councils
- Student Senates

Applications and filing forms are now available online and in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Student Union)



HURRY!
The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 20 at 4:00 p.m.

Questions?
Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or logon to the web site below

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WWW.KSU.EDU/ELECTIONS



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(no classes during week of Spring Break, March 22-26)

Course#	Ref.#	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96300	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Mar 16-Apr 3 —No class Spring Break), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96301	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Spreadsheet Applications (P) (Apr 6-Apr 17), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96302	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Database Applications (P) (Apr 20-May 1), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96303	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Word Processing Applications (P) (May 4-15), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 221	96309	T/TH Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II (P) 4 Credits	213 Thompson	Page
Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	96308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 115	96310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol: Water & Air	223 Eisenhower	Ross
HIST 252	96311	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	VanderGeisen
HIST 546	96329	M/W	5:30-7:55	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Borowski
MATH 100	96312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
PHILO 135	96331	M/W	5:30-7:55	Intro to Social/Political Philosophy	109 Bluemont	Exdell
PSYCH 110	96318	M/W	5:30-7:55	General Psychology	123 Bluemont	Marsh
SOCIO 432	96332	MW	8:05-10:30	Community Org. & Leadership (P)	123 Willard	Kurtz
SPCH 106	96322	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riley
SPCH 321	96323	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats II (P)	207 Dickens	Johnson
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	96304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	Horner
ECON 520	96305	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	120 Cardwell	Okao
ENGL 200	96306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 320	96328	T/TH	8:05-10:30	The Short Story	012 Eisenhower	Bergen
MATH 150	96313	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	114 Burt Hall	Cochran
POLSC 325	96316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	333 Waters	Unekis
POLSC 603	96317	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Political Parties & Elections (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 511	96320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	120 Willard	Todd
STAT 350	96324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	Johnson
ACCTG 241	96326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investing & Finance (P)	209 Calvin	Vogt
WOMST 105	96327	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	Earles-Law

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, February 17, 2004

Vol. 108, No. 96

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

India, Pakistan begin 1st peace talks since 2002

By Ashok Sharma
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan – India and Pakistan held their first peace talks in 2 1/2 years Monday, praising a "new momentum" and working on a timetable to resolve decades of conflict between the nuclear-armed neighbors over Kashmir, terrorism and other issues.

As the two countries back down from the brink of their fourth war in 2002, the three-day talks are to lay the groundwork for ending a half-century of tension since their 1947 partition.

"There is realization in India and Pakistan that war is not an option, that you have to look at ways to find a peaceful resolution of the outstanding disputes between the two countries," Pakistani spokesman Masood Khan said after a meeting between Foreign Ministry officials of the two countries.

"There's new momentum; this momentum must be maintained," he said.

The two sides discussed dates for future talks, and a formal timetable was expected to be decided over the next two days. The talks include discussions on eight issues, including Kashmir, confidence-building measures in the nuclear field, terrorism and drugs, economic cooperation and a river dispute.

"I am quite optimistic over the outcome of this round of talks," Yashwant Sinha, the Indian foreign minister, said in New Delhi.

The rapprochement was started by Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, who agreed to resume the dialogue last month. At a July 2001 summit in Agra, India failed to make any progress.

Jalil Abbas Jilani, a director-general in Pakistan's Foreign Ministry, and Arun Kumar Singh, a joint secretary in India's External Affairs Ministry, shook hands and smiled before the start of the Monday meeting. The talks run through Wednesday, culminating in a face-to-face between the countries'

See PEACE TALKS Page 10

The chill factor

Cold weather affects body in different ways



RUNNY NOSE

The nose will run on a cold day because the air inside the nose is warmer than the air outside. Water condenses in the nose, mixes with mucus and drips out of the nose.

Source: *www.sciencenet.org*

PINK CHEEKS

When skin cells in the cheeks react to cold temperatures they retain moisture, which causes the cells to freeze and turn the familiar reddish color.

A dull white coloring after being exposed to cold may indicate the beginning stages of frostbite.

Source: Larry Couchman, director of Emergency and EMC Services at Mercy Health Center

BLUISH HANDS

When the body starts to become cold, it will try to conserve body heat in the core of the body near the organs.

Extremities will be the first areas to lose circulation. The hands will grow colder and they will appear to be less pink and almost bluish in tint.

Source: *www.sciencenet.org*

IMPROPER LAYERING

Layering clothing can aid in keeping the body warm.

However, there are certain ways of layering that should be considered. Layering with cotton is helpful because it allows the body to breathe and prevents sweating, which can cause a person to lose heat.

Avoid thick layers which can produce sweating.

Source: Kathy Dickey, clinic supervisor of Riley County Health Department

SHIVERING

When muscles get cold, they send a message to a part of the brain called the hypothalamus.

The hypothalamus will then send a message back to the muscles and cause them to shiver to make heat.

The heat produced from shivering is similar to the heat produced from exercising because the muscle movement in both situations cause an increase in body temperature.

Shivering muscles produces three times as much heat as relaxed muscles.

Source: *www.madsci.org*

GOOSEBUMPS

Goosebumps are a trait leftover from prehistoric times when humans had long hair all over their bodies and needed it to keep warm.

When the muscles at the base of the hairs are relaxed, the hair lies flat. When the muscles contract and form goosebumps, the hairs stand up. In this position, they can trap more air, which insulates the skin. Fur bearing animals still use this method to keep warm.

Source: *www.nsf.gov*

Photo by Zach Long and illustration by Loni Woolery | COLLEGIAN

That is incorrect



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Reshard Ellis, junior in mass communications, is disappointed after missing a question in "Who Wants to be a 20 Dollarnaire." The competition was part of the Festival of Nations event during the noon hour Monday in the Union Courtyard.

Fake permits cause problems for Parking Services

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students easily can see them on cars – the little yellow envelopes wedged between the windshield and the wiper that contain parking citations.

But for some students, a way out of a parking citation is as easy as forging a parking permit.

"I'd probably be too scared to do it," Sarah Zamaitis, freshman in anthropology, said. "It's easy to get caught."

Forged parking permits are not that common on campus, but Parking Services does see a few fake permits occasionally, said Jeff Barnes, safety and security manager for parking services.

Permit forgery, he said, is getting easier with the new technology available.

What students forget, however, are the fines involved in getting caught with a forged parking permit.

If Parking Services finds a forged permit, the owner of the vehicle receives a citation for $95 and a $25 wheel lock on the car.

The person who forged the permit may also be banned from parking on campus for a year.

Barnes said it is relatively easy for Parking Services personnel to spot fake permits.

Did you know?
Parking stalls

- Total number of stalls on campus: 10,300
- Total number of student stalls: 3,000 (includes "R" students)
- Total number of general stalls: 2,000
- Total number of faculty/staff stalls: 1,900

Such permits change color in the sunlight, or there is something about the permit appearance that does not look right.

Barnes said the most common type of permit forgery is where students buy a semester permit, which has the lower right corner missing, and try to tape or glue on the right corner to make it look like a yearlong permit.

As a security measure, Parking Services changes the style of their permits every year, as well as put bar codes on the backs of the permits and holographic tape on the front.

Barnes said illegal car registration is a much more common circumstance.

Students who live in the residence halls will fill out the registration form for an "O" permit so they can park on

See PERMITS Page 9



INSIDE

Was Jesus conservative or liberal? James Hurla and Barbara Meyer examine the issue.

Opinion, Page 4

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Closed border
The biggest northern border crossing west of Detroit was closed Monday after Canadian guards found explosives in a car entering the country from the United States, Canadian customs officials said. They did not specify what type of explosives were found.



Iraq constitution
Iraq's U.S. administrator suggested he would block any move by Iraqi leaders to make Islamic law the backbone of an interim constitution, which women's groups fear could threaten their rights.

Race riot
Mainly Aboriginal rioters set fire to a train station and pelted police with gas bombs Monday during a nine-hour street battle that began after a teenager died, allegedly while being chased by officers. The overnight rioting in Australia's most populous city, left 40 officers injured.

Rejected
The board of directors of The Walt Disney Company unanimously rejected a takeover bid from cable television giant Comcast Corp. as too low, but said it would consider a higher offer. Comcast said the offer still stands.



DON'T FORGET

- **Trisha Meili, the "Central Park Jogger,"** will speak at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall. For more information , see Page 3.
- **The H.A.R.T. career fair** will be at noon Wednesday in the K-State Student Union. For those interested in a career in hospitality, recreation or travel.

Weather

Today: Sunny 43 | 24
Wednesday: Partly Cloudy 57 | 35

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

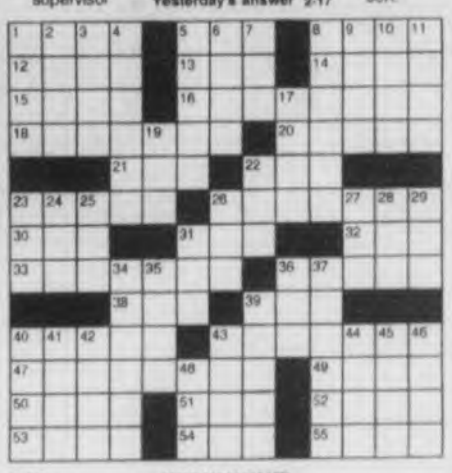
ACROSS
1 "— she blows!"
5 Gear tooth
8 Indonesian island
12 Far-reaching
13 Keats opus
14 "The Good Earth" heroine
15 Evangelist Roberts
16 Teacher's assignment
18 Graduate course, often
20 Iditarod transportation
21 Baltimore newspaper
22 West of Hollywood
23 Strength
26 Class attendant
30 Guadalajara gold
31 Actress Ullmann
32 Japanese sash
33 Exam supervisor
36 Deal in hot merchandise
38 Whammy
39 Grumpy companion?
40 Aromatic herb
43 Sheepskin
47 Collegiate world
49 First victim
50 Verifiable
51 B&B
52 Tittle
53 Maintained
54 Afternoon social
55 Scanned

DOWN
1 Noah's passengers
2 Take on
3 Father of 49-Across
4 Frank topping
5 "Yankee Doodle Dandy" subject
6 Bloodhound's clue
7 Prized possession
8 Played a pin-ball game?
9 Lotion additive
10 Fat
11 Cartoonist's supply
17 Jacob's twin
19 Enthusiast
22 Osbournes' venue
23 Swab
24 Like some vbs.
25 Sticky stuff
26 Round Table address
27 A billion years
28 Peacock's home?
29 Dead heat
31 Bagel topping
34 Scolded
35 Far (Pref.)
36 Coxcomb
37 Oblong dessert
39 Harry's mum
40 Dog owner's ordeal
41 Real estate unit
42 Author Bellow
43 Eat in style
44 Reed instrument
45 Transcending (Pref.)
46 "When I was — ..."
48 Cambridge sch.

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	P	U	D		G	E	M		S	C	O	T
T	Y	R	E		A	M	A		T	I	L	E
E	R	A	S		T	U	R	N	O	V	E	R
P	O	L	I	T	E		G	E	N	I	O	R
			G	A	P	E		E	E	L		
T	U	R	N	C	O	A	T		S	I	B	S
A	B	E		O	S	T	I	A		Z	O	O
G	I	F	T		T	U	R	N	K	E	Y	S
			F	R	H		P	E	N	N		
S	C	R	E	A	M		L	E	A	D	E	R
T	U	R	N	P	I	K	E		V	I	S	E
A	B	A	D		D	I	S		E	A	S	E
G	A	L	S		I	N	S		S	L	E	D

Yesterday's answer 2-17



2-17 CRYPTOQUIP

A V M K S R V I Q V E Q A J V N V C Q R L Z V M F A J T K Q O Q S S K T E U F L E U K Q S N V O Q R Z Q L N L C Q K T E U R L K Q R I L E?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A CELEBRITY ACCUMULATES A LARGE NUMBER OF FANS, MIGHT HE GET BLOWN AWAY?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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THE NEWSROOM LINK

READERS' REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Working in spotlight can be tough

There you are, sitting in class getting ready to hand in that paper that hours ago you thought would never get done. But now your confidence is raised since you got it done hours before deadline and had a chance to proofread it several times.

Calmly you pull your typed and stapled paper out of your bag, only to notice there on the front page, plain as day, is a typo.



AMY LINK
Amy can be reached at *aml7555@k-state.edu*

You swear and wonder how you possibly could not see this– and then frustration sinks in as there is no way to correct it now.

Journalists know this feeling all too well.

The only difference is just your professor sees your error – thousands see their mistakes.

On Feb. 11, the Collegian published that Design Intelligence had given a third-place ranking to K-State's interior architecture program. This was incorrect since the ranking was given to interior design and interior architecture, which are grouped together for the ranking but separate programs at K-State.

Those outside of the interior design program might think it's not that big of a deal. But it is.

And while to err is human, for journalists it is unacceptable and avoidable.

This is what is so frustrating, for every correction that was written, there were countless other mistakes that were avoided thanks to journalists checking their facts again and again, and copy editors double-checking the reporters.

However, readers have the right to criticize the newspaper's credibility when names are misspelled or information is not accurate. Often, many of you call in to make the error known to the staff, and that is a service to us.

The Collegian staff, like all newspaper staffs, hate to write corrections, and many times journalists are hurt by the criticism they must endure for their thankless jobs. This can prompt the staff to be defensive when remarks are made about the accuracy of the stories.

For instance, reporters would love to tell the person with the complaint about the deadline constraints that were placed on them when writing the story. Or to tell them how easy it can be to misunderstand what a source says, or how an editor can make a change that creates an error, and how sometimes it was the source who gave the wrong information. Not to mention that the Collegian staff are students just like you.

However, reporters know their bylines are not just for credit, they are for accountability.

By placing their name on an article, reporters are signing a contract with readers that the information they're putting out there is accurate.

Thus, when they don't honor the contract, readers have the right to let them know.

The Collegian may not always be perfect, but journalists can try harder to be accurate. When we do make an error, let us know, so we can be accurate, even if it is a little late.

THE RESULTS ARE IN

READER FEEDBACK ON THIS WEEK'S BURNING QUESTION

Should Kansas legalize same-sex marriages?

News update
Timeline of gay marriage debate

FEB. 4
The Massachusetts high court ruled that only full, equal marriage rights for gay couples, rather than civil unions, are constitutional, clearing the way for the nation's first same-sex marriages in the state as early as May.

Despite the court's decision, legislators who opposed the concept were weighing options to try to circumvent the ruling — either through a law or a constitutional amendment.

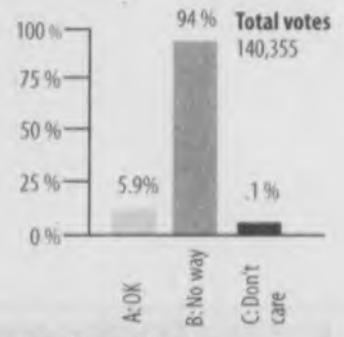
FEB. 11
After six hours of debate, Massachusetts lawmakers defeated a constitutional amendment that would have defined marriage as a union between one man and one woman but allowed for civil unions between same-sex couples.

The legislators also narrowly rejected a second amendment that would have banned same-sex marriage altogether.

FEB. 12
Massachusetts lawmakers returned to the Statehouse in search of the magic mix of words necessary to approve a ban on gay marriage, a day after killing two compromise proposals that would have offered the possibility of civil unions.

Later that day, the legislature suspended debate on the proposal after two days of negotiations, the slim defeat of three amendments and an angry walkout by lawmakers chanting "We want a vote."

The constitutional convention will resume March 11 when lawmakers will again grapple with the divisive issue that has placed Massachusetts in the national spotlight.



This unscientific poll was conducted on *www.kstatecollegian.com* from Feb. 9 to Feb. 16.

Source: The Associated Press

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Saturday, Feb. 14
- At 7:30 a.m., Sherry K. Choate, White City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 5:30 p.m., Brian T. Edmiston, 2500 Farm Bureau Lot 148, was arrested for failure to appear and parole violation. Bond was set at $3,030.

Sunday, Feb. 15
- At 2:16 a.m., Ryan E. Dertinger, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1 p.m., Raymond M. Davis, Junction City, was arrested for criminal threat and failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,500.
- At 2 p.m., Earnest A. Skillern, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5:20 p.m., Christopher P. Downs, 806 Ratone, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $90.
- At 9:05 p.m., Kristopher R. Perry, 1516 Oxford Apt. 1, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- An information reception about **Student Alumni Board** will be at 4 p.m. today at the Alumni Center.
- A **Geology Seminar Series** featuring Valary Schulz is at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **The Christian Explorers** will share "Spirit Food" at 7 tonight in the lounge of the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **The Baptist Campus Center** will not have its Bible study at 8 tonight. The study, based on "A Purpose Driven Life," will resume next week.
- Applications for **Student Alumni Board** are now available at the Alumni Center or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Feb. 20.
- **Counseling Services** will conduct a Dating and Relationships Workshop at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207. Call 532-6927 with questions.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES
THE ACADEMIC AND CAREER INFORMATION CENTER
is hiring new career specialists for the fall 2004 semester to assist individuals exploring academic majors and career options
REQUIREMENTS:
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•Ability to work with minimum supervision
•Minimum cumulative GPA 2.75
•Time commitment of at least eight hours per week
IF INTERESTED, ATTEND ONE INFORMATIONAL MEETING IN HOLTON HALL 14
Monday, February 16, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 17, 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 18, 4:00 p.m.
If unable to attend meeting, contact ACIC at 532-7494

The Office of Student Activities and Services again offers:
FREE LEGAL SERVICES FOR STUDENTS
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Call now for an appointment
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9:00 - 11:30 am & 1:30-3:30 pm
Tuesday Evening appointments available upon request.
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http://www.ksu.edu/osas/legal.htm

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Construction on the new apartment complex, Founders Hill, continues. The apartments will be ready to lease as early as June.

New apartment complex to offer more student housing

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As K-State continues to grow, the city of Manhattan must compensate for its student population.

Part of this compensation comes in the form of housing, such as the new apartment complex under construction west of campus near Chase Manhattan Apartments.

The new complex, named Founders Hill, is owned by First Management Inc., which also owns Chase Manhattan Apartments, Woodway Apartments, and Campus East Apartments.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the new complexes are a response to the increasing number of students.

"The number of the student body is increasing, particularly in the last 12 years," Butler said. "As those numbers increase, there is more demand for housing. There is a need for more housing, and this is an opportunity to meet that need."

Founders Hill will be a complex that contains one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom units.

Some of the apartments' features are carpeting, ceramic tiling, self-cleaning ovens, appliances, full size washers and dryers in every unit, nine-foot ceilings, fans in the living room and every bedroom, and concierge service.

The concierge service will include such amenities as arranging dinner reservations, making reservations for visiting families at area hotels and dry cleaning services.

The concierge also can water plants when the residents are gone.

There will be a maid service and a convenience store located on its premises. Founders Hill will also be pet friendly.

With its many luxuries catering to students and its location near campus, other complexes like Chase Manhattan Apartments might be in for some competition.

"There will be some competition between Chase Manhattan and Founders Hill, but it will be friendly competition," Wilson said. "This is internal because we are currently renting out of the same office".

Donna Walker, property manager for McCullough Development Inc., said there probably would not be much competition between her complex and Founders Hill.

"We offer prime location for our buildings and our prices cater to more students," she said.

Founders Hill has an estimated completion date of late spring, Wilson said. Some of the apartments might be available for lease as early as June.

The apartments currently are at about 75 percent vacancy, but Wilson said the units are filling up quickly.

"There is definitely a need for more student housing in Manhattan, and we are just trying to accommodate that need," Wilson said.

In-depth

The Collegian takes a look at the process of buying or renting a house or an apartment in the Manhattan area.

How to
Rent these apartments

Contact First Management
- (785) 537-4600
- Chase Manhattan Offices
- 1409 Chase Place

Central Park Jogger to speak



Meili

Trisha Meili
The Central Park Jogger

When
7 tonight
Where
Forum Hall
Who
Trisha Meili, known as the Central Park Jogger, is a former investment banker with dual master's degrees from Yale University. Meili was raped while jogging in New York City's Central Park on April 19, 1989.
Why you should go
Meili has a powerful story to tell about her infamous experience.

A little about Trisha Meili

Meili suffered brain damage, lost three-fourths of her blood and spent two weeks in a coma as a result of the attack.

Four teenagers were arrested and sent to prison for the crime, even though genetic evidence failed to prove it was them. A prisoner serving time later admitted and was linked to the crime. The sentences of the teens were thrown out.

Meili now travels the country spreading her message of hope and recovery.

Meili originally chose not to reveal her identity, but later decided she owed it to others with similar experiences to tell her story and to inspire others into recovery.

Aggieville Mini-Mart closes doors after 35 Years; students unaffected

By Gary Nap
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville Mini-Mart, an establishment located in Manhattan for the past 35 years, closed its doors forever at 3 p.m. Friday.

Chuck Schimpf, a Mini-Mart employee since 1978 and owner of the Mini-Mart since June 1999, said the city's transformation of Aggieville to a series of one-way streets is what led to the closing.

"They took the convenience out of my convenience store," Schimpf said.

By making Laramie one-way, anyone traveling west of City Park had to pass two convenience stores to get to the Mini-Mart. Once this happened, Schimpf saw a decline in his business.

"I should have closed a year ago," Schimpf said.

Schimpf tried to keep his business going while sales dwindled. On Feb. 5, however, he decided to close his doors for good.

"I decided it on a Thursday, told my employees on Friday," he said.

A week later, the convenience store closed.

"It's sad to see them close.

I went in there a lot of times after going out," said Nick Fertig, senior in radio and television, who lives near the Mini-Mart.

While some students and local citizens are upset at the closing, others just see it as losing one of their options.

For students near the Goodnow and Marlatt areas, Dara's Fast Lane is the place to go for a quick snack.

On the east side of campus, there is Quick Cats in Van Zile Hall's basement or the Moore Hall convenience store located in the lobby.

For students not on campus there are convenience stores located all over Manhattan.

Loretta Bunck, senior in biology, said she buys most of her snacks from Dillons.

"Snacks at convenience stores are just too expensive," Bunck said. "It's much cheaper to get them at the grocery store."

Some find snacks from any establishment too costly.

"Snacks are a luxury," Rick Mandracchia, junior in education, said. "After spending all of your money on necessities, you just can't find money for snacks."

Kansas State Collegian
Wildcat fans' newspaper of choice

Give us your opinion.
Campus Forum: 395-4444

Tomorrow is the H.a.R.T
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Look for exciting full-time, internship and seasonal employment opportunities in hospitality, recreation, and travel!
Wednesday, February 18
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K-State Student Union Ballroom
www.ksu.edu/ces
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Camp Classen YMCA - YMCA of Greater Oklahoma City
Chili's Grill & Bar
Enterprise Rent-a-Car
Friendly Pines Camp
Harrah's Prairie Band Casino
Hertz Local Edition
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Indian Hills Country Club
J. Alexander's Corporation
John Q. Hammons Hotels
K-State Student Union Catering
KSU Housing & Dining
Kansas Restaurant & Hospitality Association
Latour Management
Lodgian - Holiday Inn
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Model: 1852 Anderson
Mon & Wed 5 - 8 p
Sat 9a - 12 p

Parkview
Model: 1026 Osage, #23
Mon 12 - 4 p, Thu 5 - 8 p,
Sat 10 - 2 p

411 - 415 North 17th
Model: 413 North 17th, #5
Mon 12 - 2 p, Thur 12:30-2:30 p, Fri 2-4 p, Sat 12-3 p

Pinehaven
Model: 1113 Bertrand, #8
Tue, Th, Sun 5 - 8 p

Cheverly
Model: 1005 Bluemont
By Appointment Only

Tattarax Apartments
By Appointment Only

1001 Bluemont
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2 BEDROOM

1722 Laramie
By Appointment Only

Royal Towers
1 BR: By Appointment Only
4 BR: 1700 N. Manhattan, #305
Mon, Wed, Fri 1 - 4 p
Sat 1 - 4 p

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Model: 1941 College Heights, #12
Mon & Thu 5:30 - 7:30 p
Sat 12 - 3 p

1115 North 12th
By Appointment Only

925-927 Denison &
1803 -1807 College Heights
Model: 927 Denison, #5
Mon, Wed, Thurs 3 - 5 p
Sat 12 - 3 p

1854 1858 Claflin
Model: 1858 Claflin, #12
Mon, Tue, Thu 5 - 7 p,
Sat 12 - 3 p

1417 - 1419 Leavenworth
Model:
1419 Leavenworth, #4
Mon 3 - 7 p, Tue 5:30 - 8 p,
Wed 5 - 7:30 p, Sat 3 - 6 p

3 BEDROOM

1524 McCain
Model: 1524 McCain, #1
Tue & Fri 3 - 6 p,
Sat 3 - 5 p

Wareham
418 Poyntz #413
By Appointment Only

1620 McCain
Model: 1620 McCain, #3
Mon, Wed, Thurs 5 - 7 p,
Tue 4 - 6 p, Sat 12 - 3 p

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TO THE POINT

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

U.S. should support Middle East peace talks

The leaders of Pakistan and India finally are taking the much-needed first steps toward harmony between their two countries by starting peace talks this month.

A main source of strife between the two countries has been over control of the Himalayan province of Kashmir. The argument over control of Kashmir brought the two countries to the brink of war in 2002.

An instrumental part of the talks between Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf and Indian Prime Minister Shri Atal Bihari Vajpayee is the promise on both sides to crack down on the militants and zealots who have been the source of horrendous attacks on both countries. Now, instead of one government blaming the other, Musharraf and Vajpayee will cut out the middle man and bring these fundamentalists to justice.

President Bush can play an integral role in the growth of these peace talks simply by voicing his support of the effort and allowing the two leaders to spearhead the process themselves.

The United States has been known to side with India in its disputes with Pakistan, and for Bush to show favoritism to any side could lead to disaster.

WEDNESDAY'S CLASH



PAUL RESTIVO

Paul Restivo and Jonathan Lamb debate the merits of teaching traditional grammar.



JONATHAN LAMB

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Clash of the columnists is a weeklong series in which writers take opposing views on issues of the day.

What would Jesus do?

Left-wing radicals continue Jesus' legacy



BARBARA MEYER

While campaigning for the 2000 elections, our president declared, to the delight of Christian conservatives, that Jesus was his "favorite political philosopher."

In my attempts to discover exactly what kind of politics Jesus was preaching, I came to a startling conclusion: conservatives must not actually read the Bible.

That's because Jesus of Nazareth was a liberal if ever one was allowed in the church: hair down to there, long robes, and you can bet your Volkswagen that he was sporting Birkenstocks.

How would Jesus' political ideas translate into our own society? For starters is the ironic symbolism of Jesus' choice of wheels.

On his final trip into Jerusalem to make what would become the ultimate sacrifice for mankind, Jesus rejected potential endorsement deals with Elephants-R-Us and opted to take a sturdy donkey instead.



The reaction of the local people to his teachings is also a dead give away. The right-wing religious groups repeatedly tried to imprison and kill him.

No matter what Hillary says, they didn't treat Bill Clinton that badly.

When it came to partying, Jesus wasn't hanging out at the country club with the Yale men. He was keeping the wine flowing at weddings and feeding loaves and fishes to thousands.

His ideas on capitalism would have done Marx proud. On one occasion he even chased money changers and merchants out of the temple for taking advantage of people.

I'd like to see how he would have handled Halliburton and Enron.

The disciples followed Jesus' economic example as well, and "no one claimed that any of his possessions was his own, but they shared everything they had," Acts 4:32.

Of course, free love was another story. His advocacy of gouging out one's eye for looking lustfully at a woman pretty much says it all.



But far from promoting hysteria over hot-button issues like gay marriage or abortion, Jesus warned against judging others.

In fact, he even refused to condemn a woman caught in the act of a capital offense. In the face of clear guilt, he stuck to his philosophy of "Let he who has not sinned cast the first stone."

Attention Texas: that means you.

Like the hippies of modern America, Jesus rejected an eye for an eye and instead favored a policy of turning the other cheek and loving thine enemies.

That puts him squarely with the United Nations on the issue of preemptive strikes. And probably pretty close to the top of Tom Ridge's No-Fly list.

Despite growing up in a Jewish settlement in the Middle East, Jesus set a premium on human rights. In Matthew 12:12, he told the Pharisees ,"People are worth much more than sheep!"

Of course, he never said people were smarter than sheep and in fact, compared them to sheep on a regular basis.

Christ was also a strong advocate for welfare, often asserting that those who refused to provide food and clothing for the poor were on a fast track to hell. Having depended on the kindness of strangers often, he regarded assistance to the needy the same as assistance to himself.

In the European fashion, Jesus and his followers also believed in access to medical care for all. They were perhaps best known in their times for providing medical care to the uninsured masses, free of charge.

When approached about who was going to pay for all this, Jesus probably reminded the skeptics that "It's easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven" Luke 18:25.

He also told them they'd better pay their taxes.

Perhaps this is all unfair to Jesus: he never had the chance to settle down and outgrow his radical ways. Instead, he died when he was 33, an age at which many of us will just be lucky to graduate from K-State.

We are left only to wonder how the "Rock of Ages" would have changed his ideas had he lived to pay property taxes.

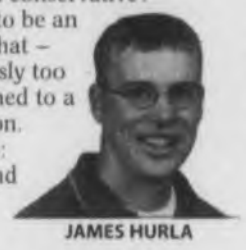
As for me, I'm just wondering why Pat Robertson likes him so much.

Barbara is a junior in political science. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Julie Koller | COLLEGIAN

Jesus was right — conservatives are, too



JAMES HURLA

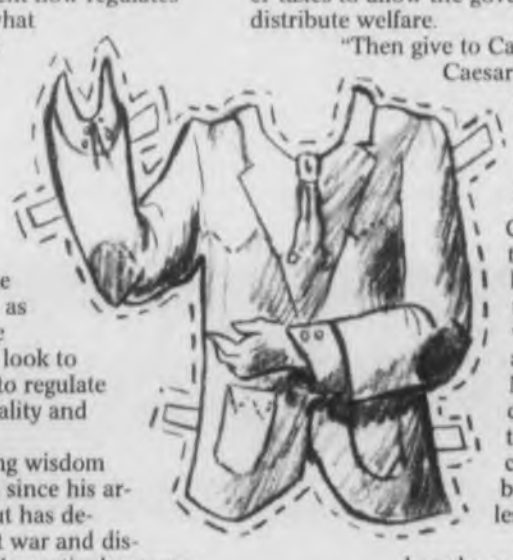
Was the most revolutionary man in our history a conservative?

You'd have to be an idiot to argue that – He was obviously too big to be confined to a political position.

So here I go:

Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ made a big push for personal responsibility, humbling oneself before others and staying accountable for your actions.

The government now regulates our actions, to what types of guns we can have in our homes to what we can see on television.



Instead of relying on each individual to look inside himself and make Godly decisions, as Jesus would have wanted, we now look to the government to regulate our actions, morality and our money.

Jesus' unending wisdom has been present since his arrival on earth, but has decayed into unjust war and dishonest leaders. No particular names come to mind.

His conservatism takes a few forms:

LIFE

He was for it.

Children are our gifts from God, and welcoming them into this world and sharing with them the Good News was and is the Godly thing to do.

Matthew 19:14 says, "Jesus said, 'Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these'"

To think Jesus would have sided with the liberals in allowing a woman to kill her child because it was an inconvenience to her is nearly as blasphemous as this column is becoming.

CHRISTIANITY

Jesus favored one religion.

He was accepting of people of all faiths – Jews, Gentiles, pagans – but did lean slightly toward the whole "I am the way, the truth and the light" concept of there being only one God.

Even more appalling to liberals would be the fact that he used religion to make his points.

He cited his ancestors' religion and quoted the Old Testament in many of his teachings.

Using any sort of religious context in teaching today is looked down upon by liberals, and I'm not entirely convinced he could have been as effective if all religious language was stricken from his vocabulary.

WELFARE

Jesus' heart-felt compassion led him to speak on behalf of the poor and encourage others to give all they have to their less-fortunate neighbors.

But not once did he promote higher taxes to allow the government to distribute welfare.

"Then give to Caesar what is Caesar's, and to God what is God's," Jesus said in Luke 20:25. Conservatives don't like paying taxes, but we pay them all the same. Many also contribute to our local churches to benefit the less-fortunate.

I've never heard a conservative complain about giving money for God's work. Giving money for the government's work, though, often comes with a few grumbles.

SIN

He was against sin – sinners, though, he loved unconditionally.

Some people today have a difficult time separating the two. If someone speaks out against homosexuality, for instance, he is called homophobic.

Jesus never spoke against homosexuality, but there were other things he opposed – prostitution, money-grubbing – while still loving the people who committed the sins.

His vote likely would not support gay marriage or imposing fewer restrictions on sex and drugs. Just because he votes his conscious, though, would not make him an evil bigot who doesn't care about people, as conservatives often are labeled.

Jesus was not swayed by a sinful society.

To assign modern political labels to the man who was sent by God to die for the world's sins is a more-than-slightly insane task.

Instead, people from all sides of the political spectrum should realize the good things he taught us: love our neighbors as we would love ourselves, and let all our actions reflect the love we feel from God.



James is a junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I wonder if Fourum calling is like drinking? The earlier you start in a day, the worse problem you have.

Woodpecker? How about the tit bush, or wood cock, or maybe the blue-footed booby?

Funny thing is, Jon Lamb doesn't use a thesaurus. He is one. That's how he talks all the time.

Today's tip for walking — keep to the right of the freaking sidewalks.

Snowing again? I think I'm going to cry.

Someone should tell the Tri Delts that Christmas time is over, and those lights in their house just look tacky.

It would be appreciated if the K-State pep band would sit down during the women's games so that the people who sit behind them, who have season tickets and paid for their tickets, could see the game.

If liberal Democrats kept their mouths shut, as one caller suggested, then there would be no intelligent political comments whatsoever.

Jessica Grant, you wouldn't know music if it hit you in the face.

So my roommate's condom broke, and he said something about going to Mexico.

The Collegian sucks. We might have lost to Texas Tech Saturday, but we still deserve an article in the paper. Go Cats.

Jessica Grant, you wouldn't know a good band if they played right in front of you. Incubus rocks.

Keep my mouth shut? Is that part of the Patriot Act also?

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Greek Affairs under direction of university

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Greek Affairs office will go under the direction of the university as of July 1, 2004.

Sara Jahansouz, president of the Panhellenic Council, said there will be a new staffing structure for Greek Affairs, including a director, two assistant directors and one administrative assistant.

Jahansouz said the director of greek life will report to the dean of the Office of Student Life, and the position will be partially funded by the university.

"The university will cover 55 percent, and the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council dues will cover the remaining 45 percent," she said.

"The staff will become employees of the state of Kansas."

The agreement between K-State, the IFC and the Panhellenic Council states that K-State will allocate funds to IFC and Panhellenic Council for staff salaries with $52,000 for Fiscal Year 2005, $82,000 for 2006, $84,050 for 2007 and $86,150 for 2008.

These funds are based on the 55 percent and 45 percent philosophy that will be paid for by the university and Greek Affairs.

The agreement also states that all Greek Affairs' accounting, expenditures and receipts will be through the K-State Organizational Safekeeping procedures.

Jahansouz said the greek adviser serves as a link between Greek Affairs and the vice president of institutional advancement for K-State.

"Greek Affairs was basically just located on campus and graciously received office space from the university," she said. "Although, university administration has always been available for advice and assistance when needed."

Scott Jones, assistant dean of students and interim IFC adviser, said the changes are not different from what other universities have.

"We have looked at other universities, and they have been successful with this setup," he said.

Jahansouz said the Greek Affairs office and university are changing their relationship because of the findings at other universities.

"The type of relationship that we are building has been found to be a best practice across the nation," she said. "This is an ideal opportunity for both parties."

Fast facts
K-State greek system

- The K-State greek system began in the early 1910s with the establishment of local and national fraternities and sororities.
- The K-State Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have represented K-State greeks for more than 75 years.
- Presidents of K-State have vested their judicial powers and other authorities in IFC and Panhellenic Council through a doctrine of collegial self-governance.
- The K-State IFC and Panhellenic Council were incorporated in the state of Kansas on March 25, 2002.

Source: The Agreement Between K-State and the K-State Interfraternity Council and the Kansas State University Panhellenic Council

Mall sponsors swing-dancing lessons for couples

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Ross Wilson, sophomore in computer engineering, swings Stephanie Zimmerman, sophomore in public relations, during a swing-dance lesson in Manhattan Town Center last Tuesday night. Lessons are offered every Tuesday for anyone to attend.

Tuesday nights at Manhattan Town Center will be filled with whirling and twirling couples until March 16.

The hour of free swing dance lessons for people of all ages is sponsored by the Picnic Place merchants.

This is the fourth year merchants decided to host this event in an attempt to unite the community in a relaxed and fun atmosphere. Audrea Martens, marketing director for the Picnic Place Merchants, said she's been happy with the previous participation.

"It's fun for all ages and is a great opportunity to brush up on your dancing skills, or just have a night of free fun," Martens said.

A total of 37 couples, some returning as well as some new faces, attended Feb. 10 for the first night of this event.

Mike Salerno, instructing now for 28 years, had his hands full, teaching the newcomers the rules for swing dancing but said he never gets sick of teaching those that want to learn.

"I teach the couples how to dance well and look good doing it," Salerno said. "I stress safety first, then posture and balance."

Salerno has been involved with the Picnic Place swing dance lessons all four years. He and his wife enjoy traveling from Topeka to show the younger generation some new moves.

If you go
Swing dance lessons

When: 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays
Where: Manhattan Town Center
Cost: Free

"Most people tend to forget that swing dancing is not 'fast food.' People learn at different speeds and it's important to remember that it's a continuing process," Salerno said,

Ross Wilson, sophomore in computer engineering, and his partner, Stephanie Zimmerman sophomore in public relations, said they enjoyed their first swing-dance lesson and plan to continue attending.

They came with two other friends who added to the evening.

"We were just walking through the mall a few days ago, saw a sign for the lessons, and decided to give it a shot," said Suzanne Schreiber, sophomore in architectural engineering, accompanied by Cliff Olander.

Application deadline nearing for SGA elections

Student Governing Association Elections Chair Michael Pule said although many positions have not been completely filled, he expects many students will apply right before the deadline.

Pule said if fewer people apply for a position than there are spots for, the remaining spots can be filled via either write-in campaigns or appointment.

He said he encourages anyone interested in SGA to pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities and Services. The deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20.

President/vice president
Ben Procter/Andrew Treaster
Leah Pence/David McCandless
Bryce Huschka/Justin Shrauner
Vicki Conner/Jeremy Sandall
Hayley Urkevich/Erik Ankrom

SGA ELECTIONS

The Student Governing Association primary elections are March 2 and 3. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

Senator	Applications	Positions*
Agriculture	1	5
Architecture	0	2
Arts & Sciences	9	18
Business	2	8
Education	2	5
Engineering	3	8
Graduate School	0	8
Human Ecology	3	5

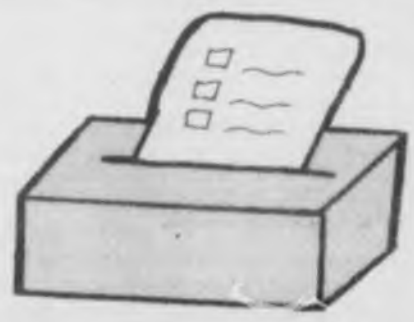
*Based on last year's numbers, upcoming year numbers may vary on enrollment.

The Wait is over! Your 2003 Royal Purple is here Pick it up! 103 Kedzie 8am-5pm

2004-2005 SGA General Elections

Candidate Positions Available:
- Student Body President and Vice-President
- Board of Student Publications
- Union Governing Board
- Fine Arts Council
- College Councils
- Student Senates

Applications and filing forms are now available **online** and in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Student Union)



HURRY!
The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 20 at 4:00 p.m.

Questions?
Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or logon to the web site below

ONLINE ELECTION INFORMATION:
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CIS 101	06500	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Information Technology	9 Fairchild	Pedraklan
		Sat	8:30-10:30	Mar 16-Apr 3—No class Spring Break). 1 credit		
CIS 102	06501	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Spreadsheet Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pedraklan
		Sat	8:30-10:30	Apr 3-Apr 17). 1 credit		
CIS 103	06502	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Database Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pedraklan
		Sat	8:30-10:30	Apr 20-May 1). 1 credit		
CIS 104	06503	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Word Processing Applications (P)	9 Fairchild	Pedraklan
		Sat	8:30-10:30	May 1-15). 1 credit		
GEOG 221	06309	T/TH	8:30-10:20	Environmental Geography II (P)	213 Thompson	Page
		Sat	9:30-12:00	4 Credits		
Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	06308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 111	06310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol: Water & Re	223 Ebernower	Ross
HIST 252	06311	M/W	8:30-10:20	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	Amster/Gessen
HIST 548	06309	M/W	5:30-7:55	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Sorrenti
MATH 100	06312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	133 Cardwell	Applegate
PHILO 105	06331	M/W	5:30-7:55	Intro to Social/Political Philosophy	108 Bluemont	Zidell
PSYCH 110	06316	M/W	5:30-7:55	General Psychology	125 Bluemont	Marsh
SOCIO 432	06332	M/W	8:30-10:30	Community Org. & Leadership (P)	123 Willard	Kurtz
SPCH 105	06329	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riles
SPCH 321	06325	M/W	8:55-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riles
STAT 351	06325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	207 Dickens	Johnson
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	06304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Prin/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	Hsiao
ECON 503	06305	T/TH	8:30-10:20	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	123 Cardwell	Okao
ENGL 200	06306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	017 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 305	06308	T/TH	8:30-10:30	The Short Story	013 Eisenhower	Siegel
MATH 150	06315	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Wolfenstetter
MUSIC 250	06314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	116 Burt Hall	Gschrey
POLSC 305	06316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	339 Waters	Jhaveri
POLSC 693	06317	T/TH	8:30-10:20	Political Parties & Elections (P)	339 Waters	Jhaveri
SOCIO 511	06320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	123 Willard	Todd
STAT 350	06324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	Johnson
ACCTG 241	06326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investing & Finance (P)	208 Calvin	Rigi
WOMST 105	06327	T/TH	8:30-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	Fortes-Lem

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
EVENING College

www.dce.ksu.edu/eveningcollege

Lower-ranked Iowa spoils Cats' winning streak

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's tennis team's winning streak was brought to an end by No. 68 Iowa on Sunday.

The Wildcats were defeated early in the meet as the top three players faced matches too tough to battle. The day resulted in a 6-1 loss.

The singles matches continued to be grim as five of the six members of the Wildcat team were defeated, leaving sophomore Aveen Alkhatib with the lone victory, which was won by default.

Junior Maria Rosenberg, winner of two recent awards, had her three-match winning streak snapped, losing to Iowa's Meg Racette.

All three doubles matches also resulted in losses. The victory over the No. 41-ranked Cats allowed Iowa to improve to 5-0 on the season.

Junior Hayley McIver, who lost 6-1, 6-0, to Iowa's Anastasia Zhukova, said the surface of the courts contributed to the disappointing loss.

"Iowa is a tough team. It would be hard to beat them no matter where we played, but they had the fastest courts I have ever played on," she said.

"It was hard to adjust to the surface. I think we could have done a better job to adjust to the surface, but most of us were not able to in time."

Junior Judith Diaz agreed the loss was disappointing.

"It was a new experience because it was the first time playing on courts that were too fast. We had to adjust and concentrate on the game," she said.

"The team was about at our level, but we couldn't develop all of our game because we were concentrating too much on the courts."

The Cats will be back in Manhattan on Sunday. The dual against Southwest Missouri State will begin at noon at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

Coming out swinging

Men's golf team sits in 4th place after 1st spring competition

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team is still in the hunt after its first 36 holes of the spring season.

The Wildcats are among 15 schools participating in the Matlock Collegiate Classic at the Grassland Golf and Country Club in Lakeland, Fla.

After the first day of competition, K-State sits in fourth place, 11 strokes behind leader Memphis.

"We had a good day," Coach Tim Norris said. "It definitely was the first day of the season. These guys have not played golf outside since Jan. 23. But I was quite pleased. I thought the guys did well. We will see what tomorrow brings, but this is a good start."

All five K-State players posted scores below 150.

"Top to bottom the guys played consistently," Norris said.

Junior Matt Van Cleave led the Wildcats with a 145 and is among the top individually. Van Cleave shot an opening round 73 and improved by a stroke on his second try.

Seniors Tim Moody, A.J. Elgert and Greg Douglas all finished at 148. Douglas shot a pair of 74s. Elgert finished strong with a 71 to follow an initial round of 77. Moody also improved as the day went on, scoring a 76 and a 72.

Senior Aaron Watkins was a stroke behind that trio at 149. Watkins started with a 74 followed by a 75.

Scoring conditions were more than favorable during the first round.

"The strongest winds were this morning and then it died down this afternoon," Norris said.

"The forecast is for the same kind of day today as well. If we can just be a little better we will be in good shape."

Norris said he was pleased to see his team stayed focused throughout the first day.

"The biggest thing with these 36-hole days is that you have to be out on the golf course for more than nine-and-a-half hours concentrating the whole time," Norris said. "That is a big difference from going to our practice facility at Brandeberry for a 40- or 45-minute session.

K-State has less experience at the Matlock than a few of the other schools in tournament.

"Some of the Southern schools have been here a few years in a row," Norris said.

"They are more adjusted to the golf course. We had never played at this event before or played this golf course. I think we did a good job of holding our own.

To pull out a win, the team will have to make adjustments to its short games.

"We are putting on Bermuda grass on the greens down here," Norris said. "That is something we are not used to. We play on bent greens at Colbert Hills."

"Our entire fall schedule was on bent grass greens. After about the third tournament this spring, we will be back on bent greens for the remainder of the season. This is kind of a transition period for us."

K-State tees off for the last 18 holes of the Matlock at 8:30 a.m. today.

The Cats are in position to make a move with a day at the Grassland course behind them.

"I am hoping they will get more accustomed to the golf course today and everyone can help themselves by a stroke or two," Norris said.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Josh Persons pitches out of a sand trap on the back nine at Colbert Hills Golf Course during the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Invitational last fall. K-State is competing in the Matlock Collegiate Classic in Lakeland, Fla.

Whiffleball's appeal spans ages

By Matt Stuchlik
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whiffleball has been around as long as shattered windows have plagued our neighborhoods.

The game, which doesn't break windows or leave mom throwing a fit, is a favorite of people of all ages.

It now is possible for those who love whiffleball to bring that childhood feeling back.

"There are leagues and teams forming now for anyone who wants to give whiffleball a shot," said Matt McClure, Manhattan Parks and Recreation employee. "The fun begins March 7 in the comforts of the great indoors."

There are a lot of differences between baseball and whiffleball, McClure said.

"In Whiffleball, you don't get a whole lot of exercise. There is no base running like baseball," McClure said.

Players on a team hit in a certain order, but there is no base running. This is because of how the game is scored.

The scoring includes a one-point, two-point, three-point, and home–run zone. If a ball lands in a specific scoring zone without being caught, then the zone points are awarded.

"To get an out, a whiffleball player must either catch a fly ball or cleanly ground a low hit ball," McClure said.

When a team is up to bat, a member from that team pitches the ball. A player receives three pitches. If the player fails to make contact on any of the pitches, the player is out.

The game has seen little change through its years of existence. A player can use the yellow manufactured bats or a broom stick.

The whiffleball league is open to anyone in the community, including adults and K-State students.

There is a handful of students playing, but a majority of the teams are made up of adults.

Ron Nordt, Manhattan resident, is one of the adults who is playing whiffleball this spring.

"I love to play softball and at my work we always have a team, but when I heard about whiffleball I got really excited," he said.

"I played as a kid and figured that it would be a relaxing and fun sport to play."

Whiffleball is played indoors and there is not as much room as a baseball field.

"Every team has five players and have to pitch to themselves. I guess if you don't have a good pitcher your whole team is in trouble," Nordt said.



St. Joseph's unblemished record deserves respect



JOSH WITT

It seems that every year teams like Duke, Connecticut and Kansas are in the hunt for the men's NCAA basketball title.

Well, take note fans, because a little squad from Philadelphia is looking better than all of them.

That's right, I am officially on the St. Joseph's bandwagon.

While the aforementioned basketball powerhouses lost this past week, the other Hawks kept on rolling in maintaining an unblemished 22-0 record.

I know what you are thinking.

"Surely, you don't think a team from the Atlantic 10 Conference is really on par with the big boys of college basketball."

Sorry, but I do.

Let me make like Tony Kornheiser and "defend my boys."

True, the No. 2 Hawks have not played near the schedule of a Duke, UConn or any other major conference team, but the talent St. Joseph's possesses and what they have accomplished cannot be ignored.

In this day and age of college basketball, to be able to win week in and week out without a single letdown is impressive.

As the talent level in the game has been distributed more evenly than in years past, the odds of at least one or two upsets of even the most dominating squads have increased.

However, St. Joseph's is one of only two teams in the country – along with Stanford – to avoid being bitten by the upset bug. Coach Phil Martelli's squad has put away most of the teams it has played in convincing fashion.

Fourteen of St. Joseph's wins have come by double-digit margins.

"That's fine," you say, "But you've got to have more

See COLUMN Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NBA | Kings activate Webber

The Sacramento Kings activated Chris Webber from the injured list Monday, but the star forward will have to serve an NBA suspension before he can return to the lineup.



Webber

Webber, a five-time All-Star, was the Kings' leader in scoring, rebounding and assists last season. He hasn't played since tearing cartilage in his left knee during the second round of last season's playoffs, and he had extensive offseason surgery.

Webber faces a suspension after pleading guilty last July to charges of lying to a grand jury about his relationship with Ed Martin, a University of Michigan booster who claimed he loaned $616,000 to Webber.

The Sacramento Bee also reported that Webber would be suspended for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

The Kings compiled an NBA-best 37-13 record leading up to the All-Star break despite Webber's absence. Brad Miller, acquired from Indiana in an offseason trade, has fit seamlessly into Webber's spot in the Kings' offense, while fellow All-Star Peja Stojakovic is the NBA's third-leading scorer.

Track | Toth tests positive for THG, modafinil

American shot put champion Kevin Toth tested positive for the steroid THG and the stimulant modafinil at the 2003 national championships and could be suspended for two years, the U.S. Olympic Committee announced Monday.



Toth

Toth is one of four athletes who flunked THG tests during the U.S. championships in June. The others, announced earlier, were Regina Jacobs, John McEwen and Melissa Price.

Jacobs and Price also were national champions.

All four face two-year bans if the positive tests are upheld. Final decisions on their cases are expected this spring.

Later Monday, agent John Nubani announced Toth was retiring, though he still plans to go through with the appeals process.

Toth stunned the track and field world with a throw of 74 feet, 4 1/2 inches at the Kansas Relays in April — the best performance in the world in 13 years. His winning throw at the national championships was 69-7 1/2.

The USOC said Toth also tested positive for THG during an out-of-competition test in July.

MLB | Dodgers pluck DePodesta from A's

The Los Angeles Dodgers hired Oakland Athletics executive Paul DePodesta on Monday as the team's new general manager.

The hiring was the first move made by new owner Frank McCourt, who bought the team Friday from News Corp. for $430 million, and came just two days before pitchers and catchers are scheduled report to spring training in Vero Beach, Fla.

DePodesta, 31, has been a top assistant to Oakland general manager Billy Beane since joining the A's in 1998.

DePodesta, who becomes the ninth GM in Dodgers history, has an economics degree from Harvard. He becomes the second-youngest general manager in baseball, behind Red Sox GM Theo Epstein, who was 28 when he took the job in 2002.

DePodesta takes over a Dodgers team that had the best pitching staff and worst offense in baseball last season.

NFL | Maurice Clarett hires agent for NFL draft

Maurice Clarett has hired an agent, ending any possibility that the running back would return to college next season.

Clarett's attorney, Alan Milstein, said Monday that the former Ohio State star was working with an agent in preparation for this week's NFL combine in Indianapolis, a move that would make him ineligible under NCAA rules.

On Feb. 5, U.S. District Judge Shira A. Scheindlin ruled that an NFL rule barring eligibility to Clarett and other underclassmen from April's draft violates antitrust law.



Illustration by
Jordan Mizell
COLLEGIAN

Is chivalry dead?

Changing gender roles might render old ways of dating useless

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to relationships, many girls love a guy who does romantic things for them. They want a guy who will open the door for them, leave them sweet notes and buy them flowers "just because."

A guy who's thoughtful, respectful and downright chivalrous.

"Girls want a guy who does nice things for them, because it makes them feel cared for and loved," Sarah Bloch, junior in secondary education, said. "I think all girls want that, because it shows that they are respected and cared for."

The practice of chivalry began in the Middle Ages, when it was set as a moral code for the knights.

Expected to be generous, loyal, courteous and gallant to the ladies, the knights set a standard for gentlemanly behavior that carried into modern times.

But as the role of men and women in relationships has become more equal, chivalry might become a thing of the past.

Tony Jurich, professor of marriage and family therapy, said as women have come to rely on men less over the years, the role of chivalry in relationships has been questioned.

"As we start to get into a more egalitarian society where physical brute strength from men is less needed, it comes into question if chivalry is needed," Jurich said. "Chivalry is not dead, it's just dormant."

Others agree chivalry hasn't died, but say it's now evolved to include women in the equation.

"I don't think it's necessarily dead," Jennifer Weisner, sophomore in business, said. "I think the difference is that now girls are starting to do things back to the guys. It hasn't ended, it's just kind of being altered."

Where men were once seen as the sole protector and provider in a relationship, women have taken a more equal role.

While they still appreciate thoughtful gestures, women are willing to return the favor. This kind of independence could have a negative effect of chivalry.

Men who want to be romantic and chivalrous may be intimidated by a woman's independence and afraid of offending them.

Paul Morizzo, senior in marketing, said women wanting to be equal can send a discouraging message about being chivalrous.

"Women are fighting to be equal, so we treat them like equals," Morizzo said. "We treat them like we treat guys – nice, but not overly nice."

"As we start to get into a more egalitarian society where physical brute strength from men is less needed, it comes into question if chivalry is needed."

Tony Jurich
PROFESSOR OF MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY

Gretchen Ekart, manager of Harry's Uptown, said the ratio of chivalrous to non-chivalrous men she sees in the restaurant is 50-50.

She agreed that female independence could play a role in whether or not a guy is chivalrous.

"I think it depends on the guy," Ekart said. "There are some out there who are so worried about offending the lady that they don't do it, and there are some out there who are just romantics at heart."

Worries about scaring off a girl with too much chivalry also might prevent guys from performing such gestures.

"Sometimes it seems like girls are overwhelmed with the stuff," Jeff Curry, junior in marketing, said. "If you do to much, they're like, 'Hey, I don't need all this.'"

Weisner said when it comes to chivalry, there is a fine line between enough and too much.

"I look for a guy that's courteous and chivalrous, but not to the point where I feel I can't reciprocate, or it makes me feel inferior to him."

Independent women or not, some feel chivalry is simply no more.

"I think it died back in the day of the knights," Morizzo said. "I don't think it exists anymore."

Mike Simmons, freshman in open-option, said he agreed, and that chivalry is something rarely seen.

"For guys in general, it's dead," Simmons said. "You don't see guys doing common courtesy things like opening doors for girls – stuff like that."

Some think chivalry is still alive, but to a lesser extent than previous times.

"I think guys still do nice things," Bloch said, "but I think it's on a lower scale than it was before."

Bloch said the decrease in chivalrous men could be attributed to how they were raised and taught to treat women.

Simmons agreed, saying that it's not that guys don't want to be chivalrous, they just don't know how.

"They were never taught correctly," Simmons said. "It just died throughout the generations."

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said she think men still have chivalrous intentions and sees this in the men who come into her store.

"I think more guys want to be chivalrous. I think guys still want to be the hero or the protector," Medlin said.

"I see a lot more than I used to of just for-no-reason-at-all," Medlin said.

It's these gestures that can reassure a person of her lover's affection and can make a relationship stronger.

"All too often, what I find in relationships is that we don't have the courtesy of treating the other person with care," Jurich said. "We love each other in the grand things and we forget the little things, and sometime those little things are very important."

THIS WEEK
in music history

Feb. 15, 1965
Nat "King" Cole dies of complications following surgery for lung cancer.

Feb. 15, 1969
A woman in Florida is arrested for impersonating Aretha Franklin during a concert. Her impersonation is so convincing that no one in attendance asks for a refund.

Feb. 16, 1935
Sonny Bono, half of the duo Sonny and Cher, is born.

Feb. 16, 1974
Elton John releases "Benny and the Jets," which would peak at No. 1 on the rock charts.


John

Feb. 17, 1976
The Eagles release their "Greatest Hits" album.

Feb. 17, 1988
A 12-year-old fan of Motley Crue sets his legs on fire while trying to imitate a stunt in one of the group's music videos. The boy suffered burns on more than 10 percent of his body.

Feb. 18, 1933
Yoko Ono, wife of John Lennon, is born.


Ono

Feb. 18, 1974
Heavy metal group KISS releases its debut album, "KISS." The album barely makes the top 100, and it will take several more attempts for the band to become popular.

Feb. 19, 1980
Bon Scott, lead singer of AC/DC, dies in London of asphyxiation after he chokes on his own vomit following a drinking binge.

Feb. 20, 1967
Kurt Cobain, frontman for Nirvana, is born.

Feb. 20, 1997
Ben and Jerry's introduces a new ice cream flavor, Phish Food, named after the rock group Phish.

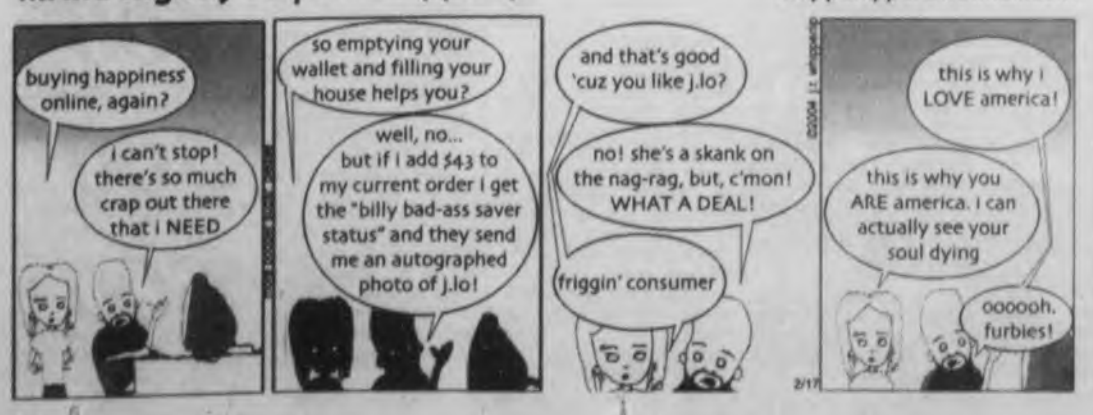
NEW RELEASES

DVD / Video
"Blowup"
"The Damned"
"Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star"
"National Lampoon's Mr. Wong"
"Nina Takes a Lover"
"Ninja Scroll No. 2"
"Runaway Jury"

Music
Original soundtrack: "Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen"
Original soundtrack: "Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights"
Indigo Girls: "All That We Let In"
The Casualties: "On the Front Line"
Willie Nelson: "Singin' With Willie"
Various artists: "A Tribute to Aerosmith"

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AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Preleasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartment and three-bedroom house. No pets, central heat/ air. (785)587-9460.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. HUGE and **super close to KSU**. Share washer and dryer with upstairs $395 plus electric. (785)556-6899.

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THREE-BEDROOM ACROSS from city park at 1219 **Poyntz, Main Floor**. In process of renovations with all new carpet, cabinets, paint etc. Off-street parking. Ready for June 1. No pets. Call now to be first to live there. (785)313-4812.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. **Full unfurnished basement**. Washer and dryer hookups. Off-street parking. One-half block from KSU. $500. (785)556-6899.

120 For Rent- Houses

1535 CAMPUS Road. Brick four bedroom, two bath with garage, central air and washer/ dryer furnished. Lawn care provided. $285 per bedroom. No pets. August lease. Call (785)313-4812.

817 VATTIER. Large white home with front porch. Five-bedroom/ two bath with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Newer carpet and neutral colors. **$275** a bedroom with lawn care provided. June lease with no pets. **(785)313-4812**

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BRICK HOME at **1425 Vista Lane** with four-bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, hardwood, washer/ dryer, furnished with garage. Central-air and lawn care provided. June lease. $1200 a month. No pets. **(785)313-4812.**

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FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Near Nichols Hall , 350 North 16th Street. Duplex, two-bedroom apartment. $580/ per month. Also nice one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash, 2/3 paid. Laundry $370 per month. (785)539-2482

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath with washer dryer hook-ups and living rooms on both floors. Central-air and lawn care. **905 Ratone**. June lease. No pets. $285 per bedroom. **(785)313-4812.**

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JUNE LEASE, **four** and **five-bedroom, two bath** houses, close to campus. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer hook ups. Large bedrooms. Doug (785)341-4554.

NEAR CAMPUS, nice three, four, five, six, seven and eight-bedroom houses. Central-air, washer and dryer, dishwasher. June and August leases. **No smoking, no pets.** Call (785)539-5508.

NEXT TO campus.Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050**.

SIX, SEVEN, and **eight-bedroom** houses. Available June 1st, close to campus. **(785)539-1713**.

THREE-BEDROOM NICE house. Three blocks west of campus. All appliances. No smoking, pets, or parties. $800- $1000. June lease. **(785)776-6318.**

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The open apartment is #23, the first door on the right.

Call 785-537-2332 or email wpm@networksplus.net for more information on other properties, Wildcat Property Management.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

PARK PLACE Apartments showings Monday- Friday. One- two- three bedrooms. (785)539-2951.

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TWO PLUS BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. Short term lease. One block to campus. Newly remodeled. www.foremostproperty.com. (785)539-4641.

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TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

TWO-BEDROOM, FLOOR level, with patio. Dishwasher, pets allowed. (785)537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, washer/ dryer. $500/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, $500/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804

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ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus. 1225 Claflin. No pets. $415 for one bedroom and $600 for two bedrooms. Water and trash paid. (785)456-2812.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-aprm.com, (785)539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEAR campus, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. Carport. Available June 1. (785)537-8055.

ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

FOR AUGUST: near KSU. 312 N. 15th Street. Four-five-bedroom, $1200. Basement apartment, two-bedroom, $400. (785)539-2482

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Brand new. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, stove included. All new. (785)564-0439. Available August 1.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, recently updated. Garage, off-street parking. Available March 1st. Call (785)776-2367 leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom; 815 Kearney, three-bedroom. July 15 availability: 2078 College View, three-bedroom. Each $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

NEED A five or six bedroom? Look no further. Each home has two kitchens, fireplace, garage, washer, dryer neutral colors and many amenities. Walk to campus. June 1 lease, no pets. (785)313-4812.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Washer and dryer. No pets. $1100/ month. (785)537-7597.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, close to campus. Washer/ dryer, parking. June lease. No pets. (785)537-6017.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Close to campus, June 1 leases. Central-air, washer/ dryer. (785)539-9582

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN rent. Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Washer and dryer. 2003 mobile home. Great location for students. $39000. June possession or sooner. (785)537-8545

NICE 1995 16X80 mobile home for sale. All appliances included. Features vaulted ceilings, huge kitchen and whirlpool bathtub. Must see! Call Emily at (785) 770-0374.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately $210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Nice townhouse. $200 plus one-half utilities. Option to buy later. (785)776-6595.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Two minute walk to campus. $275. (785)539-9981.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, **February is PAID!** Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE: Kansas State University is recruiting for the positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Prefer at least one successful candidate to speak and write Spanish fluently. Position will start Tuesday, July 6, 2004 and pay $26,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Thursday, February 26, 2004. Kansas State is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ASSISTANT RILEY County Engineer: Provides professional engineering work in the development, construction and maintenance of county facilities, roads, bridges, and benefit districts. Bachelor's degree in engineering required. State of Kansas professional engineer license desirable. Knowledge of personal computers, spreadsheets, databases, CAD and GIS programs. Knowledge of modern construction methods, road and bridge design, ADA regulations, and heat pump HVAC technology. Valid Kansas driver's license required. Current salary range $39478.40-$64604.80, DOQ, with excellent benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed, along with a job description, at www.co.riley.ks.us/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings. For more information e-mail jdean@co.riley.ks.us or phone (785)565-6464. Riley County is an equal opportunity employer.

ATTENTION: RESORT RECREATION AND HOTEL MANAGEMENT MAJORS! Internships Available in Resort Activities, Front Office and Food Service **Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head, South Carolina; Orlando, Florida.** Join us for a semester/ summer gaining hands on experience in sunny resort locations! Call (800)864-6762/ Email: info@americanhospitalityacademy.com, www.AmericanHospitalityAcademy.com. *$300/ month stipend! Furnished Housing! *Shuttled Transportation! *Cultural Events and Socials! *Gain a cultural experience! *Make friends from around the world! *Gain AH and LA certification! *Receive internship credits!

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, hiring for 2004 season, May 29- August 5. Program has horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sewing, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. Visit booth at Job Fair- February 18! For applications/ information call (928)445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com. Download an applications. www.frienglypines.com.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront location, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, waterskiing, archery, ceramics, fine arts, theater arts, camp newspaper, music, photography, videography, radio/ electronics, nature study, weight training, woodworking, rock climbing, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Salary, room/ board, travel included. Call (800)250-8252 or apply online at www.takajo.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

DIRECTOR OF Youth Ministry quarter- time position to develope program of fellowship, spiritual growth, mission and ministry for youth. For application packet contact. Furst Congregational UCC, 700 Poyntz. (785)537-7006.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? Make $8,000, resume, experience, travel, open to all majors. Call Regan. (785)539-5285.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full-time applicants. Some positions require travel (housing, transportation, and meal allowance provided). Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am to 4:30pm. For directions call (785)776-8585.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for part-time applicants. Must be able to work 20 hours/ week. Available shifts: day shift 8- 12 and/ or 12:30- 4:30 Monday- Saturday. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am- 4:30pm. For directions call (785)776-8585.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers. Day, evening, late night, and weekend hours available. Chance for overtime, if desired. Must have good driving record. Pick up application at 360 Zeandale Road from 8:00am to 4:30pm. For directions call (785)776-8585

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu.niv

MARKETING/ PROMOTIONS Assistant. Manhattan Broadcasting Company and their four radio stations, KMAN, K-ROCK, B104.7 and Z96.3 are seeking a part time person to fill the position of Marketing/Promotions Assistant. We are seeking a person with strong computer skills in Microsoft Office. A knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator is desired. The individual needs to be self-motivating, organized and able to interact with fellow employees. The position will work closely with Manhattan Broadcasting's station promotions, image and station events. Duties include: ◊Computer design work for radio station promotions. ◊Assisting web manager with maintaining the radio station websites. ◊Preparation of sales proposals. ◊Updating media kits. ◊Assisting General Manager and Sales Manager with specific projects. Please send resume with cover letter to Attention: Megan Pechin, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS, 66502. Manhattan Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer.

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT, Inc. is now accepting applications for SUMMER HELP for an Assistant Property Manager. This will be a full-time position throughout the summer, with part-time hours available now. Interested individuals please fill out an employment application at 210 N. 4th St., Ste C, Manhattan, KS.

SPEND YOUR summer vacation traveling the country as a combine/ truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Operate new JD 9660 STS and Peterbilt Semis. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and room and board. Sign on bonus for experienced workers. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. 1-888-287-7053.

SUMMER CAMP jobs in the Endless Mountains in Pennsylvania. Camp Towanda has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!!! Great salary and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will every have." On campus interviews, Wednesday, February 18th at 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews by calling Jan at (785)532-1681. Applications available: www.camptowanda.com or staff@camptowanda.com

255 Other Services

WINTER SPECIALS on bike tune-ups and overhauls at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$8.00
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.40
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3 DAYS
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$11.05
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$13.35
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstc

$450 GROUP Fundraiser, Scheduling Bonus. Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS $1000- $2000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a $450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION?
Write: Hearts Restored
Box 49
Grinnell KS 67738
Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

020 Lost and Found

LOST: PAIR of men's leather gloves lined with rabbit fur. Lost in Seaton 063. If found call (620)894-0030.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE, TWO, three, and five-bedroom houses and houses. June and August. No pets. Call (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. 1219 Claflin. No pets. $335/ month. Water/ trash paid. (785)456-2812.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW**! $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One-bedroom, free water, trash, cable. February paid. By Westloop. Call or email Ben (785)410-0013 bbryan84@hotmail.com

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June. Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, houses, duplexes, close to campus, no pets. (785)539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Walk to campus. Two-bedroom. Air-conditioning, laundry hook-ups, off-street parking. Year lease. $500/ month. (785)537-8055

BRAND NEW three-bedroom, two bath house, with two car garage. $900/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

LEASING FOR FALL. Three-bedroom duplex. Walk to campus. Excellent condition.www.rentkstate.com. (785)5371144.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition. www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

FIVE AND six-bedroom houses. Two kitchens. Close to campus. June and August leases. Central-air. (785)539-9582.

You've read about them, Now live in one...
SUPER DUPLEXES!
Owned by Landlords Who Care!

- We only have nine units, get one while they last.
- Security Deposit same as one month rent.
- Starting August 1st for a one-year lease.

4 BR, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft *Mondo Condo*. Features 2 living rooms, walk-in closets, walkout upper deck, very large study office, spacious laundry rm., trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, all appliances including dishwasher, & gas grill.
A must see for just $1,500/mo.

4 BR 2 bath 1800 sq. ft, *Hacienda*. Two living rooms, walk-in closet, spacious laundry washer/ dryer, trash, lawn care provided with off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood. Not far from campus built with the K-State student in mind.
A must see for $1,200.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft., living room, walk-in closets, trash, lawn care provided, all appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer.
Only $1,100 a month.

4 bedroom, 2 bath w/study hall 1700 sq. ft. carriage house, with all appliances including washer and dryer
Only $1,100 a month.

Sorry, No Pets
Convenient and close to campus
Day - 313-0751 Night - 537-4682

BASEMENT APARTMENT BONANZA
HUGE 1 bedroom with washer & dryer- $395
COZY 2 bedroom with off street parking- $410
NICE 2 bedroom with central air- $450

All three really close to KSU.
June Occupancy. No pets. Call to find out more & what bills are paid for you

Emerald Property Management
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100 housing/ real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

Figuring it out



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Natalie Anderson, sophomore in open-option, sits in a window Sunday afternoon in Hale Library while studying for economics.

Parking issue concerns students, faculty

By Bailey Basinger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a perfect world, at a perfect university, parking passes are available to anyone.

They are given free at enrollment, and spaces are abundant. Students and faculty are allowed to park directly in front of the building they are going to and walks never exceed three minutes.

However, nothing is ever perfect, and K-State is no exception to this rule.

Parking problems are constantly a concern, not only for students, but for faculty and staff as well.

Jessie Unruh, sophomore in print journalism, deals with the parking issue on a daily basis.

She said looking for a parking spot has either made her late to class or, sometimes, caused her to just give up and skip class all together.

"If I want a parking spot, I have to leave my apartment 30 minutes before my class starts," Unruh said. "Even leaving that early, there is still no guarantee of getting a place to park."

She also said a big factor is the time of day.

"Early morning or afternoon arrives stand a better chance at getting a parking spot," Unruh said. "Mid-morning and noontime arrivers have less of a shot."

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, understands the parking issues facing students.

He also said he knows there is a big problem with faculty parking.

"Faculty members might have a class and then need to leave and go to a meeting off campus. After their meeting they might be teaching another class," Abbott said. "The staff tends to go back and forth more than students do."

Abbott said everyone wants the number of spaces adjusted in their favor. Students and teachers both believe they have the worse end of the deal. When judging by the numbers it's fairly equal.

Jeff Barnes, safety and security chief for Parking Services, said 8,000 off-campus student permits were sold this year. There are about 3,400 spaces for those 8,000 passes.

The faculty doesn't have it much better, however. For the 3,500 passes sold there are about 1,600 spaces for them to park in.

"It's hard to judge how many spaces are available because many of our lots can overlap," Barnes said. "A teacher is allowed to park in a student lot and students are allowed to park in some areas of residence hall parking."

Talk of the possibility of a parking garage is still lingering, but nothing has been decided, Barnes said.

"It is not a decision for Parking Services – it's up to Parking Council and Student Governing Association," he said. "I think any growth is a good thing, but there is always the issue of safety and cost. Making everyone happy is difficult."

PERMITS | Permit forgery has monetary consequences

Continued from Page 1

campus, Barnes said.

Some students even get their friends to buy them an "O" permit, he said.

If a student is caught with an illegal permit, the citation is $70.

In addition, the student receives a $25 wheel lock and may be banned from parking on campus for six months.

Stolen permits have also been a problem on campus.

Students leave their car windows down or their doors unlocked and people take unprotected permits, Barnes said.

Lt. Richard Herrman, patrol commander for the K-State Police Department, said any permit that is stolen is reported through campus police. If campus police is out patrolling the parking lots, it will report forged or inappropriate permits to Parking Services.

Herrman said the number of stolen permits varies from semester to semester.

"It's more active at the start of the semester, and then it tapers off," he said.

Despite confusion, Webmail still available to graduates

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although some K-State graduates were reporting their Webmail accounts being taken away, this is not the case, Information Technology Assistance Center Help Desk Coordinator Larry Robertson, said.

Robertson said although the storage in inbox folders is terminated after a student's final semester, the Webmail account is still active, but is used as a forwarding device.

This forwarding service is available as long as the eID remains active – which means that it has been used once every five years.

"If they have their e-mail forwarded from their email address to another one outside of campus, it will forward as long as they hold their eID," Robertson said.

"Inbox for mail coming in will go away the next semester after they graduate."

Joel Mease, former K-State student, said he received an e-mail about the loss of service about two weeks before he ceased to be a student.

"They told me in an e-mail that I couldn't use it after a certain day," he said.

Mease said he did not understand the e-mail to say that just the storage would be terminated, but interpreted it as the service as a whole would be taken away.

"They said I had to be enrolled, a faculty member or a student," he said.

Robertson said the reason for terminating graduates' storage was that the Web space used to store materials in users' inboxes is a finite resource and must be reserved for active students, faculty and employees of the university.

"You have certain rights as long as you are actively a student," Robertson said.

"Once you leave, then you lose certain abilities, and one of those is disk space for your e-mail."

Robertson said graduates still are supposed to change their passwords every semester as well.

$1 off watch battery change with this ad
regulator time co
785-776-6977
216 South 4th Manhattan
dependable, quality service
✓digital & print design
Claflin Books and Copies

GIVE PLASMA GET CASH
Donate Plasma And Earn $45 this week
Save Lives & Earn Cash.
ZLB Plasma Services
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PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
"Supportive services for pregnancy, parenting & adoption."
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Free pregnancy tests
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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check out EVERYTHING JAVA has to offer
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1219 Moro
Aggieville

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
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• 24-HR Emergency Maintenance
• On-Site Management
• All Appliances Included
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• 24-HR Laundry Facilities
• Small Pet Okay (under 30 lbs. w/ deposit)
• Across from Bramlage Coliseum and Wagner Field (K-State)
2470 Greenbriar Dr. • Manhattan on the corner of College and Kimball

TRISHA MEILI
"The Central Park Jogger"
Author of "I am the Central Park Jogger: A Story of Hope and Possibility"
February 17th, 7:00pm
Forum Hall
Ground Floor, K-State Student Union
Book sale and signing to follow presentation.
upc
K-STATE STUDENT UNION



CLASSIFIEDS

310 Help Wanted

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. $11.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SWIMMING POOL manager needed. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 North 10th Street. Apply in person. Senior life saving, CPR and WSI certifications required. Must have good customer relations and managing skills. Mid-April - mid-September.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed residential camp located just two and one-half hours from New York City seeks general counselors and specialists in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure (ropes course) and art. Join our Staff from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and FUN! **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 15**. For more information www.campstarlight.com, (877)875-3971 or email info@campstarlight.com

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, mandersonr@rocksprings.net. A representative from Rock Springs will be at the Job Fair in the Union on Wednesday February 18th.

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work on a diversified farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Looking for experience with cows/ calf, shop work, planting, and harvesting. Either permanent, full-time, or part-time may apply. (785)457-3440.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

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No two alike



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Katzer, sophomore in secondary education, and Emily Eldridge, sophomore in human ecology, walk to the library together through the snow Monday.

PEACE TALKS | More than 500 people protest Pakistan-India talks

Continued from Page 1

foreign secretaries.

The talks represent the first real test of flexibility on long-entrenched positions, such as the disputed Kashmir region – the cause of two of the countries' three wars since their 1947 independence from Britain.

A cease-fire line divides Kashmir between India and Pakistan, but both claim the territory in its entirety.

More than 65,000 people have been killed in an insurgency that has raged in Indian-controlled portions of the territory since 1989.

The agenda for resolving decades of enmity was first agreed to in 1997 but failed to make any headway.

"Since a lot of work has already been done in the past years, it will not be difficult for us to reach a conclusion," Sinha said.

In January, Vajpayee agreed to discuss Kashmir while Musharraf promised not to support terrorism in Pakistani territory directed against India.

India accuses Pakistan of training and arming Islamic guerrillas fighting for Kashmir's independence from India or its merger with Pakistan, a charge Pakistan denies.

Early this month, Indian Defense Minister George Fernandes said Pakistan's government has taken effective measures against Islamic militant groups based in Pakistan, leading to a decline in incursions into Indian-controlled Kashmir.

In the latest violence, suspected rebels shot and killed a local politician Monday as he stood on a roadside in Srinagar, the summer capital of India's Jammu-Kashmir state, police said.

Two police officers nearby raced to the scene and opened fire on the assailants.

One officer was killed and the other wounded as the attackers retaliated before escaping.

Meanwhile, in Muzaffarabad, capital of Pakistan-controlled Kashmir, more than 500 people Monday from a political group seeking Kashmir's independence blocked a main street for nearly two hours to protest the Pakistan-India talks.

"These negotiations are being held to end the Kashmiris' struggle," said Ghulam Nabi War, a Jammu-Kashmir Liberation Front leader.

"The two countries are not interested in people of Kashmir. They don't respect their wishes."

After coming close to fighting a fourth war in 2002, India and Pakistan have moved to restore transportation links and diplomatic ties. Soldiers in November halted cross-border firing in Kashmir.

India is also set to embark on its first cricket tour of Pakistan since 1989 – a breakthrough for the two cricket-crazy nations.

With Indian elections due in April, no major decisions are expected by Vajpayee's government during this round of talks.

However, Vajpayee is expected to stay in power and pursue the peace process.

COLUMN | St. Joseph's playmakers provide credible competition for all

Continued from Page 6

reasons to support this team whose gym seats about 12 people and looks like a barn.

Big deal, they can beat up on other small schools. Anyway, weren't you the same guy who dogged on mid-major TCU football when they were undefeated?"

Good point, but this team is different for one reason – playmakers.

St. Joseph's has two of the best in college basketball, end of story.

Senior guard Jameer Nelson is a lock for first-team All-America honors who produces every game.

Read this stat line: 20.2 points, 4.5 rebounds, 5.3 assists and 3.4 steals per game.

That's good.

Then there is junior guard Delonte West, who is far more than just a supporting character in the Hawks' cast.

West basically has matched Nelson stat-for-stat this year, putting up 19 points, 5.5 rebounds, 4.9 assists and 1.8 steals a game.

Oh yeah, and he shot a perfect 12-of-12 from the floor in a Jan. 17 game against Xavier.

Try to find a back court without the names Duhon and Redick who even come close to that kind of production.

You won't.

Against any competition, those numbers are phenomenal.

"OK, so they have some good guards, but what about their inside play? Won't they need some good posts to compete in the tournament?"

Not necessarily.

Though it is always nice to have a well-rounded squad, recent history has shown that come tournament time, guard play is what matters most.

There was floor-general Mateen Cleaves leading the Michigan State Spartans in 2000 to a national championship, then Jay Williams and Duke and Juan Dixon and Maryland following suit in the following two seasons.

Even last year when forward Carmelo Anthony was the star of the champion Syracuse Orangemen, without point guard Gerry McNamara's 3-point shooting in the title game, the Orangemen do not win the game.

St. Joseph's appears to have the same perimeter talent that has been the recipe for greatness.

However, now is when the mental fortitude of the Hawks will be tested.

They are starting to gain recognition.

Teams are more likely to pull out all the stops to beat the Hawks, so they can say they were the ones to ruin St. Joseph's undefeated season.

If last week was any indication, Nelson, West and company are up to the challenge.

Nelson was honored with Sports Illustrated's cover, and the sports world sat back and waited for the Hawks and their leader to fall to the pressure and the vaunted "cover curse."

It didn't happen.

The Hawks knocked off a very solid Dayton team 81-67 at home and then took care of Rhode Island 73-59 in the week's action.

Nelson was even named Atlantic 10 player of the week.

"The Sports Illustrated cover hasn't even jinxed them? I'm sold." you now say.

I knew you'd come around.

Josh is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

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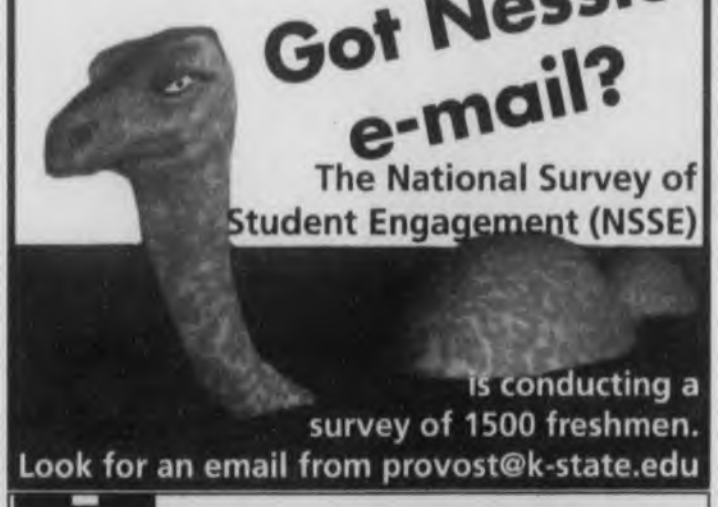
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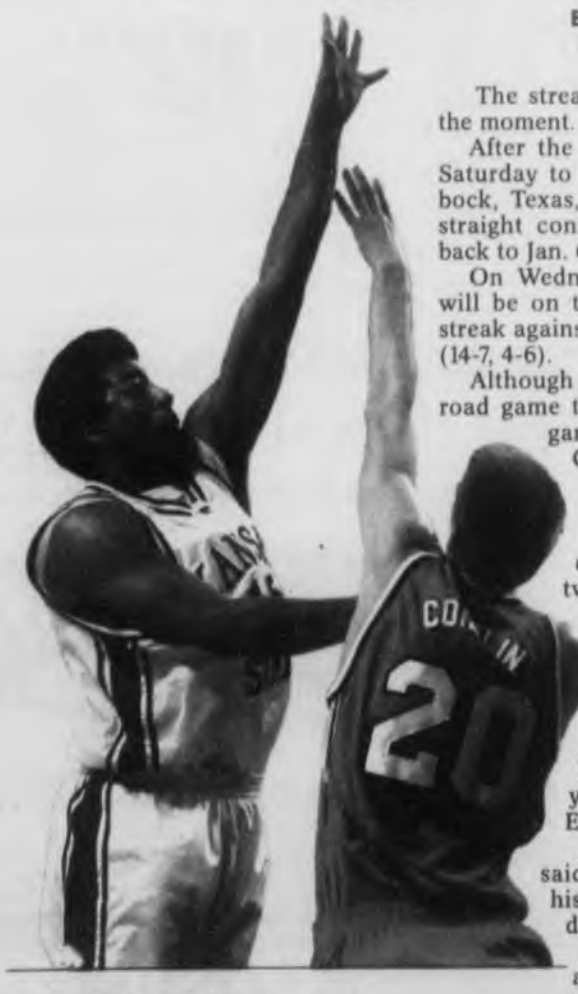
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
TIPOFF
Tuesday, February 17, 2004

"It's frustrating because you're right there and you just can't get over that hump, but you don't want to hang your head."

Tim Ellis
SENIOR GUARD

21 and counting?

K-State tries to break 21-game conference road losing streak



K-State's Jeremiah Massey
Photo by Zach Lo: g
COLLEGIAN

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The streak stands at 21 games – for the moment.

After the men's basketball team lost Saturday to No. 22 Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas, the Wildcats have lost 21 straight conference road games, dating back to Jan. 6, 2002.

On Wednesday, K-State (11-10, 3-7) will be on the road to try to snap the streak against the Nebraska Cornhuskers (14-7, 4-6).

Although the Wildcats have lost every road game this season, in the past two games away from Bramlage Coliseum, K-State has begun to show improvement.

Narrowly losing to Colorado by a point and overcoming double-digit deficits twice against the Red Raiders to pull within three points both times, before finally falling.

"It's frustrating because you're right there and just can't get over that hump, but you don't want to hang your head," senior guard Tim Ellis said.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said the streak is in the back of his players' minds, but they are dealing with it appropriately.

"Our players are talking about the streak in the right way," Wooldridge said. "They are working hard and trying to solve the puzzle."

In the past two road games, the Wildcats' big three, senior guards Jarrett Hart, Ellis and junior forward Jeremiah Massey, have carried the team.

Ellis has been on a tear during the past two road games, averaging 22.5 points. Although Massey and Hart each have had a game not scoring in double figures, they still have averaged 15 and 11.5 points respectively in the two road games.

Wooldridge said his players' performance hinges on how they handle themselves.

"We have to control who we are and how we play," Wooldridge said.

The Cornhuskers are coming off an upset win against then-No. 12 Kansas on Sunday at the Bob Devaney Center and are on a three-game winning streak since they lost to K-State, 78-61, Feb. 4.

In the 17-point win at Bramlage, K-State's zone defense held Nebraska to just 32 percent shooting from the floor.

Massey scored a game-high 24 points, while Hart and Ellis each had 16 points.

The Wildcats also shot a season-best 63 percent from the field.

"Hart, Massey and Ellis were really effective against us," Nebraska coach Barry Collier said. "We know we have to play at a high level and we have to do everything we can to beat K-State."

Collier said the loss to the Wildcats was somewhat of a wake-up call.

"It was a turning point to a certain extent. It gave us further realization how well we have to play," Collier said.

During their three-game winning streak, the Cornhuskers have shot 50.7 percent from the field and are averaging 78.3 points a game, while holding its opponents to 40.3 percent shooting and winning by an average of almost 14 points.

"They've got an experienced team, a much-improved basketball team," Wooldridge said.

Even though the Wildcats are hovering around the bottom of the Big 12, Wooldridge said he is excited for the rest of the season.

"This is an exciting time of year," Wooldridge said. "We have six games left and still have a lot of opportunities."

Game time
K-State men vs. Nebraska

When: 7:05 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Lincoln, Neb.
Television: Fox Sports Midwest (Ch. 34)

Fast facts
K-State men's road losses

2004		
Feb. 14	Texas Tech	82-71
Feb. 7	Colorado	82-81
Jan. 31	Missouri	62-53
Jan. 24	Oklahoma	61-49
Jan. 14	Kansas	73-67
2003		
March 4	Texas	74-60
Feb. 25	Nebraska	68-61
Feb. 22	Iowa State	64-61
Feb. 15	Missouri	71-63
Feb. 5	Oklahoma State	63-55
Jan. 25	Texas A&M	79-66
Jan. 18	Kansas	81-64
Jan. 15	Colorado	69-63
2002		
Feb. 27	Kansas	103-68
Feb. 23	Iowa State	73-71
Feb. 16	Oklahoma	73-62
Feb. 9	Nebraska	99-82
Jan. 26	Missouri	86-74
Jan. 22	Colorado	81-75
Jan. 16	Baylor	73-70
Jan. 6	Texas Tech	74-49

Last road win
March 3, 2001 Colorado 72-67



Nebraska's Jason Dourisseau tries to shoot under the pressure of K-State's Marques Hayden during the Wildcats' win over the Huskers at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State will try to sweep the season series with Nebraska when it travels to Lincoln on Wednesday.

Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

League leaders

Men

Scoring

	PPG
1. A.Emmett (TTU)	21.8
2. T.Thomas (BU)	16.5
3. W.Simien (KU)	16.4
4. D.Harrison (CU)	16.4
5. T.Allen (OSU)	16.2

Rebounds

	RPG
1. J.Vroman (ISU)	9.9
2. A.Slocum (TAM)	9.8
3. W.Simien(KU)	9.4
4. L.Harris (CU)	8.6
5. D.Harrison (CU)	8.5

Women

Scoring

	PPG
1. T.Skibbe (OSU)	19.3
2. T.Bjorklund (CU)	19.0
3. E.Unrau (MU)	17.4
4. N.Ohlde (KSU)	**17.1**
5. K.Wecker (KSU)	**16.2**

Rebounds

	RPG
1. E.Unrau (MU)	9.0
2. S.Young (BU)	8.4
3. K.Wecker (KSU)	**8.4**
4. K.Cannon-Johnson (NU)	8.3
5. T.Skibbe (OSU)	8.0



5 Games to watch



Collegian hoops picks


Matthew Girard (16-4)


Louie Novak (14-6)


Nabil Shaheen (14-6)


Josh Witt (15-5)

K-State men at Nebraska	K-State 75-62	Nebraska 74-69	Nebraska 82-78	K-State 71-69
Colorado at K-State men	K-State 63-59	Colorado 78-64	K-State 80-70	K-State 83-73
No. 8 K-State women at Texas A&M	K-State 88-60	K-State 71-60	K-State 93-75	K-State 90-64
No. 8 K-State women at Missouri	K-State 75-62	K-State 77-53	K-State 82-70	K-State 77-67
No. 10 Louisville at No. 17 Cincinnati	Cincinnati 95-88	Louisville 83-75	Louisville 106-92	Cincinnati 78-73

Associated Press Top 25

Men

Ranking	School
1	Stanford
2	St. Joseph's
3	Duke
4	Mississippi State
5	Pittsburgh
6	Gonzaga
7	**Oklahoma State**
8	Connecticut
9	Kentucky
10	Louisville
11	**Texas**
12	Wisconsin
13	North Carolina State
14	Arizona
15	Wake Forest
16	North Carolina
17	Cincinnati
18	Georgia Tech
19	Providence
20	Southern Illinois
21	**Kansas**
22	**Texas Tech**
23	Memphis
24	LSU
25	South Carolina

Women

Ranking	School
1	**Texas**
2	Connecticut
3	Tennessee
4	Duke
5	Purdue
6	Louisiana Tech
7	Penn State
8	**K-State**
9	**Texas Tech**
10	Stanford
11	Minnesota
12	DePaul
13	**Colorado**
14	Auburn
15	LSU
16	North Carolina
17	TCU
18	Georgia
19	**Baylor**
20	Michigan State
21	Houston
22	Miami
23	Boston College
24	**Oklahoma**
25	Utah


K-State's Brie Madden

Big 12 Conference standings

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma State*	9	1	19	2
Texas	8	2	17	4
Kansas	7	3	15	6
Oklahoma*	6	4	16	5
Texas Tech	6	4	18	6
Iowa State	5	5	14	7
Colorado	5	5	13	8
Missouri	5	5	11	10
Nebraska	4	6	14	7
K-State	3	7	11	10
Baylor	2	8	7	16
Texas A&M	0	10	7	14

* Late game Monday

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Texas	11	1	23	2
K-State	10	1	19	3
Colorado	8	3	19	4
Texas Tech	7	4	21	4
Baylor	6	5	18	6
Oklahoma	6	5	16	6
Nebraska	6	6	16	7
Missouri	4	7	13	9
Iowa State	4	7	11	11
Oklahoma State	3	9	8	15
Kansas	2	9	9	13
Texas A&M	1	11	8	15


David Zalubowski | ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas players Jody Bell and Nina Norman celebrate as time runs out in Texas' 51-45 victory over Colorado in Boulder on Saturday. Top-ranked Texas staved off Colorado to improve its record to 23-2.

Wednesday's probable starters

	K-State					Opponents					
Men	Dez Willingham 6-0 guard	Jarrett Hart 6-4 guard	Tim Ellis 6-3 guard	Jeremiah Massey 6-8 forward	Marques Hayden 6-7 forward	Nebraska	Nate Johnson 6-1 guard	Jake Muhleisen 6-4 guard	Marcus Neal Jr. 6-0 guard	Brian Conklin 6-11 forward	Andrew Devo 6-8 forward
Women	Megan Mahoney 6-0 guard	Laurie Koehn 5-8 guard	Nicole Ohlde 6-5 center	Kendra Wecker 5-11 forward	Amy Dutmer 6-0 forward	Texas A&M	Toccara Williams 5-9 guard	Mindy Garrison 5-10 guard	Tamea Scales 6-0 center	Erica Roy 5-8 forward	Janae Derrick 5-11 forward

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A&M better than 1-10 record; Cats enter game cautiously

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's basketball team begins a two-game road trip Wednesday when the Wildcats travels to College Station, Texas, to square off against the Texas A&M Aggies.

K-State (19-3, 10-1) has won six straight and is coming off an 89-69 win against Nebraska.

Junior forward Kendra Wecker scored 18 points to lead five Wildcats in double figures as K-State avenged its only conference loss.

Freshman guards Twiggy McIntyre and Claire Coggins scored 13 and 12 respectively, and junior guard Laurie Koehn and senior center Nicole Ohlde each had 11 as the Wildcats connected on 32-of-60 from the field for 53 percent.

The Wildcats nailed a season-best 11-of-17 (64.7) 3-pointers against the Huskers and dished out 26 assists, the second-most of the year.

The Cats will try to avoid an upset to an Aggie team that has given some of the Conference's best a run for their money lately.

Junior forward Megan Mahoney said she expects a tough game Wednesday night.

"We went down there two years ago and had a close game," Mahoney said. "We are all definitely going to have to be prepared to go."

Texas A&M (8-15, 1-11) came up short in a 59-58 loss to Texas Tech on Saturday.

The Aggies let a 3-point lead slip away in the final 19 seconds, and Tech's LaToya Davis' layup with six seconds was the deciding bucket in the contest.

A&M also had an impressive performance against Texas last Wednesday.

The Aggies overcame a pair of 12-point deficits and had the Longhorns lead cut to four points with seven minutes remaining before falling 66-55.

Overall, Texas A&M's losses have been by an average of 8.5 points and just 5.5 points on their home court at Reed Arena.

Of the Aggies' 15 losses this season, 12 have been by 10 points or less.

Texas A&M is a team that prides itself on defense.

In Big 12 games, A&M leads the league in turnover margin and steals.

The Aggies are seventh in scoring defense and have held their last 10 league opponents at or below their average scoring output.

Ohlde said the key for K-State to be successful is to stick to what works.

"We just come out every day at practice really focused," Ohlde said. "When you go down there, you have to stay true to who you are."

Texas A&M is led by senior Toccara Williams.

Williams is the Aggies leader in scoring, at 15.5, assists, at 7, and steals, at 4. She ranks seventh in the Big 12 in scoring overall and third in league games. She is the only Big 12 player to record more than 1,000 points, 600 assists, and 400 steals.

A&M sophomore Tamea Scales is also becoming a threat.

After scoring just one point at Nebraska on Jan. 17, Scales has assumed a starting role the last seven games and doubled her per game average with 13.1 points and 10 rebounds.

Senior Lynn Classen ranks No. 3 in the Big 12 in blocked shots with 42. Classen has blocked 125 shots in her career.

Game time
K-State women vs. Texas A&M
When: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Where: College Station, Texas
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Kendra Wecker keeps the ball from Nebraska's Alexa Johnson during the Wildcats' win at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State travels to College Station Wednesday to face a struggling Texas A&M team.

K-State assistant coach Kamie Ethridge said you can't judge the Aggies by their record.

"I think ultimately the first thing you have to do is go on the road with the ultimate respect for your opponent," Ethridge said. "Everybody that has played them said they play hard. They don't play like a 1-10 team. We are all aware of their athleticism and the problems they could present for our team."

Consistency in game, aggressiveness to help women repeat win over Tigers

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time K-State faced Missouri, the Wildcats pounded the Tigers 95-59 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The two teams face off again Saturday when the Cats travel to Columbia for a rematch of the Jan. 7 contest.

Coach Deb Patterson and her team had their way, they certainly would hope for a replay of the first game.

Senior center Nicole Ohlde shot 14-of-16 from the field for a total of 31 points, and junior guard Laurie Koehn bombed seven 3-pointers for a season-high 25 in a game that was never close.

The Wildcats want to finish the regular season on a good note as the teams gear up for March.

"We come in every day intent on trying to get better," senior center Nicole Ohlde said.

"We just need to stay really focused here in the final stretch."

As for Missouri, the Tigers have lost three of their last five, and things are not going to get easier for them this week.

Missouri hosts No. 7 Texas Tech tonight before the ninth-ranked Wildcats come to town.

The Tigers stand at 13-9 and are 4-7 in conference play after their 71-46 win against Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

Missouri senior All-America candidate Evan Unrau led four Tigers in double-figure scoring in the victory.

Unrau led all players with 18 points and 13 rebounds for her Big 12-leading 10th double-double of the season, and fifth in conference play.

"It's a matter of executing and staying true to our game and being aggressive. When we get out and run transition we tend to get the points that we've been getting."

Megan Mahoney
JUNIOR FORWARD

Senior guard MyEsha Perkins chipped in with 14 points, senior forward Stretch James added 11 points and eight rebounds, and senior guard Tracy Lozier contributed 10 points and six assists.

K-State has won 17 of its last 18 games, including six straight.

During the current streak the Wildcats have won five of the six by double figures.

The Cats have outscored their last three opponents (Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska) by an average of 25.3 points.

"It's a matter of executing and staying true to our game and being aggressive," junior forward Megan Mahoney said.

"When we get out and run transition we tend to get the points that we've been getting."

Assistant coach Kamie Ethridge said the recent success can be attributed to the team playing harder as well as bench play.

"It's a sense of urgency that our team finally got. Just playing hard separates you from a lot of teams," Ethridge said.

"We have had the consistency from our top three or four players, but now we are getting consistency from our bench, too."

Game time
K-State women vs. Missouri
When: 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: Columbia, Mo.
Television: Metro Sports



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Brie Madden tries to block the shot of Nebraska's Alexa Johnson during the second half of K-State's 89-69 win at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats travel to Missouri Sunday to take on the Tigers.

Men try to recover from recent heart-breaking losses to Buffs

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time these teams met, the game was decided in the last 3.6 seconds of the game.

On Saturday, the K-State (11-10, 3-7) men's team will welcome the Colorado Buffaloes (13-8, 5-5) and try to avenge its heart-breaking loss in Boulder, Feb. 7.

Game time
K-State men vs. Colorado
When: 6 p.m. Saturday
Where: Boulder, Colo.
Television: Metro Sports

Although the Wildcats have struggled on the road this season, they are 12-3 at Bramlage Coliseum, winning two of their last three at home.

The Buffaloes have had to deal with their own road woes, losing four of their last five games away from the Coors Event Center.

Colorado's most recent road loss came Feb. 10 against Missouri where the team was unable overcome poor second-half free-throw shooting (41 percent) and a late 18-2 Tiger run to split the season series.

"It's difficult to win on the road in this league," Colorado coach Ricardo Patton said.

In the first meeting, K-State held Colorado to 45 percent shooting, outrebounded the Buffaloes 40-35 and shot 23 percent better from the free-throw line, despite the loss.

Senior guard Tim Ellis scored 25 points and junior forward Jeremiah Massey added 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Colorado coach Ricardo Patton said after the win, his team didn't deserve the win.

"They outshot us at the free-throw line they outrebounded us. They just out-played us," Patton said. "I don't believe the best team won the game, and that's what I told our players."

The Wildcats again will have to find a way to stop junior, David Harrison and senior guard Michel Morandais.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Tim Ellis drives by Iowa State's Curtis Stinson during the Wildcats win at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We don't have a stopper," said Coach Jim Wooldridge. "We have to do a better job as a team on defense."

Harrison is third in the Big 12 in scoring, averaging 16.4 points a game and is fifth in rebounds, with 8.5 rebounds per game.

He also leads the league in field-goal percentage at 62 percent.

Morandais, who had a game-high 18 points in the Missouri loss, is averaging 16.0 points a game, good for sixth in the Big 12.

Even though the Buffaloes squeaked past the Wildcats in the first game, Patton said K-State has the right formula going for them.

"They play hard and they have the right pieces," Patton said. "It's only a matter of time before they break through."

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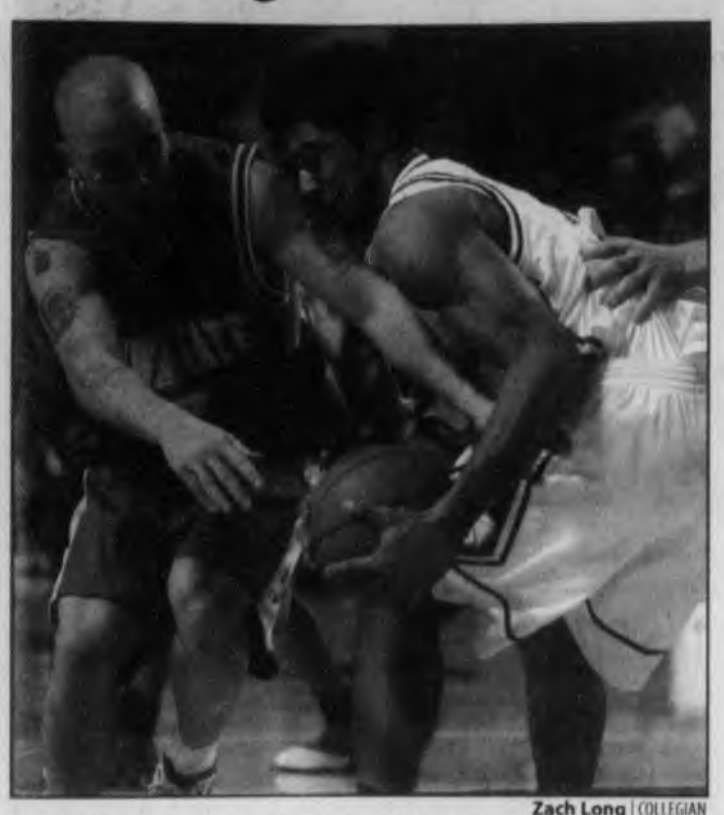
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Conference closing in on crucial period

Big 12 men



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Iowa State's Jake Sullivan fights for a loose ball with K-State's Jeremiah Massey at Bramlage Coliseum. Despite knocking off Kansas and Texas, the Cyclones have struggled with the rest of the Big 12 Conference.

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The clock is ticking for conference teams wanting a crack at the Big 12 men's regular season title.

With only three weeks remaining in the regular season, many teams still have a shot at winning the the regular-season trophy.

While Oklahoma State appears to be in the driver's seat, Texas and Kansas are just behind the Cowboys with Texas Tech and Oklahoma also in the championship hunt.

WHO'S HOT?

Oklahoma State

The Cowboys are continuing to play the best basketball in the conference.

Coach Eddie Sutton's team has reeled off nine straight victories, including a dominating 80-60 win Feb. 9 at home versus the Kansas Jayhawks.

Going into Monday night's game at Oklahoma, the No. 7 Cowboys (19-2, 9-1) held a one-game advantage for the conference lead ahead of Texas.

Junior point guard John Lucas has led the way for the Cowboys in recent weeks, as the Baylor transfer scored more than 20 points in each of his last three games prior to Monday night.

On Saturday, Oklahoma State will host Nebraska in Stillwater, where they are undefeated this season.

Nebraska

You'd be hard-pressed to find a Big 12 team in higher spirits than the Cornhuskers.

On Sunday, Nebraska (14-7, 4-6) pulled off the biggest win of the season, defeating Kansas 74-55 at home.

The win was Nebraska's third in a row and now the prospect of an NCAA tournament berth seems to be within reach.

This week the Cornhuskers attempt to continue their winning ways, playing K-State at home Wednesday and traveling to Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Texas

Despite falling by one point at Iowa State Saturday, Texas has been successful in recent weeks.

The No. 11 Longhorns (17-4, 8-2) had won five straight games before falling to the Cyclones in Ames.

Prior to Saturday the Texas defense had been on a roll, holding opponents to 52.7 points per game over their last three contests.

This week Texas plays Texas A&M (7-14, 0-10) at home Wednesday and then travels to Norman, Okla., to battle Oklahoma on Saturday.

WHO'S NOT?

Iowa State

The Cyclones might have resurrected their hopes of a berth in the NCAA tournament with Saturday's win against the Longhorns.

However, the Cyclones still have much work to do in improving their résumé for the NCAA Selection Committee.

Iowa State (14-7, 5-5) had lost three in a row, including a 90-59 rout at the hands of K-State (11-10, 5-5) although Saturday's win snapped their losing streak, the Cyclones have still yet to prove they can win on the road in conference.

Coach Wayne Morgan's squad is winless in all four Big 12 road games which could be a bad sign, as Iowa State travels to Missouri (11-10, 5-5) and Kansas this week.

Kansas

What happened to the Kansas Jayhawks?

After defeating No. 22 Texas Tech 96-77 just 10 days ago, the Jayhawks proceeded to collapse in their next two road games.

On Feb. 9, No. 21 Kansas (15-6, 7-3) was blown out by 20 at Oklahoma State, and then followed that loss up with an embarrassing lopsided defeat at unranked Nebraska.

The Jayhawks will look to bounce back this week with home games against Baylor and Iowa State.

Texas A&M

Things just have not fallen the right way for the Aggies this season.

Texas A&M (7-14, 0-10) has lost nine of its 10 conference games by less than 10 points and five games by less than six.

Saturday's six-point loss at home to Oklahoma was the latest close defeat for the Aggies.

Texas A&M's schedule is giving them no relief, as this week the Aggies play Texas and Texas Tech (18-6, 6-4) on the road.

Big 12 women

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This past weekend Big 12 women's action showed that no matter the record, any team can compete on any given night.

Texas Tech nearly fell to the last-place Texas A&M, while Iowa State knocked off a ranked Baylor team at home.

As the regular season winds down, Texas and K-State have emerged at the top of the pack with just one conference loss each while Colorado still has its championship hopes alive with an 8-3 record in Big 12 play.

WHO'S HOT?

K-State

K-State has simply rolled over its competition in recent weeks.

The No. 9 Wildcats (19-3, 10-1) have won their last four games by an average of 22.5 points.

Nebraska (16-7, 6-6) was K-State's sixth-straight victim, losing by 20 Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

On Wednesday the Wildcats travel to play the Texas A&M Aggies (8-15, 1-11), and then hit the road again on Sunday to play Missouri (13-9, 4-7).

Oklahoma

Oklahoma seems to be clicking at just the right time.

The No. 24 Sooners (16-6, 6-5) have won their last three games since losing four straight in January.

Highlighting Oklahoma's winning streak was an impressive 68-62 win on Feb. 10 at No. 9 Texas Tech.

On Wednesday, Oklahoma will play No. 13 Colorado before battling the No. 19 Baylor Bears (18-6, 6-5) on the road Saturday.

Texas

The No. 1 Longhorns survived a tough road test this weekend, defeating Colorado 51-45 in Boulder.

Texas (23-2, 11-1) has won nine games a row, not losing since a Jan. 14 game at Baylor.

The Longhorns will be tested again on the road Sunday as they match up with Texas Tech (21-4, 7-4).

WHO'S NOT?

Kansas

The month of February has not been kind to the Jayhawks.

Kansas (9-13, 2-9) has lost all four games it has played in the month and has lost eight of its last nine games overall.

The Jayhawk offense has been the principle reason for the losing streak, as Kansas has failed to score more than 60 points in its last four games.

This week the Jayhawks will spend the week in Lawrence, hosting Iowa State (11-11, 4-7) on Tuesday and Texas A&M on Saturday.

Oklahoma State

The season has gone from bad to worse for the ladies from Stillwater, Okla.

After starting the conference season with just one win in their first five games, the Cowgirls are once again struggling.

Oklahoma State (8-15, 3-9) has failed to win its last five games losing by double-digit margins in each defeat.

Trips to Baylor on Wednesday and Colorado on Saturday make up the week's schedule for Oklahoma State.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma's Caton Hill shoots around K-State's Nicole Ohlde at Bramlage Coliseum. Since the loss to the Wildcats, the Sooners have rolled to three straight victories.

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Young and restless

Freshman guards step up, perform well as future of women's program

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They live together off the court, but on the court, freshman guards Claire Coggins and Twiggy McIntyre play together. Lately, they are playing together a lot more.

And K-State basketball fans are noticing.

The Feb. 14 game against Nebraska had 10,300 fans armed with the usual array of signs for their usual Big Four, Nos. 3, 10, 34 and 53.

But a few new ones were added with fans paying homage to No. 14 ("Claire Coggins will you be my valentine?") and No. 15 ("Winning ain't no biggie cause we've got Twiggy").



K-State's Twiggy McIntyre

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

"They are beginning to bring us quality balance on both ends of the floor helping us not just stay where we're at, but maybe changing the game," Coach Deb Patterson said.

A simple statement, but effective actions for a team that was running on endurance alone at this time last year rounding out the regular season and preparing for tournament play with four or five players regularly logging between 35 and 40 minutes per game.

Although her two backup guards are still freshmen, Patterson said they help provide fresh legs in the game and now add another dimension as they begin to understand K-State's system.

"They're going to bring us some resiliency," she said. "Their presence will be a major factor as we head down the road here of allowing our basketball team to stay fresh and that's very different for us. I'm really encouraged by the fact that they are continuing to progress."

Coggins said watching the upperclassmen play helps her understand the importance of each game and improvement in each of those games.

"I've learned that every day, every possession counts," she said. "They play with so much heart and so much focus that it's really hard to come into a game and not care or be focused, because the aura around them I just want to get it done."

McIntyre burst out her basketball shell Feb. 4 in Ames, Iowa, where in a close contest, she provided a spark of the bench scoring a career-high 13 points.

"Every night you have to be ready," she said. "Coach calls on you, I may be the first or last person she calls on, but you have to be ready to get out there. You have to be ready to play every day.

"That game I just knew it was time to step up. My team needed me and I was just glad I could step up and have a positive impact on the game."

Patterson said McIntyre's game adds another element that could cause problems for defenders.

"I'm really excited about the scoring dimension that Twiggy brings to the floor. She's a player you have to guard or she'll hurt you. She's bringing a multi dimension offensively as scorer and a passer.

"Defensively, she really presents some problems because she's physical and likes dogging the ball."

With Coggins, although capable of producing on both sides of the floor, a long wingspan and a tenacity for physical play help bring what Patterson calls "chaos to our defense."

"With Claire, what we get on the defensive end is a big strong physical body with quick hands," Patterson said. "She tends to be a bit more physical than other players we have on the defensive end at times and it's not always intended but serves a purpose from time to time. Her offense is becoming more timely as she begins to understand system."

McIntyre said she has come a long way, but a long road remains ahead.

"I've learned how to be a more patient, more enthusiastic point guard," she said. "I've felt like I've matured, but I have a long way to go."



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Claire Coggins shoots a layup over Nebraska's Alexa Johnson during the second half of Saturday's game. Coggins is known for her aggressive defensive game that has helped spark key runs at Iowa State and at home against Nebraska this season.

Mahoney gains respect

Junior forward rises from underrated player to one of nation's best weapons

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"She's just an amazing player that does so much for our team. It's just so hard to cover all that she does."

Laurie Koehn
JUNIOR GUARD

She's the fourth player talked about, but the energy behind everybody else's play.

"Ask anybody in our league, they'll say Megan Mahoney is like our secret weapon," Kamie Ethridge, associate head coach, said. "She's underrated, but she's one that you'd die to have on your team because she just makes everybody else play harder and play better."

Saturday's rematch against Nebraska was "Megan Mahoney Day" and marked her 90th consecutive start since coming to K-State in 2001.

The 6-foot forward leads the team in assists, with 110, which also marks her third season to have at least 100 assists.

"She's the one everybody follows," Ethridge said. "She's really smart in the game and really understands the game and gets people in the right spot, but she's the one who gets out of herself and really understands what's going on out on the court for everybody else."

Junior guard Laurie Koehn said Mahoney brings an indescribable energy to the court.

"She likes to get the crowd up. She's the one out there pumping her arms and trying to get the crowd loud," Koehn said.

"She just brings all the intangibles to things like hustle plays, she'll be in there getting the rebound and leading us in assists, scoring when they step off of her.

"She's just an amazing player that does so much for our team it's just so hard to cover all that she does."

Besides leading the team in assists, Mahoney marked another milestone in her career when she became only the second K-State player to record a triple-double against St. Louis on Dec. 6, 2002.

Mahoney said she balances the team in whatever way she can.

"I'm not going to be out there scoring 20 points a game, so I've got to try and contribute in other ways," Mahoney said.

The thing that makes Mahoney work with the K-State team, Ethridge said, is that she fits anywhere on the court.

"The thing we liked about Megan was that she was on varsity at an eighth grader," Ethridge said.

"She played up. I mean it's South Dakota, and it's not the high level of basketball ever in the whole world, but it's a very competitive league, and as an eighth grader she was playing with seniors.

"She's had so much experience playing with older people.

"What she did in the summers was play against guys, so she really has a versatile game that can make her go so many places. You can't really name her as a number."

Outside of basketball, Mahoney's roommates said she is a neat freak.

"Her room will be messy, but every other part of the house will have to be clean," forward Kendra Wecker said. "It's crazy."

Wecker and Mahoney came to K-State in the same class, and since then many games include highlights involving a Mahoney to Wecker pass Wecker said it's just a connection they developed when they met.

"We didn't know each other at all. I had heard some crazy stories about her, like how she was kind of free-spirited and she did whatever she wanted," Wecker said.

"We came to camp, and the first day she comes in wearing these red soccer shorts and this bright tie-dyed shirt, and I didn't know about her.

"We played at camp for like three days, and then the coaches put us on the same team and it was like we had been playing together for like 10 years. It was just an instant connection.

"We knew where each other were. We didn't even really have to get adjusted to one another."

Ethridge said it's just icing on the cake that Mahoney is so multitalented.

"Name something she doesn't do," Ethridge said. "She really dominates the play in so many ways.

"She's one of the leading rebounders, she is the top assist person, and all the leadership intangibles she brings, we just wouldn't be the same team without her."

Koehn closes in on career records; teammates, national media notice



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Laurie Koehn fires a shot against Missouri at Bramlage Coliseum. Koehn has managed to assert herself once again as a threat from behind the 3-point line for the Wildcats.

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kristin Rethman said junior guard Laurie Koehn's range begins "when she enters the gym."

Coach Deb Patterson said anything goes once Koehn gets the ball beyond half court, except for posting up.

But senior center Nicole Ohlde jokingly said she's working with Koehn on that one.

"She's incredibly focused," Ohlde said. "Anytime she steps on the floor she has this tunnel vision and knows what's ahead of her. She can bust from anywhere on the court and we have extreme confidence that anytime she has the ball in her hand, she's going to knock down a three."

"The person defending her could be right in her eye, and she still knocks it down. She really stretches the defense."

The next 3-point shot she makes will move her to second place on the all-time list, 20 shy of the record.

Rethman, current holder of that No. 2 spot, said she and Kim Woodlee, the career leader, knew their records were in jeopardy playing with and now watching Koehn.

"We knew we had LK coming up behind us," Rethman said. "She's one of the hardest workers I've ever been around. She loves the game and loves to play and loves to win."

Unaware of her standing, Koehn said she was more concerned with those shots producing wins than breaking records.

"I don't know about the charts and moving up and down," she said. "We just come out here and take care of our business as a team. Woodlee and Rethman are two people that I really have a ton of respect for with their work ethic and shooting ability, and it's great to be in the same league as them even.

"They were just two really hard workers and people that I really looked up to here as a freshman in the program and still look up to and realize that they accomplished a lot. They were amazing shooters and I'm glad I had the opportunity to be on the floor with them." I t is for her talent beyond the arc and her presence on the floor that made Koehn a finalist for this year's Nancy Lieberman Award,

See KOEHN Page 6

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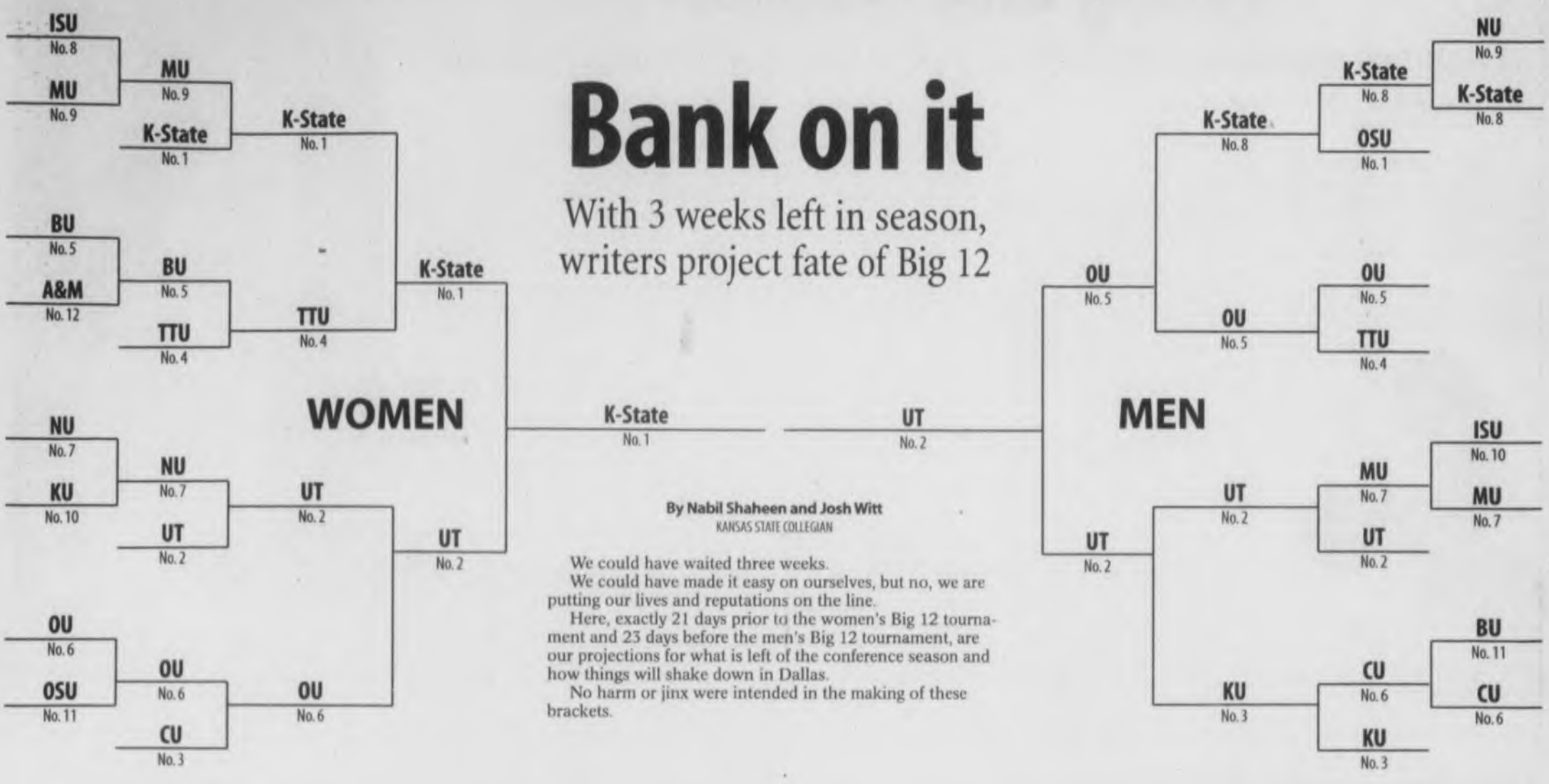
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Bank on it

With 3 weeks left in season, writers project fate of Big 12

By Nabil Shaheen and Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

We could have waited three weeks.

We could have made it easy on ourselves, but no, we are putting our lives and reputations on the line.

Here, exactly 21 days prior to the women's Big 12 tournament and 23 days before the men's Big 12 tournament, are our projections for what is left of the conference season and how things will shake down in Dallas.

No harm or jinx were intended in the making of these brackets.

Supportive crowd helps women's basketball team dominate at home


LOUIE NOVAK

At every K-State women's basketball game, Wildcat announcer Matt Walters follows the home team's starting lineup introductions with the words, "and representing the sixth man, the Wildcat fans."

Each time Walters says those words the crowd at Bramlage Coliseum roars with approval.

For opposing teams, Bramlage Coliseum has been a house of horrors the past two seasons, and the sixth man for K-State has a lot to do with that.

Prior to this semester I had never been to a K-State women's basketball game and hadn't witnessed the enthusiasm the fans had for their nationally ranked women's basketball program.

After covering the team for two months, I have been impressed.

The women dominate at home, and Bramlage Coliseum is developing a reputation as one of the toughest places to play in the country.

The home-court advantage K-State has over teams who make the trip to Manhattan is apparent in the current home winning streak the team has.

K-State is 10-0 at home this season and have won 29 consecutive regular season games.

Last year, the Cats went 19-0 at home during the regular season with their only home loss coming to Notre Dame in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

In the last two seasons, K-State has lost only three games at home and has won 14 straight Big 12 Conference games at Bramlage.

Not too bad, huh?

Fans who pack Bramlage are loud and proud, and for the past two seasons the women have finished in the top 8 in Division 1 national attendance figures.

This season K-State is ranked sixth in the nation with an average attendance of 9,030 fans per game. The sellout game against KU this year was the 23rd-largest crowd in Division 1 women's basketball this year.

Saturday's crowd of 10,300 was the fourth largest to witness a Wildcat game this season and the third biggest at home.

The team didn't disappoint those who attended and rocked Nebraska 81-63.

After the game, senior center Nicole Ohlde spoke about the importance of the fans.

"It is very important to us. The fans definitely get us going," Ohlde said. "The fact that this place is packed with screaming energetic fans brings a lot of electricity to the court and plays a huge role in the game."

Junior forward Kendra Wecker agreed with her teammates' comments and added, "We all love playing at home and doing well for our fans."

Five games remain for K-State this season, and two of those are at home. The Cats will face a dismal Iowa State team Feb. 25 and then battle Big 12 power Texas Tech March 3 in what will be a tremendous challenge for their current streaks, as well as a sign of where they stand as they prepare for both the Big 12 and NCAA tournaments.

Until then, one thing is certain as the K-State women close out the 2003-04 season: the fans definitely love their Cats.

Louie Novak is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

KOEHN
Guard getting noticed by media

Continued from Page 5

which honors the country's top point guard in Division I basketball.

"Nancy Lieberman-Kline was an amazing basketball player and someone that any young basketball player would look up to and aspire to be like her," Koehn said.

"To be honored by even being up for the award is definitely an honor, and I'm really appreciative for it.

"But there are just some really good players who are up for it that I have a ton of respect for, too, and am honored to be in their company."

Patterson said Koehn continues to work on adding other dimensions to her game on both sides of the ball.

"She is such a workhorse, and she is someone who quietly and with a workman's attitude goes about her business in competing," she said.

"It's just exciting to see her game evolving. She might not be real proficient posting you up, but aside from that, people go into a game with a major preoccupation to guard her as soon as she crosses half court.

"She's going to be a threat if you are not on her. She's a tremendous weapon."

Roommate and teammate Megan Mahoney said Koehn's work ethic is what sets her apart.

"Laurie is one of the most focused, dedicated and hard-working people and players that I know," she said. "That's why she's an amazing shooter – because of all the work she has put into it."

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Tuesday, February 24th – Forum Hall, 7:00 p.m.
'The Dress' – a play about eating and body image issues

Friday, February 27th
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Sponsored by SNAC (Sensible Nutrition And body image Choices) Peer Educators; Health Promotion & Nutrition Counseling, Lafene Health Center; the cast and crew of 'The Dress' and Alissa Duncan, director and playwright.
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, February 18, 2004 | Vol. 108, No. 97

Chem researcher injured in lab explosion Tuesday

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A person was injured Tuesday in an explosion a K-State chemistry lab.

At 11:19 a.m. Tuesday, Riley County Fire Department responded to a call regarding a minor explosion in room 148 of the Chemistry/Biochemistry building.

Vincent Ortiz, professor of chemistry and acting department head, said the victim was a post- doctoral fellow.

Ortiz declined to identify the individual, but said that he or she suffered minor cuts on the throat and face.

Battalion Chief Rick Berry said the incident was believed to have involved an individual experiment and not a class.

He said there was no contamination and the injuries were minor.

The victim, was transported by Riley County EMS to Mercy Regional Health Center.

Mercy was unable to comment on the status of any patient who may or may not have been admitted due to the incident.

See EXPLOSION Page 10

Sebelius' budget could cause steep tuition hike

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After two years of tuition increases, block-grant reductions and mid-year budget cuts, K-State is about to get hit again.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' budget recommendations, if approved in the Kansas House and Senate, would leave K-State's general fund with $7 million less than this year.

Inside, Page 5
K-State administrators address the issue of Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' financial plan for higher education in Kansas.

An 8 percent tuition increase would be required to compensate for the loss.

This is in addition to a double-digit tuition increase already scheduled in the five-year tuition plan.

In her State of the State address, Sebelius said, "because of our difficult financial time, we have failed to keep a promise made to the state's colleges and universities to provide funding to retain key faculty and minimize the need for tuition increases. My proposal fulfills that promise."

But that promise is not being fulfilled, Student Body President John O'Hara said.

"It's bleak," he said. "It's opposite of what's she is saying in the public."

The budget proposal mandates a 3-percent salary increase, as well as fringe benefit increases for all state employees – totaling $10 million for K-State. However, Sebelius is funding only half the money with state funds, leaving K-State with a $4.9 million bill.

See BUDGET Page 10



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Women's basketball fans watch a highlight at the game against Colorado on Feb. 8. Women's games have brought a family atmosphere with a large number of girls who are loyal fans.



Charles Krupa | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democratic presidential hopeful U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., pumps his fist while taking the stage with his wife Teresa during an election night party in Middleton, Wisc., Tuesday.

Kerry gains another victory in Wisconsin

Howard Dean expected to consider options on whether to remain in race

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Kerry squeezed out victory in Wisconsin, barely holding off hard-charging rival John Edwards who established himself as the front-runner's sole rival as the Democratic presidential race thunders toward a 10-state showdown March 2.

Howard Dean trailed far behind, winless in 17 contests, his candidacy doomed less than a month after he stood atop the Democratic field. The fallen front-runner retreated to Vermont, where he will consider several options, including endorsing one of his rivals, advisers said.

Close race or not, Kerry said, "A win is a win."

Edwards, his dream of a head-to-head matchup now a reality, declared, "We'll go full-throttle to the next group of states."

See WISCONSIN Page 8

Troublesome vocal support

Universities struggle with free-speech issues at games



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
A K-State fan disagrees with a call made by a referee during the second half of the men's basketball game against Iowa State on Feb. 11. At men's games, most fans are vocal and voiced their opinions about calls whenever they could.

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brent Miller likes to have a good time when he attends K-State athletic events.

A regular at basketball and football games, the graduate student in accounting goes with six to 10 of his friends hours before the games begin, to sit on the front row and for the chance to be heard.

"We're very vocal," Miller said. "We cheer for our team and help them out as much as we can."

Most of the time he and his friends playfully cheer on the Wildcats.

But sometimes, he said, the group can't help but let out their emotions – including certain obscenities – to the other team.

"We give the other team a hard time," Miller said. "That's part of the fun of it – to be able to heckle the coaches and players. We've gotten more than dirty looks from some of the coaches."

Colleges across the nation are struggling with free-speech issues at athletic events.

Students, such as those attending the University of Maryland, believe they have a constitutional right to say what they want – even if it includes obscenities.

College officials, though, have a different opinion.

At K-State, all fans must follow the same set of guidelines set forth by the Big 12 Conference Spectator Code of Sportsmanship, Tim Weiser, athletics director, said.

Under this code, fans are to avoid negative actions or words that dishonor teams, schools, and the Big 12.

See FANS Page 10

Did you know?
Guidelines
Spectator guidelines from the Big 12 Spectator Code of Sportsmanship
- Develop an appreciation for fairness, openness, and support of coaches and players.
- Avoid negative comments and gestures that dishonor the teams, their schools and the Big 12.
- Treat spectators, players, coaches, and officials courteously, win or lose.

Source: *www.kstatesports.com*

INSIDE

Video games' popularity sticks with students throughout their lives.



Edge, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Don't call me
A federal appeals court upheld the popular do-not-call registry, dismissing claims it violates free-speech rights and is unfair to business. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals called the registry a reasonable attempt to safeguard privacy and reduce "the danger of telemarketing abuse."

Suing Ashcroft
The Justice Department is exaggerating its performance in the war on terrorism, has interfered with a major terror prosecution and compromised a confidential informant, a federal prosecutor alleges in an extraordinary lawsuit against Attorney General John Ashcroft.


Ashcroft

Delayed ban
Conservatives went to court Tuesday and argued that San Francisco violated the constitution by issuing same-sex marriage licenses, but wedding bells continued for dozens more gay couples. A judge in one case delayed a ruling on whether to block the 2,300 marriages that have taken place.

Sept. 11 probe
Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and CIA Director George Tenet will testify next month in a federal commission probe into who should be held accountable for the Sept. 11 attacks. The hearing will review high-level officials for Presidents Clinton and Bush.


Rumsfeld

DON'T FORGET

- **Applications for undergraduate graduation** are due today in dean's offices.
- **The KSU Foundation Telefund** for the colleges of Education and Business Administration is at 5:45 p.m. today on the third floor of the Foundation Center. Telefund has raised $903,503 this year.

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, wind 56 | 36
Thursday: Mostly cloudy, wind 53 | 36

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

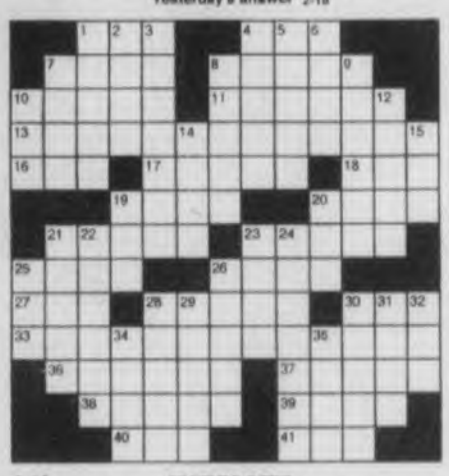
ACROSS
1 Treasure seeker's aid
4 Rather's employer
7 Key — pie
8 Run the meeting
10 Message announcer
11 Variety of finch
13 Bon Homme Richard skipper
16 Concorde, e.g.
17 "Cielito —"
18 Modern-day evidence
19 Stupid person
20 Catcall?
21 Substitute
23 Oak, once
25 Dull and monotonous
26 Oscar Madison, e.g.
27 Comic DeLuise
28 Greek physician
30 King lead-in
33 "Men in Black" co-star
36 Felt trepidation
37 Inuit boat
38 Eye medication
39 Glasses-wearer's choice
40 Blond shade
41 JFK info

DOWN
1 Possibly will
2 Congregational cheer
3 Baffle
4 Youngster
5 Dixieland instrument
6 Mandarin, e.g. (Prof.)
7 Cambodia's neighbor
8 Thump
9 Depict
10 Nightwear, for short
12 Modise's mate
14 Ethereal
15 Witnessed
19 Occupation
20 Horde
21 Evidence
22 Hit hard
23 Sheltered
24 Produce magically
25 Insecticide letters
26 Wheelless vehicles
28 Pita sandwiches
29 Hebrew letter
30 Liveliness, in music
31 Meadows
32 Request
34 "Mrs. Doubtfire" actress Wilson
35 Leave out

Solution time: 21 mins.

T	H	A	R		C	O	G		G	A	L
W	I	D	E		O	D	E		O	L	A
O	R	A	L		H	O	M	E	W	O	R
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H	E	L	D		T	E	A		R	E	A

Yesterday's answer 2-18



2-18 CRYPTOQUIP

BU TEP KEC CQL PVKL CE KE FQESSBZK BZ HNSNZ, B KPLFF TEP'X HPFC ZLLX N TLZ UEV BC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULD SOMEONE WHO ROVES ABOUT WHILE PEDDLING TANGLED ROPES BE A RAVELING SALESMAN?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

New study shows college AIDS outbreak



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

SYRACUSE, N.Y. – A new study cited the first HIV outbreak among college students.

The study, an analysis of a new HIV test conducted by the University of North Carolina, was released at the 11th annual Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections last week.

The new test found 84 HIV cases in male students ages 18-30 from Jan. 1, 2000 through Dec. 31, 2003. All the students, except four, were enrolled in North Carolina colleges.

GRADE INFLATION

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – Six professors at Point Park University in Pittsburgh, Pa., saw their merit A-based bonuses cut in half because of alleged grade inflation this year, a move that has caused faculty to pursue unionization.

After reviewing grade reports, President Katherine Henderson approved bonus reductions for faculty members who awarded the majority of their students A grades.

In some cases, professors had given as many as 80 percent of their students A's.

The professors' merit-based bonuses were cut from $2,000 to $1,000.

POLITICAL NAKEDNESS

MINNEAPOLIS – A high of 28 degrees did not stop eight University of Minnesota students from donning their swimsuits to call for a tuition freeze Friday.

They and about 70 other university students and staff rallied outside McNamara Alumni Center after a Board of Regents meeting.

In an open letter to university administration and the regents, student Julia Rybak asked that the university's priorities be re-examined in the face of federal and state budget cuts.

Rybak said the rally was necessary because of a 108 percent increase in tuition over the past decade.

MAKE-OUT SESSION

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. – Some couples don't believe in public displays of affection, but Marshall University's student-run radio station found a few who were happy to kiss in front of the student body.

The station, WMUL-FM 88.1 , hosted its second annual Make-Out Marathon Thursday in the Memorial Student Center.

The kissing was scheduled to begin at noon but was delayed until 12:45 p.m. because of lack of participation.

Two more couples, including WMUL staff members, eventually signed up.

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

A FUN, UNSCIENTIFIC QUIZ THAT MEANS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

Do you drink too much?

1. On Thursday nights, you usually:
A. go to bed early to prepare for Friday's classes.
B. have dinner with friends and maybe order a drink or two.
C. can't recall. Thursday afternoon through Sunday night is usually a blur.

2. Your liver:
A. is clean, functional and healthy.
B. swells a little, but is keeping up with your recreational drinking.
C. will be defunct by your 30th birthday.

3. When you look at pictures from last week's party, you:
A. ask for a copy to show your mother.
B. ask for a copy to show your friends.
C. ask your friends to keep copies off *www.collegehumor.com*

4. A slippery nipple is:
A. gross. Why are we talking about areolas?
B. an alcoholic beverage.
C. a mixture of Bailey's and Sambuca, but it's a chick drink.

5. A 12-pack of beer is:
A. sometimes near the juice at convenience stores.
B. a nice way to break the ice with friends.
C. a nice start.

6. When you meet your significant other's parents, you:
A. drink a glass of purified water.
B. partake in a glass of wine, if they order one first.
C. call her dad a wimp when he passes out.

7. The bar specials:
A. sometimes offer cheap burgers, but it's awfully smokey in there.
B. provide a good excuse to have a beer with your friends.
C. dictate whether you can visit your grandmother in the hospital.

8. When looking for that special someone:
A. you look for someone honest, sincere and pure.
B. you look for a good friend who's less than hideous.
C. you look for whoever is still standing at last call.

9. Kansas' blue law, which prohibits Sunday alcohol sales:
A. help maintain at least one day of dignity in this society.
B. aren't that bad. I can pick up a six-pack on Saturday if I need to.
C. aren't that bad. Missouri is just a couple hours away.

10. A kegerator:
A. You mean refrigerator?
B. is a cool novelty.
C. is inconvenient only because you need someone else to pull the tap while you're lying underneath.

ANSWERS

■ If you answered mostly A's, you don't drink too much, but you also never will get laid.
■ If you answered mostly B's, you balance drinking and real life.
■ If you answered mostly C's, you might want to check into rehab and become a country singer. Your drinking is out of control.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 13

■ At 8:30 a.m., Donavan J. Johnson, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11 a.m., Jeffrey V. Stout, Fort Riley, was arrested for violation of a protective order and aggravated battery. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 11:41 a.m., Samantha J. Golden, Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2:36 p.m., Jermaine L. Miller, 1020 Houston, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

Saturday, Feb. 14

■ At 12:48 a.m., Horace L. Jones, 4440 Tuttle Creek, Lot 56, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set $750.
■ At 1 a.m., Davin J. Springer, 2313 Butternut, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:43 a.m., Adam L. Horting, Lawrence, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer, disorderly conduct, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Brian J. Messick, 316 N. 11th, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Phillip K. Sheets, 1816 Alabama, was arrested for disorderly conduct, possession of a controlled substance and possession of depressants. Bond was set at 2,000.
■ At 2:10 a.m., Ashlee M. Belcher, 3311 Shadyvalley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:48 a.m., Raymond L. Bradford, 1986 Lincoln, was arrested for contempt of court, aggravated battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at $8,932.
■ At 3 a.m., Joseph E. Spangler, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Monday, Feb. 16

■ At 4:30 p.m., Damian P. Schmidt, 923 Ratone, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu.*

■ **Career & Employment Services** will conduct a HART Career Fair at noon today in the Union Ballroom.
■ **Counseling Services** will conduct a Dating and Relationships Workshop at 5 p.m. today in Union 207. Call 532-6927 with questions.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **The K-State Chess Club** will meet from 6 to10 tonight in Union 206.
■ Applications for the **2004 Student Homecoming Committee** are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services or at *www.k-state.com/Homecoming.* Applications are due at 5 p.m.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Survivor of Central Park attack shares memories of event

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly 15 years after she was attacked, Trisha Meili still cannot remember the incident that would forever alter her life.

In fact, she cannot remember nearly six weeks of her recovery directly following the incident.

The survivor – Meili prefers the word survivor rather than "victim" – of the 1989 attack in Central Park said she remains optimistic about the ordeal.

While jogging in New York Central Park, she was brutally assaulted, raped and left for dead. She was in a coma for 12 days and was thought to have suffered brain damage.

In her speech at Union Forum Hall on Tuesday night, Meili told her tale of recovery based on three things: the importance of support from friends and family, pride in what you can do, rather than focus on what you can't, and recognizing the power of the present moment.

"Each of our lives is going to be affected by an event from which we doubt we are ever going to recover," Meili said.

She said these three things are crucial to overcoming such occurrences.

IMPORTANCE OF SUPPORT

Eighteen roses from Frank Sinatra.

Countless cards and presents from friends, family and strangers alike.

These things, combined with the continual presence of her family, helped bring Meili through.

Even when she was in her coma, her parents and nurses read her letters to her and supported her.

PRIDE IN WHAT YOU DO

After months of physical therapy at Gaylord Hospital, a rehabilitation hospital in Wallingford, Conn. – where she now serves on the board – Meili came to a realization.

All one can control is the present.

Two-and-a-half months after learning to walk, on a hot Saturday morning in August, Meili's physical therapists convinced her to take a part in a special event put on by the Achilles Track Club.

The club is a worldwide organization aiding people with various disabilities in running.

Less than five months after being brutally attacked while running, the Central Park Jogger was going to run once again.

"It felt so good," she said "I felt like I was conquering the world."

Normally on Saturday mornings, Meili said she would jog six miles. On this Saturday, she struggled to jog the make-shift quarter-mile track through the parking lot of the hospital.

But she was not discouraged.

"Face your challenge, put one foot in front of the other, and before you know it, you're running."

Then, a man who she didn't know made a decision that would again change her life.

He decided to run the New York City Marathon in her honor. And so he did.

The next day, he immediately sent the medal to her. She carries it with her to this day.

Finally, in November 1995, Meili finished the New York Marathon.

Ironically, the final stretch of the marathon runs through Central Park – the site of her brutal attack only six years before.

"I had reclaimed my park," Meili said.

POWER OF THE PRESENT

"I wasn't spending my time thinking about what happened – about the past I cannot control."

Meili says this mentality is what has kept her from becoming negative – What has kept her from asking the question that would be on the tip of anyone's tongue in her situation.

Why me?

Meili said one thing that hung with her – even though she doesn't remember it happening – is something one of her nurses told her.

She never asked that question during her whole ordeal.

Why not?

"We're all faced with challenges that look like they're going to knock us down, but each one of us is capable of so much more than we believe."

Trisha Meili
CENTRAL PARK ATTACK SURVIVOR

Meili said she didn't know why she remained optimistic. She just always did.

Perhaps her inability to remember the ordeal has kept her from festering on the experience.

She is not perfect, however.

"I accept that it happened, but I do get mad about it sometimes."

She still has some lingering effects from the incident, though she says they are subtle enough it becomes hard to pinpoint, but she still keeps her head up.

And, most importantly, she doesn't blame herself.

"We're all faced with challenges that look like they're going to knock us down, but each one of us is capable of so much more than we believe."



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Trisha Meili, known as the Central Park jogger, spoke in Forum Hall Tuesday night about overcoming her experience of being raped and beaten while jogging in New York City's Central Park on April 19, 1989. Meili travels the country giving speeches and promoting her book.

Counseling Services offers dating workshop

By Lara Hastings
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Single or taken, a dating workshop presented by University Counseling Services is for any student interested in learning more about relationships.

The workshop will be information and discussion based and will cover a broad range of topics concerning relationships.

Co-leaders Dana Wyner, counselor at Counseling Services, and Megan Brent, psychology intern at Counseling Services, will answer questions and cover general information topics, such as how to develop good communication skills, how to argue fairly and how to express positive and negative feelings.

"Discussion will be based on group interest," Wyner said.

The workshop will not only help single students think about the kind of person they want to date, but it also will help students build healthy relationships with their current partners.

Students' interest and suggestions persuaded UCS to create the dating workshop.

"It is also timely, in a way, with Valentines Day," Wyner said. "Students are thinking about dating."

The dating workshop also stems from other counseling groups Counseling Services offers weekly.

"It's important for people to know what group counseling is and why it is thought to work," Wyner said.

Such groups allow students to learn more about themselves from others' perceptions.

It also is a good way for students to connect with each other through a common interest.

A stress-management and two personal-growth groups are offered through Counseling Services.

The stress management group helps students learn and practice different strategies to handle anxiety and stress.

The personal growth groups cover such issues as romantic and family relationships, along with friendships and any other problems group members wish to talk about.

"We hope students will come in with a variety of problems to talk about," Barbara Pearson, psychologist at UCS, said.

Commission discusses public recreation center plan

Advisory board to gauge popularity of possible city recreational center

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Related story
Read what happened at Tuesday's City Commission meeting on Page 8.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation advisory board recommended to the commission Tuesday night the establishment of a task force on the issue of recreational quality of life in Manhattan.

Mayor Mark Taussig said the steering committee will look into the issue of recreation in our community.

Terry DeWeese, director of Parks and Recreation for the city of Manhattan, said the advisory board will ask the city to give it permission to look into the matter.

"We plan to establish a task force to examine what the community wants," DeWeese said,

He said the issues that arise will be determined by the people.

"I will say no matter what kind of plan we do, the recreation facility is something that has always surfaced in this community as something people want us to do," he said.

DeWeese said there no timetable for the task force to complete their work, but they would work diligently to accomplish it in a timely fashion.

"The purpose will be to take an inventory of the recreation needs for Manhattan," Taussig said.

"A part of what they will be looking at could be a recreation or aquatic center."

He said things like sports fields may be considered as well.

"We will look at any other recreational needs to guide us into the future," Taussig said.

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said he supports the idea of a community center.

"I think the community needs a family recreational facility," he said.

"It needs to be determined if the community wants it bad enough for everyone to pay for it through taxes and not just user fees."

Commissioner Brad Everett said he was less excited.

"Before I make a decision on the matter, I would like to see how much it is going to cost," Everett said.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said the issue first came up in a study done by the city in the year 2000.

"We did an indoor facility study in 2000, which has a great deal of information about community interest and ability to pay for it," Snead said.

Snead said it was important to refresh the study and determine the needs, which the task force would do.

He said the location of the facility, if considered, has yet to be determined.

"I think this is a needed facility," Snead said.

"But I think the vote of the citizens on a quality of life bond issue is a good way to evaluate the demand."









TO THE POINT

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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K-State community needs to protest budget

It's time to take a stand.

In her budget recommendations, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius wants to take money from tuition and privilege fee funds and dump them in a general state account.

That means the money students pay for Lafene Health Center or on-campus housing could end up paying for a new road in Western Kansas or subsidizing social programs.

This is just a way to tax college students, who have already been slapped with double-digit tuition increases in the last two years.

It's a dangerous precedent where student money is no longer safe.

There is still a chance to fight for student and faculty before they are swallowed up in the state budget holes.

As the recommendations proceed through the House and Senate, we expect the K-State administration to use its power and influence to guard these funds.

Student and faculty senators need to attend State Education Day in Topeka on Monday to ensure legislators know the dangers of approving this budget.

In addition, students and faculty need direction from their respective leadership for an organized effort that will make the biggest influence.

If the K-State community doesn't speak up now, the governor will speak for us.

THURSDAY'S CLASH



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

Christopher Harrop and Logan Adams examine the issues surrounding movie and music piracy.



LOGAN ADAMS

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Clash of the columnists is a weeklong series in which writers take opposing views on issues of the day.

Learning to speak

Grammar oppresses different English dialects



PAUL RESTIVO

Grammar sucks.

I write this knowing Jonathan Lamb, in the column next to me, is writing in a much more sophisticated form than this Missourian.

I also write this as a future teacher of English. I also write this intending to end sentences with prepositions, split some infinitives, and begin sentences with awkward introductory clauses.

With No Child Left Untested, er, Left Behind, some standards require students know traditional rules of grammar in secondary schools – grades nine through 12.

In fact, my students at Blue Valley Northwest are required to know these things.

Will administrators walk in and find me teaching it? Never.

I have one reason.

Oppression.

Grammar oppresses. It is something I discovered in my Missouri suburban high school and was reinforced during a linguistics course here at K-State. (Some of the following ideas are taken from linguistics professor Tom Murray and passed on as my own.)

Remember Christopher Columbus? You know, the guy who sailed in 1492 to a barren America? Yeah, there were some Native Americans, but he killed most of them.

Columbus colonized the residents of the new America and forced a language on them that was unfamiliar. This language would become standard. The only way for Columbus to survive in this nation was to convey the traditional rules of his language to the people of this nation – thus oppressing them.

And here we are today – the English language oppressing blacks, American Indians, Southerners, New Englanders, Midwesterners and all the rest. There is no formal way to speak the language.

To force one way on students in the classroom is ignorant and oppressive. If one "correct" type of English is taught, it creates a reality in which those who speak correctly are in control of society. It was the strategy in England in the 15th century to establish one standard way of speaking – the language of the king.

Why?

If the people you govern are not speaking your language, they're going to be a little tough to control. If people cannot understand what the king is saying, the king cannot control their communication.

Just look at this country. Those who speak Ebonics, use slang, or just common English are not in control in this society. We can make exceptions with one of our presidents (e.g. Mr. Bush), but he is ridiculed more for his speech mishaps than anything else. Therefore, proper, grammatical English is a hierarchical divider. (Please pause for a minute because I don't usually use big words like that.)

To this day, the United States has not established a national language. So why are we teaching one correct way to speak English? Does it make sense to teach traditional English grammar in Manhattan when our city's own high school contains a demographic of students who, combined, speak more than 50 languages?

To answer the question of how I will get away with not teaching traditional grammar, this is the best I have come up with:

Students should pay attention to grammar. It will have a presence in my classroom. To not discuss grammar would be a failure to develop their linguistic abilities.

However, no substantial evidence has proven studying grammar increases test scores or makes for better writing. No scientific evidence.

I believe in order to study grammar in this growing melting-pot of a society, we need to teach tolerance. Tolerance of all types of language – grammar, usage, style, syntax, etc.

Students should know those in power tend to use a more traditional type of grammar. Does this mean they should speak only this way? Absolutely not.

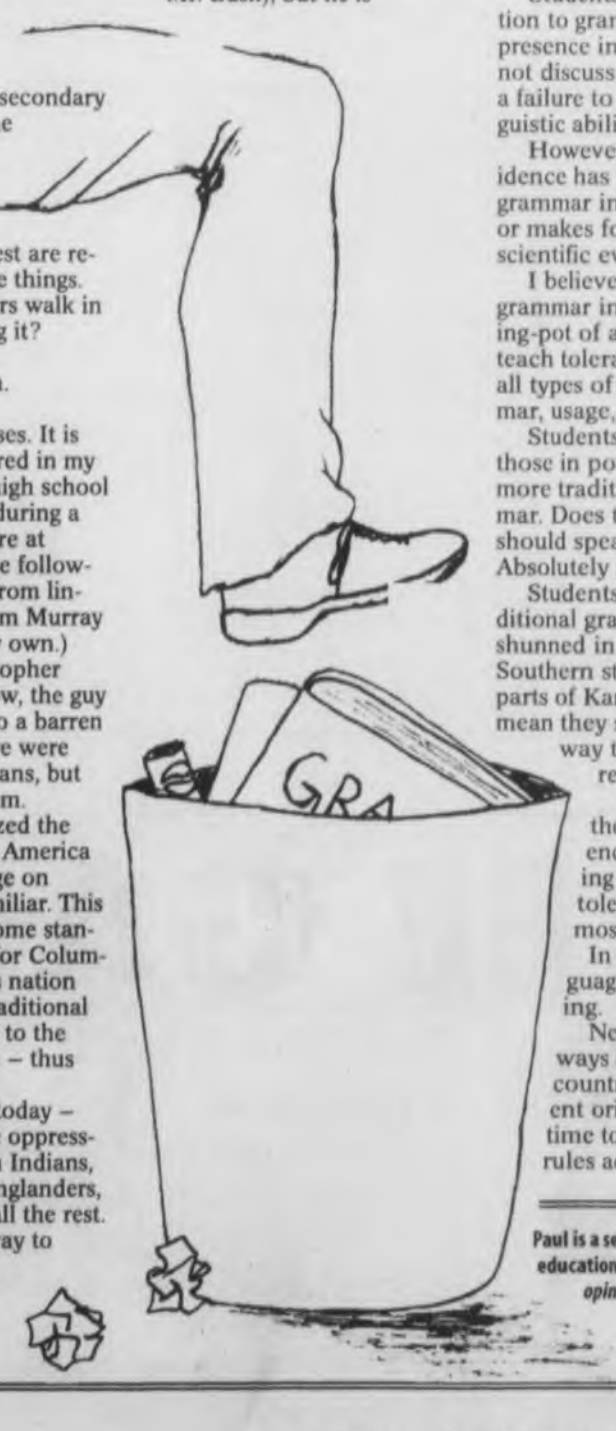
Students should know traditional grammar may be shunned in some parts of our Southern states, or even in parts of Kansas. Does this mean they should change the way they speak in these regions? Again, no.

But knowing these language differences exist and knowing they need to be tolerated is what is most important.

In this country, language is always changing.

New dialects are always emerging. This is a country with many different origins. Maybe it is time to set some language rules acknowledging this.

Paul is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Grammar essential to learn how language works



JONATHAN LAMB

I'm going to intentionally commit five grammatical errors in this column.

I've already committed one, and most of you didn't even notice. And after rereading the first sentence, many still don't.

Why am I making this foolish decision, one that conflicts with my very existence? Because, though I am arguing in favor of teaching grammar after elementary school, I maintain that grammar is not a set of rules.

So what is it, then? To think of grammar legalistically, as an ethics of linguistic activity, is to be in entirely the wrong state of mind. Indeed, grammar – and language more broadly – is more like basketball than it is like the Ten Commandments.

Bear with me here.

Let's say I have a friend who doesn't know how to play basketball.

Don't ask me why he doesn't know, he just doesn't.

Maybe he's from another country. Maybe he chose to revolt against the oppressively masculine values of his own culture by refusing even to watch the enslavement that is team sports. Point is, he can't ball.

How would I teach my friend – let's call him Pansy Boy – how to play basketball? We'd go to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, check out a ball and make our way to a goal. I'd begin with the basics: dribbling, shooting, off-the-backboard windmill jams.

As he acclimated to the game, I would introduce some of the more advanced points: crossover dribbles, talking smack and flirting with women on the sideline while waiting to sub in.

I would also teach him the technical rules, like traveling, out of bounds and the point values of shots.

But what I certainly wouldn't do is take Pansy Boy into a small room and explain to him, using only words and an easel, the rules of basketball. If I did, he would never learn how to play.

Language works very much the same. Despite what you may have been told, the true reason for teaching grammar is to teach how language works.

Yet perhaps because of our Puritan heritage of legalism or our scholastic heritage of rigid logical structure, we have come to think teaching grammatical statutes is the same as teaching language. We make the mistake of learning the rules without learning how to play.

It is a sorry case of missing the forest (language) for a single tree (grammar).

Just as drawing a 3-point arc on the chalkboard does not teach Pansy Boy how to actually shoot a 3-pointer, neither does explaining split infinitives teach students how to use infinitives, split or otherwise.

And just as sitting at a desk and reading Pansy Boy the basketball rule book is far from teaching him to play basketball, so too is forcing students to memorize grammatical rules far from teaching them how to "play," or use, language.

Does this mean we should stop teaching students about grammar? By no means! It simply means we should teach grammar in the proper circumstances. Three factors are involved in doing so.

First, we should teach grammar much earlier. My mother, herself a language-arts teacher, tells me by the time she reached ninth grade, she had been forced to diagram thousands of sentences. The sooner students learn the basic structures of language, the sooner they can stop worrying about them.

Second, well, there's only one way to spell this out: R-E-A-D.

Dickens' "Bleak House" is an infinitely more thorough tutorial on language, not to mention an engagement with issues of culture, power, value and love, than a subject-verb agreement worksheet could ever be.

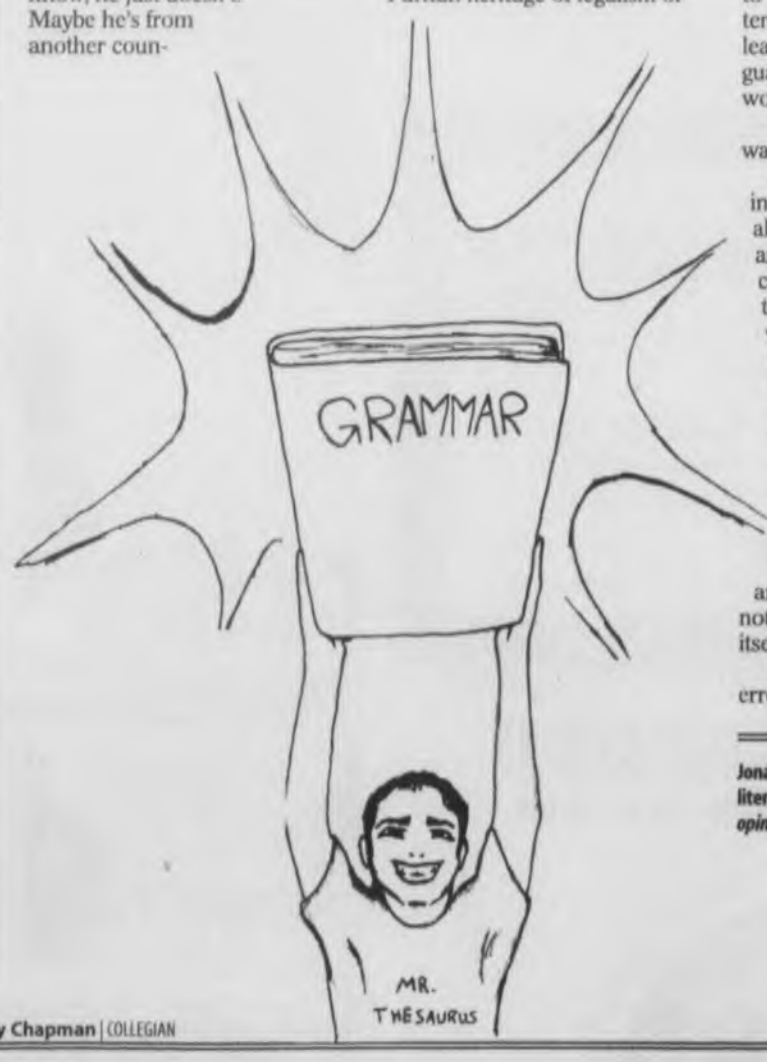
It's a grammar lesson waiting to happen.

And finally, as I said when I began, we should not teach grammar as if it is a series of immutable edicts passed down from on high. It isn't.

Or rather, it ain't. The rules are part of the game; they are not the game itself.

Now, did you spot all five errors?

Jonathan is a senior in English literature. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



Illustrations by Ashley Chapman | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Of course Jesus is a republican. Democrats support abortion, and Jesus would never kill a baby.

Hey, Democrats, your party's national mascot represents you guys well.

Hey, Collegian, the horse is out of the barn. It's a little late to be telling us about how to dress for chill factors.

I am a human treadmill. Turn me on and set your speed.

You haven't really lived until you've added a class three weeks into the semester.

My descriptive physics TA just filled an entire chalkboard answering one homework question while speaking in the worst English I couldn't understand.

Hey, James Hurla, more power to you, man. You'll be one less K-State student at an AA meeting.

I think Pi Phi's are hot.

Robots are sexy beasts.

Wow, a lot of hate, intolerance and bigotry from both sides of the political, moral and ideological spectrums in Monday's Fourum and opinion pages.

If by diverse faculty you mean non-English speaking professors, then yes, Collegian, you're correct.

I'd like to say congratulations to Jessica Grant. It's about time somebody gave Incubus a good, really honest review.

If you're a monosexual, are you in love with yourself?

I'm a liberal, and I have a professor that's conservative. Oh, let me go cry about it.

So much for global warming.

Paul Restivo is like beer. Definitely an acquired taste.

Without us dorm rats, you greeks would have no one to come to your parties.

I am so jealous of how attractive and popular one-third of the Collegian staff is.

Did anybody see the half-time show at the K-State women's game Saturday against Nebraska?

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Governor's budget would hurt K-State

Editor,

Since Gov. Sebelius' State of the State address, we have worked with faculty leaders, deans and others to analyze the effect of her budget and to develop initial strategies to address the challenges and opportunities contained within her recommendations.

The Kansas Board of Regents has stated its support of the Governor's budget recommendations, and we echo that support. However, the Regents also recognized the importance of discussing the implications of those recommendations.

We should also point out these budget challenges are not unique to K-State. The other Regents universities are facing similar challenges.

We want to assure you that we are doing everything possible to work our way through this situation, and we are continuing our discussion with legislative committees.

K-STATE'S GENERAL USE BUDGET

The General Use budget is the focal point of discussions in campus, Regents and legislative settings. Our $256.3 million General Use budget is primarily supported by state appropriations and tuition revenue.

Over the past two years, a combination of unfunded budget obligations and reductions to our state appropriations block grant has created a $13 million hole in our General Use budget. When the recommendations for the coming year are reflected, this amounts to about 8 percent of our budget.

The Manhattan and Salina campuses, as well as our College of Veterinary Medicine, were able to address this problem using a combination of new tuition revenue and budget recalls. Our agricultural research and extension operations were forced to rely heavily on budget reductions since these programs have no tuition revenue.

K-State's and the Regents budget priority has always been employee salaries. The governor recognized that priority by recommending a salary increase package for all state employees.

When those policy decisions are applied to our current General Use budget and mandated increases in fringe benefits such as health insurance are considered, we will be about $6.9 million short of having sufficient funds for next year.

We have been able to help offset budget shortfalls of recent years by relying on additional tuition revenue. While this was certainly not our intention as we began tuition ownership several years ago, access to this revenue stream has prevented a truly calamitous situation.

At this point, we believe we will be able to avoid university-wide budget recalls for the Manhattan, Salina and Veterinary Medicine campuses by using additional revenue from tuition increases for Fiscal Year 2005. The specifics of that package are being developed, and we are making every effort to keep next year's tuition increase below 20 percent.

Unfortunately, our agricultural research and extension operations will once again face significant budgetary reductions for the coming year because of the lack of tuition revenue.

K-STATE'S RESTRICTED USE BUDGET

Our Restricted Use budget of about $275 million is funded from a variety of sources, such as grants and contracts, housing fees, student health fees and other fees for services.

Traditionally, our Restricted Use budget has been planned and managed on campus and has not received a great deal of attention by the Regents or in the Legislature.

This year, the tradition of total local control of Restricted Use funds has been broken because the governor has recommended $2.5 million be swept into the state treasury.

Although our attorneys and others assure us the governor's recommendation in this area is legal, we are very concerned for this precedent need to recall the $2.5 million in Restricted Use funds from entities such as student housing, student health and other restricted use sources, such as research overhead funds.

The governor has indicated some of these lost funds will not be needed because of efficiencies expected to accrue through recommendations of the Budget Efficiency Savings Team.

At this point, we have not been provided any information showing how such savings would be realized, and so we must conclude we will experience a loss of purchasing power.

TUITION WAIVERS

Finally, we want to address another issue raised in recent months. The Fort Hays State University requested Regents approval of a tuition waiver program for faculty/staff spouses and dependents.

After lengthy review and discussion, in January of 2004, the Regents told FHSU it would not approve the tuition waiver program.

We clearly understand and appreciate the desire for such a program. However, we need to ensure when such a program is implemented, it is at a level that is manageable financially and the trade-offs are understood by all the stake-holders – and that it is approved by the Regents.

Within the past few weeks, a bill was introduced in the Kansas Legislature to authorize a tuition waiver program for dependents/spouses of faculty and staff at any Regents university. Each Regents university was asked by the state's Division of the Budget to provide a fiscal note for that bill.

Actual enrollment data indicated that K-State would have lost about $1 million in tuition revenue and an additional $180,000 in privilege fee revenue this fiscal year.

This loss of revenue would add to the budget shortfall described previously.

It is difficult to estimate the fiscal impact of the other portion of the tuition waiver bill – the portion requiring us to write off tuition/fees for spouses/dependents of employees of the other Regents universities who attend K-State. Since we have no excess capacity to teach additional students, we would need to add faculty – thereby exacerbating further our budget challenge. It is reasonable to believe the fiscal impact of the tuition waiver bill could exceed $2 million.

SUMMARY

We want to assure you we are doing everything possible to work our way through this situation, and we are continuing our discussion with legislative committees. Again, we do not believe it will be necessary to recall funds from campus units to balance next year's General Use budget for the Main Campus, Salina and Veterinary Medicine. We must recognize, however, that reliance on tuition revenue to help balance our university budget over the past few years means that we will not be able to accomplish some of the quality improvements originally intended when we adopted our five-year tuition plan

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Tom Rawson | VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

U.N. inspectors discover weapons in Iran, not Iraq

Editor,

The bold headline on Page 3 of Friday's Collegian brings the startling revelation: "U.N. inspectors discover weapons drawings in Iraq."

This will come as welcome news to faithful holdouts for the credibility of President Bush – so long as they don't bother to read the Associated Press story that follows.

This turns out to be entirely about developments in Iran.

Yes, I confess, there's only a tiny error: one wee letter.

Still, considering the implications of the controversy over weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, the misimpression with which this leaves the casual reader seems a mite irresponsible.

To be sure, we should allocate some responsibility for any lasting misunderstanding to the casual reader herself or himself. But then, the headline editor seems to be an instance of this category of reader. How dizzying.

On the other hand, it could be we have a Freudian slip.

That would raise some interesting questions about the wishes of the headline writer.

But perhaps it's just a question of geographical confusion. And there does indeed seem to be some honorable precedent in our land for this sort of innocence.

On Sept. 24, 2001, President George W. Bush held a joint press conference with the Prime Minister of Canada, in the course of which he informed the world that "Border relations between Canada and Mexico have never been better."

At first, you might wonder in just what sense this one might have been a "joint press conference." But actually, if you think about it, the president's striking claim was (and is) true. Of course the same goes for the equally attention-getting contention that "Border relations between Canada and Mexico have never been worse" – as it does for the somewhat less interesting proposition that "Border relations between Canada and Mexico have never been."

I must admit, our commander in chief is one subtle fellow.

The good-neighbor news about Canada and Mexico was almost as comforting as learning that, finally, evidence of an active nuclear weapons program had been turned up in Iraq. It was also evidence (like the headline in question) that not all of us inhabit the same planet.

Still, let's not lose hope. Gradually, we may all be brought to situate ourselves in roughly the same world. After all, as Ambrose Bierce observed, "War is God's way of teaching geography to Americans."

Parting caution: the AP reports the diplomats who conveyed the inspectors' findings "emphasized that, despite putting into question Iran's pledge to be fully open, the find did not advance suspicions that Tehran was trying to make nuclear weapons."

Lyman Baker
ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR

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Random thoughts on KSU sports



NABIL SHAHEEN

Random thoughts from a random mind about random topics in the world of sports:

■ When will this snow and ice stop? Running at the chester E. Peters Recreation Complex certainly has its benefits, but I want to get back outside. That 1/8-mile track is nice, warm, cushioned and certainly a great alternative during these cold winter months, but it can't compare with running the sidewalks, streets and trails of Manhattan.

■ Congratulations to the 190 student-athletes at K-State who were named the fall 2003 Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll. My goodness, what an accomplishment for all 190, but especially the 30 who earned a 4.0 last semester.

■ Am I the only one feeling like an underachiever here?

■ For those who have yet to take in a women's basketball game this season, please get out to Bramlage Coliseum and watch this team play. You only have two more chances – Feb. 25 and March 3. Not only is the atmosphere unbelievable, but this could be one of your last chances to see our talented-beyond-words senior center Nicole Ohlde in a Wildcat uniform. The other 13 who play with her are ridiculously good and very fun to watch as well.

■ For those growing impatient with our men's team, I ask that you please let down your guard a little bit and give these guys your support regardless of what happens. Yes, they've had some blowouts. Yes, they've lost some ridiculously close ones. But they've won some great games, too. They haven't given up on you, so don't give up on them. Reloading is easy; rebuilding is not.

■ If you want to see dedication, stick around after any men's practice, and you'll see freshman guard Dez Willingham stay on the court well after his teammates have left, fine tuning his shot, perfecting his game and rehabbing that injured shoulder. It's pretty amazing that this guy is only a freshman, and this entire recruiting class is going to be something else as the maturing process continues.

■ Not since Nike's Bracketville has there been as sweet a sports commercial as Adidas' "Impossible Is Nothing" campaign. Whether in the print format or on TV, they are awesome and give me goose bumps every time.

■ Purple Power Hour is one of the coolest student-produced shows I have ever seen. Created and run by electronic journalism students here on campus, the show has a little bit of everything that is K-State sports and can be seen monthly on Channel 8 here in Manhattan. The first episode had viewers in Kendra Wecker's house, along with her roommates Megan Mahoney, Laurie Koehn and Ohlde, to give us a tour of the house and their phat rides, a la MTV Cribs. Last episode gave viewers an inside look at K-State baseball and new coach Brad Hill.

■ Maybe ol' Joe Paterno was right after all. The NCAA recently said Big Ten Conference games might be getting a form of instant replay in their contests. As a guy who grew up in Big Ten country, I'm kind of excited. But as a college football fan, I'm kind of scared. Regardless of what happens, it should be interesting to see where this might lead.

Well, that's about it. Oh, and happy trails to Marc Dunn, Tank Reese and Frank Murphy, who all are on their way to Berlin, Germany, to play in NFL Europe. Coach Bill Snyder's influence on football has now truly gone global.

Nabil Shaheen is a senior in journalism. You can email him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Solid beginning



Greg Douglas



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Aaron Watkins hits the ball on hole one at Colbert Hills Golf Course last September. Watkins and teammate A.J. Elgert finished the Matlock Collegiate Classic in Lakeland, Fla., tied for 23rd.

Men's golf team finishes 5th, posts high individual scores in 1st tournament

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team finished fifth in its first tournament of the spring season.

The Wildcats were playing in the Matlock Collegiate Classic at the Grassland Golf and Country Club in Lakeland, Fla.

K-State's 882 was 18 strokes behind Memphis' tournament-winning 864.

"It was a good start," Coach Tim Norris said. "We had never played this golf course before, and we had not hit off of grass in three weeks."

Georgia College and State, Ohio State and Francis Marion rounded out the top five. Big 12 rival, Missouri, was sixth.

The Tigers were followed by Virginia Commonwealth, Florida Southern, Lynn University and Louisville

The Cats entered the final day of the tournament in fourth place out of 15 the schools in the tournament.

K-State's Matt Van Cleave hit a final-round 70 to finish in the top 10. Florida Southern's Greg Koch had the best individual score at 211.

Van Cleave led the Cats with a team-best 215 and finished tied for seventh place among individuals. The junior improved in each of the last two rounds, having shot 73-72-70.

"He is has picked up where he left off last fall," Norris said of Van Cleave.

"He has a lot of confidence and is just a really tough competitor. He wants to win and help our team get better.

Competitiveness is a trait possessed by each of the Cats.

"There is a lot of competition within in the team," Norris said. "That helps you get better.

All five K-State players were able to post competitive scores.

"It was a good top to bottom performance," Norris said of the Matlock.

"Our worst score was 225 and that stacked up favorably against all the other teams.

"Our players got a taste of competition and some good practice."

Seniors Aaron Watkins and A.J. Elgert tied for 23rd individually at 223 strokes. Watkins split a pair of 74's with a second round 75. Elgert hit a 75 Tuesday after hitting 77-71

Wildcat seniors Greg Douglas and Tim Moody had final round 77's to end up in a tie for 38th place at 225 shots.

Moody had opened 76-72. Douglas started 74-75.

K-State's next tournament is the Beau Chene Collegiate Classic Monday Feb. 23-Tuesday Feb. 24. The tournament will be played at the Beau Chene Country Club in Mandeville, La.

"It will be a short turnaround and then off to Louisiana," Norris said.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Senior A.J. Elgert putts during the NCAA Men's Central Regional Golf Championships at Colbert Hills Golf Course May 15-17, 2003. Elgert finished in a tie for 23rd place at the Matlock Collegiate Classic in Lakeland, Fla.

New ESPN reality show to debut Sunday

Sports enthusiasts have mixed opinions about program, 'Dream Job'

By Levi Wolters
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The reality television phenomenon has crept its way into the world of sports.

ESPN's "Dream Job," debuting 9 p.m. Sunday, will feature 12 wannabe sports anchors vying for a one-year contract to host ESPN's "Sportscenter."

According to the show's Web site, 10,000 applicants from 29 cities across the country auditioned to become one of the 11 finalists, with another finalist coming from a special "Wild Card" competition.

Soren Petro, spokesman for the show's sponsor, Labatt Blue, and host of "The Program" on Sports Radio WHB-AM 810, was on-hand for the auditions at Johnny's Tavern in Overland Park, Kan., on Oct. 16.

"I was amazed by the different types of people on-hand," Petro said. "All of them were sports fans, and it would have been great for them to get a chance to work in the field, but the talent just wasn't there for most of them."

The 12 finalists, ranging from coast to coast, will compete in areas such as play-by-play, sideline reporting, anchoring, and one-on-one interviews.

A combination of judges and viewer votes will narrow the competitors by one each week, until only two are left. The winner will be determined on a special two-hour finale on March 28.

Aaron Good, freshman in architectural engineering, is one of the many long-time fans of ESPN not happy with the network falling into the realm of reality TV.

"I'm not going to watch it," Good said. "To me, it's the worst thing to come to television since NASCAR."

"People have the opportunity to watch other people all day long. Instead, they choose to come home and watch even dumber people interact on television."

ESPN has made no secret it is striving to entertain with sports, not just inform.

After recent success with the drama-series "Playmakers," as well as day time shows "Around the Horn" and "Pardon the Interruption," ESPN has begun to break from the normal statistics and scores to which sports fans have grown accustomed.

"I think it's a great thing," Eric Morrah, freshman in open-option, said. "I loved 'Playmakers.' It shows that ESPN is more than just 'Sportscenter.' It shows that the network is versatile. I'm feeling it."

Petro explained shows like "Dream Job" give him an opportunity to watch the new genre of television sweeping the nation.

"All I watch are games and sports programming," Petro said. "I think reality TV sucks, but I'll watch this because it deals with sports."

Even with the winner of the competition getting a nearly free ride to the top of the sports media world, Petro said he won't hold a jealous grudge some of the people in his line of work might have.

"It's a really cool idea," Petro said. "To me, if you work hard, the money and success will come.

"If the contestants are passionate about their work, it's a great opportunity, even if only for a year."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Men's basketball

K-State at Nebraska
When: 7:05 tonight
Where: Bob Devaney Sports Center, Lincoln, Neb.
Television: Fox Sports Midwest (Ch.34)
Radio: Mid America Sports Network
Fast Facts:
■ The series between the Wildcats and Cornhuskers dates back to 1906.
■ K-State leads the all-time series 117-88.
■ Coach Jim Wooldridge is 4-4 against Nebrasaka.

Women's basketball

No. 8 K-State at Texas A&M
When: 7 tonight
Where: Reed Arena, College Station, Texas
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350
Fast Facts:
■ The Wildcats lead the all-time series against the Aggies, 7-3
■ K-State has won 10 or more games for the third season in a row.
■ In its last three wins, K-State has defeated its opponents by an average of 25.3 points.

The Associated Press

CFB | Former Colorado player says she was raped

A female placekicker says she was raped by a teammate at the University of Colorado four years ago but didn't tell police because she was too frightened — another hit to the scandal-plagued football program.

Katie Hnida makes the allegation in the upcoming edition of Sports Illustrated. She issued a statement Tuesday through the University of New Mexico, where she is a student, saying she was "healing" from "horrors endured" at Colorado. The statement does not mention rape, and she says she does not plan to press charges.

The allegation comes after three weeks of stunning allegations involving the Colorado football program. Three women have sued the school in federal court, saying they were raped by players or recruits at or after an off-campus party in December 2001.

The governor has urged the university to take action and an independent panel has been chosen to put together a report by April 30 on recruiting practices. University officials have denied Keenan's allegations.

NBA | Bulls waive Jay Williams after accident



Williams

The Chicago Bulls waived guard Jay Williams on Tuesday, two weeks after reaching a contract buyout with the guard whose career is in jeopardy following a motorcycle accident.

NBA rules require a player to be put on waivers after a team and the player make a settlement on their contract.

The buyout was worth about $3 million. Williams had two more years worth about $7.7 million left on his original deal.

Williams was riding a new motorcycle last June 19 when the bike got away from him and slammed into a utility pole.

He severed a main nerve in his leg, fractured his pelvis and tore three of the four main ligaments in his left knee. He spent two weeks at a Chicago hospital before being transferred to Duke University Medical Center, where he has been rehabbing.

CBB | UNLV coach resigns, citing health reasons

UNLV coach Charlie Spoonhour resigned Tuesday, citing health reasons.

"I am physically unable to do this right now," Spoonhour, 64, said in a statement. "Because of my health it is in my best interest to step away. It has nothing to do with basketball or anything surrounding the program."

The Runnin' Rebels (12-9) have lost three straight games, including a 94-60 rout at Missouri on Sunday.

A search for a new head coach will begin immediately, athletic department officials said.

Spoonhour is the second coach to resign for health reasons in the last month. On Jan. 28, Rick Majerus took a leave of absence at Utah, citing heart problems. He later said he would not return to Utah.

Virtual entertainment



Nate Zumbaugh, left, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Eric Leoffler, right, freshman in agronomy, play the Blood Gulch level of the Xbox game "Halo" Monday night. Zumbaugh, Leoffler and the other two players in the game exchanged gunfire in attempts to get more kills than their opponents.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Video games still popular among students

By Christopher Harrop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most children, once they have learned to ride a bicycle without training wheels, are happy to let that and other relics of childhood fall by the wayside. For an increasing number of adolescents, the video game is one childhood relic that stays with them.

Game consoles have changed with the times.

Older students and adults started by plugging a game cartridge in to play on the Atari VCS/2600 (1977) or ColecoVision (1982). Back then, the phenomenon reached people of many ages.

"I remember my old high school teacher talking about playing video games," Trent Smith, senior in anthropology, said.

Other students came of age with the Nintendo Entertainment System (1986), Nintendo Game Boy (1989) and 16-bit Sega Genesis (1989).

Those consoles released successor (Nintendo's Super NES and Sega's Saturn) that gave way to the eventual trendsetter, Sony's Playstation (1995).

Today, Sony's Playstation 2 is locked in competition with Microsoft's Xbox console and Nintendo's GameCube. Regardless of the console, more adolescents are refusing to give up their favorite pastime.

If you go
Playstation 2 tournament
When: 8 tonight
Where: BoWinkle's Sports Bar

"I think it's important to recognize that video games as a form of recreation are appealing to people, not just children," Zachary McClure, K-State graduate, said.

In the age when reality television and heavy dramas permeate most news media, the video game remains a prime example of an interactive, entertaining escape from school and work.

Deke Nolan, senior in marketing and campus representative for EA Sports, said the competitive nature of video games contributes heavily to the continued desire to game into adulthood.

"It's the ability to still compete with another person, a way to challenge another person," Nolan said.

Nolan is one of the many individuals in the K-State community who promotes video games to college crowds. Tournaments at bars, greek houses and residence halls are commonplace for him, including a Playstation 2 tournament at 8 tonight at BoWinkle's Sports Bar.

Other competitive video-game events around campus have included the License to Kill: "007 GoldenEye" tournaments for the Nintendo 64 console, as well as LAN parties hosted by various gamers to play popular computer games, such as "Half-Life: Counter Strike," "Battlefield 1942" and "Unreal Tournament."

The entertainment factor for video games has reached epic proportions – not only due to the quality of games, but also their marketability.

"Game-marketing people aren't making them for kids anymore," Smith said.

"They're making them for all ages."

One of the more interesting by-products of a matured gaming community is "Red vs. Blue," a series of shorts using video games to act out scripts.

The style now labeled "machinima," are downloaded by millions of Internet users as each new episode is released.

While one is unlikely to find the episodes on television anytime soon, two full seasons are available for purchase on DVD.

Another reason for the popularity of video games among young adults is the mature content upon which many of today's games center.

While a number of video-game titles are available with younger gamers in mind, the majority of titles released are for teens and adults with adult themes and content.

"I think 'The Sims' is an example of adult themes," McClure said of the simulation game released by Electronic Arts.

"It's completely counter-intuitive for 'The Sims' to be popular if video games are just for children."

Whether it stems from the supply of such games by developers or the outcry of demand from gamers, the highest-selling video games are reaching out for mature players.

The continued interest shown by adolescents and young adults in video gaming also is attributable to the social functions video games now serve.

Visiting a friend's house in elementary school to play video games during the afternoon.

Now, those children are in high school, college and beyond – and instead of going to a friend's house, they organize massive game tournaments.

While many people have different reasons for continuing their gaming ways, Nolan said he felt that when it comes to gaming into adulthood, there is still a desire in people "to be a champ."



CELEB NEWS

Neeson to face Batman

Liam Neeson, the Irish actor who won acclaim in "Schindler's List" and the two recent "Star Wars" prequels, is in negotiations to play an unnamed villain in the next "Batman" movie. The actor will be joined by Christian Bale as Bruce Wayne/Batman, Katie Holmes as Wayne's love interest, Michael Caine as Alfred the butler, and Morgan Freeman, a businessman at Wayne Enterprises.


Neeson

The movie's present working title is "Batman: Intimidation," and the project will be spearheaded by "Insomnia" and "Memento" director Christopher Nolan.

The movie will be based on Frank Miller's graphic novels, and Warner Bros. remains tight-lipped about the film's opening date.

Ozzy on the road

Rocker-turned-reality TV show star Ozzy Osbourne announced this week that he will headline this summer's Ozzfest.


Osbourne

The rocker, who is recovering from a near-fatal ATV crash last year, will perform with Judas Priest, Slayer and Slipknot at the popular heavy metal musicfest. Osbourne founded Ozzfest in 1996.

This year's tour will kick off in early July.

The Osbourne family has managed to make headlines recently with the success of their reality television show and son Jack Osbourne's public bout with substance abuse. In addition, it recently was announced that wife/mother Sharon Osbourne's TV talk show would not be renewed for a second season because of low ratings.

Scorsese to have 'Affairs'

Trying to follow on the heels of the success of 2002's "Gangs of New York," film director Martin Scorsese is in talks with Warner Bros. to create "Internal Affairs," a movie about the seedy Hong Kong underworld.


Scorsese

The movie is about a police officer who becomes involved in a Hong Kong mob as part of an investigation.

At the same time, a mob mole enters the police force and works his way up in rank.

Both men find it increasingly difficult to get out of their situations.

Scorsese says both Brad Pitt (who is appearing in the epic "Troy" this summer) and wife Jennifer Aniston have expressed interest in being involved with her husband's movie.

Brawl ends in stitches

Actor Kiefer Sutherland went to the hospital to receive six stitches on his face after getting into a barroom brawl.


Sutherland

The "24" actor apologized to the show's producers for the slight delay on production while his wound healed.

Sutherland has received a Golden Globe Award and an Emmy nomination for his portrayal of an agent who repeatedly must save the world in one day.

Sutherland's spokesman declined to comment on the scuffle, only saying that Sutherland was "defending himself."

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — puck@theflamingcat.com



Solo practice



Sara Woody, junior in music education, practices playing the piano in a silent room in McCain Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The silent rooms allow students to practice their instruments without disturbing other classes.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Commission denies Habitat land

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commissioners voted 5-0 Tuesday night against donating two different plots of land to the Manhattan Habitat for Humanity.

Elise Lambert, executive director of Habitat, said she recommended the Commission make affordable housing a priority, considering the lack of remaining plots of land for Habitat.

"We are down to one last plot, which we will begin working on as soon as we donate the house we are almost completed with," Lambert said.

The motion to donate one plot, located at the 900 block of Riley Lane, was considered but failed. The decision was to negotiate with Control Engineering to construct a plumbing, heating and air-conditioning shop within 24 months.

One house, the second-to-last plot remaining for Habitat, will be presented to the new homeowner on Sunday.

Commissioners also consented to allowing Manhattan Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to complete a task force of "quality of life" issues.

The advisory board may consider a recreational center for the city and citizens spoke in favor of the possibility.

David Sexton, resident and coach of the Manhattan Marlins Swim Team, said he was excited about the possibility of a center with an indoor swimming pool.

"We have needed a rec center, and I am excited to think of all the things that may come with it," he said.

WISCONSIN | John Kerry wins Democratic primary

Continued from Page 1

He pledged to campaign in each of the 10 states holding primaries or caucuses March 2, including California, New York and Ohio, and awarding 1,151 delegates, more than half the total needed to claim the nomination.

The North Carolina lawmaker's breakout was fueled by the highest Republican turnout of the primary season and voters who made their decision in the last week. His deepest support was in the GOP suburbs of Milwaukee.

"That's been happening in other primaries, too," Edwards told the Associated Press in an interview. "Republicans who would consider voting Democratic and independents are the people we have to win over to win the general election. That's why I'm the best candidate to take on George Bush."

Kerry held a wide lead in pre-election polls, but the surveys did not fully reflect voter sentiments after a statewide debate Sunday, Edwards' criticism of Kerry's free-trade policies and two newspaper endorsements for Edwards. Nor did the polls take into account 11th-hour attacks on Kerry from Bush's re-election team.

"We underwent a lot of Republican attacks the last week. Notwithstanding those attacks, we showed we can fight back," Kerry told the AP.

"We're winning in every state across the country," he said. "We're going to win the nomination."



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120 For Rent- Houses

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AVAILABLE NOW! $250/ month water and trash paid. Walk to class, close to Aggieville. Small pets allowed. Please call (785)226-4477.

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

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PAY ONE-HALF rent for February. Female roommate needed $230/ month and one-half gas bill. Water, trash, cable paid. Available immediately. Call (785)537-2566.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately $210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Nice townhouse. $200 plus one-half utilities. Option to buy later. (785)776-6595.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Washer, dryer, water, trash paid. $150 rent. Call (785)276-3133

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. August lease. Two blocks from campus. Nice house. $295 plus utilities. Call (785)323-1165.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, **February is PAID!** Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

WINTER SPECIALS on bike tune-ups and overhauls at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 summer staff positions. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts and lifeguards. We also have several positions in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs offers a monthly salary and room and board. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 youth and adults each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For an application or more information you can contact me at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs, 5405 West Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221, mandersonr@rocksprings.net. A representative from Rock Springs will be at the Job Fair in the Union on Wednesday February 18th.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE: Kansas State University is recruiting for the positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Prefer at least one successful candidate to speak and write Spanish fluently. Position will start Tuesday, July 6, 2004 and pay $26,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Thursday, February 26, 2004. Kansas State is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ASSISTANT RILEY County Engineer: Provides professional engineering work in the development, construction and maintenance of county facilities, roads, bridges, and benefit districts. Bachelor's degree in engineering required. State of Kansas professional engineer license desirable. Knowledge of personal computers, spreadsheets, databases, CAD and GIS programs. Knowledge of modern construction methods, road and bridge design, ADA regulations, and heat pump HVAC technology. Valid Kansas driver's license required. Current salary range $39478.40-$64604.80, DOQ, with excellent benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed, along with a job description, at www.co.riley.ks.us/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings. For more information e-mail jdean@co.riley.ks.us or phone (785)565-6464. Riley County is an equal opportunity employer.

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SPEND YOUR summer vacation traveling the country as a combine/ truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Operate new JD 9660 STS and Peterbilt Semis. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and room and board. Sign on bonus for experienced workers. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. 1-888-287-7053.

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SWIMMING POOL manager needed. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 North 10th Street. Apply in person. Senior life saving, CPR and WSI certifications required. Must have good customer relations and managing skills. Mid-April - mid-September.

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed residential camp located just two and one-half hours from New York City seeks general counselors and specialists in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure (ropes course) and art. Join our Staff from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and FUN! **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 15.** For more information www.campstarlight.com, (877)875-3971 or email info@campstarlight.com

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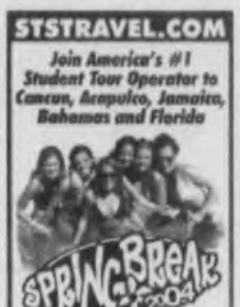
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Confidential response will follow.

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LOST: PAIR of men's leather gloves lined with rabbit fur. Lost in Seaton 063. If found call (620)894-0030.

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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

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ONE, TWO, three, and five-bedroom houses and houses. June and August. No pets. Call (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

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Sign a lease within 24 hours and we will waive your $150 security deposit.
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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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AVAILABLE AUGUST. June. Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, houses, duplexes, close to campus, no pets. (785)539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Walk to campus. Two-bedroom. Air-conditioning, laundry hook-ups, off-street parking. Year lease. $500/ month. (785)537-8055

BRAND NEW three-bedroom, two bath house, with two car garage. $900/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

LARGE SIX room apartment. Zeandale area. $300/ month plus utilities. Phone (785)456-8365.

LEASING FOR FALL. Three-bedroom duplex. Walk to campus. Excellent condition.www.rentkstate.com. (785)5371144.

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ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

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ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

OPEN HOUSE
Feb 19th 3 to 7pm &
Feb 21st 10am to 2pm
Anderson Village Apts.
Located on the 2nd floor of Anderson Village, across from KSU on the corner of 16th and Anderson Ave.
Parking will be in front of Anderson Village; access to the apartments is thru the glass door next to the K-State Federal Credit Union and up the stairs.
The open apartment is #23, the first door on the right.
Call 785-537-2332 or email wpm@networksplus.net for more information on other properties, Wildcat Property Management.

PARK PLACE Apartments showings Monday- Friday. One- two- three bedrooms. (785)539-2951.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Rent $200/ month. Four-bedroom duplex, need to fill one-bedroom. Call (785)317-9207.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM ALL new Beechwood Apartments. Two blocks north of Westloop. Includes washer/ dryer. $825/ month (785)313-1167.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available now by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)537-7810

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

TWO-BEDROOM, FLOOR level, with patio. Dishwasher, pets allowed. (785)537-7810.

EXPLOSION | Department to investigate safety procedures

Continued from Page 1

Ortiz said a flask exploded during a routine procedure involving a vacuum system.

"The procedure just involved collecting some solvents at a very low temperature," he said. "There was no chemical explosion-it was probably caused by a pressure differential."

Ortiz said there was no fire involved.

"This probably has no implications for our safety procedures," he said. "It could have happened to anyone using vacuum equipment."

Ortiz said a full investigation is being undertaken by the safety officers within the department.

"I can state without any hesitation that there was no concern pertaining to any kind of hazardous materials," he said.

After surveying the lab, Ortiz said he did not notice any extensive damage to the room or its contents, other than the flask involved in the explosion.

Steven Galitzer, director of the Department of Health and Safety, said that to his knowledge, the individual was working properly within the fume hood which prevented him or her from sustaining further injury.

"The individual was working with an ether compound, and at this point, that's all I know," Galitzer said.

— Bailey Basinger contributed to this story.

FANS | Guidelines prohibit rude comments during sporting events

Continued from Page 1

The code also states fans must treat spectators, players, coaches and officials courteously.

"It's not a right to come to an athletic event," Weiser said. "It's a privilege."

To enforce the code, K-State officials announce its guidelines before athletic events.

In addition, the university has staff on-hand at each athletic event to do crowd-control.

Jeff Steele, assistant athletics director for event management, said a staff of about 40 to 50 Bramlage Coliseum employees work during basketball games to take care of crowd problems.

"If problems arise, a fan usually is given a warning by a staff member and is notified of the inappropriate action or language. If the problem persists, the fan is escorted out.

On average, Steele said, one-third of all ejections are for inappropriate behavior.

The staff reports about eight ejections per year, he said, and averages about 40 to 50 warnings a game.

Basketball games tend to have fewer problems then football games due to the environment.

"The make-up of the the crowd is significantly different," Steele said. "In and of itself, it's a little less of a discipline problem because you're indoors."

Women's basketball games, Steele said, tend to have the least amount of problems, mainly because of the fan demographics.

Compared to other schools in the nation, Steele and Weiser said K-State fans do a good job of cheering for the team rather than ragging on the opposition.

BUDGET | Tuition, privilege fees may be forfeited

Continued from Page 1

In addition, the governor is recommending $2 million in efficiency cuts from tuition revenue and general fund accounts, which brings the total budget gap to $6.9 million.

"They looked at several things we purchased and assessed we would save about 10 percent," said Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement. "I look forward to word from the state on how we can accrue that."

O'Hara said taking money from tuition to put in the state's general fund – used for funding roads, social services, etc. – is unprecedented.

"This is something that's never been done before," he said.

Not only is Sebelius suggesting taking away tuition revenue, but also is planning to sweep $2.5 million from restricted funds, or privilege fees, that fund student health, housing and research overhead.

"Our student fees that are going for student housing and Lafene are going to be put in the state general fund, which can be used for highway transportation or any other state-supported agency," O'Hara said. "It's going to the state general fund for all citizens. I would have thought privilege fees and tuition were safe."

O'Hara said he plans to meet with the state attorney general to determine the legality of taking tuition and restricted fees for general state use.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said the university's attorney has looked into the proposal and initially determined it was legal.

With so many budget cuts looming, administrators will have to adjust tuition rates.

"To do everything we want to do in our plan for next year, we would have to plan on a 22 percent increase," O'Hara said. "I've been working with our administration. A 22-percent increase doesn't work for everyone."

Rawson said the 14 or 15 percent increase discussed last fall won't be possible if the governor's recommendations are approved.

"I think it's going to have to be higher," he said. "Things have changed since then. We are hoping to keep it under 20 percent, and I think that's possible."

Tuition rate recommendations will be determined in late March or early April, and presented at the Kansas Board of Regents meeting in May.

The effect of these recommendations is worse in the context of the last three years, Rawson said, which has left K-State with a $20 million budget cut.

"We've been forced to use tuition revenue to offset those losses," Rawson said. "We have to do that again this year."

The 2006 budget does not look any better, with an extra pay period costing Regents institutions $12.5 million. Despite the outlook, O'Hara said President Jon Wefald has said there will be no more large tuition increases after the university completes its five-year plan.

Students can be reassured, Wefald said, that K-State will take care of tuition revenue.

"We work with students on how we are allocating funds," he said. "We are going to be good guardians of those funds."

K-State administrators said they have been assured by state officials that the restricted fee cuts will not become a tradition.

"The staff has assured us that it's a one-time deal," Rawson said. "It's something that has not been done much. We are concerned about the precedent that sets."

To prevent the budget recommendations from being approved as they read now, O'Hara said students and faculty must take a stand.

"We have to get the word out to the Kansas Senate," he said. "This is an opportunity for students and faculty alike to show this is a very dangerous precedent to set.

"I voted for Governor Sebelius because I felt she would support higher education. I oppose her in the way she is taking tuition and restricted fees from students who are already experiencing a burden."

Wefald said the administration, despite supporting portions of Sebelius' recommendations, also sympathizes with students and faculty.

"What kind of reaction can you have to this besides it's very mixed," he said. "We agree with students and faculty that this is a tough way of doing business.

"For three years, we've had nothing but cuts. It's huge when you consider we are one of the most underfunded universities in the country.

"We have excellent people here. We work as a team. We'll do our best."



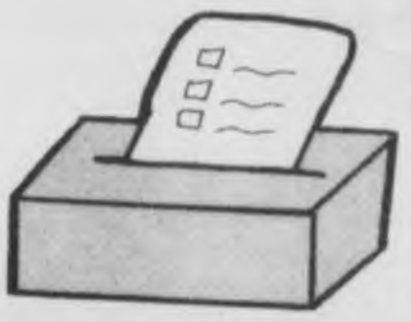




2004-2005 SGA General Elections

Candidate Positions Available:
- Student Body President and Vice-President
- Board of Student Publications
- Union Governing Board
- Fine Arts Council
- College Councils
- Student Senates

Applications and filing forms are now available **online** and in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Student Union)



HURRY!
The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 20 at 4:00 p.m.

Questions?
Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or logon to the web site below

ONLINE ELECTION INFORMATION:
WWW.KSU.EDU/ELECTIONS

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(no classes during week of Spring Break, March 22-26)

Course#	Ref.#	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96300	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Mar 16-Apr 3 —No class Spring Break), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96301	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Spreadsheet Applications (P) (Apr 6-Apr 17), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96302	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Database Applications (P) (Apr 20-May 1), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96303	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Word Processing Applications (P) (May 4-15), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 221	96309	T/TH Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II (P) 4 Credits	213 Thompson	Page
Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	96308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 115	96310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol: Water & Air	223 Eisenhower	Ross
HIST 252	96311	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	VanderGeisen
HIST 546	96329	M/W	5:30-7:55	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Borowski
MATH 100	96312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
PHILO 135	96331	M/W	5:30-7:55	Intro to Social/Political Philosophy	109 Bluemont	Exdell
PSYCH 110	96318	M/W	5:30-7:55	General Psychology	123 Bluemont	Marsh
SOCIO 432	96332	MW	8:05-10:30	Community Org. & Leadership (P)	123 Willard	Kurtz
SPCH 106	96322	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riley
SPCH 321	96323	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats II (P)	207 Dickens	Johnson
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	96304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	Horner
ECON 520	96305	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	120 Cardwell	Okao
ENGL 200	96306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 320	96328	T/TH	8:05-10:30	The Short Story	012 Eisenhower	Bergen
MATH 150	96313	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	114 Burt Hall	Cochran
POLSC 325	96316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	333 Waters	Unekis
POLSC 603	96317	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Political Parties & Elections (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 511	96320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	120 Willard	Todd
STAT 350	96324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	Johnson
ACCTG 241	96326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investing & Finance (P)	209 Calvin	Vogt
WOMST 105	96327	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	Earles-Law

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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Kansas State Historical Society
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PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Thursday, February 19, 2004 | Vol. 108, No. 98



Democratic presidential hopeful and former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean loads his own bags into the back seat of a campaign aide's car upon his arrival in Burlington, Vt., early Wednesday morning after he finished a disappointing third place in Tuesday's Wisconsin Presidential Primary. Dean, who has not yet won a presidential primary or caucus, will have an event Wednesday afternoon in his hometown of Burlington.

Stephan Savoia
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dean packs his bags, ends campaign

By Ross Sneyd
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BURLINGTON, Vt. – Howard Dean's quest for the presidency ended Wednesday as the Democrat, winless in 17 contests, bowed to political reality and abandoned his bid.

Once the little-known former governor of a small Northeast state, Dean took a summer ride to presidential campaign heights, attracting scores of followers and a Democratic record $41 million in campaign dollars, largely through the Internet.

Exactly one month ago, Dean was the candidate to beat – front-runner in national polls and poised to begin his primary romp with a win in the Iowa caucuses. It all crashed when the real votes were counted.

Dean finished a poor third in Iowa, second in New Hampshire and managed just single digits in several states through early February. One of his biggest union backers – the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees – bailed out on the day of the Washington and Michigan caucuses.

In the meantime, rival John Kerry cruised to 15 wins and seized the front-runner moniker. Dean dubbed Wisconsin a must-win, then a not really. After the votes were tallied Tuesday, the race had become what Dean had predicted – a two-man contest – but between Kerry and John Edwards.

See DEAN Page 10

Election candidates must file by Friday

The filing deadline for all Student Governing Association positions is Friday.

HOW TO FILE
Pick up an election packet in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union or online at *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
- Student body president/ vice president
- Student Senate (by college)
- Board of Directors of Student Publications (4 positions)
- Union Governing Board (5 positions)
- Fine Arts Council (2 positions)
- College Councils (by college)

ELIGIBILITY
- Enrolled in at least 12 hours
- Minimum 2.0 GPA
- Graduate student candidates are required to have a minimum 3.0 GPA

MANDATORY MEETING
All candidates are required to attend a mandatory information meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday or 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

CAMPAIGN RULES
- Campaign materials may be posted on campus including banners and chalking starting at 5 p.m. Tuesday.
- Expense reports are due 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 in OSAS for primary election candidates.

ELECTION DAYS
- Primary election: 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 2 through 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 3.
- General election: 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 9 through 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 10.
- Voting at *www.sgaelections.k-state.edu.*

Salina campus still needs candidates for elections

Only 6 students have filed for 21 Senate spaces

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The filing deadline for the Student Governing Association at K-State-Salina is at 4 p.m. Friday.

Nathan Gorrell, elections chair at K-State-Salina, said the elections are done similar to those of the Manhattan campus.

"We follow the same timeline, or at least try to," he said.

"There are a few minor differences, though."

Among the differences, Salina doesn't have a Union Governing Board, a Student Publications board, a Fine Arts Council or a College Council.

"We don't have all of the auxiliary councils. We went through the regulations code and made our own version," Gorrell said.

Of the 21 positions available in Salina for Student Senate, only six people have filed. Only one pair has filed for student body president and vice president.

"We really hope to have a successful election week. We are open to anyone who wants to file," Gorrell said.

Salina's SGA has meetings at 6 p.m. Tuesdays for interns.

Anyone interested in learning how to write legislation, learning the judicial processes or what the job descriptions are for cabinet members is invited.

"We haven't had a very established intern system in the past. We would like for that all to change," Gorrell said.

The main legislation that goes through Salina's Student Senate is comprised of club allocations. It makes up 80 percent of the legislation, Gorrell said.

Gorrell said Salina's SGA discussed Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' proposal that would raise tuition.

"We talked about it rather extensively. One role of our president is to keep us up to date on what Manhattan is doing," Gorrell said.

"We usually find out what Manhattan is doing and then jump on the bandwagon. We like to follow what Manhattan's doing."

Inside, Page 3
Learn what some of the expected duties are of student body presidents and vice presidents after they're elected.

Fast facts
Election filing deadline
Manhattan campus:
4 p.m. Friday at the Office of Student Activities and Services
Salina campus:
4 p.m. Friday at the Office of Student Life

Masterpieces





Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Campus sculptures have diverse histories, intentions

By Stephanie Swoboda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Walking through campus, students are bound to notice the variety of sculptures.

Lynda Andrus, associate professor of art, said the sculptures on campus broaden the awareness of art to students and give them a chance to respond to it, whether in a good way or a bad way.

The K-State sculpture collection is diverse. Some sculptures were done by famous artists, while others were done by students or donated to the university.

"I love this piece — it has been a really wonderful addition to the outdoor sculptures on campus."
Suzanne Hale
BEACH MUSEUM REGISTRAR

CHAIR ON PAINTED RUG
Location: Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

The story: When the museum received its first outdoor sculpture, officials hoped the visuals provided by the wooden chair and bronze rug would welcome people to visit the museum.

"For me, in a way it is kind of inviting people in, and we hoped that it would be," said Suzanne Hale, Beach Museum registrar and collections manager.

That was creator Wendell Castle's intent.

Castle wanted to play with individuals' sensibility when creating the sculpture, so he used materials generally perceived as uncomfortable and turned them into comforting perceptions, according to the museum's description.

SHADES OF HOME
Location: Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

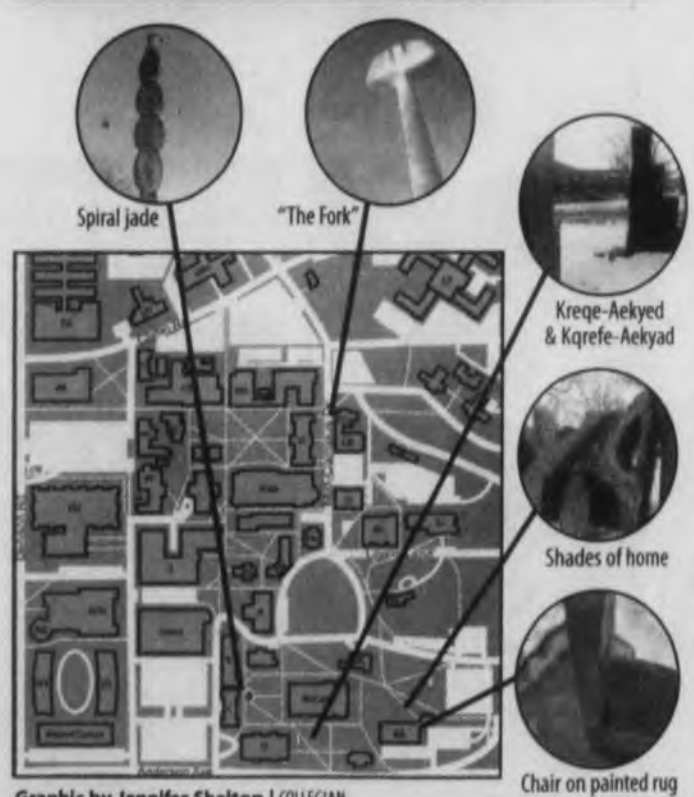
The story: For its second piece of art, the Beach Museum selected a sculpture created by world-famous artist Patrick Dougherty and K-State students.

"I love this piece – it has been a really wonderful addition to the outdoor sculptures on campus," Hale said. "It invites students to go in and see it because of the paths that they created going through it."

Dougherty used Siberian elm saplings to create the arches that sit between the art museum and All Faiths Chapel in November 2002.

The temporary sculptures created specifically for the K-State campus were built to last only 18 to 24 months, but museum officials said they don't intend on taking them down any time soon.

See SCULPTURES Page 10



Graphic by Jennifer Shelton | COLLEGIAN
Map by Kevin Keith

INSIDE



The streak is over. The men's basketball team won a Big 12 road game for the first time since 2002.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Bush troubled
President Bush said he was troubled by gay weddings in San Francisco and by legal decisions in Massachusetts that could clear the way for same-sex marriage. He declined to say whether he was close to backing a constitutional ban.



Bush

See full story on Page 8.

Accident
A 66-year-old man was struck by a car driven by a K-State student Tuesday morning. Phillip Hedrick, 1114 Claflin Road, was walking across North Manhattan Avenue when he was hit by Chelsie Koelzer, freshman in biology, 709 Moore Hall. Hedrick was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center for leg injuries.

Train tragedy
Runaway train cars carrying a lethal mix of fuel and chemicals derailed, caught fire and exploded hours later in northeast Iran, killing more than 200 people, injuring at least 400 and leaving dozens trapped beneath mud homes.

See full story on Page 3.



Shooting hoax
Ohio authorities said a man made up a story that his minivan was struck by a bullet Wednesday in an area where 24 highway shootings are under investigation. The man admitted to authorities he shot his own van and told investigators the gunfire occurred while he was driving.

DON'T FORGET

- **The KSU Foundation Telefund** for the colleges of Education and Business Administration is at 5:45 p.m. today on the third floor of the Foundation Center.
- **Beyond Therapy** is at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre. Cost is $6 for students and $10 for the general public.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, wind 57 | 37
Friday: Morning snow showers, wind 42 | 22

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

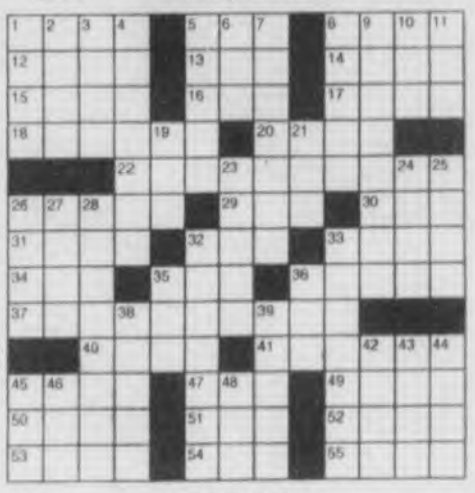
ACROSS
1 National emblem
5 Jackson 5 song
8 Iceboat necessity
12 Prom carriage
13 Actor Kilmer
14 Give as an example
15 Sandwich treat
16 Indivisible
17 Bear in the air
18 1982's Best Picture
20 Singer Lane
22 German spa city
26 Satiates
29 — room
30 Citric quaff
31 Possess
32 Stashed
33 Gymnast Korbut
34 Eggs
35 Elmer, to Bugs
36 Villainous countenance
37 Washington city
40 Salve holder
41 Cried loud and long
45 Mayberry moppet
47 Evening hour, in old Rome
49 Gigantic
50 Pealed
51 Many millennia
52 Press agent?
53 Toast topper
54 Bad hairpiece
55 Hodgepodge

DOWN
1 Boat
2 Old Trevi fountain toss
3 "So be it"
4 When "money talks," it often says this
5 Duck
6 Proscription
7 Scoured
8 Cousteau's gear
9 Terrier type
10 "— My Party"
11 Actress Thompson
19 Sounds of laughter
21 English channel?
23 Susan Lucci role
24 Advantage
25 In the vicinity
26 Comestibles
27 Stromboli spillage
28 "Little Orphan Annie" sponsor
32 On the other hand
33 For no particular reason
35 Apply lightly
36 — -mo
38 "Hasta —"
39 Ananias' forte
42 Enticement
43 Hollywood clashers
44 Hideaways
45 Plata's partner
46 Chum
48 Debtor's letters

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-19



2-19 CRYPTOQUIP

IQGZ TJA'HG KHTMZY KJ VAHN TJAH RXCK MZKXPG, M IJACL HGVJOOGZL RQXPMZY KQG QXNMK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU GOT THE URGE TO GO SHOPPING IN JAPAN, I GUESS YOU'D JUST NEED A YEN FOR IT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Taste test: Who has the best pizza?

	PIZZA SHUTTLE	GUMBY'S Pizza	PAPA JOHN'S
 **Kevin Lowry** FRESHMAN IN PRE-VETERINARY	"It's delicious. If I was going to order pizza, I would hope it would taste like this slice."	"It didn't have the flavor to overcome No. 1. It tasted kind of bland."	"It was average. I probably would not purchase this type of pizza unless it was a special."
 **Natalie Anderson** SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION	"Most flavorful. It was scrumptious."	"More bland, not very flavorful. I probably would buy it if it was the only place still open late at night, and I was drunk."	"It's good, but not a favorite."
 **Evan Needham** SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE	"Usually appealing crust is evenly baked adn without yellow mystery specks. Sauce has desirable tomato taste. Great cheese."	"Crust resembles pasty white flesh with cellulite. Taste of sauce is more of meat, not vegetable. Mystery yellow granuals on crust."	"A crispness to the crust; it's a good thing. uneven distribution of sauce. The cheese is a bit more salty than something I like."
 **Cale Holdsworth** FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION	"Soft crust. Sweet sauce. Good ingredient proportions."	"Very herbal. Spicy sauce. Great cheese texture."	"Sweet sauce. A lot of pizza in one piece."
 **Kelly Reinecke** FRESHMAN IN NUTRITION	"Pretty greasy, and the crust was kind of hard. Sauce is a little spicy."	"Has too much sauce for me. Crust was hard."	"I think this one has a good even amount of cheese a sauce. Not very greasy, either."
 **Corey Schneider** SUPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE	"Best crust — soft but done. Most greasy. Good sauce-to-cheese ratio."	"Too many herbs. Best visual appeal. Not enough cheese. Crust was too dry."	Hard crust. Not enough sauce. A little overdone."
 **Stacey Strathman** FRESHMAN IN NUTRITION	"It's kind of greasy. Hard crust."	"It has a thicker crust. There is hardly any sauce on it."	"Has a good crust. Also a good amount of cheese and sauce."

This unscientific taste test was conducted in the Collegian newsroom Wednesday. Students were chosen at random. Pizza brands were not known during the test. Pizza topping was cheese, and all pizza was served hot.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

- At 4:10 p.m., Randy L. Riat, 307 N. Third St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5 p.m., Jenifer B. Nichols, 4440 Tuttle Creek, Lot 46, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 5:05 p.m., Andre L. Murphy, 1105 Yuma, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 5:07 p.m., Adrian I. Mitchell, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,500.
- At 5:30 p.m., Eduardo E. Johnson, 1631 Pierre, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $27,500.
- At 6:03 p.m., David M. Gehrt, 2240 Deep Creek Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 9:15 p.m., Bryce M. Williams, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:27 p.m., Patrick A. Baumann, Topeka, was arrested for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $500.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

- At 2:15 a.m., Spencer M. Coatney, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **The American Nuclear Society and the Society of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering Women** present a guest lecture by Steven Howe at 6 tonight in Fiedler Auditorium.
- **The Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at 6 tonight in Kedzie 216.
- Applications for **Student Alumni Board** are due at 4 p.m. Friday at the K-State Alumni Center.

Contact us

Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, KS 66502
Display ads.....532-6560
Classified ads.....532-6555
Newsroom.....532-6556
news@spub.ksu.edu
Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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Student leaders serve as ambassadors

Student body president, vice president carry many responsibilities

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student body president and vice president are the two most powerful student positions at K-State.

John O'Hara and Travis Stryker serve the Manhattan campus as student body president and vice president, respectively.

The Salina campus' president is Robbie Sanders, and the vice president is Chad Sanders.

The filing deadline for the 2004-05 Student Governing Association elections is 4 p.m. Friday at the Salina and Manhattan campuses.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT JOB DESCRIPTION

- In addition to the following jobs, Salina's president serves as a cabinet member to the Manhattan campus.
- They are in charge of the executive branch for SGA, which is set up like the national government.
- They are considered a representative of the student body at K-State.
- The president has veto power over Student Senate legislation.

The president can approve or veto anything not an internal issue.

- They serve on Faculty Senate as representatives of the students.
- The executive branch is in charge of appointments to university committees, such as the technology and parking committees.
- The K-State representative to the student advisory committee is a representative to the regents universities.

There they focus on statewide issues.

STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT JOB DESCRIPTION

- They do committee appointments, usually assigned to them.
- They serve as chair to the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee, which meets every fall.
- They fill in for the president when he or she is unable to fulfill a section of the job description.

Source: Bill Harlan, interim assistant coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services and Nathan Gorrell, elections chair for Salina SGA.

Buying homes alternative to renting

In depth

The Collegian takes a look at the process of buying or renting a house or an apartment in the Manhattan area.

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although buying a house seems like something to do after college, this might not always be the case.

Whether it be a mobile home or a house, students often find buying to be the better option during college.

"We have a lot of college students come in," said Marlene Irvine, associate broker with Century 21 Irvine Real Estate Inc.

Parents will usually buy the house, but students are the ones who approach them first, she said.

"The students come in, and we show them houses. They narrow it down to three or four houses, and the parents come and look at them," she said.

This happened for Trisha Hamblin, junior in animal science, when she first came to K-State.

Hamblin's parents bought her a mobile home, rather than having her rent an apartment or a house.

She said it has helped with cost, but she still has to pay rent for her lot.

Hamblin pays around $250 a month, with water, cable and other bills included.

"In my opinion, it has been a little more expensive than it should be," she said.

Irvine said she has found students who buy a house save money. The reason for this is because houses in the area appreciate extremely well, she said.

"Students usually are able to sell back their house for more than they bought it," she said.

Irvine said the best time to start looking to buy is in March, but they are busy all year.

Certain houses seem to rotate between college students and military personnel.

Although buying can be beneficial for students, it isn't feasible for some.

Kari Smith, sophomore in psychology and social work, said she decided to rent a house, because it was the only option that would work.

"There are five of us going to live together, so we needed a house and not an apartment," she said.

She said she didn't really consider buying a house, because she didn't think it would work.

"I'm from out-of-state, so buying a house wasn't a very good option for me," she said.

When looking for a house to rent, she said she and her roommates visited quite a few houses before choosing – as soon as they came back to Manhattan from winter break.

This, she said, was one reason she and her roommates found exactly the house they were looking for.

"It was relatively close, had a washer and dryer and had five bedrooms," she said. "It was the perfect fit. It all just kinda fell into place."

Smith said whether students buy or rent, they must know what they want before shopping.

Renters discouraged by time-consuming process

Students face high fees, stressful search to find summer sublets

By Lara Hastings
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You've just received the perfect opportunity to study abroad or landed that out-of-state internship you've always wanted for the summer.

Now all you have to worry about is finding someone to sublease your apartment.

The hassles of subleasing can cause strain on those students with other summer obligations, but there are ways to make life easier by subleasing.

Jacquelyn Paetzold, senior in anthropology, said she has not started the process, but would like to find somebody to take her lease.

"First, I'll probably talk to people I know just to get the word out," Paetzold said.

If she does not hear from anybody interested in subleasing, she said she probably will place an ad in the newspaper.

Paetzold fears there will be a lot of advertisements requesting people to sublease and not very many people needing places to stay during the summer.

Other students such as Christie Hulsing, junior in elementary education, have had some luck with subleasing.

Hulsing and her other roommates hung signs around campus, which gave a brief description of the room available for sublease and provided a phone number. They also placed an ad in the newspaper.

Even though the women eventually found someone to sublease their extra room, Hulsing said it was still a difficult process.

It took two months after the room was first advertised to find someone to sublease, and not very many people responded to the ad.

Most apartment complexes offer similar policies regarding subleases.

In some cases, the original tenants must complete a sublease request or agreement form and pay a fee.

The amount of the fee varies with each complex.

E.G. Taylor, assistant manager at University Commons Apartments, said tenants at the complex pay a $50 sublease fee.

Other apartments, such as Chase Manhattan Apartments,charge a larger fee for those wishing to sublease their entire apartment, rather than just one room.

"Tenants are required to find their own people to sublease," said Tammy Mangold, leasing consultant at Chase Manhattan.

"They can also sublease for just one roommate or for the whole apartment."

Individuals who wish to sublease go through the same process as the original tenants.

They must pay an application fee and go through an application screening process.

If they are approved, they are added to the lease and pay a security deposit.

Once the person subleasing is added to the lease, the original tenant is no longer responsible for rent.

If tenants do not find somebody to take their lease for the summer, they are still responsible for paying rent for the months they do not live in the apartment.

Some apartments, though, no longer allow subleasing.

"It became a real hassle," said Christel Strifler, office manager for Anderson Village Apartments.

"One for us, and two for our tenants."

Hale bound



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Matt Burgardt, senior in finance, walks the main entrance to Hale Library on Tuesday afternoon. Many students spend afternoon hours in the library to get a head start on the night's homework.

200 killed when train derails, catches fire in Iran Wednesday

By Ali Akbar Dareini
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEYSHABUR, Iran – Runaway train cars carrying a lethal mix of fuel and chemicals derailed, caught fire and exploded hours later Wednesday in northeast Iran, killing more than 200 people, injuring at least 400 and leaving dozens trapped beneath crumbled mud homes.

Reported dead were firefighters and rescue workers, who had extinguished the blaze outside Neyshabur, an ancient city of 170,000 people in a farming region 400 miles east of the capital, Tehran.

The dead also included top city officials – including Neyshabur's governor, mayor and fire chief as well as the head of the energy department and the director-general of the provincial railways – who all went to the site of the derailment, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The explosion devastated five villages, where authorities rushed blood supplies and appealed through loudspeakers for donors.

Hardest hit was Hashemabad, where 41-year-old Zahra Rezaie, whose mud home was near the tracks, was cooking lunch for her family when she heard the explosion and felt the ground shake. Then the ceiling collapsed.

"It knocked down and broke some dishes. I was sure it was an earthquake, and my first thought was to rush to the school and save my children," Rezaie told The Associated Press. Her children were safe.

An AP photographer who arrived in Dehnow, one of the severely damaged villages close to the train tracks some 500 yards from the blast, said the village's homes were flattened.

"The houses are all built of clay, and nearly every one has been destroyed, like they had collapsed in an earthquake," Hassan Sarbakhshian said. "Everyone appears to have been evacuated," he said, adding he could see thick, black smoke billowing about 500 yards ahead.

Rescue workers, aided by cranes and giant floodlights, worked into the night, shrouded in toxic fumes as they searched for dozens of people thought to be trapped in their clay homes devastated by the blast.

The blast was so powerful that windows were shattered as far as six miles away.

In an apparent indication of the explosion's force, Iranian seismologists recorded a 3.6-magnitude tremor in the area, IRNA reported.

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TO THE POINT

Dean should endorse another party candidate

If you can't win the race, you might as well cheer for the team.

When Democratic candidate Howard Dean announced the end to his campaign Wednesday after coming in third place in the Wisconsin primary, he failed to endorse another party candidate.

He told his supporters to continue voting for him even if he stops actively campaigning, and his name will remain on primary ballots.

It's obvious Dean has no chance at winning the nomination or beat President Bush in November.

The Democratic party, though, still has a chance.

By not endorsing front-runner John Kerry or John Edwards, Dean leaves his supporters guessing at which candidate is more closely aligned with their political beliefs.

Advising voters to continue checking Dean on their ballots is selfish and will only hurt the Democrats' chance at ousting Bush.

While he said he will eventually support the party's candidate, it's time Dean accepts defeat and changes his role within the party.

Endorsing a candidate would strengthen the Democratic party's direction and give the party a shot at defeating Bush in the November elections.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Friday's Clash



GRANT REICHERT

Mickayla Fink and Grant Reichert attempt to discern whether liberal news media bias is fact or fiction.



MICKAYLA FINK

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Clash of the columnists is a weeklong series, in which writers take opposing views on issues of the day.

Pirates versus profiteers

Thieving entertainment harms industry in numerous venues



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

A lowly set designer, talking about how piracy in the entertainment industry hurts workers like himself, is met with indifference and mild bouts of laughter when his anti-piracy plea is shown on the big screen.

Laugh all you want, but it is true – piracy has the potential to cripple the entertainment industry and lower our standards as consumers of movies and music.

Film and music piracy occurs in many different ways. An insider sneaks an advance copy of a film or album out of the studio. Someone buys a pirated copy from a metropolitan street vendor. A regular college student launches his or her favorite file-sharing software and downloads a copyrighted work for free.

Whatever the case, piracy hurts the entertainment industry.

Industry groups say they lose between $3 and $4 billion annually due to piracy. While these figures are subject to debate, every dollar lost through piracy is a dollar that cannot be spent on the next great film or album.

Purchasing or downloading pirated material also shows there is a demand for pirated works. As long as there is a demand for illegal copies of copyrighted material, people will find ways to provide them to the public.

Say what you will about the Recording Industry Association of America's attempts to litigate file-sharing Netizens into the poor house. Attempts to stop the supply will continue to be fruitless as long as people keep downloading copyrighted materials.

When thousands of people download a feature-length film or full-length album before its release date, it speaks volumes to those who have access to copyrighted material.

Rampant downloading of copyrighted material also diminishes our entertainment standards.

Who wants to watch a film while sitting alone at their computer? The main allure of cinema is going to a theater, sitting in a darkened room with strangers and experiencing the images projected onto the screen.

Going to the theater is a social event, and our society continues to become reclusive through the private downloading of movies and music.

Some people are apt to blame the stars, musical talents and big-name directors and record producers for piracy's ill effects – that they are culpable for the set designer or sound engineer whose paycheck may never come.

This argument is nothing more than an excuse for piracy. While many everyday people lament the ludicrous salaries for entertainers and sky-rocketing movie ticket and album prices, they use this as justification for copyright infringement.

There is a fine line between boycotting the commercialization of Hollywood and stealing.

If someone really wants to send a message to the entertainment industry about disdain for low-quality productions, an organized boycott is the only logical answer.

Besides, no one should complain about the quality of films and music. Film and music critics are not in short supply, and finding out whether a work is a masterpiece or a dud before spending your hard-earned money is not a difficult task.

Besides, there are plenty of alternatives if you want digital music or movies on your desktop. iTunes and other online music services charge a mere 99 cents for a song. Online movie Web sites like *www.CinemaNow.com* charge about the same as your local rental store without the hassle of returning a VHS tape or DVD.

Your rights as a consumer allow you to choose what you purchase, but those rights do not decriminalize the act of illegally obtaining copyrighted materials.

Christopher is a senior in history. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Piracy justified by lower-quality products, over-paid entertainers



LOGAN ADAMS

Granted, it's not a nice thing to steal.

I'm not going to claim downloading tunes off Morpheus or swapping movies on KaZaA should be legal. It's a form of theft any way you look at it, and it should remain illegal.

But what really matters is how botched the attempts have been of certain groups to combat this trend and enforce the regulations against piracy.

The Recording Industry Association of America took the route of suing anyone it could, from elderly women who didn't own computers (identity-theft victims) to adolescents (who never understood what they were doing was actually stealing), so they could place them on a pedestal as examples to others of what comes the way of the pirate.

Some Christian music associations actually started ad campaigns emphasizing the sin involved in music piracy. Amazingly enough, it apparently had some effect.

The movie industry started running ads with Ben Affleck, Hollywood stuntmen and other pitiful-sounding characters claiming they lose money when people download their work instead of paying for it.

Oh, it hurts them so.

The first time I saw one of these ads was at a second-night showing of "Matrix Revolutions." The ad completely backfired.

The whole audience busted up into laughter, with several individuals speaking out in pride of their hordes of electronic booty.

People are just plain sick of lining the pockets of the fat cats of major recording companies by blowing cash on weak products that aren't deserving of the fruits of our labor.

We don't care about trying to save the little guys' salaries when we all know their sacrifices will just go to inflate the salaries of the big-shot producers, directors and actors (many of whom suck in the first place).

Artists – and I use that term loosely when it comes to people like Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera and whatever idiot stood up one day and said, "Let us do the Macarena!" – deserve to get paid for their work.

Actors who go through hell to prepare for their work, stuntmen who risk their lives for film, and writers who dream the stuff that moves us likewise deserve compensation.

But do they really need enough compensation to buy their own private islands?

Thus, I say these companies must make a choice:

One, they could remain in a state of denial, telling themselves they can win this war on piracy.

Or two, they can understand they won't win an all-out battle against the tech-savvy, and their only hope is to either work with the systems or work against the driving force behind them – the fan's dissatisfaction with their products.

C'mon, people, it's time to pull a Dr. Phil and get real here. The stuff you're making is no longer up to snuff.

The solution is to quit making crap not worth buying.

If you make stuff worthy of our money, we will buy it. You just need to provide what we want.

Also, it might help to follow the example of the Universal Music Group.

The group lowered prices – a smart move, and it will prosper from it.

We had to turn against the music and movie companies, because they were mistreating us.

They forgot it was our money filling their coffers, and we took them out to the shed.

Logan is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

You know you're in college when shoe boxes replace Tupperware for leftover pizza.

Props to the teachers who put jokes on their tests. Thanks for making the effort more bearable.

I spent all hour cutting out Jesus and his clothes just to find out that you guys didn't make them to fit. I'm outraged.

Hey, this clothes thing for Jesus is really great, but I'm kinda bored already with only two outfits.

I know why Pat Robertson likes Jesus so much.

Dorm rats are not invited to greek parties. They just show up.

How long are we going to accept no victories from this basketball team when we used to be the class of this conference?

Jonathan Lamb committed more than five grammatical errors in his column.

Well, it's a good thing I don't let Jessica Grant dictate what I buy.

Parking Services told me that if enough people complain about the hundred stalls, then they'd change their policy. So let's all call.

Yeah, right, like Jesus would support right- wing politics.

Let Sebelius be a lesson to Kansas of why you shouldn't vote Democrat.

The only thing you need to take to Cancun is the bare essentials: chapstick, sandals and a box of condoms.

Shouldn't all you religious conservatives treat Iraq the same way you want to be treated?

Took one for the team so I could live the dream. Thanks, wingman.

The only sins are cold coffee, warm beer and right- wing politics.

If we're supposed to be nice to the refs, then why don't they call some fouls for us?

If you're a mono-sexual it means you masturbate a lot.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honor code extends to graduate students

Editor,

The Graduate School's Graduate Council voted unanimously in December to become part of the K-State Honor System.

On Feb. 10, and on Feb. 12, Faculty Senate and Student Senate, respectively, unanimously approved the Honor System Constitution and bylaws changes, which will include the Graduate School as part of the Honor System.

What was formerly the K-State Undergraduate Honor System will now be known as the K-State Honor System, and will apply to all academic work and courses in all undergraduate and graduate colleges, with the exception of courses taught in the College of Veterinary Medicine, which has its own professional ethical standards and adjudication process.

With the addition of the Graduate School, the existing principles of the Honor System have been maintained.

With the addition of the Graduate School, the existing principles of the Honor System have been maintained.

Ten graduate students will be appointed to the Honor Council by the Graduate Student Council president upon the recommendation of the Graduate Student Council and the approval of the provost.

Any case involving an alleged Honor Pledge violation by a graduate student will be adjudicated by graduate students and graduate faculty, all members of the Honor Council. The Hearing Panels will be made up of three graduate students and two graduate faculty members of the Honor Council. The chair will alternate between graduate students and graduate faculty.

K-State is one of three large public universities (along with the University of California at Davis and the University of Maryland at College Park) that has what is known as a modified Honor System, which means it has an Honor Pledge and a student majority on hearing panels (three students, two faculty).

A traditional Honor Code college or university would also include un-proctored exams and the requirement for students to report all Honor Pledge violations.

When our Honor System constitution and bylaws were being drafted, it was decided by the Honor Council that K-State would be a modified Honor System.

For more information about the K-State Honor System, please visit our Web site *www.k-state.edu/honor*.

Phil Anderson
HONOR SYSTEM DIRECTOR

Interpretation of Jesus as a political figure inaccurate

Editor,

This is in defense of Jesus, whose ministry was not at all political, and in response to Tuesday's "Clash."

1. Jesus would not support or oppose welfare programs. He requires his followers, not government, to take care of society's needs as stated in James 1:27. However, the Church abdicated this role after the Great Depression. 2 Corinthians 9:7 says, "God loves a cheerful giver," so it would be senseless to legislate charity into law. This totally misses Jesus' point that he wanted compassion to come from the heart, not out of legalistic obligation.

2. Karl Marx, who said, "Religion is the opiate of the masses," would spit on Jesus before applauding him. Jesus overturned the tables in the temple, not because he hated a nonexistent capitalism, but because it was sacrilege. The temple was to be a place of worship and not exploitative trade. Jesus said in Matthew 21:13, "'It is written,' he said to them, 'My house will be called a house of prayer, but you are making it a den of robbers.'"

3. As for Jesus having a stance on the war, again he wouldn't have one. He never politically opposed the injustices of Caesar. He disappointed many by not being the next King David, which caused them to turn against him. So Jesus would remind us to pray for God's justice, like in Luke 18:7-8, instead of being anti-Bush or pro-UN.

Antonio Droge
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Students need to speak out against governor's budget

Editor,

I never thought I would say this to the Collegian, but thank you for your coverage of the governor's proposal.

I went from shocked to furious as I read about how her promises actually work in reality. Do I understand this right? Will K-State students' tuition also go to things that we are already paying state taxes for instead of to our university that uses those increases for things it can already not afford?

I have no doubt that most of our professors and employees are underpaid. Yet, is this how our governor intends to fix this, by putting that money into roads?

This is truly an outrage, and I am ashamed I wasted my vote on her. This is the time for K-State students to say something.

Please, take the 10 minutes to write to the governor, our senator, our representatives and tell them that we will not stand for this.

We've already done nothing about this for the last four years, but I, for one, refuse to let my tuition money leave this university for general state funds. Please, everybody follow our student body president's lead (something I also thought I'd never get to say), and stand up and say something.

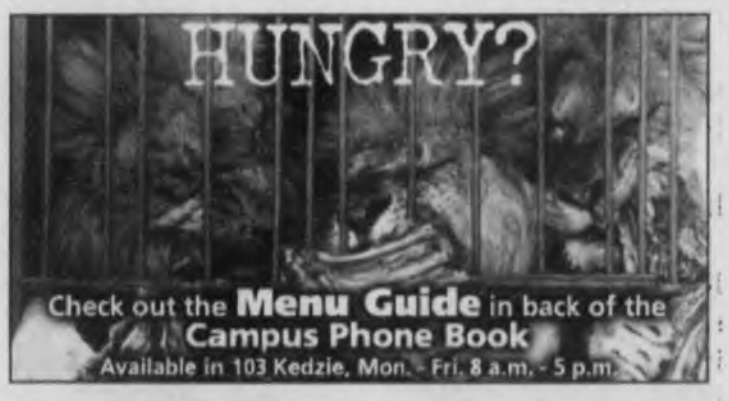
We can't let this happen.

Rebecca Kline
CLASS OF 2003

DRAWN FROM REAL LIFE



Political cartoon by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN



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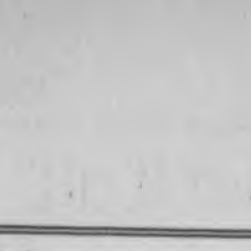
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K-State baseball team has potential for success



WES MARFIELD

It's the middle of February.

Basketball is still a good month from really picking up, and football season is waving goodbye in the rearview window.

To me, it's the most exciting part of the sporting year.

You see, in a mere month and a half, baseballs will be flying around faster than legal papers at NBA headquarters. And there is a lot for us to be excited about in the Heartland.

For the first time since Columbus sailed the ocean blue, the Kansas City Royals have actually spent their offseason trying to put together a contender.

But we really need to look no farther than our own backyard to get pumped for the pending season.

Led by first year skipper Brad Hill, the K-State baseball team returns only 14 letter-winners from a season ago.

They won only 15 games last season, a season with a stretch of 16 straight losses.

It was ugly. And to many, it was an all-too-familiar story played out by Royals teams for over a decade.

This is a different year, a different team, and there is a different feel surrounding this squad.

Optimism is brimming from Hill, as the coach brings with him a Division II championship, won last year at Central Missouri State University.

We believed in Tony Pena last season. He turned around a ballclub that posted 100 losses the year before, relying on guys with little or no major league experience.

This season, it's time to begin believing in Brad Hill.

He returns senior starter Brett Bagley and junior closer Eric Rollins, who should prove to be a successful one-two punch on the mound.

Also back are seniors Josh Heinrich behind the plate and utility man Zack Saunders.

Hill will look to those two, as well as Bagley, to lead the newcomers as team captains.

Most new coaches find themselves on the hot seat when they take over a new program.

And with Hill's winning background, one would expect him to accept nothing less than perfection.

But that isn't the way Hill thinks.

He wants his team to go out and learn the fundamentals before even beginning to look at their record. This is exactly why I became a believer.

I am as guilty as the next guy when it comes to attending K-State baseball games. Before last season, I spent 19 years living in Manhattan without ever watching a game at Frank Myers Field or the newly renovated Tointon Family Stadium.

Assigned to cover a home game against Wichita State University last May, I was completely captivated by the experience.

It was like the first time you realized your favorite childhood cereal had a toy buried in the bottom.

I was there as a tearful Mike Clark coached his first game since announcing his resignation.

Seeing the passion in that man's eyes made me wish I had been around the program sooner.

When Hill was announced as the new coach this spring, I knew what I had to do.

I saw flashes of Tony Pena and I requested to be the beat writer for the baseball team this spring.

So here I am.

I'm not writing this saying the Cats will, without a doubt, find themselves in this year's College World Series.

But I'm not ruling it out.

Kauffman Stadium was the place to be last baseball season.

The magic will still hopefully be there this year, but look no farther than Tointon Family Stadium if you want to become a believer again this season.

Wes Marfield is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

K-State 63, Nebraska 58

STREAK ENDS



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Jeremiah Massey and Jarrett Hart celebrate during the final moments of the Wildcats' win over Nebraska Wednesday in Lincoln. The win broke a 21-game conference road losing streak.

K-State men win in final seconds at Nebraska

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In dramatic fashion, the men's basketball team snapped its 21-game conference road losing streak Wednesday, downing Nebraska, 63-58.

With less than a minute to go and the Wildcats (12-10, 4-7) down by one point, Nebraska's Nate Johnson hit a spinning layup in the lane to put the Cornhuskers (14-8, 4-7) ahead by three points, 58-55.

On the ensuing possession, senior guard Tim Ellis was fouled by Nebraska's Corey Simms, sending Ellis to the line with 50 seconds left to play in the game. Ellis hit both free throws, putting the Wildcats within one, 58-57.

The Cornhuskers got the ball back and, after running the clock down to 25 seconds, Brian Conklin missed a layup and K-State's junior forward Jeremiah Massey pulled in the rebound to give the Wildcats a shot at winning the game.

After a timeout, the Wildcats set up their offense and got the ball inside to Massey, who went for the shot, but was fouled by Nebraska's Andrew Drevo with 5 seconds left. Massey stepped up to the charity stripe with a chance to either tie the game or take the lead.

Massey missed his first free throw.

Coach Jim Wooldridge called a time-out after the miss.

"Coach told us that it the ball comes off, we need to scrap and get it," senior guard Jarrett Hart said.

Massey stepped to the line again, and with the Nebraska faithful on its feet, missed the second free throw.



K-State's Tim Ellis shoots over Nebraska's Nate Johnson and John Turek during the Wildcats' win over the Huskers in Lincoln on Wednesday. The win moved K-State over Nebraska in the Big 12 standings.

As both the Wildcats and Cornhuskers battled for the rebound, K-State sophomore forward Marques Hayden got a hand on the ball and tipped it off the glass, right into the waiting hands of Ellis, who laid the ball in with 2.6 seconds left. The tip-in gave the Wildcats the lead, 59-58.

"It was a heck of a play," Wooldridge said.

The Cornhuskers tried a full-court pass, but the ball found no one and went out of bounds, giving the Wildcats the ball and the win.

"I wasn't happy until there were three zeros on the clock," Hart said.

Ellis said of his game-winning rebound and shot, he wanted to be in the right place.

"I just didn't want to give up and I wanted to put myself into position," Ellis said. "I was in the middle of the lane, and it came off, and I went for it."

Ellis led all scorers with 25 points, and Massey was the only other Wildcat in double figures with 17.

K-State shot 44 percent from the field, while holding Nebraska to 34 percent.

"This is a big win for our guys," Wooldridge said. "There was a lot of fight in our team tonight."

Both Ellis and Hart said they were excited to finally have the 21-game losing streak snapped.

"This is what we have been fighting for all season," Hart said. "I'm too excited for words."

"The monkey is off of our backs," Ellis said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Cosh named K-State linebackers coach

Chris Cosh was announced Wednesday by Coach Bill Snyder as the new linebackers coach for the Wildcats.



Cosh

Cosh has spent the past five years coaching under Lou Holtz at the University of South Carolina. He was the defensive coordinator for the Gamecocks during the 2003 season.

Snyder also named defensive ends coach Joe Bob Clements the new recruiting coordinator for K-State. The position was left vacant after former co-defensive coordinator and linebackers coach, Bret Bielema, left for Wisconsin.

The Associated Press

MLB | Maddux returns to Chicago with 3-year deal

The Friendly Confines are about to welcome back a familiar face Greg Maddux is returning to the Chicago Cubs.



Maddux

Maddux and the Cubs agreed to a $24 million, three-year deal, a source close to the negotiations told the Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The Cubs can void the final year based on certain criteria, including if Maddux doesn't pitch a certain amount of innings in 2005. Maddux needs to pass a physical to complete the deal, though the Cubs hoped he'd report to camp Wednesday in Mesa, Ariz.

The four-time Cy Young winner made his major league debut with the Cubs in 1986. Now 37, Maddux will join an impressive rotation including Kerry Wood, Mark Prior, Matt Clement and Carlos Zambrano, a group that nearly pitched the Cubs into the World Series last October.

Maddux was 16-11 with a 3.96 ERA last season for Atlanta. He's posted at least 15 wins for 16 straight years, and is only 11 victories shy of 300.

NBA | Celtics terminate Baker's contract

Vin Baker's short, disappointing stay with the Boston Celtics is officially over.



Baker

The Celtics released Baker on Wednesday after the forward cleared waivers following his suspension for violating the terms of his alcohol treatment program.

The move terminates Baker's contract, and may allow the team to avoid paying Baker the $36 million he is owed for the remaining 2 1/2 years on his contract. It also is likely to initiate a showdown between the team and the National Basketball Players' Association.

The union has said it would file a grievance over any attempt to void the contract. But Celtics attorney Neil Jacobs said Baker was not ready to play as his contract required, and the team had a right to release him.

NHL | Capitals trade Bondra to Washington Senators

Peter Bondra choked up twice while talking about his trade to the Ottawa Senators. Not even the prospect of playing for a Stanley Cup contender could ease the trauma of a sudden goodbye after 14 years with the Washington Capitals.

"I grew up here. I grew up as a player. I grew up as a person," Bondra said in an emotional farewell appearance Wednesday in the Capitals locker room. "I have to understand that I have to move on."

SPORTS ONLINE

The K-State English and western equestrian teams get their first taste of home this weekend with a two-day show at Fox Creek Stables in Manhattan. Read the full story at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Psychosis onstage

KSU Theatre production explores relationships



Left: Adam Mason, senior in theater, makes a face to Sarah Bode, senior in theater, during a rehearsal of "Beyond Therapy" in Nichols Theatre Tuesday night.

Below: Dan Heinz, graduate student in speech, talks with Sarah Bode, senior in theater, as her psychologist, in a rehearsal of "Beyond Therapy" in Nichols Theatre.

Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN



If you go
"Beyond Therapy"

What: KSU Theatre's presentation of "Beyond Therapy"
When: 8 p.m. today -Saturday and 8 p.m. Feb. 25 -28
Where: Nichols Auditorium
How much: $6.50 for students and $10.50 for the general public. There is a 50-cent handling fee for any ticket bought through McCain Auditorium in advance. For tickets, call the McCain box office at 532-6428.

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dating can be difficult.

Especially when the two people dating are dysfunctional and their therapists are crazy.

Joe Clark, senior in theater, plays Bruce, a confused man who has left a personal ad in the paper. Enter Prudence, played by Sarah Bode, senior in theater and Spanish, a troubled woman looking for a man and answering the ad.

The play, "Beyond Therapy" by Christopher Durang, is a hysterical, absurd, romantic comedy, Vi Tran, graduate student in theater, said.

"The play is about a dysfunctional couple that meet on a blind date," Tran said. "It covers their strange courtship and their relationships with their even stranger therapists.

"So it's basically a romantic comedy about dysfunctional people that move through a world even more irrational than they are."

Tran is directing the play "Beyond Therapy" in Nichols Hall, something rare at K-State. Tran said he was fortunate enough to get the opportunity to direct, which is part of his master's thesis.

"It's been a great growing experience," Tran said. "I'm still trying to find my voice as a director and my style, and I've been trying to adapt to the different types of actors and people to work with.

"I've found out I don't have to do everything – in some of the student productions, they set you free over there. Here I have found out what my duties are and what I should leave to others, so I don't step on anyone's toes. It's been a great experience."

Bode said the absurdness of the play makes it hysterical and makes the play enjoyable. She said people can relate to it, even though it is such an off-the-wall play.

"Prudence is searching for love and searching for who she is, and she's going to therapy," Bode said. "She's slept with her therapist and has a crazy love life.

"You can relate to parts of the play. There are crazy things that happen that it's not too realistic, but there are realistic moments."

Dan Heinz, graduate student in theater, plays Stuart, Prudence's therapist. He said his character can be described easily.

"In the words of Prudence, Stuart is a premature ejaculator and a lousy therapist," Heinz said. "Not too many people will come out and not laugh.

"No matter the tastes of the audience, there's something for everyone. There are jokes that everyone should get and then deeper jokes that you have to look for on a different level."

Clark said the play is unique because Durang has an interesting writing style.

"Durang has this sort of bizarre humor," Clark said. "The way that he is able to write in this play, he has a sort of absurdity that people can still relate to. It may seem outlandish, but he is able to tie everything together in the end."

Heinz said it is a nice change to be in a comedy. He said it's easier and more rewarding to hear the audience's response.

"I've done some serious plays in my time, and you don't always know how well you've done from night to night," Heinz said. "But in a comedy you need people to laugh, otherwise you're not doing your job. It's easier to flip into a serious mode, but it can be hard to be funny."

Tran said he chose the play because it is a topical play and it has many similarities in life.

He said people should enjoy the play but be cautious, because it is a play for mature audiences.

"I think it fits because we're in a quick-fix world," Tran said. "Everyone thinks that 10 minutes of Dr. Phil can alleviate our problems, and everyone is celebrating reality shows.

"So it has a nice parallel to the '80s, when this play was written, back when pop culture ruled and the surface seemed to be everything."

Heinz said people should see the play because it's a fresh change from everyday life.

"Anyone who finds themselves sitting at home watching the 'Real World' or 'Survivor,' or any of that business, you should come out and watch this show. I promise you'll laugh harder than at that stuff," Heinz said.

CELEB NEWS

Novoselic drops politics

Krist Novoselic, one of the founding members of the grunge rock band Nirvana, said he's dumped plans to run for lieutenant governor of the state of Washington.



Novoselic

The musician originally planned to run against incumbent Brad Owen, a Democrat, but nixed the idea, saying, "I found out firsthand that it's really considered bad form to run against an incumbent of your own party."

Novoselic became heavily involved in politics after Nirvana disbanded in 1994 following the suicide of frontman Kurt Cobain.

He founded a political action committee and has written several editorials.

Now, Novoselic said, he is focused on endorsing John Kerry in the presidential race.

LeBlanc becomes a dad

"Friends" actor Matt LeBlanc and his wife, Melissa, became parents last Sunday to daughter Marina LeBlanc, who weighed in at 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and measured 19 inches long.



LeBlanc

The child is the first for LeBlanc and the third for Melissa, who has two children from a previous marriage. The couple wed May 3, 2003, in Hawaii. They had been dating for five years.

LeBlanc's connection with "Friends," meanwhile, is far from over. The actor will star in a spinoff based on his character, Joey Tribbiani.

In the series, set to air this fall, Joey finally sets out to pursue his dream of being an actor.

Jackson trial to start soon

The judge in pop star Michael Jackson's child molestation case said he wants a trial to be underway by the end of the year.



Jackson

Superior Court Judge Rodney Melville said at a hearing Friday that he wanted the trial to begin before 2004 is out; lawyers on both sides said they would be ready to go by December.

The proceeding, which Jackson did not attend, was more calm than his arraignment hearing last month. At the hearing, Jackson danced on top of an SUV in front of thousands of fans who turned out to support him.

At Friday's hearing, few fans were in attendance, and they were told to conceal words of support for Jackson printed on their shirts.

Eminem's ex-wife jailed

A Michigan judge sentenced Kim Mathers, ex-wife of rapper Eminem, to 30 days in prison after she tested positive for cocaine, a probation violation.

Mathers, 29, also received 90 days in court-mandated rehab, because she didn't uphold her end of the plea deal set between her attorneys and prosecutors last month.

The cocaine incident occurred last June, when Mathers was pulled over by police, who found several grams of cocaine in her Cadillac Escalade.

Kim Mathers and her famous, controversial husband, whose real name is Marshall Mathers, divorced in March 2001. They are the parents of seven-year-old Hallie Jade. Kim Mathers has another child from a previous relationship.

Music therapy slowly gaining mainstream acceptance

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hope for health

This is the first in a series of five stories examining unconventional forms of therapy.

Music therapy is not just a fad.

In fact, it already has established itself and is growing to include several areas.

John Richard, a music teacher at Bergman Elementary, incorporates music therapy in his lessons with severely disabled students.

"It's really just a matter of looking at what needs to be done and doing it," Richard said.

Richard is a certified music therapist, although Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district has no official music therapy program.

The district offers other therapy programs – including horticulture, drama and aquatic therapy – but budget restrictions do not allow music therapy in the district, a USD 383 spokeswoman said.

Use of music therapy in education, especially special education, has been expanding since the 1950s, said Al Bumanis, communications director for the American Music Therapy Association, an accreditation organization representing more than 5,000 music therapists.

This expansion is evidenced in part by an increase in the number of students enrolled in music therapy degree programs.

At the University of Kansas, one of the leading music therapy degree programs in the country, the number of students in the program has decreased slightly, from 105 in 1999 to 76 in 2003.

But the usefulness and wider acceptance of music therapy is the real indicator of the practice's popularity, Bumanis said.

Dena Register, professor of music therapy at KU, said music therapy is simply the use of music to achieve non-musical goals.

The general public often views music therapy as a trend, she said, but most don't realize the strong scientific basis.

"Because the publicity has increased in the past few years, people assume it's new," she said.

"It's getting more press now because there's more research being done."

According to the American Music Therapy Association, research exploring the benefits of music therapy is being published in multiple medical journals, with topics ranging from hospice care to early childhood development.

Music therapy has its roots in treating World War II veterans with mental and physical trauma. The earliest research was done when musicians would play at veterans' hospitals to soothe patients. It since has expanded to include all age groups and serves various functions.

Mental health often is the primary focus of music therapy, Bumanis said, but treatments can range from helping an elderly person recover from a stroke to teaching children how to read.

"Music therapy generally can be applied to most people," he said, "but as with any health profession, you must assess the client first."

Determining what treatment will be effective for a patient is the first – and most important – step in musical therapy, Bumanis said.

In the instance of an elderly person recovering from a stroke, Bumanis said, music might be played while he or she is learning to walk, and the tempo of the music would be increased gradually as the patient's walking improved.

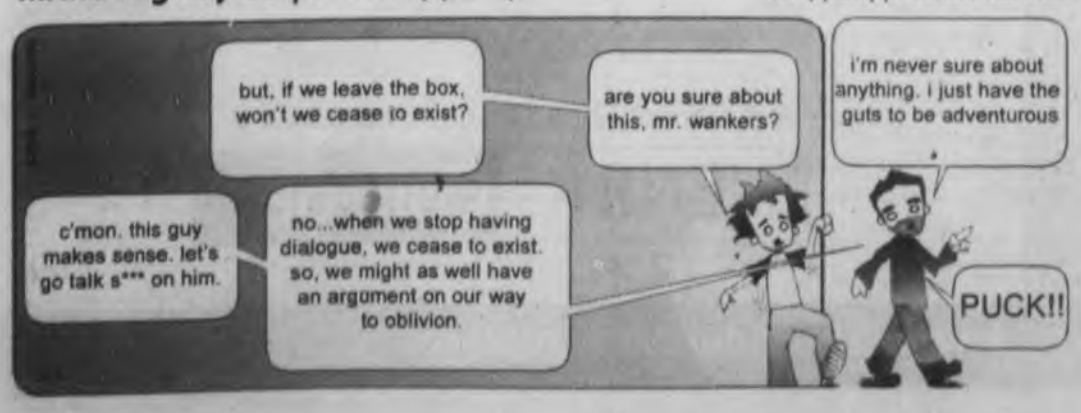
For a child learning to read, the music therapy could be as simple as singing the ABCs to learn the alphabet.

What type of music is best for a client, Register said, depends on the purpose of the treatment and on the patient's preferences.

For much of her study with hospice care, the patients will choose what kind of music they want to work with – generally religious hymns or big-band music.

Although using music therapy for children with special needs was not one of the original intents, Bumanis said it is one of the most rapidly growing fields within music therapy.

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — www.theflamingcat.com





Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Lee McBee and the Confessors play during the Jazz Festival at Cox Bros. BBQ. The restaurant sponsors bands every week during the festival.

Cox Bros. brings jazz series to town

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Combining barbecue with jazz and blues music, Cox Bros. BBQ started a series in October 2002 that has brought musicians from across the country to Manhattan.

"We felt a real need for jazz and blues in Manhattan," Cox Bros. co-owner Bud Cox said. "There is a lot of younger music in town, but this is classic."

Vocalist Dave Bailey handles the blues side of the series.

Originally from Manhattan, Bailey had been living in Chicago and coming to Manhattan each summer to perform at Arts in the Park with other performances scheduled around it. While in town during summer 2002, Bailey was booked by Cox Bros. to perform at the restaurant.

"We're trying to bring in really strong acts, and we've been successful so far," Bailey said.

Greg Carroll, vibraphone player and director of education for the Manhattan-based International Association for Jazz Education, books the jazz acts.

He said he met the Cox brothers at Coco Bolos five and a half years ago when he came to town. The restaurant later hosted a CD-release party for Carroll's band.

He said that over time he continually asked the brothers for a jazz venue, and the jazz and blues series is an offshoot.

"The series allows people to expand their musical palate beyond what is normally seen in the Manhattan music scene, which is usually rock 'n' roll and country music," Carroll said.

Cox said the bands play to near capacity crowds of about 100 every time, and in the spring and summer when the patio is open, the audience increases to about 150.

Cox Bros. BBQ also has a food special, usually Cajun food, to go with the series.

At 7 tonight, Big Al & the Heavyweights will perform a show for a $3 cover charge. Cox said the band plays funky Cajun blues and is originally from south Louisiana, but is based out of Nashville.

If you go
Big Al & the Heavyweights
What: Big Al & the Heavyweights performance
When: 7 tonight
Where: Cox Bros. BBQ, 600 S. Fourth St.
How much: $3 cover charge

The group has released four albums.

"They're a real strong, hard-working band," Bailey said. "And they play authentic Cajun blues, none of this wannabe stuff."

Accompanying Big Al & the Heavyweights on the menu will be a three-course Cajun dinner featuring Louisiana seafood gumbo, Cajun pork roast dinner and New Orleans bread pudding for dessert.

"The brothers are all about certain elements of life, like food and music," Bailey said. "They do an incredible job on food and feel the same way about music."

Bailey will perform a show with no cover charge next Tuesday, which happens to be Fat Tuesday.

Bailey described the blues as a family business, so the word that Cox Bros. BBQ is a quality place to play traveled fast.

His problem is not that he has trouble finding great blues talent, but finding room on the schedule for everyone to play.

"They're providing musicians with food and a great place to play," Bailey said. "It's a smokehouse full of love."

The local blues element is also included. Bailey said the restaurant will begin to feature Kelley Gaunt, junior in hotel and restaurant management, on Sunday nights.

"She's a great singer," Bailey said. "Every time she performs, the place has been full, and people have been mesmerized by her."

Conference on Black Student Government focuses on empowering minority students

Annual event to include gospel concert, step show

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Empowerment: Learning From Our Past to Conquer Our Future" will be a phrase repeated often this weekend at K-State.

It's the theme of the Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government, which will take place today through Saturday, with students from all over the country.

This year's conference is hosted by K-State for the third time, with preparations beginning more than two years ago, said Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development.

The conference will have events open to the public, including a gospel extravaganza featuring Trinitee 5:7 and a step show, which will coincide with the theme, Morgan Fisher, co-chair of the conference, said.

The theme will focus on the struggles and challenges of the past, but also on the rewards of being black.

"We don't want students to dwell on the past, but to recognize it and feel uplifted and empowered by it and take it back with them to their respective campuses," Fisher said.

It's especially important for blacks to attend the conference because they are students at predominantly white schools, and it will give them a chance to be the majority – if only for a few days, Brandon Clark, co-chair of the conference, said.

"We rarely get the opportunity to be in a learning environment where we are able to come together and talk about the challenges we face," he said.

Black students are out of their comfort zones on their campuses, and they can get discouraged and want to give up, Clark said.

"We want students to come and meet people who look like them and have had similar experiences, even if it's just for a weekend, because they don't often get to experience that," he said.

The conference is not just for black students and minorities, Clark said.

A few white students will be attending the conference events. Clark said white students will learn what it is like to be the minority, but will also have a good time and benefit from their experiences.

The conference is also geared toward campus leaders.

"Student leaders will come together and attend workshops on racial issues, political issues and how to become successful on a predominantly white campus," Fisher said.

Keynote speakers will be giving speeches focusing on leadership and relationship development, political awareness and career preparation, as well as other topics, to the 1,000 students who will be in attendance, Gordon said.

"Students will leave our campus empowered and prepared for leadership roles both on their campuses and their respective communities," she said. "It is a great privilege to continue the legacy of this conference."

The conference began 27 years ago when black students realized they were all facing similar challenges on predominantly white campuses, Gordon said.

"The students came together to think through strategies for success and survival on campuses that were not ready for black student presence at the time," she said.

If you go
Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government
What: Performance by Trinitee 5:7
When: 8 p.m. Friday
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: $10

What: Step show
When: 9:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: $10.50

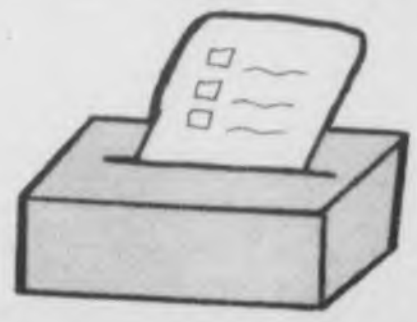
What: Conference parties
When: 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Where: K-State Student Union
How much: Free

"Students will leave our conference empowered and prepared for leadership roles both on their campuses and their respective communities. It is a great privilege to continue the legacy of this conference."
Myra Gordon
ASSOCIATE PROVOST FOR DIVERSITY AND DUAL CAREER DEVELOPMENT

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Questions?
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ONLINE ELECTION INFORMATION:
WWW.KSU.EDU/ELECTIONS

Bush voices dismay over gay marriages in California

By Scott Lindlaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – President Bush said Wednesday he was troubled by gay weddings in San Francisco and by legal decisions in Massachusetts that could clear the way for same-sex marriage.

He declined to say whether he was more inclined now to back a constitutional ban. However, he spoke privately with conservative Catholics about the issue, and a conservative activist who favors such a ban suggested the president would soon announce his support.

"I have watched carefully what's happening in San Francisco, where licenses were being issued, even though the law states otherwise," Bush said at the White House.

"I have consistently stated that I'll support law to protect marriage between a man and a woman.

"Obviously these events are influencing my decision," he said.

Bush didn't answer directly when asked whether he was any closer to endorsing a constitutional ban on same-sex marriages, as conservative groups say the White House has privately promised.

"I'm watching very carefully. But I'm troubled by what I've seen," Bush said.

"People need to be involved with this decision. Marriage ought to be defined by the people, not by the courts."

One group took issue with Bush's insistence that "people," not the courts, need to resolve the issue.

"In San Francisco, the democratically-elected mayor took this action just weeks after hundreds of thousands of people voted for him," said Jon Davidson, senior counsel of Lambda Legal, a gay and lesbian legal group.

"It's the right-wing groups that have taken this into courts seeking to define marriage in a way that would exclude same-sex couples, in violation of California's Constitution," Davidson said.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Bush recognized gay marriage as a divisive topic.

But, he said, "this is an issue where he believes it is important for people to stand up on principle."

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Course#	Ref.#	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96300	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology (Mar 16-Apr 3 —No class Spring Break), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96301	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Spreadsheet Applications (P) (Apr 6-Apr 17), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96302	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Database Applications (P) (Apr 20-May 1), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96303	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Word Processing Applications (P) (May 4-15), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 221	96309	T/TH Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II (P) 4 Credits	213 Thompson	Page
Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	96308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 115	96310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol: Water & Air	223 Eisenhower	Ross
HIST 252	96311	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	VanderGeisen
HIST 546	96329	M/W	5:30-7:55	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Borowski
MATH 100	96312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
PHILO 135	96331	M/W	5:30-7:55	Intro to Social/Political Philosophy	109 Bluemont	Exdell
PSYCH 110	96318	M/W	5:30-7:55	General Psychology	123 Bluemont	Marsh
SOCIO 432	96332	MW	8:05-10:30	Community Org. & Leadership (P)	123 Willard	Kurtz
SPCH 106	96322	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riley
SPCH 321	96323	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats II (P)	207 Dickens	Johnson
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	96304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	Horner
ECON 520	96305	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	120 Cardwell	Okao
ENGL 200	96306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 320	96328	T/TH	8:05-10:30	The Short Story	012 Eisenhower	Bergen
MATH 150	96313	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	114 Burt Hall	Cochran
POLSC 325	96316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	333 Waters	Unekis
POLSC 603	96317	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Political Parties & Elections (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 511	96320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	120 Willard	Todd
STAT 350	96324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	Johnson
ACCTG 241	96326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investing & Finance (P)	209 Calvin	Vogt
WOMST 105	96327	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	Earles-Law

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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TWO-BEDROOM- ONE bath, **close to campus. 1826 Anderson**. Water and trash paid. $600/ month. (785)539-8117.

120 For Rent- Houses

1535 CAMPUS Road. Brick four bedroom, two bath with garage, central air and washer/ dryer furnished. Lawn care provided. $285 per bedroom. No pets. August lease. Call (785)313-4812.

817 VATTIER. Large white home with front porch. Five-bedroom/ two bath with washer/ dryer hook-ups. Newer carpet and neutral colors. **$275** a bedroom with lawn care provided. June lease with no pets. **(785)313-4812**.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath with washer dryer hook-ups and living rooms on both floors. Central-air and lawn care. **905 Ratone**. June lease. No pets. $285 per bedroom. **(785)313-4812.**

BRICK HOME at **1425 Vista Lane** with four-bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces, hardwood, washer/ dryer, furnished with garage. Central-air and lawn care provided. June lease. $1200 a month. No pets. **(785)313-4812.**

FOR AUGUST furnished or unfurnished next to KSU. Near Nichols Hall , 350 North 16th Street. Deluxe, **two-bedroom** apartment. **$580** per month. Pay electric only. Also nice **one-bedroom** apartment. Heat, water, trash, 2/3 paid. Laundry **$370** per month. (785)539-2482.

FOR AUGUST: nice house, near KSU. 312 N. 15th Street. Six to seven-bedroom, two kitchens, three bath, **$1570. (785)539-2482**.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. **$250/ bedroom**. August lease. **(785)556-5668**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Very clean. Central-air, dishwasher, ethernet ready, washer/ dryer. **June lease**. No pets. $300/ bedroom. **(785)556-5668.**

JUNE LEASE, **four** and **five-bedroom, two bath** houses, close to campus. Central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer hook ups. Large bedrooms. Doug (785)341-4554.

THREE-BEDROOM, GREAT location. Very clean. Washer/ dryer. No pets. **June lease**, 1836 Elaine, $810. **(785)770-0062.**

NEXT TO campus.Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050**.

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THREE-BEDROOM NICE house. Three blocks west of campus. All appliances. No smoking, pets, or parties. $800- $1000. June lease. **(785)776-6318.**

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. **$250/ bedroom**. June/ August leases. **(785)556-5668**.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very clean. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. August lease. **$225/ bedroom**. **(785)556-5668.**

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, $250/ month, one-third utilities. Water paid. Next to campus. No smoking. **(316)518-4939,** Alison

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury** four-bedroom apartment across from west campus. Large rooms, off-street **parking,** no pets, no smoking. **(785)776-3125**.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, washer/ dryer. $500/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

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115 Rooms Available

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120 For Rent- Houses

FIVE AND six-bedroom houses. Two kitchens. Close to campus. June and August leases. Central-air. (785)539-9582.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, recently updated. Garage, off-street parking. Available March 1st. Call (785)776-2367 leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

HOUSES FOR rent, 626 Thurston. All appliances, garage, fenced-in yard. $825/ month plus utilities. Available June 1st. (785)632-3930.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom; 815 Kearney, three-bedroom. July 15 availability: Each $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Washer and dryer. No pets. $1100/ month. (785)537-7597.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, close to campus. Washer/ dryer, parking. June lease. No pets. (785)537-6017.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Close to campus, June 1 leases. Central-air, washer/ dryer. (785)539-9582.

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN rent. Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Washer and dryer. 2003 mobile home. Great location for students. $39000. June possession or sooner. (785)537-8545

NICE 1995 16X80 mobile home for sale. All appliances included. Features vaulted ceilings, huge kitchen and whirlpool bathtub. Must see! Call Emily at (785) 770-0374.

145 Roommate Wanted

ANY AGE, any sex, one block from campus, one block from aggieville. $200/ month plus utilities. Call (785)317-2168.

AVAILABLE NOW! $250/ month water and trash paid. Walk to class, close to Aggieville. Small pets allowed. Please call (785)226-4477.

AVAILABLE NOW. February and March rent paid. $225/ month. Utilities paid by owner. Washer/ dryer, cats allowed. Call Stacey (785)537-3131.

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for great house one block from campus. June lease. Split utilities, trash paid, central-air. Call (913)206-5295

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. August lease. Two blocks from campus. Nice house. $295 plus utilities. Call (785)323-1165.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

PAY ONE-HALF rent for February. Female roommate needed $230/ month and one-half gas bill. Water, trash, cable paid. Available immediately. Call (785)537-2566.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately $210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504, Jessica.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Nice townhouse. $200 plus one-half utilities. Option to buy later. (785)776-6595.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Washer, dryer, water, trash paid. $150 rent. Call (785)776-3133

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, **February is PAID!** Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu

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200 service directory

255 Other Services

WINTER SPECIALS on bike tune-ups and overhauls at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeking kinesiology or nutrition and exercise students for fitness consult position in Wellness Center. Completion of Kin 625 Exercise Testing and Prescription required. Experience and certification in fitness assessment and personal training preferred. Employment responsibilities include giving facility orientation, fitness assessment, nutritional needs inventory, progressive workout planning, weight lifting techniques and machine operation. Position begins April 6, 2004 and will be 10- 12 hours per week. Pay starts at $7.10 per hour. Application forms available at Recreational Services office. Submit by 5 p.m., Friday, March 5.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront location, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, waterskiing, archery, ceramics, fine arts, theater arts, camp newspaper, music, photography, videography, radio/ electronics, nature study, weight training, woodworking, rock climbing, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Salary, room/ board, travel included. Call (800)250-8252 or apply online at www.takajo.com.

310 Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE: Kansas State University is recruiting for the positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Prefer at least one successful candidate to speak and write Spanish fluently. Position will start Tuesday, July 6, 2004 and pay $26,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Thursday, February 26, 2004. Kansas State is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ASSISTANT RILEY County Engineer: Provides professional engineering work in the development, construction and maintenance of county facilities, roads, bridges, and benefit districts. Bachelor's degree in engineering required. State of Kansas professional engineer license desirable. Knowledge of personal computers, spreadsheets, databases, CAD and GIS programs. Knowledge of modern construction methods, road and bridge design, ADA regulations, and heat pump HVAC technology. Valid Kansas driver's license required. Current salary range $39478.40- $64604.80, DOQ, with excellent benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed, along with a job description, at www.co.riley.ks.us/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings. For more information e-mail jdean@co.riley.ks.us or phone (785)565-6464. Riley County is an equal opportunity employer.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

DIRECTOR OF Youth Ministry quarter- time position to develope program of fellowship, spiritual growth, mission and ministry for youth. For application packet contact. Furst Congregational UCC, 700 Poyntz. (785)537-7006.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? Make $8,000, resume, experience, travel, open to all majors. Call Regan. (785)539-5285.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout ovemight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu.niv

LEASING DIRECTOR. Company seeking dedicated self motivated individual to lease up a large apartment complex in Manhattan. Candidate must be dynamic in sales, must possess strong communications and organizational skills and the ability to manage tenant retention. Excellent above average salary and benefits. Proficiency in MS Word and Excel a must. For immediate consideration, mail resume to Drawer 02336, c/o The Manhattan Mercury, PO Box 787.

GET YOUR AD HERE. Call Today

310 Help Wanted

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

PART-TIME DEPENDABLE cleaning person for large apartment. Flexible hours-(785)539-5911.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. $11.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com

SPEND YOUR summer vacation traveling the country as a combine/ truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Operate new JD 9660 STS and Peterbilt Semis. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and room and board. Sign on bonus for experienced workers. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. 1-888-287-7053.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

SWIMMING POOL manager needed. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 North 10th Street. Apply in person. Senior life saving, CPR and WSI certifications required. Must have good customer relations and managing skills. Mid-April - mid-September.

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed residential camp located just two and one-half hours from New York City seeks general counselors and specialists in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure (ropes course) and art. Join our Staff from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and FUN! **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 15**. For more information www.campstarlight.com, (877)875-3971 or email info@campstarlight.com

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

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310 Help Wanted

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work on a diversified farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Looking for experience with cows/ calf, shop work, planting, and harvesting. Either permanent, full-time, or part-time may apply. (785)457-3440.

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SOUTH PADRE beach house, sleeps six. $125 nightly. (956)778-7153.

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010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

$450 GROUP Fundraiser, Scheduling Bonus. Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS $1000- $2000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a $450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

ATTORNEY, CHUCK Harper, expunge convictions before job application, paternity, custody, net free adoption, civil law, 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

EMT BASIC. This course is designed for those interested in obtaining certification as an Emergency Medical Technician. Fracture management, CPR, medical emergencies, and ambulance operations are some topics covered in the course curriculum. Sessions begin March 15 and March 29. Enrollment is limited, CALL Manhattan Area Technical College at (785)587-2800 to enroll. We now accept Visa and Mastercard.

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION?
Write: Hearts Restored Box 49 Grinnell KS 67738
Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: PAIR of men's leather gloves lined with rabbit fur. Lost in Seaton 063. If found call (620)894-0030.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE, TWO, three, and five-bedroom houses and houses. June and August. No pets. Call (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. 1219 Claflin. No pets. $335/ month. Water/ trash paid. (785)456-2812.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

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HUGE 1 bedroom with washer & dryer- $395
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NICE 2 bedroom with central air- $450
All three really close to KSU.
June Occupancy. No pets. Call to find out more & what bills are paid for you
Emerald Property Management
556-6899

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW!** $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June. Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, houses, duplexes, close to campus, no pets. (785)539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Walk to campus. Two-bedroom. Air-conditioning. laundry hook-ups, off-street parking. Year lease. $500/ month. (785)537-8055.

BRAND NEW three-bedroom, two bath house, with two car garage. $900/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

FOR RENT: 1401 and 1403 McCain duplexes. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $900/ month/ each side plus utilities. June and August lease available. (785)632-3930.

LARGE SIX room apartment. Zeandale area. $300/ month plus utilities. Phone (785)456-8365.

LEASING FOR FAll. Three-bedroom duplex. Walk to campus. Excellent condition.www.rentkstate.com. (785)5371144.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition. www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.

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ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus. 1225 Claflin. No pets. $415 for one bedroom and $600 for two bedrooms. Water and trash paid. (785)456-2812.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEAR campus, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. Carport. Available June 1. (785)537-8055.

ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

OPEN HOUSE
Feb 19th 3 to 7pm &
Feb 21st 10am to 2pm
Anderson Village Apts. Located on the 2nd floor of Anderson Village, across from KSU on the corner of 16th and Anderson Ave. Parking will be in front of Anderson Village; access to the apartments is thru the glass door next to the K-State Federal Credit Union and up the stairs. The open apartment is #23, the first door on the right.
Call 785-537-2332 or email wpm@networksplus.net for more information on other properties, Wildcat Property Management.

PARK PLACE Apartments showings Monday- Friday. One- two- three bedrooms. (785)539-2951.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Rent $200/ month. Four-bedroom duplex, need to fill one-bedroom. Call (785)317-9207.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM ALL new Beechwood Apartments. Two blocks north of Westloop. Includes washer/ dryer. $825/ month (785)313-1167.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available now by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)537-7810

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

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ENERGY DRINK

SCULPTURES | Outdoor art created by famous artists, students

Continued from Page 1

"We may eventually have to take it down when it becomes something that the artist had not intended it to be," Hale said.

Katherine Walker, employee at the art museum, said Dougherty originally wanted to create a piece of art in treetops, but after considering the cost of cranes and fork lifts, decided to keep his creation on the ground.

Dougherty said his sculptures reflect the surrounding area and environment of the sculpture.

ART IN SITUATION WORKSHOP SCULPTURES

In 1969, students attended a summer workshop called "Art In Situation."

This workshop was taught by Rex Replogle, who was an associate professor of art, and John Vought, associate professor emeritus of art.

The eight-week workshop focused on areas of campus needing upgrades, Vought told the Collegian in 1989.

As a result, many of the sculptures on campus were created in that workshop in 1969, including the untitled pieces described below.

UNTITLED I

Location: King Hall

One piece created in the summer workshop included "Untitled" by James Wentz, better known as "The Fork."

Wentz's sculpture is the tallest outside on campus, with its prongs 20 feet in the air.

The name, Wentz said in a previous Collegian article, was left up to its audience.

"I probably had an idea in mind when I designed it, but I left it untitled," he said. "I let people decide for themselves what it is."

Many students have decided to name the sculpture "The Fork" for obvious reasons.

"It's an interesting, abstract version of a fork," Lindsey Houltberg, freshman in interior design, said.

"I wonder why we have a giant fork in the middle of the grass."

UNTITLED II

Location: Between K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall

The story: Another untitled sculpture was created in the summer workshop by Robert Hudson.

Hudson used concrete and poured it into styrofoam and wooden supports. Once the concrete dried, Hudson removed the supports.

Even though the sculpture was created decades ago, Avel Pinales, freshman in mechanical engineering, said it reminds him of something from ancient ruins.

"Maybe it is a bird's eye view of a village," he said.

SPIRAL JADE

Location: Kedzie Hall

The story: While some of the pieces of artwork were created by students or donated by artists, others were purchased by the university.

One such piece sits outside Kedzie Hall after it was purchased in 1976.

The piece, created by Lee Luppers, was inspired after Luppers experimented with a train axle and wheel.

For the piece, Luppers used an industrial clip-hammer to shape the train axle into the twisted shape students pass daily.

"It's rusty, not too eye catching, and it looks like it has been here awhile," Brad Hajek, senior in computer science, said.

KREQE-AEKYED AND KQREFE-AEKYAD

Location: Between Thompson and Nichols Halls

The story: The meanings behind the names for these minimalist pieces are a mystery, and so is the pronunciation.

"They're interesting – they look like giant steps," Peter Burghart, junior in theater, said.

Douglass Abdell, New York artist, created the pieces in 1980 and K-State bought them in 1988.

The first sculpture cost the university $5,000, while the second one, Kqrefe-Aekyad, was a gift to the university from the Reid Foundation to complement the brother piece.

"I just see that they give an element of culture to the campus," Burghart said.

DEAN | Democratic candidate ends campaign, doesn't endorse anyone

Continued from Page 1

A day after his distant third-place finish in Wisconsin, Dean announced he would no longer actively pursue the presidency, but "we will, however, continue to build a new organization using our enormous grassroots network to continue the effort to transform the Democratic Party and to change our country."

Striking the defiant tone that has been the hallmark of his candidacy, the former Vermont governor urged his delegates of some 200 to stick with him.

"Keep active in the primary," Dean declared to an overflow crowd of more than 500 flag-waving supporters and staff. "Sending delegates to the convention only continues to energize our party. Fight on in the caucuses. We are on the ballots. Use your network to send progressive delegates to the convention in Boston."

Historians will have the final say, but Dean was the candidate who rose from obscurity to a main draw on the *www.Meetup.com* Web site, newsmagazine cover boy and unrivaled grass-roots organizer. It never paid off in Iowa, and all that was remembered was a high-octane concession speech that will live on long after Dean's candidacy.

His address Wednesday was quieter but not much more reflective. It was a call to build an enduring political movement to elect like-minded Democrats to Congress and local offices and unite to defeat President Bush in the fall.

Although he encouraged supporters to continue voting for him, he did make clear he would not seek to derail the party's ultimate nominee.

"I will not run as an independent or third-party candidate," he said, as his wife Judy stood behind him.

A physician whose rare appearance on the campaign trail had been the subject of discussion of whether she was a proper political wife, Dean drew cheers when he saluted her for starting the debate in the country "about whether a woman needs to gaze adoringly at her husband or follow her own career."

Dean did not endorse any of his rivals, although he called Edwards and Kerry to discuss his departure from the race. Both had kind words for the former candidate, with Edwards saying Dean "has energized and revolutionized this race, and excited a whole new generation of young people."

Kerry told reporters in Ohio that "it's impossible not to express admiration and respect for the campaign that he's put together and what he's achieved."

Dean has been impressed with Edwards and suggested on the campaign trail that he would make a better nominee, but Dean has decided to stay out of the Kerry-Edwards contest, a Dean aide said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Despite his departure, Dean made it clear he will keep a close eye on the remaining candidates.

"I will support the nominee of our party," Dean said.

"I will do everything I can to beat George W. Bush. I urge you to do the same. But we will not be above in this organization of letting our nominee know that we expect them to adhere to the standards that this organization has set for decency, honest, integrity and standing up for ordinary American working people."

Women escape with 3-point win over A&M

Wildcats now tied with Texas for 1st place in Big 12 conference race

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Numbers can be deceiving sometimes.

This three-point win against Texas A&M (8-16, 1-12) in Reed Arena was supposed to be, on paper, a cakewalk.

But in both the men's and women's games in the Big 12 this year, contests played on the road have been anything but that.

The Aggies were the last-place team in the conference.

This was the 299th worst rebounding team in the country of the 324 that play Division I women's basketball.

They were taking on No. 8 K-State (20-3, 11-1), the best-shooting team in the Big 12, which also had the best field-goal percentage defense.

A win is a win, but Wednesday's win for the K-State women's basketball team in College Station, Texas, had a little bit more meaning.

The victory now puts the Cats in a two-way tie for first place in the Big 12 with the University of Texas.

In Aggie coach Gary Blair's weekly message to fans, he spoke of how "the Nicole Ohlde, Kendra Wecker and Laurie Koehn show" stopped his Arkansas team's run in the NCAA tournament a few years ago.

Wednesday's show starred Wecker, who scored the first 11 points of the game, finishing with 17 on the night.

This happened even though the Cats had not practiced since Saturday's Nebraska game and had been putting up with migraine headaches all week.

K-State's first basket not shot by Wecker was junior guard Megan Mahoney's 3-pointer with 8 minutes left in the first half.

She finished with five points, nine rebounds and three assists.

Laurie Koehn led all scorers with 22 points which included 5-of-9 3-point shooting.

The Aggies aren't strangers to tough contests against top-10 teams.

They came within two points of toppling No. 1-ranked Texas and were up three points with 19 seconds left, before losing to No. 9 Texas Tech by one.

At one point late in the first half, A&M was up by 13 points and went into the locker rooms up 32-22.

K-State started the second half on a 16-2 run and finally took the lead back, 36-34, with 13:02 left in the game and never looked back.

The Cats go back to work Sunday taking on Missouri at 1 p.m. in Columbia.

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COLLEGIAN

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Iraqi elections must be conducted by June 30

By Lee Keath
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq– The top U.S. administrator in Iraq insisted Thursday there are many ways to choose a new Iraqi government, but a June 30 deadline for handing over power remains firm. Hours later, the United Nations backed Washington's claims that a direct vote before then is impossible.

The U.N. judgment on elections throws open the debate over how to transfer sovereignty and end the U.S. occupation – though not the U.S. military presence – among Americans, Iraq's Governing Council and powerful Shiite Muslim clerics, who derailed U.S. plans by demanding an early direct vote.

Iraqi leaders have largely turned against the original American plan to use regional caucuses as the basis for the new government. The Bush administration hopes that U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan will now endorse an alternative that would expand the Governing Council and hand it power to rule until elections, a U.S. official told the Associated Press.

Support is growing within the United States-appointed council for expanding the body, several members said Thursday.

The council is also due to finish drafting an interim constitution next week, resolving the key questions of federalism and the role of Islam in the government. While calling for any charter to acknowledge the Islamic nature of Iraq, U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer said the law must be based on secular democratic principles.

In New York, Annan did not give any recommendations on how to pick a provisional government. He has reportedly said he won't weigh in on that issue before Feb. 25.

But after his special envoy, Lakhdar Brahimi, briefed representatives of 45 nations and the European Union on his weeklong visit to Iraq, Annan told reporters an early vote was not feasible.

"We shared with them our sense – and the emerging consensus or understanding – that elections cannot be held before the end of June, that the June 30 date for the handover of sovereignty must be respected and that we

See IRAQ Page 10

Food Court cutting hours of operation

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Having a bite before a night class at the Union Food Court will no longer be an option. The Union Food Court is cutting back its hours of operation in an attempt to help revenues meet expenses.

Starting Monday, the Food Court will be open 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Gayle Thober, director of union dining services, said the main reason behind cutting hours is emptiness of the Food Court in the late afternoon and, as a result, a dramatic decrease in sales.

"By 5:30, there is no one there. Our sales drop off so much, and it takes a lot of employees to keep it open," Thober said.

Thober said keeping the Food Court operating after 5:30 p.m. costs about $1,700 per hour, whereas late-afternoon hourly sales fluctuate around $330.

Christine Baker, senior in political science and member of the Union Governing Board, said the board approved cutting back on hours two weeks ago. It was UGB that recommended

See UNION Page 10

Players support Colorado coach

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. – A half-dozen former Colorado football players defended their suspended coach Thursday, saying Gary Barnett has provided discipline and morality despite accusations that recruits were lured with sex and alcohol.

Current players, meanwhile, said they hoped the current scandal would bring the team closer together as they prepare for spring practice – without Barnett.

"He plays a big part in organizing everything," tight end Quinn Sypniewski said. "But the other coaches are able to pick up when he's not around."

Barnett was placed on paid leave Wednesday night for criticizing the ability of former player Katie Hnida after she said she had been raped by a teammate in 2000. He said she was "not only a girl, she was terrible," a comment university officials said was unacceptable given the seriousness of her allegation.

Inside, Page 6
Louie Novak thinks Gary Barnett deserves blame for the University of Colorado's continued recruiting scandal.

See COLORADO Page 10

A living canvas



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Tattoo artist Robert Miller gets white ink for the tattoo he is finishing on the upper back of Kiffnie Holt, graduate student in entomology Thursday night at Stray Cat Tattoo. Holt's passion for insects is also the inspiration for all of her tattoos.

Tattoo artist demonstrates talent, dark side of business



Crystal and Daren Lewis, wife and husband, show the winged back pieces they got at Stray Cat Tattoo. The unfinished designs will take years to complete. Crystal's design will include a corset before it is finished.

By Layton Ehmke
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Walk into Stray Cat Tattoo and there will be no doubt you're in the domain of an artist who knows what he digs and why he digs it.

Tattoo artist Robert Miller sets his drone to jams like Metallica's "Kill 'Em All," piped in from the break room where Miller and his band pound out hardcore punk when they're not piercing and tattooing the neighborhood.

Miller's personal style reflects more of the darker side of humanity.

The art strikes you from the pages of his well-worn portfolios. Every piece is carefully shaded and astonishingly realistic, much of which comes straight from the artist's imagination. He is inspired by horror movies and finds his vibe in death metal and hardcore punk.

"I'm into more of a macabre style," he said.

Miller has been an artist at Stray Cat for three and a half years and has been a tattoo artist for 14 years. These days he spends much of his time every day drawing and tattooing, perfecting his craft.

People can bring in a photo of just about anything, and Miller will transfer it to their skin with his needles and inks.

See ARTISTIC ENDEAVOR Page 7

INSIDE



The women's golf team enters the spring season swinging.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Innocent?
Former Enron Corp. chief executive Jeffrey Skilling, taken to court in handcuffs Thursday, was charged with nearly three dozen counts of fraud, insider trading and other crimes in the highest-reaching indictment yet stemming from Enron's colossal collapse. Skilling is the top-ranking executive arrested so far in the scandal.

Labor union backs Kerry
John Kerry earned the endorsement of the AFL-CIO, with the head of organized labor saying, "The time has come to unite behind one man, one leader, one candidate."



Kerry
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Leaving Haiti
All non-government Americans in Haiti should leave while transportation is still available, the State Department said, citing the violent uprising. Peace Corps personnel are leaving, and the government has authorized the departure of non-emergency employees of the U.S. Embassy.

Doubting Iran
U.N. inspectors probing Iran's nuclear program have found equipment that can enrich uranium for weapons use and is far more advanced than anything Tehran has previously acknowledged. The discovery casts doubt on Iran's commitment to prove it does not want atomic weapons.

DON'T FORGET

- **The Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government** is today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium and the K-State Student Union.
- The **intramural whiffleball** tournament is Sunday at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.
- The **KSU Foundation Telefund** for the College of Arts and Sciences begins at 5:45 p.m. Sunday on the third floor of the Foundation Center.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, wind 42 | 26
Saturday: Mostly sunny 44 | 28

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

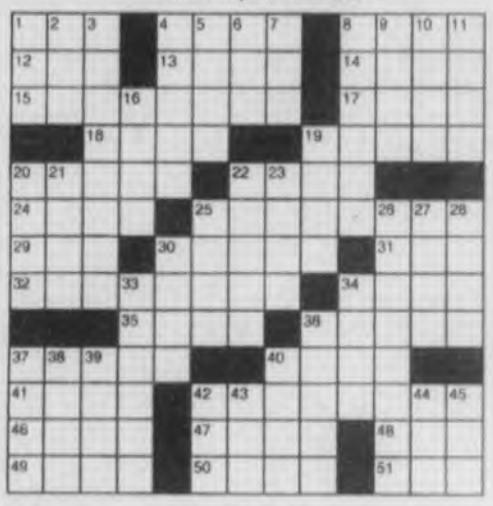
ACROSS
1 Tray contents
4 Porcine parents
8 Use a kiln
12 Miss Piggy's pronoun
13 Drudgery
14 Wading bird
15 Highly excited
17 Iodine source
18 Recede
19 Crystal, for one
20 Ignite
22 "— See for Miles"
24 Choir voice
25 Quite quickly
29 "Bravo!"
30 Ghana's capital
31 Prior to
32 Lined up
34 Hemsley sitcom
35 Internet addresses
36 Sends forth
37 "West Side Story" song
40 Cereal choice
41 Exam format
42 Soon
46 Scooted
47 Hero's home?
48 "Sesame Street" Muppet
49 Loses rigidity
50 Spotted
51 Continental abbr.

DOWN
1 "— Blue?"
2 Trinity member
3 Longfellow subject
4 Offend olfactorily
5 Leak slowly
6 Whom to "ease on down the road" to see
7 Crafty
8 Marshall Islands atoll
9 The third man
10 Slay
11 Catch sight of
16 Poi base
19 Mexican peninsula, familiarly
20 Ganges garment
21 Blueprint
22 Ear bone
23 Give a darn
25 Reykjavik's land (Abbr.)
26 Render womanly
27 Worry
28 Longings
30 Emanation
33 Bee products?
34 Asian nurse
36 Gen. Rommel
37 Tackles the lawn
38 Neighborhood
39 Resounded
40 Hoedown seating
42 Picks out of a lineup
43 Born
44 Bud's partner
45 Alway

Solution time: 25 mins.

F	L	A	G		A	B	C		S	A	I	L
L	I	M	O		V	A	L		C	I	T	E
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G	A	N	D	H	I		A	B	B	E		
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G	L	O	Y	S		R	E	C		A	D	E
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O	L	E	O		R	U	G		M	E	S	S

Yesterday's answer 2-20



2-20 CRYPTOQUIP

KH WTRQ GTC VYXXMV TA E MKYYTJ XUXQW AKCLN, K'G VEW WTR LEUX E VTHN VMTN HTQ LXQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU'RE TRYING TO CURB YOUR SALT INTAKE, I WOULD RECOMMEND SHAKING THE HABIT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | EVERYBODY LOVES GENE

The scene is becoming all too common: average men fighting to keep their girlfriends who are being pursued by a former president of the United States. Ray Romano fights off President Gene Hackman in this weekend's "Welcome to Mooseport." Show times at Seth Childs Cinema are 1:20, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.



COURTESY ART

Gene Hackman and Ray Romano in "Welcome to Mooseport"

2 | HOPELESS

Are lots of dirty words and sexual innuendos your idea of a fun Friday night? KSU Theatre presents "Beyond Therapy," a play about hopeless psychosis, at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Cost is $6 for students and $10 for the general public.



3 | SHOW ME YOUR THINGIES

Wednesday classes might dampen your Fat Tuesday fun, so start early. The season of Lent is right around the corner, so welcome it with an orgy drinking, beer and French words.

4 | BOYS OF SUMMER

A home opener — of sorts. K-State baseball hosts a three-game stint against Western Illinois in Iola, Kan. There is a double-header at noon Saturday, and the final game is at noon Sunday. Overnight fun: park in the back row of the drive-in at nearby Gas, Kan.



Marc Chabot

5 | ROLLIN'

The men's basketball team will try to extend its streak of one consecutive conference win. After snapping the 21-game road losing streak against Nebraska on Wednesday, the Wildcats take on Colorado at 6 p.m. Saturday.

HOW TO

Stay on a teacher's good side

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students interact with their teachers constantly. It is important to stay on their good side. These tips will send you on your way to a blissful relationship with any teacher.

REGULAR ATTENDANCE

It's important that you attend class every day. If the teacher sees you are making an effort to learn something, even if you'd rather be getting a barium enema than sitting through 50 minutes of advanced mathematical reasoning, you're going to earn brownie points.

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

In addition to regular attendance, active participation is key to a good teacher-student relationship as well. Ask questions and start a debate in your English class. Teachers know you are absorbing their information when you participate in class. It shows you actually care about what you're learning.

COMPLETING HOMEWORK

You'll never get anywhere in a class if you don't do the grunt work. Contrary to popular belief, teachers do not necessarily enjoy giving you busy work.

It means they have to grade it, and that's not fun for them.

Homework assignments are there to enrich your mind.

The sooner you turn in an assignment, the sooner the teacher can grade it, and you can get it back with a good grade.

Source: Dean Hall, associate professor of English.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

■ At 10 a.m., Terri J. Thompson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $266.
■ At 10:10 a.m., Stacie L. Sayles, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 34, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, unlawful possession of depressants and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,250.
■ At 10:45 a.m., Cecil J. Beerbower, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 10:58 a.m., William R. Light, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2:15 p.m., Brandon M. Pultz, 605 S. 15th St., was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2 p.m., Thomas N. Murphy, 1426 McCain, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2:45 p.m., Quindell M. Jackson, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 78, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 4:26 p.m., Jermaine L. Miller, 1020 Houston St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:37 p.m., Mary B. Patton, 2802 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 8:10 p.m., Virginia L. Morris, 2011 Tecumseh Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $139.
■ At 11 p.m., Darren L. Jamison, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for expired tag, no proof of insurance and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:25 p.m., Richard R. Silva, 1605 Pierre St., was arrested for DUI and improper driving on roadways laned for traffic. Bond was set at $1,000. was set at $500.

Thursday, Feb. 19

■ At 1:10 a.m., Walamitien H. Oyenan, 1602 Jarvis, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:15 a.m., Khalia A. Jones, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Applications for **Student Alumni Board** are due at 4 p.m. today at the Alumni Center.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **The Christian Explorers** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for food, fun and fellowship at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
■ The registration deadline for Career and Employment Services' March 4 **Dining Etiquette Workshop** is Tuesday.

Contact us

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear jn this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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Inclement weather disrupts day-to-day custodial operations

Sidewalks, classroom floors keep facility staff busy

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most of us have experienced it – setting down your bookbag in a classroom only to find it sitting in a pool of slush tracked in from the snowy sidewalks.

The winter weather can cause numerous problems on campus, one being the increase in messy floors. This has proved to be a headache for both students and custodians.

John Woods, director of the Division of Facilities, said having to deal with the snow can set back custodians work.

"If it's a major storm, it takes them half a day to get the sidewalks cleared," Woods said. "This means the custodians aren't able to get to the classrooms until later in the day."

Classrooms usually are cleaned at the beginning of each day. When it snows, clearing the snow from sidewalks and building entrances takes precedence over the classrooms.

Once the snow is cleared, custodians go back through to clean hallways and open classrooms.

Some classrooms, however, don't get cleaned a second time, because they are occupied all day.

"If they can, they go back to some of the major halls," Woods said. "But in most cases, the major classrooms are scheduled all day long, and they can't go back in."

Mike Stoddard, custodial supervisor for the Seaton complex, said it sometimes takes so long for his staff to get the snow cleared that workers don't have time for the classrooms.

"We try to do it every day, but sometimes it's impossible because of that," Stoddard said. "We just don't have the time because we're out there shoveling snow."

No additional workers have been called help clear the snow. While some custodians have put in overtime to clear all the snow, most have not had to.

Connaughton said the custodians use snow blowers on the outside walks and a floor machine inside.

They usually run the floor machine once per shift during good weather, but during snowy weather they run it 2-3 times per shift.

Woods said that students could do their part to help the custodians catch up on their work faster.

"What they usually do on the inside, they have to go outside and come in and catch up," said Woods.

"If students could deposit their newspapers in recycling bins, it would help drastically."



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
Custodial supervisor Mike Stoddard shovels snow and ice off the stairway leading to the basement of Anderson Hall late Tuesday afternoon. The Division of Facilities received a call asking that the stairs be cleaned due to a heavy cover of ice and snow.

Student Senate opts for 2-day fall break

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate opted for a two-day fall break and for classes to start on a Friday for the 2004-05 school year.

The vote on calendar issues was 30-21-0.

Student Body President John O'Hara said the choice was given for either a one-day fall break and starting school on Monday or the decision approved Thursday.

The decision came after Senate discovered the Board of Regents requires only 75 school days, and K-State was going 76.

"We are trying to look out for future students. This is a matter of the people who have been elected to decide for their constituents whether we have a one- or two-day fall break," O'Hara said.

Sam Meier, Faculty Senate representative, said he didn't like the idea of starting school on a Friday.

"The calendar reflects better upon starting on a Monday due to the internships and jobs students may be returning from over the summer," Meier said.

The possibility of Faculty Senate giving professors the option of dropping students after the first day of classes was also taken into account.

Eleri Griffin, allocations committee chair, said she didn't believe students would skip the first Friday of classes if they were aware of the new proposal.

"Students will get to see what can happen if they don't go to class on the first day," Griffin said.

The issue still has to pass through Faculty Senate before Student Senate reviews it.

Student Senate considered a bill allocating 50 percent of graduate students' privilege fees to be placed in a fund for their own expenses.

The bill will be considered again by the Allocations Committee.

Griffin said the committee considered giving graduate students 100 percent of the student privilege fees, but was changed to 50 percent.

"We reconsidered this recommendation after we looked at all of the activities that both graduate and undergraduate students can take part in," Griffin said.

If the bill passes, Griffin said it should generate as much as $3,000 more this year for the graduate-student account.

"This will be a checked system. There will be audits when deemed necessary. It is not going to be here's some money, run with it," Griffin said.

Senators discussed steps they would like to take with Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' plan to possibly raise K-State's tuition rates higher than expected.

O'Hara said the Student Advisory Committee passed a resolution at Wednesday and Thursdays' Kansas Board of Regents meetings that will be sent to all legislators.

"I think we can make a difference," O'Hara said. "We will write letters to the editor, I encourage you all to do the same. We will set up booths in the Union and, of course, talk with legislators at State Education Day."

If you go
State Education Day
At 7:30 a.m. at the Statehouse in Topeka, students will meet with legislators to discuss the budget shortfall facing higher education.

Senator demands beef export decision

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Brownback
KANSAS SENATOR

TOPEKA – Republican Sen. Sam Brownback said Thursday he is pressing Japanese agricultural officials for a decision on when they will reopen their nation's markets to American beef.

Those markets closed after the U.S. Department of Agriculture confirmed the first-ever case of mad cow disease in an animal in Washington state in December. Since then, USDA officials have taken steps designed to make the beef supply safer, and state and federal officials have sought to reassure consumers that no health threat exists.

"It's a dance," Brownback said. "You've got to answer all the scientific, technical questions, but then sometimes, that's not enough. You have to then address the public perception issues, and you've got political concerns on both sides."

On Thursday, Brownback toured ranches in Riley and Pottawatomie counties with Japanese officials, and their itinerary included a visit to a processing plant operated by Tyson Fresh Meats Inc. in Emporia.

The senator and Takao Shibata, the Japanese consul general in Kansas City, Mo., also spoke to a luncheon attended by about 100 members of the Kansas Livestock Association.

Asked later when the Japanese government might decide to resume American beef imports, Shibata said.

"My hope is that it will be resolved as quickly as possible."



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TO THE POINT

Troops leaving Iraq by June 30 will benefit all

Now that U.S. troops are in Iraq, they have a responsibility to ensure the country can survive on its own before evacuating.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan affirmed the United States' position that Iraqi elections should not be administered until the summer despite Iraqis demands for an early direct election.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

While we disagree with the United States' presence in Iraq in the first place, it would be irresponsible and self-defeating to end the mission incomplete.

Iraq deserves to be independent from U.S. control, but not until citizens can be assured they will be safe from insurgency and the threat of another dictator coming into power.

However, the June 30 deadline for the transfer of power into Iraqi officials' hands must be final.

The U.S. army needs to do all it can to prepare and train Iraqi police and government officials for sovereignty before the deadline.

There can be no extensions. Because of religious and political conflicts, there probably always will be violence in Iraq, but the United States can't afford any more money or lives.

Leaving Iraq in a responsible, yet timely, manner will ensure we will leave both countries fulfilled.

WRITE TO US

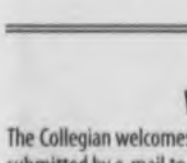
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu* or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Katie Lane | EDITOR IN CHIEF

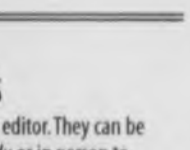
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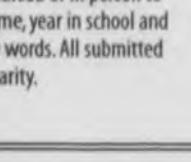


LOUIE NOVAK

She Said, He Said: What's the deal with crying?



NASRINA WILLIAMS



SCOTT SEEL

Scott Seel examines how K-Staters should view the governor's budget.

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

A weeklong series, in which writers take opposing views on issues of the day.

Leaning to the left?





Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Liberal news media rarely seen in political coverage



MICKAYLA FINK

Few American notions concerning truth confuse me as much as the mythical idea of the "liberal news media." This propaganda has been spreading throughout this nation for years, and it's time it stopped.

First, let's work from the assumption that a liberal news media would be one that projects a positive image about the Democratic candidate, while simultaneously casting the Republican in a negative light.

Using these criteria, one would assume that the media cast a much more favorable impression of Al Gore than George W. Bush in the 2000 election, right?

Unfortunately for Gore, this was not the case.

A study done by the Pew Charitable Trusts Project for Excellence in Journalism showed that 24 percent of the stories represented Bush positively, whereas only 13 percent did so for Gore.

The same study also revealed 56 percent of the stories focusing on Gore were negative, while only 49 percent of Bush's were negative.

The Pew study examined 1,149 stories from 17 of the leading news sources.

Results such as these do not seem to show any liberal bias in the media coverage. They show quite the opposite, really.

The prevalence of conservative spin in media coverage is amazing.

So where did this conservative propaganda about a liberal news media come from?

I honestly don't know where it started, but I do know where it continues – Fox News Channel.

Never has a media outlet so thoroughly insulted the intelligence of its viewers than Fox does by claiming "fair and balanced reporting." Fox News fair and balanced? Yeah, right, and I'm an Olympic marathon runner.

If Gore had been elected, and a Democrat had been in the Oval Office on Sept. 11, 2001, Fox News would still be running a ticker at the bottom of the screen counting the number of days without the capture of Osama bin Laden.

By the way, it's been 892 days.

Fox News' idea of "fair and balanced" is Hannity and Colmes. Sean Hannity is a self-described "arch conservative" and Alan Colmes refers to himself as a moderate. It seems clear to me an "arch conservative" and a "moderate" are not a "balanced" combination.

I realize Hannity and Colmes are political commentators, but this kind of programming dominates Fox's prime-time lineup; this from a "news" station.

Fox News is only the most blatant example of conservatism at work in the media.

Typically, I believe the media to be as liberal as the conservative businesses that own it. This would explain the lack of attention paid to real news as opposed to superficial or shocking stories.

Seriously, when giant corporations own nearly all the television stations (except PBS), magazines and newspapers, can one really expect them to focus on news that might hurt business?

This is not to say the conservative media leaves important issues untouched. No, that would be too blatantly biased. Instead, we are inundated with replays of Justin Timberlake and Janet Jackson at the Super Bowl.

Does anyone really believe a liberal news media would have made such a fuss over a nipple?

But Janet Jackson's nipple, Kobe Bryant, Martha Stewart, Robert Blake, Michael Jackson and Bennifer all get much more attention than Enron, World Com, or Halliburton's shady dealings do.

Trust me, folks, these are not the stories on which a liberal news media would focus.

Don't simply take any media source at face value. Check around, see if you can find the primary source of the information and then read it for yourself.

A good place to start is the Columbia Journalism Review (*www.cjr.org*). They monitor most newspapers and correct the errors they print.

The fact is people should start treating media the same way they ought to treat voting – do some research.

If people start examining so-called news sources for themselves, maybe this myth of the liberal media will fade away like Newt Gingrich did.

Mickayla is a senior in political science. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Liberals permanent fixture in news media; deal with it



GRANT REICHERT

Called the "shameful open secret of American journalism" by James Glassman in the Washington Post, liberal media bias is no Loch Ness Monster.

It exists, and the proof is in the polls.

Although logic usually dictates that having enough people believe something isn't grounds for its truthfulness, bias is unique.

Bias is not tangible.

It exists only in our perception of news contrasted with what we believe to be true. Therefore, polls that measure how we perceive news carry the utmost weight when seeking to gauge bias.

According to a survey by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, twice as many of those surveyed (51 percent) thought that the news generally had a liberal ideological tilt rather than a conservative one (26 percent).

A 2003 poll conducted by the Gallup Organization reported similar findings. By a 3-to-1 margin, those surveyed thought the press was too liberal rather than too conservative.

More stunningly, the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press found in an October 2000 poll that 89 percent of Americans think reporters let personal politics influence coverage "often" 52 percent or "sometimes" 37 percent of the time.

I say stunning because these personal politics that 89 percent of Americans think are being inserted into supposedly objective reporting, are overwhelmingly liberal.

A survey of reporters in Washington conducted by the Freedom Forum and the Roper Center for public opinion research found that 61 percent described themselves as "liberal" or "liberal to moderate."

Even more amazing, 89 percent said they voted for Clinton.

Despite the mounting evidence, many liberals persist in denying the existence of this bias.

Eric Alterman, author of "What Liberal Media?" has sent the left into paroxysms of joy with his denials of a liberal taint to the media.

He builds his case around selective anecdotal evidence, which no more disproves liberal bias than a cold day in April disproves global warming.

These people are paid for commentary, and everyone realizes they are giving their personal interpretations of the news. Bias is a problem when news media insinuate their personal predilections into supposedly objective news.

Bias deniers also inevitably bring up the Fox News Channel.

They spew wide-eyed, shrill accusations that Fox News is part of the Vast Right Wing Conspiracy which is Hillary's paranoid delusion. But the truth is Fox News' meteoric rise serves only to prove that a liberal slant exists on other channels, and that viewers appreciate a counterbalance.

Now, the question that Alterman should have been asking, "Why a liberal media?"

Liberal slants are not intentional, and I think most reporters, bless their bleeding little hearts, try to remain objective.

The real reasons are more institutional and basic.

Reporters fear they will incite racial tensions or incur the wrath of race warriors like Al Sharpton if they report critically on matters such as affirmative action, immigration and bilingual education.

Increasingly, reporters are liable to be sacrificed on the altar of political correctness if they offend a minority through their reporting.

The second cause of liberal bias is that the overwhelming numbers of liberals in the newsrooms of America lead to a stagnation of thought and rampant groupthink.

Bernard Goldberg, author of the book, "Bias," noted the tendency of liberal journalists to assume their views are the mainstream.

Goldberg wrote in a Wall Street Journal op-ed, "(journalists') views on all the big social issues ... aren't liberal at all.

They're simply reasonable views, shared by all the reasonable people the media elites mingle with at all their reasonable dinner parties in Manhattan and Georgetown."

Journalists think that their views are mainstream, because they and everyone they know have them. And, hey, if these views weren't mainstream, then why would they be on all the news programs?

Liberal bias in the media is not a political issue.

The Leftocracy of the nation should join the Right-Thinkers in finally acknowledging its existence.

Grant Reichert is a freshman in open-option. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Paul Restivo may be like beer, but I can't decide if Jonathan Lamb is like Boone's Farm or Chardonnay.

Hey, Jonathan Lamb, the split infinitive is no longer considered a grammatical error.

So, which should worry us more? Mr. Thesaurus being so obsessed over grammar, or Mr. Teacher saying grammar sucks?

Right about now Jim Wooldridge definitely owes the remainder of his job to Tim Ellis.

We just turned the Big Red into a red-headed stepchild.

What's all this talk about Pi Phis? I date a Pi Phi, and it's not all it's cracked up to be.

I just saw Wes Marfield go into the tanning booth, and maybe that explains why he isn't writing for the paper anymore.

Hell yeah. The streak is over, baby.

The WB sucks, because they're canceling "Angel."

We just won a road game. Holy crap.

Thank God I'm graduating in May. I don't know how the rest of you are going to pay for college next year.

It takes a lot to make a good Christian man cuss. Thanks a lot, ERP.

Concerning the upcoming film "The Passion of the Christ," try going out to Seth Childs next week and seeing it.

This crap is the only thing worth reading in the Collegian.

Hey, Collegian, about your little quiz on Page 2 today, I don't drink that much, and I get laid all the time. What an insulting quiz.

Save "Angel"!

We need an Outback Steakhouse in Manhattan.

Sixty degrees plus snow on the ground equals one confused college student.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Battle of best friends



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Sean Stealey, senior in general management, attempts to take away a Frisbee from his dog, Boozer, Thursday afternoon at City Park. Unseasonably warm weather lured many students outdoors around campus and elsewhere. Due to the wind, Stealey had to jump fences and walk through deep mud to retrieve Frisbees when they did not fly quite right.

Federal court may reconsider decision in Roe v. Wade case

By Lisa Falkenberg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS – A federal appeals court has agreed to hear a request from the woman formerly known as "Jane Roe" to reconsider the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision Roe v. Wade that legalized abortion.

Norma McCorvey, who joined with anti-abortion activists nearly 10 years ago, is seeking to have the decision overturned, citing what she says is more than 30 years of evidence that abortions are psychologically harmful.

A federal district judge threw out her initial request in June, saying it was not made within a reasonable time. But the New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has agreed to hear McCorvey's arguments March 2.

"It's something that I've wanted ever since Day One, and it's happening," McCorvey said from her Dallas home.

Dallas County District Attorney Bill Hill, whose predecessor Henry Wade was named in the original lawsuit, has not filed a response to McCorvey's appeal. That may put the appeals court in the unusual position of hearing arguments from only one side.

Wade was named in the original case because he was charged with enforcing the Texas law that prevented McCorvey from having an abortion. Hill's office has argued that since that law no longer exists, Hill has no authority to prosecute and should not be sued.

More than 20 Texas law school professors concerned about an unbalanced hearing filed a brief Wednesday asking to be allowed to argue the other side of the case.

"It's important that the court hear from somebody representing the position that the district court took, which I think is clearly right," said David Schenck, a lawyer representing the professors. "At this point, the case is moot, and she's presenting at best a political question."

The Supreme Court decision came after McCorvey had her baby. The baby was the third child McCorvey put up for adoption; she was a 21-year-old carnival worker at the time.

Accused murderer to go to trial 30 years after crime

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. – A former custodian accused of killing a suburban Kansas City girl almost 30 years ago will stand trial for the slaying, a Johnson County judge decided Thursday.

John Henry Horton, 56, is charged with first-degree felony murder in the death of 13-year-old Lizabeth Wilson. She disappeared in July 1974 while walking home from the swimming pool in Prairie Village, Kan. Her skeletal remains were found six months later in a field in Lenexa, another community in suburban Johnson County, Kan.

Johnson County Judge James Franklin Davis ruled Thursday there was enough evidence to try Horton in the case. Horton's attorney entered an innocent plea on Horton's behalf following the ruling.

Horton had been a suspect in the case 30 years ago, but he wasn't charged until last October after investigators reopened their investigation. Prosecutors believe Lizabeth encountered Horton while walking across a parking lot at Shawnee Mission East High School, where Horton worked as a custodian.

In his ruling, Davis said he took into account the testimony of a woman who said Horton molested her earlier in the summer of 1974, when she was 14 years old.

The woman, who testified Wednesday, said that one evening that summer she went to a golf course along with Horton and his niece "to get high."

The woman, now 43, said she lost consciousness after inhaling some liquid Horton poured onto a rag.

When she woke up, she was lying on her back, unable to move or speak, and Horton was molesting her, she told the court. The woman said she never told anyone what had happened because she didn't want to get in trouble.

After Horton was arrested last year, investigators sought her out and showed her a lineup of photographs, including one of Horton taken in 1974. She identified him as the man who was with her at the golf course.

Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent Bill Halvorsen said investigators found out about the woman from Horton's niece, Cynthia Owens. He said Owens told agents she saw Horton administer the drug to her friend.

Horton's attorney, Michael McCulloch, argued the judge should not take into account the alleged attack on the golf course in deciding whether his client should stand trial for Wilson's death.

Horton is being held in the Johnson County Jail on $1 million bond. The judge scheduled a hearing on pretrial motions for April 12. No trial date was set.

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CU coach deserves blame



LOUIE NOVAK

What in the wild, wild world of sports is going on with the University of Colorado football program?

Seriously, can things possibly get any worse for Coach Gary Barnett and CU?

For the past three weeks, Colorado has been bombarded with a list of accusations against the football program, including rapes, strip-club visits and alcohol-fueled sex parties for recruits.

The latest installment into this soap opera came Wednesday night.

The university held a hastily arranged news conference and placed Barnett on administrative leave pending the outcome of an investigation into the program.

Barnett was placed on paid leave by university President Elizabeth Hoffman, who said in a statement she was "utterly distressed" over comments the so-called "coach" made in a 2001 police report filed by another woman who said a football player raped her.

An independent committee will investigate the long list of allegations involving the porno Barnett calls a football program.

Barnett said he did not agree with Hoffman's decision to suspend him, but apologized and accepted the decision, calling himself a "team player."

The move to suspend Barnett came one day after he talked smack on the performance of former Buffalo place-kicker Katie Hnida, who claims she was raped by a teammate four years ago.

Barnett called Hnida an "awful" player and said she "couldn't kick the ball through the uprights."

Hnida now plays for the University of New Mexico and told Sports Illustrated she was harassed and groped by teammates in addition to the assault.

The accusations involving Colorado football that have surfaced over the past three weeks stem from civil lawsuits filed by three women against the school.

Each claims she was raped by players or recruits at or after an off-campus party in 2001.

To make matters worse, an adult entertainment company also has said CU players regularly hired strippers for parties.

The university acknowledged that an escort service was called from a cell phone that had been assigned to a former football recruiting aide.

Barnett was hired to coach Colorado's football team five years ago with the goal of ending an era of loose recruiting practices and return the team to national prominence.

Barnett needs to walk away from the mess he created.

If this is the way he intended to end the old recruiting practices, then obviously he has been on a steady dose of crazy pills.

As for national prominence, CU is now a topic of discussion on every news media outlet and is a national embarrassment.

Barnett is the one to blame.

I agree and realize a coach cannot watch each player on his team 24-7.

I know that players make mistakes, and there isn't a football program that is perfect.

However, it is apparent that Barnett has lost control of his team, and when things go bad, everyone looks at the head coach.

A head coach has assistants and team captains whose purpose are to help lead and oversee his team.

There is no valid excuse Barnett could ever give that would make me believe he was completely unaware of the issues that have come up.

It is a matter of time before the school drops the hammer on ol' Barnett.

The only advice I can give is for him to walk away while he still has the chance.

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Baseball takes on Western Illinois

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week, Coach Brad Hill opened his K-State career in Minute Maid Park, the home of the Houston Astros, at the Minute Maid Classic.

On Sunday, the Wildcats squared off against the defending national champion Rice Owls, the nation's No. 1-ranked team.

If that was the high point of the young season, this weekend's games against Western Illinois has all the potential to be a low point.

Due to inclement field conditions, the originally scheduled home games will be played at Allen County Community College in Iola, Kan.

While it may not be what his team had been expecting, Hill said this change in plans could tell him a lot about his squad.

"In baseball and athletics in general, good teams deal with adversity," Hill said. "Adversity can come from injuries, or it can come from where you're playing."

Game time
K-State vs. Western Illinois
When: Noon Saturday and Sunday
Where: Allen County Community College in Iola, Kan.

The playing field isn't the only change the Cats will see this weekend.

Hill said adjustments in his lineup can be expected, as it will take the coaching staff awhile to see where everyone fits into the lineup.

"It's going to be another three to four weeks before we have some things deciphered and know who can do what and get some expectations out of guys," Hill said.

"We still don't know much."

One guy who threw a crinkle into Hill's plans is freshman third baseman Eli Rumler. Seeing his first collegiate start in the Cats' 12-6 win over Ohio State, the Maize, Kan., product made the most of his opportunity.

Rumler went 2-for-4 against the Buckeyes with four RBI, three of which came on a bases-loaded triple.

But aside from Rumler and all-tournament nominee Marc Chabot, Hill said the Cats never really came around offensively.

It was the pitching of Carlos Torres, who notched his first win of the season against the Buckeyes, that really caught Hill's eyes.

"Eli Rumler had a great second game," Hill said.

"Offensively, we were just inconsistent. There wasn't anybody who had an outstanding weekend. Marc Chabot made the all-tournament team, but other than that Carlos Torres really stood out more than anybody because he pitched so effectively."

But perhaps the biggest thrill for Hill was watching his team beat Ohio State.

Going into the weekend, Hill said no one expected them to come back victorious except themselves.

"People who know college baseball probably had us penciled in at 0-3 because of the tradition of those programs," Hill said.

"But that's not the way we went down there and approached it."

This weekend, Hill said the real test is going to be dealing with the fact that they will be playing what were once home games on the road.

It will be the character of the Cats, as well as Western Illinois, that Hill said will be the most difficult opponent this weekend.

"Adversity to me tests our character, and we'll see what kind of character we have," Hill said.

Setting the tone

Women's golf team to compete Monday

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women's golf coach Kristi Knight has plenty to be excited about in her ninth season at K-State.

With six of eight players returning from last year's team that placed 10th at regionals, the Wildcats are poised to have one of the best seasons in school history.

"There's potential for the program to accomplish big things," she said. "I'm blessed with a group of good players with good attitudes. I think we can do something special."

Their first chance to do something special comes Monday when the team tees off at the Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla.

The Wildcats finished third last year in their first appearance at the tournament, which features competition K-State will see again this season.

"Most of our regional teams will be there," junior Sarah Heffel said. "We want to see how we match up with them and get a feel for what we need to work on."

The invitational also allows the Wildcats to start the year on a positive note.

"Tournaments in February can set the tone for your spring," Knight said. "We want to be in a good position in March and April to finish the season strong."

Perhaps just as importantly, the tournament gives the team a chance to finally play outdoors. The weather has been an early-season obstacle, forcing the team to practice in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"We're at a little bit of a disadvantage, but most teams in the tournament have been in the same situation," Knight said. "We just have to deal with it.

"There are no guarantees in golf. Coming out of bad weather doesn't mean you're going to play bad golf."

With a veteran team including four players who had top-10 finishes at tournaments last fall, the Wildcats know what it will take to make a fourth consecutive trip to regionals this year.

"Experience will help us a lot this year," Heffel said. "Most of the girls have already played the courses we'll play this season."

The five team members who will compete in Florida include Heffel, senior Christine Boucher, senior Karen Quintelier, junior Stephanie Limoges and freshman Helene Robert.

The team will try to build from where it left off in November. The Wildcats finished the fall season ranked 37th in the nation by Golfstat.

"We sat down in the fall and saw where we were and where we wanted to be," Knight said. "We want the success from the fall to carry over."

Where the Wildcats want to be at the end of the season is Auburn, Ala., for the NCAA Championships.

"We're looking forward to nationals," Heffel said. "We were so close last year. Nationals is our main goal."

One Wildcat who already has experienced nationals is Boucher.

She was 64th at the meet last year, and the 2003 First Team All-Big 12 player shows no signs of letting up this year.

She finished in the top five in every fall tournament with two wins. She also sits atop the school record book in three individual statistical categories.

"After my experience at nationals last year, I want to experience it with the team," she said.

The journey to nationals starts again for Boucher and the Wildcats on Monday.

"I was pleased with my fall," she said. "I want to get off to a good start at Florida. I want to play good golf like I know I'm capable of and see where it takes me and the team."



File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Karen Quinteller chips out of the sand on the back nine at Colbert Hills Golf Course for the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational last fall. K-State will open the spring portion of its schedule Monday at the Central District Invitational in Florida.



K-State's Christine Boucher will lead the Wildcats into the Central District Invitational on Monday and Tuesday at River Wilderness Golf Course in Parrish, Fla. The event will mark the start of the spring schedule for K-State.

File photo by Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated press

NFL | Clarett to skip combine to get in shape

Maurice Clarett was more prepared to handle questions Thursday than he was to perform for NFL scouts.



Clarett

The running back, who won a challenge to the NFL's draft system, announced he would skip Friday's workouts at the scouting combine because he wanted more time to train after missing all of last season due to of a suspension.

Scouts must now wait until April to see Clarett's audition, a decision that angered some of the NFL's top evaluators.

Clarett, 20, will become the first true sophomore in the NFL draft but said his mother advised him not to work out at the combine.

There was another reason, too.

Clarett weighed in at 237 pounds, seven pounds higher than his playing weight at Ohio State, and he acknowledged he wasn't in top condition despite training the past couple weeks.

NBA | Gugliotta traded to Jazz for final year of contract

Tom Gugliotta came to the Phoenix Suns as a star forward who averaged 20 points a game in the previous two seasons. Nearly six years later, he left as a player who rarely got off the bench.

The Suns traded the one-time all-star to the Utah Jazz on Thursday for two injured players forward-centers Keon Clark and Ben Handlogten. The Jazz also got two conditional first-round draft picks, a 2005 second-round pick and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Gugliotta, who averaged 2.3 points and 1.9 rebounds in 30 games this season, is earning $11.6 million in the final year of a six-year contract.

As part of the trade, Phoenix will give up the least-favorable of its two first-round picks in the 2004 draft — either its own or the selection it got from New York in a previous trade. The second conditional first-round pick also came from New York and is protected through 2010.

MLB | Extra ticket sales help A-Rod pay for himself

In just four days, Alex Rodriguez has nearly paid for himself this year, at least as far as the New York Yankees are concerned.



Rodriguez

New York has sold nearly 104,000 tickets worth a total of $2 million since Monday, when it acquired the American League MVP from the Texas Rangers.

The sales are double the amount for the same period last year, the team said Thursday.

By acquiring Rodriguez, the Yankees committed themselves to an additional $1.6 million in salary this year — they owe him $14 million and are saving $12.4 million in what would have been paid to Aaron Boone, Drew Henson and Alfonso Soriano.

New York is 105,000 tickets ahead of its pace last year.

CBB | NCAA puts Bonnies on 3 years' probation

St. Bonaventure's men's basketball team was put on three years' probation Thursday and barred from the 2004 postseason for an eligibility scandal.

The Atlantic Ten and St. Bonaventure were caught off guard Thursday when the NCAA added a postseason ban to the penalties assessed to the Bonnies.

Citing "a lack of institutional control," the NCAA also cut two of the team's scholarships for 2004 and one for 2005.

In addition, recruiting visits by coaches and players were reduced. The Atlantic 10 will convene to decide whether St. Bonaventure will be allowed to play in the A-10 tournament.

SPORTS ONLINE

The track and field team returns Saturday to Manhattan for the KSU Open. Read how the team is preparing at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Artistic endeavor



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Tattoo artist Robert Miller begins outlining a Wheel bug on the upper back of Kiffnie Holt, graduate student in entomology, Thursday night at Stray Cat Tattoo. All but one of Holt's tattoos are native Kansas insects.

Inspiration comes from pop culture, original ideas

Continued from Page 1

"I like to do the super real-looking stuff. It's uncommon, and I can do that," he said.

However, Miller does not always express his dark style in his work, as there is such a variety of things that people want to get done.

Kiffnie Holt, graduate student in entomology, is not passionate about the macabre mode in which Miller specializes. She's all about bugs.

Holt has 10 tattoos, nine of which are insects or spiders. Her theme is predators or parasitic insects from the Midwest, most of which can be found in Kansas. If she wears anything revealing her work it usually leads to conversation.

"The best tattoos are ones that hold personal meaning for you. With an artist like Robert at your disposal, the possibilities are infinite," Holt said. "Choose an image or theme that you are passionate about, one that says something about your life."

Her most recent piece is a seemingly threatening Wheel Bug from the assassin bug family.

She also plans to finish her back piece with a nature-oriented background showing where her bugs can be found in nature. Holt said she is going to give Robert free reign on what he does for the background because she's confident he will do an excellent job, and he has the trophies to prove it.

Daren Lewis, 2002 K-State graduate, took two or three years to figure out his self-designed winged back piece that pays homage to industrial music. He said it took a lot of planning and just as much saving.

He and his wife, Crystal, both have back-art with a similar theme, when combined, adds up to 35 hours of work. Lewis agreed it was well worth it, and plans on getting much more custom work done.

"I'm very against doing flash. I'm into custom tattoos only," Lewis said. (Flash is the typical art on the wall found in most parlors.)

Although Miller does a lot of fantasy-style tattoos, his wisdom regarding his trade is frighteningly in tune to reality within the tattoo culture.

"Girlfriend/boyfriend tattoos are the most common to get covered up. Coverups need a lot of black (ink), which translates to time and money. "Tattoos are forever. Love isn't," Miller said.

Some of the most recognizable logos and symbols also happen to be some the the most played-out tattoos. Miller's low-end estimate is that he's done close to 1,000 barbed wire armbands.

Other cliche tattoos include Japanese symbols, the Godsmack sun, the A Perfect Circle logo, tribal bands, the Superman "S" and Looney Tunes characters.

Miller said he urges people to take a tip from the professionals and be original thinkers.

"Lots of people get tattoos just like something they saw in a movie, and more often than not, those aren't even real."

He met a customer who wanted the triple-X done on the back of his neck exactly like Vin Diesel from the summer 2002 movie, "XXX".

"People want to copy their idols, and it can get a little ridiculous,"Miller said. He is aware of the bad art that people settle for.

"I redo other artists' work and find the person who got the bad tattoo had no idea of what their work could have looked like," Miller said. "People don't often see high-quality tattoos, and they're not aware of what is really good, or what is possible."

Miller said a bad tattoo usually is the artist's fault. They're bad because the artist might have gone too fast or too deep, or raked the needle across the skin, which causes scarring.

Miller said those interested in getting anything done should do research about the artist who will be doing the work.

Miller said he suggests looking at photos of their healed work.

"If they don't have any examples to show you, there's a reason for it. Good tattoos aren't cheap, and cheap tattoos aren't good. Homemade tattoos are some of the worst I've ever seen," Miller said.

"Don't be fooled. Just because someone can draw doesn't mean they can do tattoos."

JJay Bokelman, who does everything but tattooing and piercing at Stray Cat, said high-quality pieces are those that have been well thought-out. He said he can't understand why anyone would just want to get a tattoo just for the sake of having one.

"What sets people with good tattoos apart from others is the dedication to the art. There's definitely an unspoken respect among people who've had high-quality art done. It may not amount to more than a nod, but it's there," Bokelman said.



Robert Miller, a Stray Cat Tattoo artist, looks at the example of a Wheel bug Kiffnie Holt, graduate student in entomology, brought in to help him design the tattoo she wants Thursday night. Miller has been a tattoo artist for 14 years.

MOVIES

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**
■ **All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.**

"The Butterfly Effect"
(rated R) 4:15, 7:10, 9:55
Ashton Kutcher and Amy Smart star in this thriller about a man who tries to change his future by tampering with the past.

"Gospel of John"
(rated PG-13) 12:45
The film chronicles the life of Jesus Christ, as told by the apostle John. Narrated by Christopher Plummer.

"Against the Ropes"
(rated PG-13): 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
Meg Ryan stars as real-life boxing promoter Jackie Kallen in this movie about a woman trying to find her place in a male-dominated sport. Also starring Omar Epps and Charles S. Dutton.



Ryan

"50 First Dates"
(rated PG-13) 4:10, 7, 7:30, 9:30 (There will be no 7 show on Tuesday)
Adam Sandler stars in this comedy about a man who must try to win over the heart of his girlfriend (Drew Barrymore) every day he sees her, since she suffers from a rare form of memory loss.

"Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen"
(rated PG) 4:20, 7:20, 9:30
A small-town teenage girl moves to the big city to find that she isn't the center of attention that she was at home. Starring Lindsay Lohan ("Freaky Friday").



Lohan

"Barbershop 2: Back in Business"
(rated PG-13) 4:15, 7:15, 9:50
Actor/rappers Ice Cube and Eve star in this sequel to the controversial comedy "Barbershop." Also starring Cedric the Entertainer and Queen Latifah.

"Eurotrip"
(rated R) 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
Four friends travel across Europe to meet a gorgeous pen pal in this comedy from Jeff Schaffer.

"Mystic River"
(rated R) 4, 7, 10
This murder mystery starring Tim Robbins, Laurence Fishburne, Sean Penn and Kevin Bacon returns to theaters after earning several Oscar nominations. The movie chronicles three friends who reunite after the death of Penn's daughter and try to solve the mystery.

"Miracle"
(rated PG) 4, 7, 10
Kurt Russell stars in this inspirational sports film as the coach of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team who leads his players to victory against Russia's almost unstoppable team.

"Along Came Polly"
(rated PG-13) 4:25, 7:25, 9:40
Ben Stiller and Jennifer Aniston star in this romantic comedy about a man who gets involved in a risky relationship after catching his new wife cheating on him. The movie also stars Philip Seymour Hoffman, Debra Messing and Alec Baldwin.

"Welcome to Mooseport"
(rated PG-13): 4:10, 7:05, 9:35
Gene Hackman and Ray Romano butt heads in this political comedy about a former U.S. president who decides to run for mayor of a small town against a local man. Also starring Maura Tierney and Christine Baranski.



Hackman

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle www.theflamingcat.com



Rising again



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Jessica Simosa competes in the KSU Invitational on Jan. 24. This weekend, the tennis team takes on Southwest Missouri State at home.

Simosa's attitude after injury motivates team

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's tennis team is looking to improve its 2-2 record Sunday after a loss to Iowa last weekend.

The competition will be fierce as Southwest Missouri State looks to gain a win to its losing season. Bears' coach Jim Giachino will bring six players to match the six clad in purple.

One Wildcat is expected to rise above defeat and injury to represent K-State.

Last week during a match against Iowa No. 2, Jessica Simosa was in pain because she sprained her ankle. She will return to the court this week.

However, this is not the first time sophomore Simosa has risen above and beyond expectations.

Born in 1984 in Valencia, Venezuela, Simosa's father, Rafael, knew that Jessica would one day be a tennis player. At the age of 9, she started lessons twice a week with no serious intentions about the game.

By the age of 14, Simosa was practicing every day with a more competitive coach. This was the beginning of victorious matches locally, regionally and nationally.

When Simosa was 16 years old, she was the No. 1 player in Venezuela, a ranking she continued to hold through the age of 18. Traveling all over South America, she gained quality wins over outstanding players.

Simosa was then No. 234 in the world rankings.

She was also part of the Fed Cup pre-team representing Venezuela and played professional tournaments. When she reached the age of 18, Simosa came to America.

Coach Steve Bietau noticed Simosa in January of 2002, after seeing her skills on the courts in Miami. Although not knowing fluent English, Simosa gained a scholarship and residence at K-State.

"I had a bit of trouble adjusting to the people and the system. Practice was really hard. I discovered I was out of shape, but by early spring 2003, I was getting used to the new way of life," Simosa said.

During her time at K-State, Simosa has earned a two-time Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll selection and the 2002-03 ITA Scholar-Athlete.

Simosa has battled leaving her home country, learning a new language and lifestyle, and just recently, her injury.

She looks to this weekend for positive results.

"I am sure we can have some positive results against SMS this weekend. If we don't beat them, at least we are getting ready for conference," she said.

That positive attitude seems to be contagious to the team.

"Jessica is very talented, and I don't think she is even near her potential. I hope she gets there before she is done with the tennis program here, because she will be a force to be reckoned with," teammate Hayley McIver said. "She is always cheerful and tends to spread that around. She always seems to find the positive side in situations."

When off the courts, Simosa spends her time working on her business management and economics majors, as well as her French minor. She aspires to acquire a master's degree and work in Europe.

Sunday's match against SMS will be at noon at the Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan.

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FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, $250/ month, one-third utilities. Water paid. Next to campus. No smoking. **(316)518-4939,** Alison

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury** four-bedroom apartment across from west campus. Large rooms, off-street **parking,** no pets, no smoking. **(785)776-3125**.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEAR campus, air-conditioned, water and trash paid. Carport. Available June 1. (785)537-8055.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

TWO-BEDROOM, FLOOR level, with patio. Dishwasher, pets allowed. (785)537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, washer/ dryer. $500/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, $500/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804

Now Leasing
Ready for Immediate Occupancy!
rent starting at:
3 BR From $780
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WOODWAY
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Kimball & College Aves.
Across from KSU stadium
Please call for an appointment
537-7007

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871

120 For Rent- Houses

FIVE AND six-bedroom houses. Two kitchens. Close to campus. June and August leases. Central-air. (785)539-9582.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, recently updated. Garage, off-street parking. Available March 1st. Call (785)776-2367 leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

HOUSES FOR rent, 626 Thurston. All appliances, garage, fenced-in yard. $825/ month plus utilities. Available June 1st. (785)632-3930.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom. $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rentapm.com, (785)539-4357.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Washer and dryer. No pets. $1100/ month. (785)537-7597.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, close to campus. Washer/ dryer, parking. June lease. No pets. (785)537-6017.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Close to campus, June 1 leases. Central-air, washer/ dryer. (785)539-9582

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Garage, fenced yard, central-air, appliances. Available June. $900. (785)537-8420, (785)341-5346.

TIRED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Garage, central-air, appliances. Available August. $650. (785)537-8420, (785)341-5346.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN rent. Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Washer and dryer. 2003 mobile home. Great location for students. $39000. June possession or sooner. (785)537-8545

NICE 1995 16X80 mobile home for sale. All appliances included. Features vaulted ceilings, huge kitchen and whirlpool bathtub. Must see! Call Emily at (785) 770-0374.

145 Roommate Wanted

ANY AGE, any sex, one block from campus, one block from aggieville. $200/ month plus utilities. Call (785)317-2168.

AVAILABLE NOW! $250/ month water and trash paid. Walk to class, close to Aggieville. Small pets allowed. Please call (785)226-4477.

AVAILABLE NOW. February and March rent paid. $225/ month. Utilities paid by owner. Washer/ dryer, cats allowed. Call Stacey (785)537-3131.

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for great house one block from campus. June lease. Split utilities, trash paid, central-air. Call (913)206-5295

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. August lease. Two blocks from campus. Nice house. $295 plus utilities. Call (785)323-1165.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

PAY ONE-HALF rent for February. Female roommate needed $230/ month and one-half gas bill. Water, trash, cable paid. Available immediately. Call (785)537-2566.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately $210/ MONTH rent, one-third utilities. No pets. (816)686-6504. Jessica.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house close to campus/ aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. February rent paid, $275 plus one-forth utilities. Lease through August 1st. (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Washer, dryer, water, trash paid. $150 rent. Call (785)776-3133

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. August 1 lease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. $300 each plus utilities. (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, **February is PAID!** Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, available May. Great location, off-street parking, trash/ water paid. $225/ month. (785)587-8562.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

WINTER SPECIALS on bike tune-ups and overhauls at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE: Kansas State University is recruiting for the positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Prefer at least one successful candidate to speak and write Spanish fluently. Position will start Tuesday, July 6, 2004 and pay $26,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Thursday, February 26, 2004. Kansas State is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ASSISTANT RILEY County Engineer: Provides professional engineering work in the development, construction and maintenance of county facilities, roads, bridges, and benefit districts. Bachelor's degree in engineering required. State of Kansas professional engineer license desirable. Knowledge of personal computers, spreadsheets, databases, CAD and GIS programs. Knowledge of modern construction methods, road and bridge design, ADA regulations, and heat pump HVAC technology. Valid Kansas driver's license required. Current salary range $39478.40-$64604.80, DOQ, with excellent benefits. Applications are required and can be accessed, along with a job description, at www.co.riley.ks.us/employment and clicking on the link at Current Job Listings. For more information e-mail jdean@co.riley.ks.us or phone (785)565-6464. Riley County is an equal opportunity employer.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront location, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, waterskiing, archery, ceramics, fine arts, theater arts, camp newspaper, music, photography, videography, radio/ electronics, nature study, weight training, woodworking, rock climbing, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Salary, room/ board, travel included. Call (800)250-8252 or apply online at www.takajo.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

DIRECTOR OF Youth Ministry quarter- time position to develope program of fellowship, spiritual growth, mission and ministry for youth. For application packet contact: Furst Congregational UCC, 700 Poyntz, (785)537-7006.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? Make $8,000, resume, experience, travel, open to all majors. Call Regan, (785)539-5285.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email

LEASING DIRECTOR. Company seeking dedicated self motivated individual to lease up a large apartment complex in Manhattan. Candidate must be dynamic in sales, must possess strong communications and organizational skills and the ability to manage tenant retention. Excellent above average salary and benefits. Proficiency in MS Word and Excel a must. For immediate consideration, mail resume to Drawer 02336, c/o The Manhattan Mercury, PO Box 787.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu.niv

PART-TIME DEPENDABLE cleaning person for large apartment. Flexible hours- (785)539-5911.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. $11.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com

SPEND YOUR summer vacation traveling the country as a combine/ truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Operate new JD 9660 STS and Peterbilt Semis. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and room and board. Sign on bonus for experienced workers. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. 1-888-287-7053.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819,

SWIMMING POOL manager needed. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 North 10th Street. Apply in person. Senior life saving, CPR and WSI certifications required. Must have good customer relations and managing skills. Mid-April - mid-September.

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed residential camp located just two and one-half hours from New York City seeks general counselors and specialists in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure (ropes course) and art. Join our Staff from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and FUN! **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 15**. For more information www.campstarlight.com, (877)875-3971 or email info@campstarlight.com

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

310 Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF Youth Ministry quarter- time position to develope program of fellowship, spiritual growth, mission and ministry for youth. For application packet contact: Furst Congregational UCC, 700 Poyntz, (785)537-7006.

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GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

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PART-TIME DEPENDABLE cleaning person for large apartment. Flexible hours- (785)539-5911.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

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SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819,

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WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

310 Help Wanted

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work on a diversified farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Looking for experience with cows/ calf, shop work, planting, and harvesting. Either permanent, full-time, or part-time may apply. (785)457-3440.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

530 Motorcycles

1986 SUZUKI Intruder 700, custom paint, windshield, 24k, $2300 or best offer. (316)619-5217.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

ACT NOW! We have the cheapest prices for **Spring Break travel**. Special rates for six plus. **www.SpringBreakDiscount.com** or (800)838-8202.

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SKI AND snowboard tune-ups only $25 at the Pathfinder. Call (785)539-5639 for information.

SKI CO. Luxury to economy property. Affordable prices. All amenities, minutes from Keystone, Breckenridge, Timberline Vacations (800)668-2788. www.exploresthesummit.com.

SOUTH PADRE beach house, sleeps six.. $125 nightly. (956)778-7153.

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8 STATE FLIGHTS FROM KANSAS CITY!!!
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SPRING BREAK. Beach and Ski Trips on sale now! Call (800)SUNCHASE today! Or visit www.Sunchase.com.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

$450 GROUP Fundraiser, Scheduling Bonus. Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS $1000- $2000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a $450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

EMT BASIC. This course is designed for those interested in obtaining certification as an Emergency Medical Technician. Fracture management, CPR, medical emergencies, and ambulance operations are some topics covered in the course curriculum. Sessions begin March 15 and March 29. Enrollment is limited, CALL Manhattan Area Technical College at (785)587-2800 to enroll. We now accept Visa and Mastercard.

HARPER LAW, 27 years experience counts. Divorce, custody, paternity, support, adoption, expungement, civil law. 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

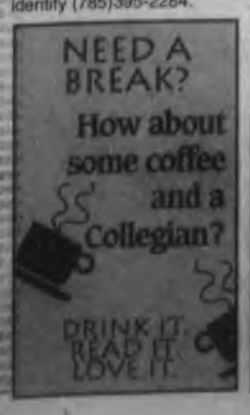
SUFFERING FROM ABORTION?
Write: Hearts Restored
Box 49
Grinnell KS 67738
Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SILVER ring in Nichols Hall. Identify and claim in Nichols 129

FOUND: MP3 Player on the street in Aggieville last Saturday, February 14. Call to identify (785)395-2284.



030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE, TWO, three, and five-bedroom houses and houses. June and August. No pets. Call (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. 1219 Claflin. No pets. $335/ month. Water/ trash paid. (785)456-2812.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW!** $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June. Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, houses, duplexes, close to campus, no pets. (785)539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Walk to campus. Two-bedroom. Air-conditioning, laundry hook-ups, off-street parking. Year lease. $500/ month. (785)537-8055

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

LARGE SIX room apartment. Zeandale area. $300/ month plus utilities. Phone (785)456-8365.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

FOR RENT: 1401 and 1403 McCain duplexes. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $900/ month/ each side plus utilities. June and August lease available. (785)632-3930.

LEASING FOR FALL. Three-bedroom duplex. Walk to campus. Excellent condition.www.rentkstate.com. (785)5371144.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition. www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.

NICE PLACE -two X-large bedrooms -one block east campus 1409 McCain Lane http://www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.



NOW LEASING one, two, three, four-bedrooms available for next semester. One-bedrooms start at $505. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663. One-half mile from KSU at corner for College and Claflin, Manhattan.

NOW LEASING studio, one, two-bedroom and three-bedroom Townhomes. Available for next semester. Studios start at $415. Call Campus East. (785)539-5911. One block from University on McCain Lane, Manhattan.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus. 1225 Claflin. No pets. $415 for one bedroom and $600 for two bedrooms. Water and trash paid. (785)456-2812.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

ONE-FIVE BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

OPEN HOUSE
Feb 19th 3 to 7pm &
Feb 21st 10am to 2pm
Anderson Village Apts. Located on the 2nd floor of Anderson Village, across from KSU on the corner of 16th and Anderson Ave. Parking will be in front of Anderson Village; access to the apartments is thru the glass door next to the K-State Federal Credit Union and up the stairs. The open apartment is #23, the first door on the right.
Call 785-537-2332 or email wpm@networksplus.net for more information on other properties, Wildcat Property Management.

PARK PLACE Apartments showings Monday- Friday. One- two- three bedrooms. (785)539-2951.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Rent $200/ month. Four-bedroom duplex, need to fill one-bedroom. Call (785)317-9207.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM ALL new Beechwood Apartments. Two blocks north of Westloop. Includes washer/ dryer. $825/ month (785)313-1167.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)587-1144.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available now by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)537-7810

NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

IRAQ | UN confirms June deadline for Iraq sovereignty

Continued from Page 1

need to find a mechanism to create a caretaker government and then prepare the elections ... sometime later," Annan said.

Iraq's top Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani, disrupted the American plan for the handover by calling for an early election and opposing caucuses. Most of the Governing Council's 25 members, who agreed to the caucuses in November, now say they want that formula dropped.

"Changes are possible, but the date holds," Bremer told reporters.

"There are literally dozens of ways in which to carry out this very complicated task," he said, including variations on the caucuses or "varying other kinds of elections, partial elections."

The Bush administration is under pressure from its Iraqi partners and international allies to yield power and end the military occupation as soon as possible. It is also eager to establish a working government and give Iraqi security forces a frontline role against guerrilla violence well ahead of November presidential elections.

On Thursday, insurgents killed two American soldiers in a roadside bombing near Khaldiyah, 50 miles west of the capital, the U.S. command said. The deaths brought to 545 the number of American service members who have died since the war began March 20.

The U.S. plan calls for Iraqi elections in 2005, but Shiite leaders say they want a vote sooner, even if it can't be before June 30. Shiites, believed to make up about 60 percent of Iraq's 25 million people, likely would dominate any elected government.

On Thursday, Ahmad al-Barak, a Shiite council member, said after meeting with al-Sistani that the Shiites were hoping for an early election but would be willing to wait.

"I think that elections can be held after five months from now, and in that case we have no problem," al-Barak said.

"Power could be transferred to the Iraqi people through the Governing Council or any other body."

Expanding the council could make it more broadly representative, but Shiites have said any expansion must respect the current alignment of power. Shiites now hold 13 of the 25 council seats.

The Governing Council is also drafting an interim constitution due to take effect at the end of the month. Bremer, who must approve the document, suggested this week he would block an attempt to make Islam the primary basis of law in Iraq.

In the current draft, Islam would be "a source of inspiration for the law," but not the main source, according to Bremer. Setting Islamic law as the primary source could lead to major changes in Iraq's largely secular system, particularly concerning women's rights.

On Thursday, Bremer said the council agreed in November on the principle that the constitution will "recognize the Islamic character of the majority of the Iraqi people and that there should be freedom of religion, freedom of religious practices and equality before the law for all individuals."

"I'm assuming the Governing Council will stick with what it said," he said, adding an agreement will be reached on the document "on schedule by next week."

UNION | Food Court to close at 5:30 p.m. starting Monday

Continued from Page 1

moving a closing time to 5:30 p.m., not earlier, because members said there were quite a few students who eat around 5 p.m.

"Probably some students will be disappointed, but overall it will save us some money. And those who are hungry will still have an option of going down to Union Station and getting something to eat," Baker said.

Union Station will stay open until 9 p.m., Thober said.

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said the assortment of dishes available Union Station would be wider after the food court closes.

Pitts said lasagna, spaghetti and other Italian dishes would be available after 5:30 p.m., in addition to all-time salads, sandwiches and soups.

Students differ in their reflections on change of the court's working hours.

For Kassie Schmidt, sophomore in elementary education, it's not a big deal.

"I've never used the food court after 5:30 anyway. I sometimes have a lunch here, but usually I eat at home," Schmidt said.

This is not the case for Michael Pickett, sophomore in architecture.

"Architecture students usually eat during those hours, so it's going to affect me a lot," Pickett said.

He said he and his fellow students usually have to stay on campus for the entire day, so it was convenient to have a place to eat late in the day just across Seaton Hall, which houses the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Pickett said Union Station probably would not be an equivalent replacement since it doesn't offer "a real food like real burgers and real tacos".

While some students might be unpleased with the measure, Pitts said it was Union's obligation to students.

"We are stewards of the students' fees, and we need to take these actions to be good stewards of those funds. We can't continue operate on deficit," Pitts said.

The Union Dining Services lost $62,000 in January, Thober said.

COLORADO | Coach suspended after allegations

Continued from Page 1

Colorado president Elizabeth Hoffman also said she was dismayed by comments attributed to Barnett in a 2001 police report filed by another woman who said she was raped by a football player.

The report quoted an unidentified woman saying Barnett told her he "would back his player 100 percent" if rape charges were pursued.

The woman, like Hnida, declined to file charges.

Barnett will remain on leave while a special committee investigates the Hnida case and lawsuits by three women who say they were assaulted by players and high school recruits during or after an off-campus party in 2001. The committee's first meeting will be March 2. In all, football athletes have been accused of rape in seven cases dating to 1997.

Hoffman and other university officials have said only that everyone's job is on the line, including that of Barnett.

University Regent Jim Martin said putting Barnett on leave was the right move.

"Having said that, he should not be the fall guy for the culture," Martin said.

"I'll guarantee you, Gary Barnett is not the problem with that culture. Gary Barnett is a football coach. Football is a big entertainment business.

"This goes to all levels of the university, and while he made disparaging remarks about Katie Hnida and sex assaults that happened on his watch, he is not the only individual that ought to be looked at."

The investigation must conclude by April 30, which means Barnett will miss spring drills scheduled for April 2-24.

An interim head coach, most likely a current assistant, is expected to be named this week.

Give us your opinion.
Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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Pets 'N' Stuff, 1119 Westloop, February 28th, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Book Store, March 12th, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 3004 Anderson Ave, March 19th, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Water's True Value, 1221 Westloop, March 27th, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Radio Shack, Manhattan, 601 S. 5th, April 3rd, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Shear Dynamics Salon & Day Spa, 1125 Laramie, Aggieville April 10th, Noon - 2:00 p.m.
Brown's Shoe Fit Co., 311 Poyntz Ave., April 17th, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Golf USA, 3015 Anderson Ave., April 24th, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p. m. (Last chance to buy)
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Monday, February 23, 2004 | Vol. 108, No. 100

2 Fort Riley soldiers die

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Fort Riley soldiers died of injuries sustained from small arms fire and an improvised explosive device attack Thursday near Khalidiyah, Iraq.

Second Lt. Jeffrey Graham, 24, was a platoon leader for Company C. Originally from Elizabethtown, Ky., Graham joined the army in May 2003 and had been stationed at Fort Riley in October before being deployed to Iraq in November.

Spc. Roger Ling, 20, was from Douglaston, N.Y. He was an armor crewman for Company C. Ling joined the Army in November 2001 and was stationed at Fort Riley in May 2002 before being deployed to Iraq in September 2003.

Both solders were assigned to the Company C, 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

Inside, Page 3
Fort Riley soldiers return from Iraq.

Former KSU dean named new provost

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former K-Stater has been named the new provost.

Duane Nellis will replace James Coffman, who will step down in July as the university's chief academic officer.

Nellis spent 17 years at K-State as an assistant geography professor, head of the department and senior associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has served as the dean of the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences at West Virginia University for the last seven years.

Nellis was chosen from three candidates.

"His experience at Kansas State, in addition to seven years as a dean at a major land-grant university, has prepared him for the position of provost at Kansas State," said Charles Reagan, chair of the search committee.

As provost, Nellis is responsible for implementing the president's plan, Reagan said.

Reagan said Nellis has much-needed experience.

"Someone who has been here knows the culture, knows many of the players and the history of the university, and those are all important in getting things done," he said.


Nellis
FUTURE PROVOST

Beating the odds

Campus leader stays out of limelight

By Lauren Bishop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Keener Tippin is a leader, but he prefers to be in the background rather than in the limelight.

In fact, if someone had told Tippin, media relations coordinator, that he would be in the position he is in now during his days at Lincoln University, he would have just laughed.

"I guess people just see something in me that I don't," he said.

Michelle Hall, media relations coordinator, has worked alongside Tippin for the past year and does just that.

"He does so well communicating with students, and they feel they can come talk to him with anything," she said.

Helping students is something Tippin has taken the time to do in part because of the inspiration he has attained from watching his father, who worked at the University of Missouri.

"Even though I was envious of the time my father spent with the other kids he worked with, I realized how he touched so many people's lives, and that is something special," he said.

Although Tippin jokes that he won't become

See ODDS Page 10


Keener Tippin, media relations coordinator, coaches the Lady Deuces youth basketball team at the Douglass Community Center. Along with coaching, Tippin also is involved with the Black Student Union, Black Faculty Staff Alliance and Wonder Workshop Children's Museum.
Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Nader joins presidential election as independent

Democrats concerned about division among liberal voters

By Sam Hananel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. – Consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced Sunday he is running again for president, this time as an independent, and rejected claims that a longshot candidacy would merely siphon enough votes from the Democrats to ensure President Bush's re-election.


Nader

Nader's decision was greeted with a chorus of condemnation from Democrats, longtime friends and former supporters who blame him for Al Gore's loss four years ago. They suggested that Nader would not pull close to the 2.7 percent of the vote he won before without the backing of an established party and some of his past supporters.

Republicans resisted the temptation to gloat as party chairman Ed Gillespie proclaimed that Bush would win a second term no matter who runs. Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, a former Republican National Committee chairman, said, "It will make less difference than the Democrats fear, but I know they're very nervous about it."

In getting into the White House sweepstakes, Nader declared that Washington has become "corporate occupied territory," and he accused both Democrats and Republicans of being dominated by corporate lobbyists who "care little" about the needs of ordinary Americans.

"It's a question between both parties flunking," Nader said on NBC's "Meet the Press," where he chose to make his announcement. He asserted that "it's time to change the equation and bring millions of American people into the political arena."

Nader said he will mount a national campaign as an independent to highlight issues he claims the major parties are ignoring, including universal health care, rising poverty and environmental concerns.

Democratic National Committee chairman Terry McAuliffe,

See NADER Page 10

Student overcomes race to lead others


Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Quadriyyah Musawwir, right, junior in family studies and human services, responds to her friend answering a question right in the "Who Wants to be a 20 Dollarnaire" contest Feb. 16 in the Union Courtyard. Musawwir is the multicultural chair for the Union Program Council.

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The odds are against Quadriyyah Musawwir.

She's female.

She's black.

She's Muslim.

She's a single parent.

But for Musawwir, junior in family studies and human services, it's not about stacking up the odds. It's about overcoming them to become a student leader on the K-State campus.

Musawwir is the multicultural chair for the Union Program Council.

As the chair, she is responsible for coordinating all types of diversity events, including the monthly Festival of Nations celebrations, as well as a committee of 15 students.

In addition, Musawwir holds office hours and attends various meetings during the week.

Her leadership style, she said, is unique.

She's not a dictator, but her colleagues know when she means business.

"I'm not a pushover," Musawwir said. "I don't like dictating, but I will tell them when something needs to get done."

She's not new to leadership, either.

In middle school and high school, Musawwir was involved in various leadership positions for clubs and events. She was also the go-to girl when friends needed help.

"I've always been a leader," Musawwir said. "People always come to me and ask for advice."

When she came to K-State, however, Musawwir had a different leadership role.

"I was the only black person or female in my class," she said. "I overcame that. I don't see it as black and white anymore – we're just students."

Natalie Rolfe, president of the Black Student Union and multicultural committee member, said Musawwir's strength has enabled her to succeed

See LEADER Page 10

Faces in the crowd
In honor of Black History Month, the Collegian found one student and staff member who are leaders on campus. Here are their leadership stories.

INSIDE


Track team wins 1st place in 10 events at Big 12 Championship; qualifies for NCAA Indoor Championships.

Page 8

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

State car sale
The state made more than $500,000 by selling 147 of its vehicles over two weeks at Forbes Field. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said the average price paid during the sell-off of high-mileage cars, vans and trucks was about $3,500. A total of $526,019 was raised by the sales, which ended Thursday.


Sebelius
GOVERNOR

Captured city
Rebels captured Haiti's second-largest city, Cap-Haitien, claiming their biggest prize in a two-week uprising that has driven government forces from most of the country's north. Revelers shot celebratory rounds into the air, and people looted and torched buildings.

Uganda attack
Rebels armed with assault rifles, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades attacked a refugee camp in Uganda and torched huts, killing 192. The attack was one of the worst in recent years by the Lord's Resistance Army, a rebel group that has been fighting the government for 17 years.

Suicide bomber
A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up on a crowded Jerusalem bus Sunday, killing eight passengers one day before the world court was to begin hearings on Israel's disputed West Bank barrier. Israeli officials said the suicide bombing proved the need to continue building the barrier.

DON'T FORGET

- The **intramural sports round** deadline is at midnight tonight.
- The **KSU Concert Band** and the **University Band** will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.
- The KSU Foundation **Telefund** for the College of Arts and Sciences is at 5:45 p.m. today through Thursday on the third floor of the Foundation Center.



Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 43 | 29
Tuesday: Partly cloudy 41 | 25

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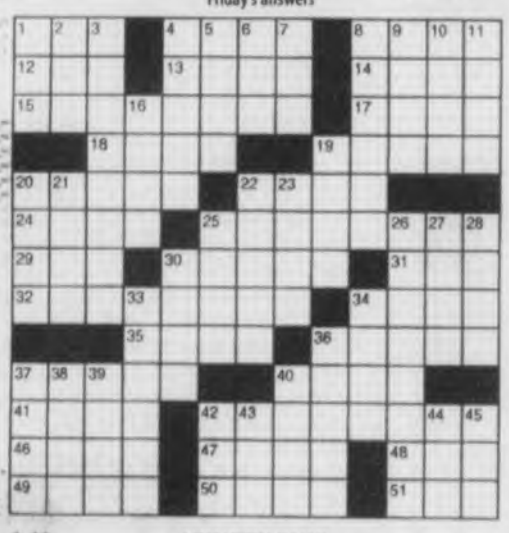
ACROSS
1 Tray contents
4 Porcine parents
8 Use a kiln
12 Miss Piggy's pronoun
13 Drudgery
14 Wading bird
15 Highly excited
17 Iodine source
18 Recede
19 Crystal, for one
20 Ignite
22 "— See for Miles"
24 Choir voice
25 Quite quickly
29 "Bravo!"
30 Ghana's capital
31 Prior to
32 Lined up
34 Hemsley sitcom
35 Internet addresses
36 Sends forth
37 "West Side Story" song
40 Cereal choice
41 Exam format
42 Soon
46 Scooted
47 Hero's home?
48 "Sesame Street" Muppet
49 Loses rigidity
50 Spotted
51 Continental abbr.

DOWN
1 "— Blue?"
2 Trinity member
3 Longfellow subject
4 Offend olfactorily
5 Leak slowly
6 Whom to "ease on down the road" to see
7 Crafty
8 Marshall Islands atoll
9 The third man
10 Slay
11 Catch sight of
16 Poi base
19 Mexican peninsula, familiarly
20 Ganges garment
21 Blueprint
22 Ear bone
23 Give a dam
25 Reykjavik's land (Abbr.)
26 Render womanly
27 Worry
28 Longings
30 Emanation
33 Bee products?
34 Asian nurse
36 Gen. Rommel
37 Tackles the lawn
38 Neighborhood
39 Resounded
40 Hoedown seating
42 Picks out of a lineup
43 Born
44 Bud's partner
45 Alway

Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answers



2-20 CRYPTOQUIP

KH WTRQ GTC VYXXMV TA E MKYYTJ XUXQW AKCLN, K'G VEW WTR LEUX E VTHN VMTN HTQ LXQ.

Friday's Cryptoquip: WHY COULDN'T THE POOR FELLOW IDENTIFY PLANTS? PROBABLY BECAUSE HE HADN'T BOTANY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Dean exits presidential race



Toby Talbot | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, right, tosses a snowball during a picture-taking event with his staff at campaign headquarters in South Burlington, Vt., Thursday. Dean withdrew Wednesday from the presidential race.

Staff and wire reports

He went into the Iowa caucus without having lost an election.

In a matter of hours, Howard Dean, was sitting in a distant third place behind John Kerry and John Edwards.

Dean then ended his full-throttle concession speech with a scream that has played endlessly on the Internet and late-night talk shows.

Dean's campaign came to an end Wednesday when Dean announced he was no longer seeking the presidency. He did not announce which candidate he would endorse, if any.

AT THE KERRY CAMP

"A win is a win." So said John Kerry after a nail-biting victory in Wisconsin last week.

John Edwards made it interesting by snatching up the independent vote – they preferred Edwards by more than 2-to-1.

Kerry has won 14 of 16 contests thus far.

AN ENRON UPDATE



Skilling

Former Enron CEO, Jeffrey Skilling, turned himself in to the FBI on Thursday but entered an innocent plea on charges of insider trading.

Skilling's attorneys said prosecutors are making a "grave mistake" by charging Skilling, saying he has done nothing wrong.

NO DEAL FOR MICKEY

Cable provider Comcast said it would not raise its bid to buy Disney – a deal that would have made the corporation one of the largest media conglomerates in the nation.

On the brighter side, Disney did announce that long-time couple Mickey and Minnie were tying the knot. Unfortunately, that wasn't enough for Comcast.

LOOK WHO'S BIGGER

Cingular Wireless has agreed to acquire the third-largest mobile phone provider, AT&T Wireless, for more than $40 billion – a deal that will create the nation's largest subscription base.

Verizon Wireless reported 37.5 million subscribers.

The Cingular-AT&T combo would reach a combined 46 million.

MSNBC OUSTS PRESIDENT



Kaplan

MSNBC is tired of third place.

To beat top-rated Fox News and second-rated CNN, the network announced that Rick Kaplan would replace Erik Sorenson as its president.

Kaplan was overseeing "World News Tonight" at Disney-owned ABC.

GET YOUR JESUS NAILS

Replicas of the nails used to hang Jesus on the cross have become the red-hot official merchandise linked to Mel Gibson's controversial new movie, "The Passion of the Christ."

Selling for $16.99, the nails all but flew out of the Christian Publications Bookstore on West 43rd Street in New York City as soon as they were put on display.

Hundreds of stores across the country will be selling licensed items tied to the movie, which opens this week on Ash Wednesday.

The souvenirs include a book, pins, key chains, coffee mugs and T-shirts.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb. 19

- At 3:18 p.m., Sherry K. Choate, White City, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:11 p.m., Lindsey R. Siefin, Wichita, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 5:10 p.m., Jacob J. Mendenhall, 814 Leavenworth Apt. 4, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $2,500.

Friday, Feb. 20

- At 1:45 a.m., Sean P. Danielson, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:45 a.m., Barry M. Harris, 921 Leavenworth, Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:02 a.m., Abby L. Riddle, 2400 Greenbriar, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Richard Heiniger, Agriculture Alumni Fellow, will present **"The Opportunities and Challenges of Doing Business Abroad"** at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Circle K** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a topical Bible study at 7:30 tonight in Union Stateroom 1. The topic is Parables and Jesus' teachings.
- **The ECM Christian Explorers** will hold their weekly worship service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 1021 Denison.
- Sign up has begun for **Recreational Services' annual spring break training program** at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The registration deadline for Career and Employment Services' March 4 **Dining Etiquette Workshop** is Tuesday.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

Kansas State Collegian

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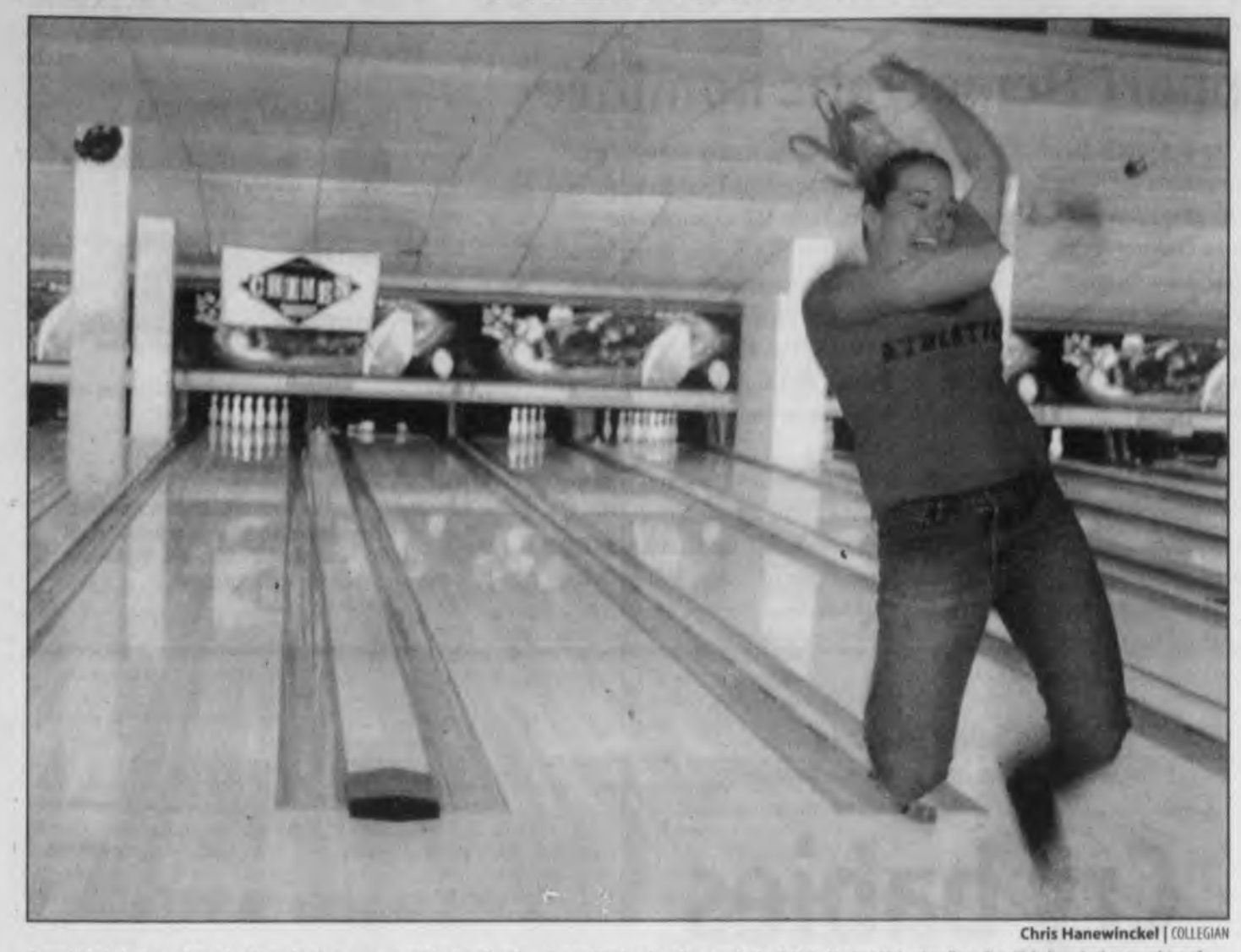
Get Real About Your Body!
Respect it!
Fuel it!
Move it!
When, What & Where!
Monday, Feb. 23rd & Wednesday, Feb. 25th
- 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
- KSU Union Food Court Area
- mini-massages (FREE!), nutrition & body image tips

Tuesday, February 24th – Forum Hall, 7:00 p.m.
'The Dress' – a play about eating and body image issues

Friday, February 27th
- Celebrate 'Fearless Friday': A Day Without Dieting
- Put away your bathroom scale!
- Enjoy your favorite meal without guilt.
- Move your body just because it feels good, not to burn calories!

Sponsored by SNAC (Sensible Nutrition And body image Choices) Peer Educators; Health Promotion & Nutrition Counseling, Lafene Health Center; the cast and crew of 'The Dress' and Alissa Duncan, director and playwright.
Eating Disorders Awareness Week 2004

Strike out



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Becca Nichols, freshman in pre-health professions program, celebrates after throwing a strike Sunday afternoon in the K-State Student Union bowling alley. Nichols and other members of Alpha Delta Phi sorority participated in the first Chimes Charity Bowling Tournament. Alpha Chi Omega, the Order of the Omega, Lamda Chi and Society for Human Resource Management also particiapted. The Order of the Omega won the two-round event and raised $100 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Read the full story at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Habitat donates home to family

By Gary Nap
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity handed over the keys to the 14th home built in the past 10 years and blessed the ground for the 15th home on Sunday.

The home, at 521 S. Manhattan Ave., was a collaboration between members of the community and local Lutheran churches.

The home was built for Laura Reich, a Kramer Dining Center employee, and her family.

After a speech by Habitat President John Reese, about 100 friends, family, and well-wishers watched Reich and her four children – Krystal, Ariel, John, and Luke – cut the ribbon that covered her new doorway.

Funds for the construction of the home were contributed by members of the community. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans donated $20,000 to begin the home.

Local Lutheran volunteers raised an additional $10,000 through an assortment of fundraising endeavors. Other funding came from Habitat's Builders Club, a group of individuals, businesses and organizations that agrees to give a set amount every time Habitat for Humanity breaks ground.

The house cost about $45,000 to build.

Several hundred people have donated time, money and materials to the new home since the groundbreaking last June.

Contrary to what many believe, the Reichs do not get the home for free.

To be eligible, Habitat families must fulfill certain criteria. Habitat selects families on their level of need, their ability to pay back a 20-year, no-interest mortgage and their willingness to help in the creation of their own home.

Adults are required to work at least 200 hours of "sweat equity" toward the construction of their own home. Children are also required to work. They must do between 10 and 60 hours of work, depending on their age.

The last requirement is that the family must have an annual income of at least $14,000 to cover the expenses of owning a house.

"We put the minimum income requirement in there because we do not want to burden these families," Elise Lambert, executive director of Habitat, said.

The ground blessing of the next house to be built for Alicia Silva and her son T.J. took place Sunday as well.

The house will be built next door to the Reichs, and Emily Ross, who works with Habitat, said the house is expected to be done by July.

How to
Volunteer for Habitat

If you would like to volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, call 537-7545.

SGA applications filed Friday

The Student Governing Association primary election will be March 2 and 3. The primaries will narrow the president/vice president field to two. The general elections will be March 9 and 10. You can vote at *www.sgaelections.ksu.edu*.

Position	Applications filed	Seats available
Agriculture senator	8	5
Architecture senator	3	2
Arts & Sciences senator	6	9
Business senator	18	7
Education senator	7	5
Engineering senator	11	8
Graduate senator	9	8
Human Ecology senator	8	5
Veterinary Medicine senator	0	1

Student Body President/Vice President
Vicki Conner/Jeremy Sandall
Jonathan Ferrell/Greg Ingebretson
Daniel Hill/Thomas Stein
Bryce Huschka/Justin Shrauner
Leah Pence/David McCandless
Ben Procter/Andrew Treaster
Hayley Urkevich/Erik Ankrom

Elections Chair Michael Pule said the numbers are preliminary. A final ballot will be released late next week after the candidates' eligibility has been verified.

— Compiled by Scott A. Seel

Fort Riley soldiers return home from year in Iraq

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT RILEY, Kan. – Fifty-three soldiers who returned to Fort Riley from Iraq on Saturday were the first group of about 3,000 expected to come home over the next two months.

Those who returned Saturday were part of the 937th Engineer Group, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and had been on a yearlong deployment. Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy, commanding general of the 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley, noted all of the 937th returned alive.

About 200 friends and family members woke before dawn to meet the men and women upon arrival at 6 a.m. Hardy welcomed them back in a speech.

"You are now veterans," Hardy said. "You have gone in harm's way ... what we know we are about in this world is stability, peace and freedom for people who have never really known freedom."

The 937th Engineer Group saw its mission change during its time in Iraq. As the 3rd Infantry Division advanced into Baghdad, the 937th was providing support. More recently, the 937th worked on renovation plans for Iraqi army facilities.

Diana Jones, whose son, Pfc. Ryan Jones, was among those returning from Iraq on Saturday, came all the way from Houston, Texas, to welcome him home.

"When I see him I am going to just hug him and cry," Diana said.

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Course#	Ref.#	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96300	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55	Intro to Information Technology 8:30-10:30(Mar 16-Apr 3 —No class Spring Break), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96301	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55	Spreadsheet Applications (P) 8:30-10:30 (Apr 6-Apr 17), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96302	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55	Database Applications (P) 8:30-10:30 (Apr 20-May 1), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96303	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55	Word Processing Applications (P) 8:30-10:30 (May 4-15), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 221	96309	T/TH Sat	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II (P) 4 Credits	213 Thompson	Page
Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	96308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 115	96310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol: Water & Air	223 Eisenhower	Ross
HIST 252	96311	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	VanderGeisen
HIST 546	96329	M/W	5:30-7:55	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Borowski
MATH 100	96312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
PHILO 135	96331	M/W	5:30-7:55	Intro to Social/Political Philosophy	109 Bluemont	Exdell
PSYCH 110	96318	M/W	5:30-7:55	General Psychology	123 Bluemont	Marsh
SOCIO 432	96332	MW	8:05-10:30	Community Org. & Leadership (P)	123 Willard	Kurtz
SPCH 106	96322	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riley
SPCH 321	96323	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats II (P)	207 Dickens	Johnson
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	96304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	Horner
ECON 520	96305	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	120 Cardwell	Okao
ENGL 200	96306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 320	96328	T/TH	8:05-10:30	The Short Story	012 Eisenhower	Bergen
MATH 150	96313	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	114 Burt Hall	Cochran
POLSC 325	96316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	333 Waters	Unekis
POLSC 603	96317	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Political Parties & Elections (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 511	96320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	120 Willard	Todd
STAT 350	96324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	Johnson
ACCTG 241	96326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investing & Finance (P)	209 Calvin	Vogt
WOMST 105	96327	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	Earles-Law

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

Nader should support Democratic nominee

Every American deserves a vote. They deserve even more a vote that counts.

However, with Ralph Nader seeking the presidency, this unlikely to happen.

Nader announced Sunday he will seek the presidency as an independent candidate.

This upset many Democrats who blame Nader for splitting the votes in an already-close 2000 election. Without the distraction, the election easily could have gone in Al Gore's favor.

He claims he is running this year to give more Americans a voice to counteract the standard two-party dominance.

While this is a noble cause, Nader has no chance at winning.

Nader's political views would be better served by directing potential votes to the Democrat nominee most closely aligned with his views, creating change in the White House.

Nader, who supports universal health care, rising poverty and environmental concerns, should work with the Democratic nominee to address these issues in his campaign.

Every American deserves a voice in the election of their leader, but that vote means more if it can actually make a difference.

With Nader running, the winner will ultimately be Bush – the candidate farthest away from the ideals of Nader's supporters.

TUESDAY'S OPINIONS


JONATHAN LAMB

Jonathan Lamb expresses his recent courtesy conundrum.

Mickayla Fink responds to those who oppose the morning-after pill.


MICKAYLA FINK

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

He Said / She Said

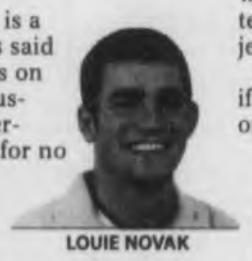
TWO SIDES OF THE STORY: THE RIGHT SIDE AND THE OTHER SIDE

Cry babies

Guys learn early not to cry in public

My favorite columnist, Rick Reilly of Sports Illustrated, once said, "Women can fake tears, breasts and orgasms, but men are pretty much stuck to the truth in these departments."

Nasrina admits she is a frequent crier. She has said she turns the fountains on when she is "angry, frustrated, happy, sad, overwhelmed, laughing or for no reason at all."


LOUIE NOVAK

Hard to believe that K-State's evil succubous has a soft side, huh?

The problem with Nasrina and other females is that when you cry all the time, the act loses its significance.

Other than a few men who often go overboard (like Kansas City Chiefs head coach Dick Vermeil and North Carolina basketball coach Roy "Benedict" Williams), a man crying is a true expression of his emotions and carries weight because it is a rarity.

Now, don't get me wrong I'm not saying a girl crying isn't a true expression of the pain she feels when Ross and Rachel do whatever they do on "Friends."

I'm just saying it is more common to see a female get worked up over something trivial. Bonding is being able to break out the tissues with her girlfriends.

It's a fact that most men have a difficult time expressing their feelings, especially when it comes to crying.

From the time I was little, I like most men, was taught not to cry for a number of reasons.

I was brought up to be tough and had the notion it was a feminine characteristic and seen as a sign of weakness to shed tears.

I learned if you did break down and cry, you better have a good reason, or else you would be subject to some serious name calling.

This was an extremely difficult thing for someone as emotional and eccentric as myself with which to deal.

I can admit that movies like "Big Fish," "Field of Dreams" and "Forrest Gump" have forced me to bite my lip and make unsuccessful attempts to keep the flood gates closed.

However, I still am not willing to break down in public.

Even though I have shown to some past lady friends I can be "in touch with my inner-most feelings," there is no way I am willing to let go in front of my boys.

It's just not right.

It is an unwritten rule that unless something serious or traumatic has happened, guys who cry are wimps.

One of the few exceptions to this rule can be found in the world of sports.

When a famous sports figure retires, wins or loses a big game or gives an interview that touches on a personal subject, we find it admirable.

This is quite rare and is only accepted if the athlete is a bad-ass like Brett Favre or Reggie Miller.

All in all, guys don't cry – chicks do.

Maybe one day men will put the macho stuff on hold and open our hearts and give ourselves permission to share a good cry.

Thing is, I wouldn't hold my breath waiting on it.

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Men who cry are strong, courageous

Crying is not just for babies.

I'm willing to admit to being a crier.

I cry when I am angry, frustrated, happy, sad, overwhelmed, laughing or for no reason at all.

The problem is, my crying jags occasionally have caused me to be labeled as an emotionally unstable PMS queen.


NASRINA WILLIAMS

Why is a biological expression of emotion and feeling (a.k.a. crying) viewed in such a negative manner?

Because it makes males uncomfortable.

I don't know many guys who are secure enough to cry in public or even in front of their close friends for that matter. They either keep their tears private or use them to manipulate women who have caught them cheating (yes, Louie, I'm talking about you).

Most men have been socialized to view crying as a sign of weakness. It is an act that symbolizes an inherent lack of self-control, which they expect from women and ridicule in men.

This simply is not true.

In fact, crying is thought to serve a number of important physiological functions. Having the courage to express your emotions in public should be considered a sign of strength, not weakness.

Don't misunderstand me.

If everyone starts crying whenever things don't go their way, then our society is going to turn into one huge preschool.

However, it would be nice for men to stop repressing and start expressing.

Louie mentions that as a child he was trained to view tears as a sign of weakness. This almost is as bad as the Puritans teaching their children that nocturnal emissions meant they were doomed to hell.

Crying is a natural human response to things that are physically or emotionally painful. Forcing men to suppress their tears causes them to deny the pain they're feeling.

The resulting discomfort with painful feelings explains why males get so freaked out when females cry.

If males dealt with their feelings more openly, then they would respond more appropriately when females cry. Most males just try to do anything they can to make the crying stop.

This causes a number of problems and leaves the guy open for prime manipulation.

Many guys I know think women cry in order to get their way.

If these guys were comfortable with emotion in general, then they would be able to accurately distinguish the minute number of cases where a woman cries with suspicious intentions.

Louie doesn't think guys are going to change their "macho" habits any time soon, but he's failing to take responsibility for his own participation in the problem.

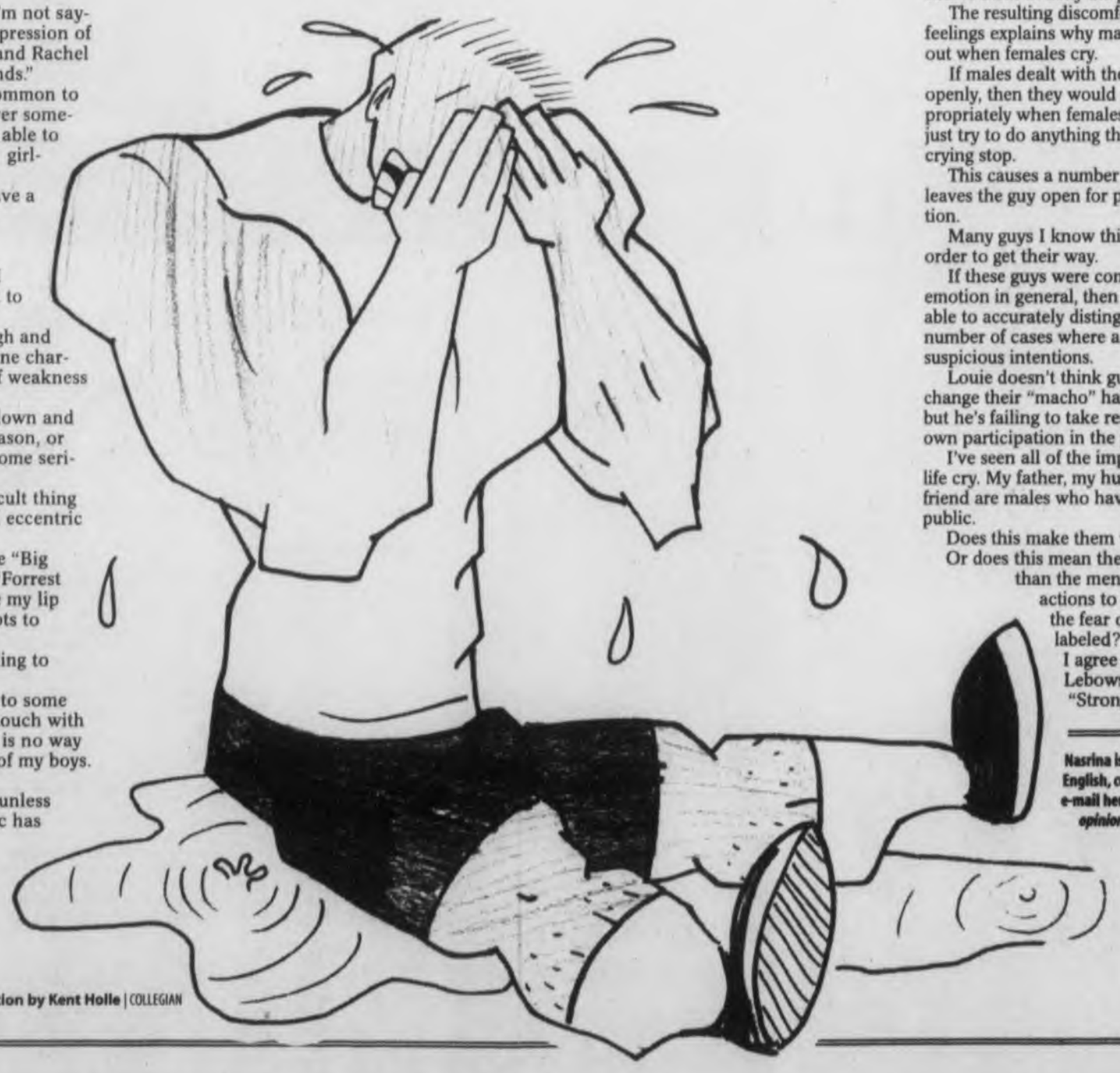
I've seen all of the important men in my life cry. My father, my husband and my best friend are males who have shed tears in public.

Does this make them weak?

Or does this mean they are stronger than the men who allow their actions to be controlled by the fear of being judged or labeled?

I agree with the Big Lebowski when he says "Strong men also cry."

Nasrina is a graduate student in English, cultural studies. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.


Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I know it's above freezing today, but honestly, no flip flops in February, people.

John Kerry is enough to make me vote Republican.

Wes Marfield is an absolute embarrassment to journalism. Son, change your major.

Props to Mel Gibson and his movie "The Passion of the Christ." It's about time somebody made a movie about our savior.

My girlfriend's a mesmerizer. That's so awesome.

Jessica Grant has better music taste than about everyone in Manhattan, Kansas.

I just walked out of the Union, and I smelled fried chicken. Is that weird?

Alcohol and calculus don't mix. Never drink and derive.

Hey, James Hurla, I got a news flash for you: I roofied you, and you don't even know it.

What's with all the bird poop on the sidewalks?

Here's a fun thing to do — every time you take a shower, turn to your roommate and say, "It's naked time."

Isn't the Student Union supposed to serve the students' needs?

I'm glad the rodeo is coming back to town. That way it doesn't stink like city slickers.

Pi Phis show emotion, they're full of love — for themselves.

Mickayla Fink is a bigot.

Kansas is the place where God puts all the leftover weather he doesn't know what to do with.

I'm starting a new student organization called SABO — students against body odor.

You haven't lived until you put Icy Hot on your nostril.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Deal with it

Students should accept reasons for high tuition



SCOTT SEEL

I remember when there was a bathroom in Eisenhower Hall where a sign was affixed to the paper towel dispenser that stated the following:

"Due to budget restraints, this dispenser will no longer be stocked. We apologize for the inconvenience."

Yup, it's all about the Benjamins.

And right now, the state of Kansas and its universities are seeing their supply of Benjamins diminish drastically.

As a result, so are K-State students, along with the students of other regent institutions.

President Jon Wefald, Student Body President John O'Hara, Provost James Coffman, Vice President of Institutional Advancement Bob Krause and Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson all publicly have spoken out against the Governor's budget proposal, and rightfully so.

These men are extremely credible and knowledgeable of their situation.

However, I feel that something needs to be pointed out.

While this budget proposal may not be feasible, I feel the context in which this budget had to be drafted has been ignored.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has left some things to be desired as governor, but one must consider the economic situation in which she has found herself.

And Kansas is not alone.

All around the country, states have seen record deficits and the federal government is in the midst of the largest deficit in history.

What's my point?

These things need to be considered when critically evaluating the governor's budget.

Is this budget a futile attempt to solve a problem?

Maybe, but I think it is more likely a desperate and honest attempt to rectify a dire situation in an important area of our state.

There are some elements of the budget proposal with which I disagree.

Programs such as the extension office and agricultural endeavors, which do not receive tuition revenue, will be adversely affected by the budget alterations.

While everyone has a right to be angry about this and voice his opinion accordingly, before doing so I urge you to consider the state's situation.

The state of Kansas is no different than any other business.

It has to make the money work.

President Bush should take a lesson from this column.

When money is tight, you have to save money somewhere, so the state is making cuts.

This has many ramifications in our daily life.

In the end, what most students and residents are going to care about is the tuition.

It is a sad day when the administration is attempting to quell rampant pessimism by promising to attempt to keep tuition hikes under the 20 percent plateau.

A sad day, but it is the reality.

And it is not their fault.

Just like the governor, the administration is between a rock and a hard place.

Like they always say, excrement flows downhill.

The governor has to solve the state's financial situation, so she is forced to make cuts in all state institutions, not just K-State and not just universities.

Subsequently, the university has to make accommodations to pay the bills.

Guess who's next on the slide of poo?

Yup, that's right.

Us.

So suck it up and deal with it.

All the complaining to staff, faculty, administration and the governor isn't going to get you anywhere.

Do you honestly believe they are doing these things for fun?

Wefald does not benefit from a higher tuition rate.

Sebelius is not sitting back in her chair, rubbing her hands together diabolically, knowing that thousands of college students can't buy as much beer this year because of higher tuition.

These are just the signs of the times.

If you want to change things, your only real choice is to elect legislators who will attempt to balance the budget, and even that is a shot in the dark.

It is all about the Benjamins, but unfortunately they don't grow on trees.



Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Scott is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

PERSPECTIVES

Court right to deem sex-offender law illegal

Staff Editorial
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

AMES, Iowa - We think of them as monsters and find their crimes reprehensible, but one fact still remains – sex offenders are people, too.

We may not want to claim them, but after paying their debt to society, sex offenders deserve the rights of life and property, and to live that life on the property of their choice.

And so sang the Iowa Supreme Court in its Feb. 9 decision to strike down Iowa's law prohibiting sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of schools and other child care facilities.

The court sided in favor of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, which argued the restriction banished sex offenders – new and formerly convicted – effectively from living in some towns.

The court also found the law unconstitutional because of its retroactive nature, since it applied to previously released offenders who already were living in the "no sex offender here zone."

In areas where sex offenders could live, concerns were raised about sex offender ghettos.

Imagine all the released sex offenders living in an apartment complex together, sitting around playing poker and talking about their previous deviant activities.

It's scary, especially for anyone stuck living in that building or particular sector of town, especially if they have children.

Laws banning offenders from certain areas also make dangerous assumptions, such that sex offenders stay in one place.

Of course, it seems hazardous to have a former offender live next door to a schoolyard where he or she can look outside the window to the image of children frolicking about at recess.

But will any specific number of feet prevent children from suffering at the hands of a sexual deviant, especially considering most are assaulted by people they know?

Plaintiff lawyers argued no.

"There is no evidence that sex offenders reoffend by living within any magic number of feet from a school," wrote attorney Philip Mears in his arguments to the Iowa Supreme Court.

In reality, if a former sex offender wants to find a victim, it is doubtful any number of feet will prevent him or her.

With the recidivist nature of sexual crimes and its close link to pedophilia, protecting children seems like a task for a superhero.

However, it is a task the government needs to address. This law may be unconstitutional, but its effort to protect children is commendable.

It is the government's job to protect its citizens, and children are the most helpless of us all.

Whether it's more therapy, longer sentences or the extreme of chemical castration for repeat offenders, something must be done – as long as it withstands constitutional scrutiny.

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Sat 10 a - 2 p

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K-State women win in double overtime Sunday

Down by as many as 15, key players lead late scoring run to win against Missouri

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a heavyweight bout that needed more than the 40 minutes of regulation to be decided.

The No. 8 women's basketball team (21-3, 12-1) needed two overtimes to put away the Missouri Tigers (13-11, 4-9) who had only won one conference game in the Hearnes Center.

But in the end, the late bloomers bloomed even later Sunday, leading the Wildcats to a 93-90 victory.

Down by as many as 15 with about 10 minutes to go, the Wildcats began a run to finish off the Tigers.

Evan Unrau's bucket with five seconds to go tied the game at 67.

K-State had one more opportunity in the form of a Chelsea Domenico 3-point attempt, which missed and ended regulation in a tie.

It was the first time in more than two years K-State had played an overtime period. It was Missouri's first ever against a ranked opponent.

Forward Kendra Wecker led all scorers with 26 points. Nicole Ohlde scored 23, Megan Mahoney had 20 and Laurie Koehn chipped in 19 as the Cats shot 55 percent from the field in the game including 9-of-12 in the overtime periods.

After a mishap at morning shootaround, freshman guard Claire Coggins was in uniform but not available due to a wrist injury sustained earlier in the day.

Evan Unrau led the Tigers with a career-high 40 points, 20 of which came in the first half, and 15 rebounds. It was the most points scored in a Big 12 conference game this season.

Unrau fouled out of the game with 1.9 seconds to go in the second overtime, and everyone in the stands and both the K-State and Missouri benches showed appreciation for her game giving Unrau a standing ovation.

With Texas' 49-62 loss to Texas Tech Sunday, K-State is now alone atop the Big 12 standings with pending matchups against both the Texas Longhorns and Texas Tech Red Raiders to go in the season.

Tickets are still available for Wednesday night's game against Iowa State. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m., and tickets can be attained by calling (800) 221-CATS.

K-State 62, Colorado 72

Wildcats struggle again

Cats shoot 41 percent; Buffaloes dominate boards

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's bid to climb in the Big 12 Conference standings took a hit Saturday, when the team lost to Colorado, 72-62.

The Wildcats (12-11, 4-8) struggled offensively and were dominated on the boards by the Buffaloes (15-8, 7-5) in the loss.

"It was a step back in the wrong direction," senior guard Tim Ellis said.

The Wildcats shot just 41 percent, shooting 20-of-49 from the floor and were outrebounded 40-31.

"We just never got into a rhythm or flow, and we couldn't rebound the basketball," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

Colorado was led by senior guard Michel Morandais, who scored 21 points. Junior center David Harrison also registered his 23rd career double-double, scoring 13 points and pulling in 10 rebounds against the Wildcats.

"Harrison is such a presence, and Morandais is very difficult to guard," Wooldridge said.

Defensively, the Buffaloes shut down Ellis with its man-to-man defense, allowing Ellis only 16 points on 5-of-10 shooting from the field. Ellis had been averaging 20.8 points a game the last five games, connecting on 66 percent of his shots.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Marques Hayden and Colorado's Chris Copeland fight for a rebound during the second half of Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. Colorado defeated K-State, 72-62.

"They played good defense. They tightened up a little more than the first game," Ellis said.

At one point, K-State hit only one field goal in a 15-minute stretch and was held to 36 percent shooting in the second half.

The Wildcats' offense also suffered with senior guard Jarrett Hart hampered by a hip injury. Hart was 2-of-8 from the field with five points.

"Hart not having a great shooting night is very fortunate for us," Harrison said. "He is one of the best shooters in the league."

Despite the loss, junior forward Jeremiah Massey scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for his seventh double-double of the season.

"He is tough and hard-nosed. He is quick with the ball, and he knows how to post up," Colorado coach Ricardo Patton said.

Massey said the game came down to rebounds.

"If we stop them from rebounding, we win the game," Massey said. "We just didn't do what we had to do."

See MEN'S BASKETBALL Page 8

Wildcat offense struggles in loss, fails to score consistently



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Jeremiah Massey fights for a rebound with Colorado's David Harrison during the Wildcats' loss Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. While Massey led all scorers with 23 points, K-State struggled offensively, being held to one field goal during a 15-minute stretch in the loss.

Ellis foul trouble, Hart's hip injury factors in weak offense

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the aftermath of Saturday's 72-62 loss to Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum, fingers could have been pointed in several directions as to why the Wildcats lost.

Colorado snagged 20 offensive rebounds, and Colorado senior guard Michel Morandais scored 21 points.

"There are two things about this game that stick out," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"One is that I thought rebounding was a huge problem. Twenty offensive rebounds is a gigantic problem. The other problem was the playmaking of Morandais."

But there was more to the story.

The Wildcat offense failed to score consistently throughout the game, producing the lowest-scoring output at home since a Jan. 17, 57-56 loss to Oklahoma State.

"We never got into a rhythm, and we never got into a flow," Wooldridge said.

After taking a 25-22 lead with 8:21 remaining in the first half, the Wildcat offense went cold and failed to convert a field goal until the 19:12 mark in the second half.

The long stretch without a field goal allowed the Buffaloes to take a 38-30 lead into halftime – a lead they would never relinquish.

Colorado junior center David Harrison did not think the drought was due to poor Wildcat shot selection.

"They took good shots, and they weren't falling," Harrison said. "It happens."

The Wildcats shot just 40.8 percent for the game, as multiple factors played into the Wildcats' offensive inefficiency.

Senior guard Tim Ellis was forced to play just 26 of the game's 40 minutes as he battled foul trouble for most of the contest.

Though scoring 16 points, Ellis was regulated to the bench for many stretches and scored half of his points in the final 1:38 when the game was all but out of reach for the Wildcats.

K-State also was forced to play with one of its veteran leaders far from 100 percent healthy.

Senior guard Jarrett Hart – who is the Wildcats' third-leading scorer with 11 points per game – was affected by an injury to his hip sustained in the Feb. 18 win at Nebraska.

Hart was hesitant to take open looks and drive to the basket, and he finished the game with five points on just 2-of-8 shooting.

Wooldridge was somewhat surprised Hart was able to play at all.

"We didn't know about him the last couple of days, and we really didn't anticipate him playing," Wooldridge said.

Providing a bright spot for the K-State offense was junior forward Jeremiah Massey.

Massey earned his seventh double-double of the season with 23 points and 11 rebounds.

Colorado coach Ricardo Patton was impressed with the Detroit native's abilities.

"He is tough and hard-nosed," Patton said. "He's quick with the ball, and he knows how to post up."

With Ellis' foul trouble and Hart's injury, many excuses could have been made for the Wildcats' poor offensive game, but Ellis has a simple theory.

"It could have been an off-night, they played extremely good defense," Ellis said. "But, I think it could have been an off-night for some people."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated press

NASCAR | Kenseth wins Subway 400 Sunday

Matt Kenseth picked the best way possible to silence his critics: dominating a race and using a thrilling finish to get back to Victory Lane.



Kenseth

Considered boring in both personality and the way he relied on consistency over wins to earn NASCAR's top title last season, Kenseth shed the image Sunday by nipping rookie Kasey Kahne at the finish line of North Carolina Speedway to win the Subway 400.

It was Kenseth's first victory in nearly a year. Although he led the point standings for a record 33 straight weeks, he had just one victory and only led 354 laps all season.

His method of collecting a series-best 25 top-10s was considered so drama-free, NASCAR changed the points system this year to prevent a repeat.

MLB | Otis Nixon charged with fondling woman

Former major league outfielder Otis Nixon was arrested and charged with fondling a woman at his home.



Nixon

Nixon was arrested Friday evening and charged with misdemeanor sexual battery, DeKalb County Police Lt. Myron Logan said Sunday. Nixon was later released on $1,000 bond.

The woman left a gathering at Nixon's home Friday afternoon and told police she had been inappropriately touched by Nixon, Logan said.

Nixon, 45, also was arrested Jan. 8 for allegedly threatening his bodyguard, Kevin Brown, with a knife at a hotel.

The speedy Nixon played for nine teams during a 17-year major league career from 1983-99. He stole 620 bases, 17th on the career list, and batted .270.

NFL | Crouch considers 3rd try at playing in NFL

Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch says he would like a third try at playing in the NFL, this time as a defensive back.



Crouch

"It's a position I played in high school," Crouch, who won the Heisman Trophy in 2001 as a quarterback for Nebraska, said Saturday.

Crouch said he's talking with Green Bay about a possible return. If things don't work out with the Packers, he said he would be interested in playing for other teams.

Crouch was taken in the third round of the 2001 draft by the St. Louis Rams, who tried to convert him into a receiver. He quit during training camp because of injuries.

The Packers picked up Crouch last April and gave him a shot at quarterback and playing special teams. But Crouch quit before the regular season began and said he was ready to retire from football.

TV | What's on

College Basketball-Big Monday
Villanova at #24 Syracuse
6 p.m. ESPN

20 Kansas at #12 Texas
8 p.m. ESPN

Wyoming at UNLV
11 p.m. ESPN

SPORTS ONLINE

- **K-State women's tennis team** squeaked out a win at SMS Saturday.
- **K-State's equestrian team** pulled out a second-place finish at Regional Western Point Show.
- **Matthew Girard** talks about the importance of Jarrett Hart to the men's basketball team.

Read these stories online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

Take detour, avoid 'Mooseport'



Courtesy art

Gene Hackman and Ray Romano in "Welcome to Mooseport."

Steer clear of bad actor, script

"Welcome to Mooseport"

★☆☆☆☆

Movie review by Christopher Harrop

The political grudge match between Gene Hackman and Ray Romano in "Welcome to Mooseport" is nothing compared to the way so many decent actors get dragged through the mud, suffering from a weak script and Romano's downright inability to act.

"Mooseport" is Romano's live-action film debut. He tackles the daunting task of portraying the same dumb schlub that you see on "Everybody Loves Raymond," only this time, Romano is a local handyman named Handy.

Handy is a man who has never worked up the nerve to propose to his girlfriend of six years, Sally (Maura Tierney). If the filmmakers got one thing right, it was showing the quaintness and complacency of Handy.

Then comes trouble.

The city of Mooseport is the summer home of former President Monroe "Eagle" Cole (Hackman). Following a nasty divorce from the former first lady (Christine Baranski), Cole decides to settle in Mooseport.

When the town's longtime mayor keels over, the Mooseport elders beseech the former president to run for the vacant office. All is well, until Handy decides to step into the political arena to keep Cole's campaign honest.

Of course, this film never could have been about just a political campaign. Handy and Cole soon begin to squabble over the affections of Handy's girlfriend.

At the same time, Cole staffer Grace Sutherland (Oscar nominee Marcia Gay Harden) secretly vies for the former president's affections as the two candidates fight for their campaigns to the bitter end.

While you haven't seen this particular premise before, you already know every plot move and piece of dialogue. "Mooseport" brings nothing new to the table, save for some of the quirky locals.

One never really realizes how many naked joggers and potty-mouthed elderly women live in picturesque little towns until "Mooseport."

While the writing is horrific, some performances are worth noting.

While Romano's on-screen charisma is nonexistent and brings down everyone around him, Hackman turns in a decent portrayal of the former president. While this is a typecast role for Hackman, he works with it and lets loose more than usual.

The smaller roles shine through in "Mooseport."

Every moment that Marcia Gay Harden shares the screen with Hackman is nothing short of delightful. The fiery performance of Christine Baranski as former first lady Charlotte Cole also brings a smile.

No one should expect much from "Welcome to Mooseport."

One almost can see Romano struggle without the cue cards he reads during his sitcom.

When one of the leads in a grudge match film doesn't work, the film falls apart. While brief moments of hilarity ensue with smaller characters, "Welcome to Mooseport" is a lesson in bad filmmaking.

Norah Jones succeeds, appeals to many with 2nd album

"Feels Like Home"

★★★★☆

Album review by Jessica Grant



Norah Jones has done it again. The genre-bending vocal phenomenon has managed to create a new album that proves she is definitely worthy of ruling the music charts.

"Feels Like Home" is the sophomore album from the young vocalist from Grapevine, Texas/New York City. After her sweep of the 2003 Grammys for her album "Come Away with Me," Jones's newest album has been one of the most highly anticipated releases of 2004. "Feels Like Home" does not disappoint and serves as a reminder of why Jones is so appealing.

The key to Jones's success lies in her accessibility. Jones has managed to create a sound that appeals to almost everyone. And much of her appeal lies in her indescribability as a musician.

Duke Ellington, the king of diversity, was fond of saying someone was "beyond category" when their abilities surpassed the common labels applied to artists.

The phrase is the perfect fit for a woman who flawlessly blurs the lines between folk, blues, pop, jazz, bluegrass, gospel and rhythm and blues.

Blue Note Records took a risk when they initially signed this unusual vocalist. Some critics argue Jones is not jazzy enough to be on Blue Note.

However, Jones has proved she will not abandon her jazz roots, though she has no problem experimenting with her sound.

The first song on "Feels Like Home" is also the first single: "Sunrise," a soft song one would expect to hear in the waiting room of a dentist's office.

The song has a cooing chorus and gentle piano, but is kept upbeat by the plucking of a banjolin.

"In the Morning" is a sultry, bluesy number that is a true standout. Jones' fluid vocals blend gorgeously with Daru Oda's outstanding backing vocals to create the perfect complement to the rich swagger of the electric piano.

Norah Jones is probably the only person left in pop music who could make Dolly Parton seem sort of cool. Parton contributes backing vocals for the song "Creepin' In."

Parton's unmistakable country voice actually harmonizes beautifully with Jones's voice to create a playful bluegrass piece.

The only visible problem with this album is the lyrical content. Jones sings about love on most of her songs.

For the average artist this would come off as redundant and maudlin, but Norah Jones is simply too good to let this happen.

Norah Jones has proven she is worthy of the hype that surrounded her first album.

Expect to see "Feels Like Home" finding a home for itself in the music charts, as it deserves.

Consider level of severity when choosing hangover remedy



SETH BISHOP

Tomorrow we celebrate Mardi Gras – an important date on most college students' calendars, second only to spring break yet still not recognized by the administration.

Our degree is only part of our education. Contacts made while at school can be quite beneficial in the post-college business world.

While in Aggieville, you might be elbow to elbow with your future tax accountant. It is vital you be able to remember his/her name and inspire confidence and professionalism, in spite of that very public indiscretion outside Rusty's.

Recovery starts with identification. It is important to identify your hangover level and its appropriate remedy in an attempt to have you productive as quickly as possible.

ONE-STAR HANGOVER

No pain. You look OK, but you have the mental capacity of a staple gun. The coffee you're chugging only increases your rumbling gut, currently tossing around the 3 a.m. Waffle House fruity pancake.

Remedy: Quit the coffee and move to apple juice and dry toast.

The Waffle House instinct was actually on track.

TWO-STAR HANGOVER

Slight headache. Stomach in knots. Definitely not productive. Perfume makes you gag; it reminds you of the flavored schnapps shots your alcoholic roommates forced you to drink. You've had four cups of coffee, a gallon of water, three iced teas and a Diet Coke – yet you haven't peed once.

Remedy: Water. Only water. And your ibuprofen of choice.

THREE-STAR HANGOVER

Your head is throbbing. Everyday activities, even at half speed, still cause disorientation. You managed to dress yourself, but you only shaved one side of your face.

Remedy: Rub a cut lime on your forehead, it removes the throbbing.

Safety risk – lime juice in the eyes presents an entirely new health condition.

FOUR-STAR HANGOVER

You have a second heartbeat in your head. Vodka vapor is seeping out of your pores and increases your dizziness. Your body has lost the ability to produce saliva.

Remedy: "Hair of the dog that bit you" – four ounces of whatever you were drinking last night. Slightly less painful, eight ounces of tomato juice.

For a true hangover cure-all, there is one tried and true, never fail remedy – abstinence.

Seth is a graduate student in math. You can e-mail him at edge@spub.ksu.edu.

QUOTES QUIZ

1. "Snakes ... why'd it have to be snakes?"

A. Ben Affleck, "Daredevil" (2003)
B. Ice Cube, "Anaconda" (1997)
C. Jimmy Smits, "The Tommyknockers" (1993)
D. Harrison Ford, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1981)



Ford

2. "Even the smallest person can change the course of the future."

A. Cate Blanchett, "Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (2001) B. Christopher Lloyd, "Back to the Future" (1985)
C. Paul Walker, "Timeline" (2003)
D. Patricia Hayes, "Willow" (1988)

3. "Your mom calls the vacuum cleaner 'Jaws'?"

A. Billy Crystal, "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)
B. Amy Hill, "The Cat in the Hat" (2003)
C. Michael Keaton, "Mr. Mom" (1983)
D. Steve Martin, "Cheaper by the Dozen" (2003)



Martin

4. "Play the sunset."

A. Sean Astin, "Rudy" (1993)
B. Richard Dreyfuss, "Mr. Holland's Opus" (1995)
C. Gary Oldman, "Immortal Beloved" (1994)
D. Samuel L. Jackson, "The Red Violin" (1998)

5. "They all float down here. When you're down here with us, you'll float, too."

A. Robert Englund, "Wes Craven's Wishmaster" (1997)
B. Warwick Davis, "Leprechaun" (1993)
C. Tim Curry, "It" (1990)
D. Richard O'Brien, "Shock Treatment" (1981)



Curry

6. "Anyone want to get some cheeseburgers and hit the cemetery?"

A. Gene Hackman, "The Royal Tenenbaums" (2001)
B. Rupert Everett, "Cemetery Man" (1994)
C. Raul Julia, "The Addams Family" (1991)
D. Michael Keaton, "Beetlejuice" (1988)



Hackman

7. "Looks like Rhapsody has two mommies."

A. Hilary Swank, "Boys Don't Cry" (1999)
B. Kathleen Turner, "Serial Mom" (1994)
C. John Michael Higgins, "Best in Show" (2000)
D. Christina Ricci, "Monster" (2003)

8. "I'm not addicted to drugs. I'm addicted to glamour."

A. Salma Hayek, "Studio 54" (1998)
B. Madonna, "Dick Tracy" (1990)
C. Penelope Cruz, "Blow" (2001)
D. Seth Green, "Party Monster" (2003)

9. "When someone asks you if you're a god, you say YES."

A. Laurence Olivier, "Clash of the Titans" (1981)
B. Arnie Hudson, "Ghostbusters" (1984)
C. Arnold Schwarzenegger, "Conan the Barbarian" (1982)
D. Charlie Sheen, "The Arrival" (1996)



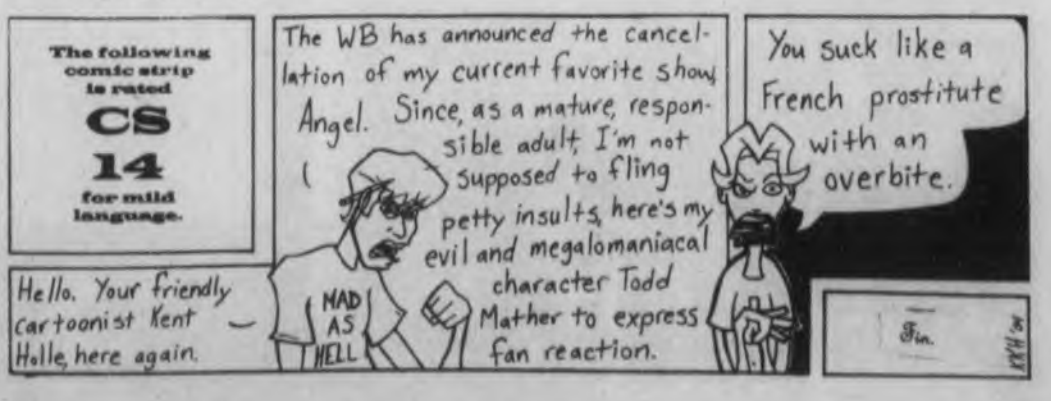
Schwarzenegger

Answers: D,A,C,B,C,A,C,D,B

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — www.theflamingcat.com



Final test

Track and field team finishes 1st in 10 events in Big 12 Indoor Championships; conference meet begins Friday in Nebraska

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The track and field team competed in its final tune-up before the Big 12 Indoor Championships Saturday at the KSU Open in Ahearn Field House.

The team had first-place finishes in 10 events and added to its number of automatic qualifiers for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"I thought we did a number of really positive things," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

One positive came from senior Rebekah Green in the women's shot put. Green had a winning throw of 56 feet 4 inches, good enough to automatically qualify for the national meet.

"It's huge because she'll have a good shot of winning at the conference meet if she throws that good," Rovelto said. "That would be a huge boost for the team."

The men throwers also had a big day, led by junior Coby Cost's first-place finish in the weight throw. The Wildcats swept the event, with sophomore Ryan Creadick finishing second, followed by junior Tarl Vetter and senior Adam Walker in third and fourth, respectively.

"As a team, Coach is pleased with our performance," Cost said, whose winning toss measured 65 feet 8.75 inches.

"If we throw like we did this week, we'll have a good performance at the Big 12 meet. If we can get four in the top five again, that would be huge."

Also sweeping their events were the men high jumpers. Sophomore Kyle Lancaster, senior Mike Kizinkewich and freshman Wojciech Borysiewicz went one, two and three in the event, with Lancaster clearing a winning height of 7 feet 1.75 inches.

"If they jump like that at the conference meet, it will be pretty significant for us," Rovelto said.

Other winners for the men included junior Avantae Arrington in the 200-meter and senior Joseph Bennett in the 400-meter.

The women rounded out their winners with freshman Monique Coleman in the 200-meter, junior Berenice Meza in the 600-yard, freshman Lisi Maurer in the 60-meter hurdles, sophomore Janelle Wright in high jump and junior Chaytan Hill in long jump.

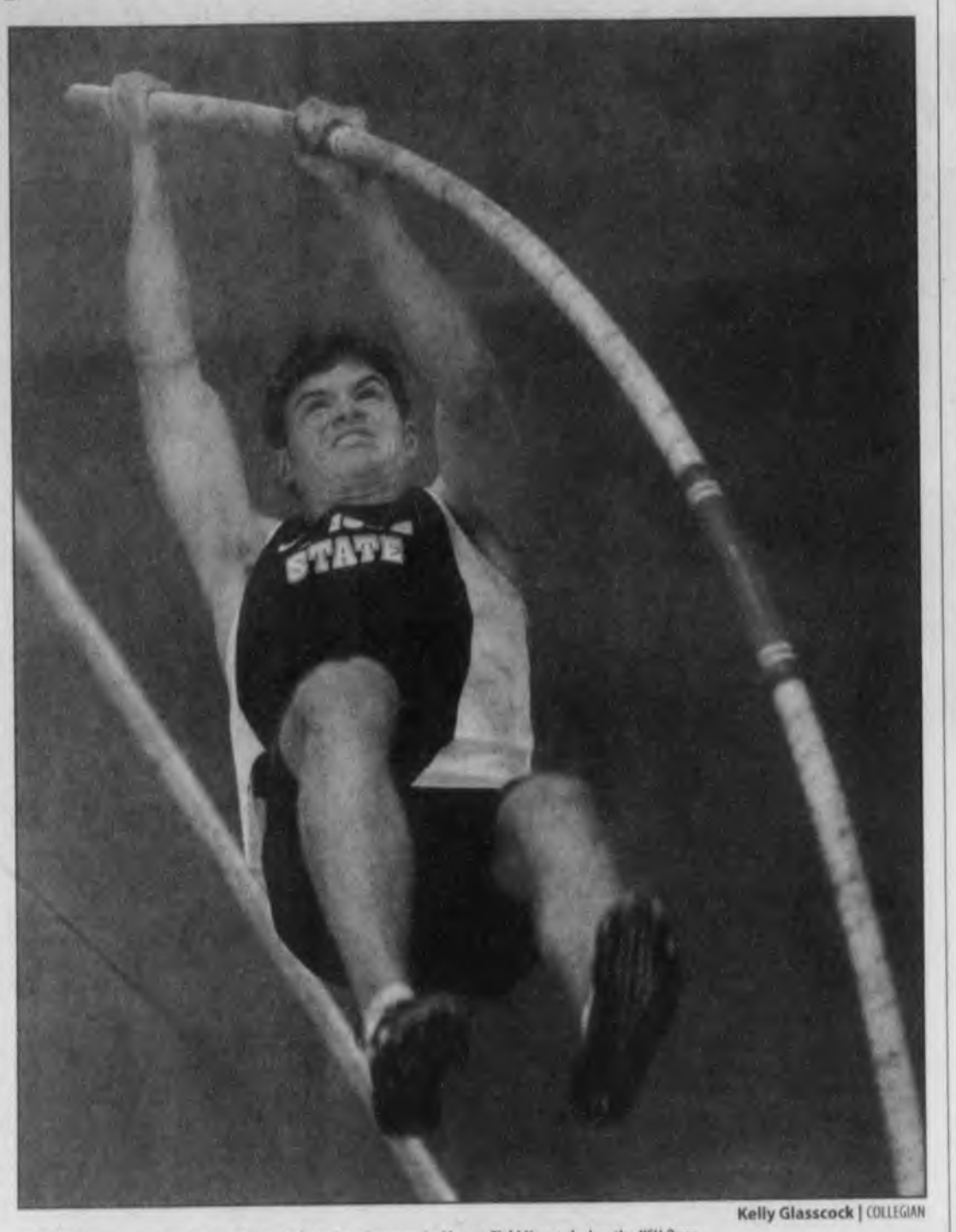
Now the team's focus is squarely on the conference meet, which begins Friday in Lincoln, Neb.

Assistant coach Steve Fritz will be preparing his throwers for another strong performance against the conference's best.

"With only a week left, there's nothing we can do physically," he said. "They just need to duplicate what they did this week, next week."

For Cost and the rest of the Wildcats, the last week of preparation begins for the team's biggest meet of the season.

"We'll be working on the little things and not change too much so we can go big next week," he said.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Wally Walstrom competes in the pole vault Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House during the KSU Open.

Baseball team wins 2 of 3

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The baseball team's trip to Allen County Community College ended on a sour note Sunday as the team suffered a 12-11 loss to Western Illinois.

The loss also ended the Cat's chances for their first sweep in the young season. On Saturday, K-State handed Western Illinois a 9-5 loss and followed it up with a walk-off 9-8 win in the nightcap.

In what was originally scheduled to be a home series against the Leathernecks, inclement playing conditions moved the match to Iola, Kan.

The change didn't seem to faze the Cats on Saturday.

Senior Brett Bagley picked up his first win of the season in game one, pitching six innings while yielding no walks.

Terry Blunt and Chris Carlson led the offensive attack for K-State. Blunt chipped in with three hits while Carlson blasted a grand slam to lead the team with four RBI.

Game two saw the Cats jump out to a 4-1 lead on the pitching of Carlos Torres, who pitched seven innings and gave up only six hits.

The bullpen could not maintain Torres' pace, giving up seven runs in 1.1 innings and giving Western Illinois an 8-6 lead going into the bottom of the ninth.

K-State tied it at eight with three straight singles and a fielder's choice.

With the bases loaded and one out, Steve Murphy hit a fly ball to left that allowed Blunt to score from third and gave the Cats a win.

Carlson continued his offensive barrage on Sunday, belting two of the Cats five homers of the afternoon. It was the first time in two years that K-State hit five home runs in a single game.

A pair of back to back homers from Carlson and Zac Saunders in the first inning propelled the Cats to 4-3 lead.

The other home run from Carlson followed a two-run shot by Murphy to put the Cats up 7-6 after three innings of play.

Despite the offensive attack, K-State couldn't answer the Leathernecks.

"We certainly had our opportunities, Sunday," Coach Brad Hill said. "Our guys battled back several times, but we just could not put up a zero defensively after scoring some runs."

Now 3-3 on the season, the Cats will travel to Monroe, La., this weekend for the University of Louisiana-Monroe Classic. The tournament will feature a matchup between K-State and Louisiana-Monroe at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Baseball Results

K-State (3-3) vs. Western Illinois

Game 1: K-State 9, WI 5
Game 2: K-State 9, WI 8
Game 3: K-State 11, WI 12

MEN'S BASKETBALL | KSU loses to Colorado at home Saturday

Contipued from Page 6

In the first half, K-State took the lead several different times, looking as if they might run away with the game, but could never build the lead to more than three points thanks to timely 3-point shooting by the Buffaloes. Colorado hit six 3-pointers to stay with the Wildcats.

"They had too much offense in the first half," Wooldridge said.

Senior forward Blair Wilson, freshman guard Marcus Hall and Morandais each had two 3-point shots in the the first half. The Buffaloes took the lead for good on Morandais' second 3-pointer with 7:01 left in the first half.

The loss to Colorado was the first the Wildcats have suffered at home since losing to Kansas Jan. 28 and only the third loss at Bramlage Coliseum this season. It was also the first time the Buffaloes swept the season series with K-State in four years.

"I thought Colorado played very well. They are very athletic," Wooldridge said.

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FIVE-BEDROOM, **VERY clean, recent remodel**. Washer/ dryer, central-air. No pets. June lease. 1017 Claflin. (785)770-0062.

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FOR AUGUST furnished or unfurnished next to KSU. Near Nichols Hall , 350 North 16th Street. Deluxe, **two-bedroom** apartment. **$580** per month. Pay electric only. Also nice **one-bedroom** apartment. Heat, water, trash, 2/3 paid. Laundry **$370** per month. (785)539-2482

FOR AUGUST: **VERY nice house**, near KSU. 312 N. 15th Street. four to five-bedroom. $1200, two-bedroom basment apartment $400. (785)539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. **$250/ bedroom**. August lease. **(785)556-5668**.

SIX, SEVEN, and **eight-bedroom** houses. Available June 1st, close to campus. **(785)539-1713**.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Very clean. Central-air, dishwasher, ethernet ready, washer/ dryer. **June lease**. No pets. $300/ bedroom. **(785)556-5668**.

NEAR CAMPUS, nice three, four, five, six, seven and eight-bedroom houses. Central-air, washer and dryer, dishwasher. June and August leases. No smoking, no pets. Call **(785)539-5508**.

NEXT TO campus.Two, three, four, six-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050**.

THREE AND four-bedroom houses. No pets. June 1 lease. $200- $250 a room. Call Stacey at (785)539-6096

THREE-BEDROOM NICE house. Three blocks west of campus. All appliances. No smoking, pets, or parties. $800- $1000. June lease. **(785)776-6318.**

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. **$250/ bedroom**. June/ August leases. **(785)556-5668**.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very clean. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. August lease. **$225/ bedroom**. **(785)556-5668.**

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury** four-bedroom apartment across from west campus. Large rooms, off-street **parking**, no pets, no smoking. **(785)776-3125**.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, recently updated. Garage, off-street parking. Available March 1st. Call (785)776-2367 leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

HOUSES FOR rent, 626 Thurston. All appliances, garage, fenced-in yard. $825/ month plus utilities. Available June 1st. (785)632-3930.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom, $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Washer and dryer. No pets. $1100/ month. (785)537-7597.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, close to campus. Washer/ dryer, parking. June lease. No pets. (785)537-6017.

THREE, FOUR, and five-bedroom houses. June or August lease. Call Doug (785)341-4554 or Jeff (785)313-3976.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN rent. Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Washer and dryer. 2003 mobile home. Great location for students. $39000. June possession or sooner. (785)537-8545.

145 Roommate Wanted

ANY AGE, any sex, one block from campus, one block from aggieville. $200/ month plus utilities. Call (785)317-2168.

AVAILABLE NOW! $250/ month water and trash paid. Walk to class, close to Aggieville. Small pets allowed. Please call (785)226-4477.

AVAILABLE NOW. February and March rent paid. $225/ month. Utilities paid by owner. Washer/ dryer, cats allowed. Call Stacey (785)537-3131.

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for next school year, great house one block from campus. Split utilities, trash paid, central-air. Call (913)206-5295

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. August lease. Two blocks from campus. Nice house. $295 plus utilities. Call (785)323-1165.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Washer, dryer, water, trash paid. $150 rent. Call (785)776-3133

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house close to campus/ aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. February rent paid. $275 plus one-forth utilities. Lease through August 1st. (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. August 1 lease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. $300 each plus utilities. (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, **February is PAID!** Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, available May. Great location, off-street parking, trash/ water paid. $225/ month. (785)587-8562.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to World Trand 28 E. Jackson 10th Floor Suite S9 Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ARE YOU competitive? Full-time summer work. Open to all majors gain career skills. Average makes $8000. Contact Regan (785)539-5265.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront location, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, waterskiing, archery, ceramics, fine arts, theater arts, camp newspaper, music, photography, videography, radio/ electronics, nature study, weight training, woodworking, rock climbing, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Salary, room/ board, travel included. Call (800)250-8252 or apply online at www.takajo.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

DIRECTOR OF Youth Ministry quarter- time position to develope program of fellowship, spintual growth, mission and ministry for youth. For application packet contact. Furst Congregational UCC, 700 Poyntz. (785)537-7006.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

LEASING DIRECTOR. Company seeking dedicated self-motivated individual to lease up a large apartment complex in Manhattan. Candidate must be dynamic in sales, must possess strong communications and organizational skills and the ability to manage tenant retention. Excellent above average salary and benefits. Proficiency in MS Word and Excel a must. For immediate consideration, mail resume to Drawer 02336, c/o The Manhattan Mercury, PO Box 787.

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu.niv

310 Help Wanted

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

NEEDED: LOCAL distribution center expanding. We need as soon as possible 25-30 hard working people who like to make money!! $2000/ month to start. Must be willing to start now. Call (785)539-9986 to set up an interview.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. $11.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeking kinesiology or nutrition and exercise students for fitness consult position in Wellness Center. Completion of Kin 625 Exercise Testing and Prescription required. Experience and certification in fitness assessment and personal training preferred. Employment responsibilities include giving facility orientation, fitness assessment, nutritional needs inventory, progressive workout planning, weight lifting techniques and machine operation. Position begins April 6, 2004 and will be 10- 12 hours per week. Pay starts at $7.10 per hour. Application forms available at Recreational Services office. Submit by 5 p.m., Friday, March 5.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed residential camp located just two and one-half hours from New York City seeks general counselors and specialists in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure (ropes course) and art. Join our Staff from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and FUN! **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 15**. For more information www.campstarlight.com, (877)875-3971 or email info@campstarlight.com

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work on a diversified farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Looking for experience with cows/ calf, shop work, planting, and harvesting. Either permanent, full-time, or part-time may apply. (785)457-3440.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

530 Motorcycles

1986 SUZUKI Intruder 700, custom paint, windshield, 24k, $2300 or best offer. (316)619-5217.

BRAND NEW MOPEDS!! Four models priced from $750- $995. Free local delivery. No license or insurance needed. (913)731-4679

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, & Florida! Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Space is limited! Book now and save! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com



SKI CO. Luxury to economy property. Affordable prices. All amenities, minutes from Keystone, Breckenridge. Timberline Vacations (800)668-2788. www.exploretheSummit.com

SOUTH PADRE beach house, sleeps six. $125 nightly. (956)778-7153.

SPRING BREAK. Beach and Ski Trips on sale now! Call (800)SUNCHASE today! Or visit www.Sunchase.com.

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Furniture
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Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

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35¢ per word

5 DAYS
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(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

$450 GROUP Fundraiser, Scheduling Bonus. Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS $1000- $2000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a $450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HARPER LAW, 27 years experience counts. Divorce, custody, paternity, support, adoption, expungement, civil law. 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION?
Write: Hearts Restored
Box 49
Grinnell KS 67738
Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SILVER ring in Nichols Hall. Identify and claim in Nichols 129

FOUND- THREE keys on sidewalk between Hale and Lafene. Pick up at KSU Police.

FOUND; MP3 Player on the street in Aggieville last Saturday, February 14. Call to identify (785)395-2284.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE, TWO, three, and five-bedroom houses and houses. June and August. No pets. Call (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. 1219 Claflin. No pets. $335/ month. Water/ trash paid. (785)456-2812.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW**! $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June. Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, houses, duplexes, close to campus, no pets. (785)539-2551.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

FOR RENT: 1401 and 1403 McCain duplexes. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $900/ month/ each side plus utilities. June and August lease available. (785)632-3930.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. close to campus, parking, (785)537-6017.

LARGE SIX room apartment. Zeandale area. $300/ month plus utilities. Phone (785)456-8365.

LEASING FOR FAll. Three-bedroom duplex. Walk to campus. Excellent condition.www.rentkstate.com. (785)5371144.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition. www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NICE PLACE -two X-large bedrooms -one block east campus 1409 McCain Lane http://www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.



NOW LEASING one, two, three, four-bedrooms available for next semester. One-bedrooms start at $505. Call Chase Manhattan Apartments (785)776-3663. One-half mile from KSU at corner for College and Claflin, Manhattan.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus. 1225 Claflin. No pets. $415 for one bedroom and $600 for two bedrooms. Water and trash paid. (785)456-2812.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE- FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

PARK PLACE Apartments showings Monday- Friday. One- two- three bedrooms. (785)539-2951.

STUDIO AVAILABLE now. Call (785)565-3235. Directly across the street from campus (water and trash paid).

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Rent $200/ month. Four-bedroom duplex, need to fill one-bedroom. Call (785)317-9207.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

SUMMER LEASE! June 1- July 31. Nice three-bedroom Woodway apartment. Across from stadium. Next to pool. Call (913)219-3381.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM ALL new Beechwood Apartments. Two blocks north of Westloop. Includes washer/ dryer. $825/ month (785)313-1167.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available now by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.



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NADER | Independent joins race

Continued from Page 1

who personally urged Nader not to run, called the decision "unfortunate."

"You know, he's had a whole distinguished career, fighting for working families, and I would hate to see part of his legacy being that he got us eight years of George Bush," McAuliffe said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico minced no words. "It's a total act of ego," he said.

Vermont Rep. Bernie Sanders, the only independent in the House and a longtime Nader friend, called Nader's decision "counterproductive." Even the Green Party, whose banner Nader carried four years ago, chose to focus on its own priorities.

"Our midterm goal is the creation of a multiparty political system and the participation of a strong Green Party in that system," said Ben Manski, the party's co-chairman.

But Nader dismissed his critics among "the liberal intelligentsia," and called the spoiler moniker "contemptuous."

"It shows how hostage they are to the antiquated electoral system and how unwilling they are to oppose and change it," he said in an interview with the Associated Press.

"I would urge them to calm down, start reflecting, be tolerant of democracy and freedom and watch events unfold since we're all on the same page of wanting to retire our supremely elected president, George W. Bush."

Nader predicted he would get more net votes from conservatives and liberal Republicans dissatisfied with Bush's record than from registered Democrats.

Democratic officials on Sunday claimed Nader has promised not to criticize the Democratic nominee but, rather, focus his ammunition on the Bush administration. Nader acknowledged the pledge but said it does not mean he will refrain from criticizing Democrats if they attack him. "I'm not going to avoid responding," he told the AP.

Nader, who scheduled a news conference Monday to discuss his issues, said he plans to begin campaigning this week on Bush's home turf of Texas, where he will focus on Bush's record.

As the Green Party's nominee in 2000, Nader appeared on the ballot in 43 states and Washington, D.C., garnering nearly 3 percent of the vote. But in Florida and New Hampshire, Bush won such narrow victories that had Gore received the bulk of Nader's votes in either state, the Democrat would have won the general election.

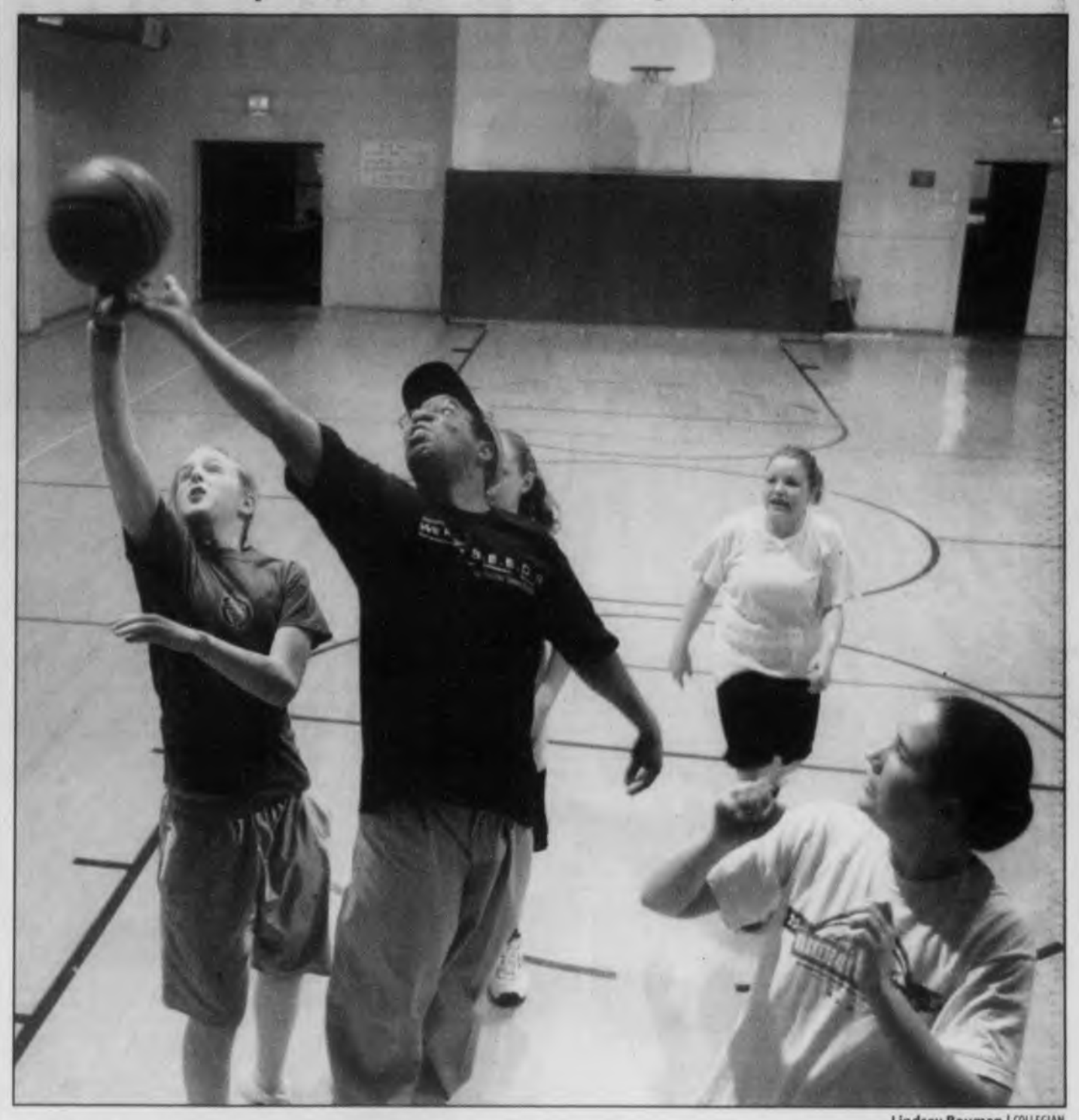
Nader's decision not to seek the Green Party's nomination has raised doubts that he can get on many state ballots without a party organization or major financial resources.

An independent needs about 700,000 signatures to get on the ballot in all 50 states, a prospect that Nader likened to "climbing a cliff with a slippery slope."

Nader said his exploratory committee had raised about $150,000 in the past five months. He said he is confident he can raise more than the $8 million he received last time using the same Internet fundraising strategies that former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean employed before dropping out of the race.

Nader will rely on small contributions and refuse money from corporations and political action committees.

ODDS | Campus role model challenged by minority status



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Keener Tippin goes up for a rebound with Lady Deuces player Katie Graham. Tippin is an active campus and community leader.

Continued from Page 1

rich and famous anytime soon, he said he enjoys working at Media Relations now.

"I never saw myself in the field of public relations, but when I get to promote something that I believe so much in, you can't beat that," he said.

Tippin said he thrives in the K-State community partly because of its smaller atmosphere.

"K-State is big, but it's also small because of the tight-knit community feeling," he said.

Working within that tight-knit community never brings a dull day for him either.

"No two days are ever alike. I could be handling a crisis situation one day and then advising a student the next," he said.

Hall said she believes Tippin does a thorough job in taking time for others.

Tippin is involved with a variety of groups on campus including the Black Student Union and Black Faculty Staff Alliance, as well as involvement within the community coaching youth basketball and being on the Board of Directors for Wonder Workshop.

However, Tippin finds his involvement in such organizations to be that of a privilege.

"I am honored to be working with some of the best and the brightest students on campus," he said.

It isn't always easy being so demanded, especially as a minority within the K-State community.

"It is more challenging because there are not as many black people on campus, and it leaves more responsibility for certain roles," he said.

However, with any position Tippin takes on, he stays humble – in or out of the limelight.

LEADER
Student brings perspective

Continued from Page 1

as chair.

"She's going against the odds," Rolfe said. "She's a single mom, and she's still determined to be a leader."

Dana Watts, program advisor for the Union Program Council, said Musawwir is able to bring her own background into her work as multicultural chair.

"She brings a different perspective – something diverse," Watts said.

Musawwir also brings her leadership into her personal life.

She has a 2-year-old daughter, Na'imah, and has dedicated most of her free time to family – especially her younger sister, whom she has looked after since their mother was killed while she was in high school.

It's all of these things that have allowed her to become the leader that she is today.

"I'm definitely proud to be an African-American woman, proud to be an African-American and proud to be a single parent," she said. "I'm proud to be a student at Kansas State University."

Did you know?

Black History at K-State

1899	George Washington Owens is the first black graduate.
1901	Minerva M. Howell Champe is the first black female graduate.
1917	Phi Beta Sigma is the first black fraternity.
1949	Gene Wilson is the first black basketball player.
1949	Harold Robinson is the first black football player.
1952	Earl Woods (Tiger's dad) is the first black baseball player.
1968	Black Student Union is formed.
1968	Paula Blair is the first black homecoming queen.
1975	Bernard Franklin is the first black student body president.
1975	Jim Boyer is the first black professor.
1987	LaBarbara J. Wigfall is the first black woman in the teaching faculty.
1998	Priscilla Gary-Sweeney is the first black woman and the first woman inducted into the Kansas State Sports Hall of Fame.

Source: K-State University Archives

SELL YOUR STUFF TO STUDENTS
Yes, the students are back in town. They're spending money to furnish their living spaces, and they're shopping in the Kansas State Collegian classifieds.
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com | Tuesday, February 24, 2004 | Vol. 108, No. 101

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Marines enter Haiti to guard embassy

By Michael Norton
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti – Fifty U.S. Marines streamed into the capital Monday to protect the U.S. Embassy and its staff, while government loyalists set flaming barricades to block the road from rebels threatening to move on Port-au-Prince.

The United States made last-ditch efforts at finding a political solution. As an opposition coalition was on the brink of rejecting a U.S.-backed peace plan on the grounds that it did not call for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to step down, Secretary of State Colin Powell phoned opposition politicians and asked them to delay responding formally to the plan for 24 hours.

Evans Paul, a leading opponent who once was allied with Aristide, said the coalition agreed the extra time "will perhaps give Mr. Powell a little more time to consider his position ... and give us the assurances we need" on Aristide's departure.

With rebels hoping to seize the capital by Sunday, Cabinet ministers were asking friends for places to hide, senior government sources said. The rebels seized Haiti's second-largest city, Cap-Haitien, with little resistance Sunday and attacked two police stations outside Port-au-Prince.

See HAITI Page 10

Proposal would drop students who miss 1st day of class

Faculty Senate debates policy that would decrease wait lists

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sleeping in on the first day of classes might not be an option anymore.

A new proposal, still in debate in the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, may change the time period in which a student automatically can be dropped from a class they are not attending.

The current policy states that instructors can drop a student from a class after one week of absence at he beginning of the semester with no effort to contact that instructor. The proposal is to move that time period up to one day.

No decisions have been made yet regarding the proposal, David Pacey, member of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said.

"It's an attempt to get students who are waitlisted into the class," he said. "We want to move that process along."

The proposal could be voted on as soon as the next Faculty Senate meeting, Pacey said.

The Academic Affairs Committee will have to pass the proposal for it to be moved to Faculty Senate where it will be voted on again.

"It's still a long way from full Senate approval," he said.

The change in policy has been discussed at length and has been reworded several times, Fred Fairchild, member of the Academic Affairs Committee, said.

"We want to make sure it fits its intent and purpose," he said. "It's not ready to be voted on yet."

See CLASSES Page 10



Melissa Ebert, junior in mass communications, hangs up the phone after calling a K-State alumnus Sunday night at the KSU Foundation Center. Ebert worked with other K-State students and volunteers to help raise money for higher education. In 2003, Telefund raised $1,403,303 and set a goal on $1,425,250 this year.



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Lindsay Preisinger, right, senior in mass communications, helps Beth Farrell, left, junior in mass communications, with her phone during the Telefund Sunday night. Telefund started Jan. 28 and will continue through March 3.

Answering the call

Telefund approaches goal in final week

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The bank of 86 telephones and headsets, the Powercat banners lining the walls and the plethora of prizes can distract you from the Snickers bar flying at your head.

Welcome to Telefund.

The KSU Foundation Telefund reached $1 million in pledges Sunday night, and the goal of $1,425,250 remains within reach with three nights of calling remaining.

The total going into tonight stands at $1,108,575.

The annual event connects student volunteers with alumni via calling sessions at the Foundation Center, where students call alumni to solicit donations.

"The students serve as ambassadors, and that's just a wonderful thing," said Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving at the Foundation.

The money is given directly to the college from which the alumnus graduated, or the alumnus can choose which of the more than 500 Foundation accounts he or she wants to donate to.

The students are never made to feel like telemarketers, Dowell said, because of the connections they can make with alumni.

"Students get into conversations and get career advice and hear stories from graduates," he said.

Some have found summer jobs through their contact with alumni, he said.

Rob Pettay, advising coordinator in the Department of Kinesiology, was one of the faculty coaches Sunday night. He said he enjoys seeing students overcome their reservations throughout the night.

"Most really enjoy it," Pettay said. "Some are really hesitant at first, but most begin to like it after their first few phone calls."

Students from the College of Arts and Sciences are calling this week.

Ninety percent of Telefund donations from this week will go toward student scholarships, Alison Wheatley, assistant dean of the college, said.

The donations, though, begin much earlier.

All students who work Telefund are entered to win a Nissan Xterra. Other grand prizes include scholarships, a vacation, and tickets to Country Stampede.

But no one leaves empty-handed.

Mel Ebert, junior in public relations, walked away with the newest Bill Snyder book, a mug, and coupons for Happy Meals, Big Macs and Wendy's combo meals.

"The people there do a good job of staying on track," she said. "It's hard not to have a good time."

At second in the Big 12 in alumni giving, Dowell said, K-State's giving is impressive – but can improve.

"It says a lot about the excellent academic programs, great student achievement and the dedicated alumni at K-State," he said.

Fast facts
2004 Telefund
The KSU Foundation Telefund has collected $1,108,575 so far this year. Its goal is $1,425,250.

Director's enthusiasm keeps Telefund spirits high

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gordon Dowell's enthusiasm is infectious.

During the month of KSU Foundation Telefund, his energy level does not appear to dwindle at all. For four weeks, he keeps about 80 college students excited about asking others for money.

"He can make any college student feel old, because he's got so much energy," said Leslie Bolz, student director and senior in marketing.

Bolz works several nights a week with Dowell, and said his attitude has started to rub off on her.

"I tend to be more reserved," she said.

"But he takes the energy level up, and makes it crazy and fun."

Dowell, though, does not really think much of his energy level.

"That's just part of the job," he said. "You hope you get reasons to celebrate."

Dowell and his co-workers run around the room during Telefund, distributing prizes and handing over a microphone to students with instructions on motivational trash-talk for other students.

Another ringleader is Kent Nichols, student director and junior in agricultural economics.

See TELEFUND Page 10



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Director of Annual Giving Gordon Dowell explains to volunteers the proper way to fill out a pledge form. Since Dowell started with the foundation 19 years ago, the annual total rose from about $300,000 to $1.4 million.



INSIDE

Former quarterback Ell Roberson is preparing for the NFL draft.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Avian flu found in Texas
A strain of avian flu found on a Texas chicken farm is considered far deadlier to poultry than originally thought and has spread to live bird markets in Houston. However, the flu is not the same that killed at least 22 people in Asia.

Teachers union
Education Secretary Rod Paige called the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union, a "terrorist organization" Monday. Paige's comments, made to the nation's governors, took on the 2.7 million-member National Education Association early in the presidential election year.



Paige
EDUCATION SECRETARY

Canceled Comanches
In a dramatic about-face, the Army canceled its Comanche helicopter program Monday after sinking $6.9 billion and 21 years of effort into producing a new-generation chopper. It is one of the biggest program cancellations in the Army's history.

World Court
Palestinians presented an impassioned case to the world court Monday against the Israeli separation barrier in the West Bank, while Israel appealed to world opinion to ignore the proceedings it called inherently unfair.
Full story on Page 8.

DON'T FORGET

- **The KSU Foundation Telefund** for the College of Arts and Sciences continues at 5:45 p.m. today on the third floor of the KSU Foundation Center.
- **"Beyond Therapy"** is at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Nichols Theatre. The cost is $6 for students and seniors and $10 for the general public.
- **The intramural wristwrestling meet** is Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny 45 | 24
Wednesday: Sunny 45 | 22

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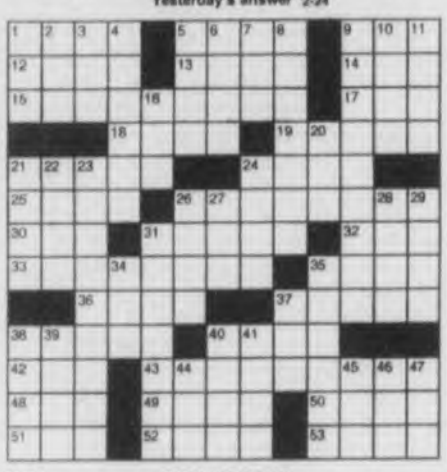
ACROSS
1 Prop for Sherlock
5 Talk-show host Kelly
9 Reactions of astonishment
12 Source
13 Exam format
14 Bottom line
15 Alert
17 Attempt
18 Paradise
19 Resort lake
21 Mortals, in Puck's assessment
24 Portend
25 Grecian vessels
26 Supplemental data
30 Hood's handgun
31 Lent a hand
32 Judge Lance
33 Deprived of stability
35 Hosiery mishap
36 Tolkien's tree creatures
37 Boom times
38 Page of music
40 Pond — Acapulco gold
42 Acapulco gold
43 Healing
48 Kitten's comment
49 Farewell
50 Eastern potentate
51 Skillet
52 Instrument of Marxism?
53 Red rock

DOWN
1 Expert
2 Charged bit
3 Cauldron
4 Mertz and Merman
5 Garment for 32-Across
6 Persia, now
7 Crony
8 Sans omission
9 Flying
10 Medal earner
11 Eyelid affliction
16 Mag. staffers
20 Commotion
21 Potentially poisonous puffer
22 Algerian seaport
23 Enjoying the nightlife
24 Evidenced a pinprick
26 Newton's contents?
27 Venerator's verse
28 Hexagonal state
29 1990s milk-cap fad toys
31 Ohio college
34 Passbook abbr.
35 Boil somewhat
37 Shade
38 Ostentation
39 Geometry answer
40 Walk of Fame symbol
41 Hew
44 Actress Vardalos
45 Ostrich's cousin
46 Pinpoint
47 Desiccate

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-24



2-24 CRYPTOQUIP

E N J V C B R O E B O S Y R T J O Z U Y B O U Y X N X O W M X Y S A X Y M J O , U Y R T T B Y J C B R ' Z J H J J V J A - H B Y Y J W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'RE NERVOUS OF GETTING ON A HORSE, YOU MIGHT HAVE SOME MOUNTING TENSION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals S

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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THE NEWSROOM LINK

READERS' REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COLLEGIAN

More concise stories necessary



Amy can be reached at *aml7555@k-state.edu*

As we approach the end of February, one thing is clear – the lax days of the beginning of the semester are over, and the work is here.

Tests, projects and other forms of stress are being thrown at us, gobbling up all of our leisure time.

These things have readers commenting, "I just wish I had time to read the Collegian."

This comment is something the Collegian staff can relate to, being made up of students.

Therefore, knowing students don't have enough time to read, the Collegian has tried to present the information as concisely as possible.

For instance, letting you know when speakers are coming to K-State is a priority for the Collegian. However, knowing that readers may not have the time or desire to read a story about the speaker, we have opted to present the background in a graphic.

The Collegian staff knows it's not perfect. That means in this stressful time, writers will continue to make sure their stories are concise. We will strive to give you the information you need as efficiently as possible.

The lack of leisure time has left many readers in need of relief from hard news and in need of lighthearted information. Though a newspaper's responsibility is to cover those issues, being a college newspaper, we have more freedom to offer commentary just meant for entertainment.

The Collegian will try harder to find ways of keeping the attention of our information-overloaded readers.

Another comment I received concerned the coverage of the art sculptures on campus. One reader said that it was nice to have background on the art, because often the exhibits are left unexplained.

Readers also said they liked the clash of the columnists series on the opinion page that ran last week.

Opinion Editor Nasrina Williams said there will be at least two more clash series this semester for students to look forward to.

And who knows, if more readers respond, more people might be better satisfied with the Collegian.

If you have something you want to see more or less of – let me know, and I will do the best to get the changes made.

THE RESULTS ARE IN

READER FEEDBACK ON THIS WEEK'S BURNING QUESTION

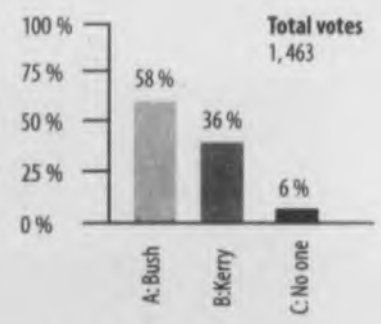
If the presidential election was tomorrow, who would you vote for and why?



Juhl

"I'd vote for Bush. He's just done an awesome job so far I think. I agree with everything he's done."

Kevin Juhl
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING





Eaverson

"I'd vote for Kerry. He has a better education plan than Bush. No Child Left Behind upsets me."

Sarah Eaverson
SENIOR IN MUSIC EDUCATION



Hendricks

"I would vote for Bush. His conservative stand-points are appealing to me, and he seems to have good morals for office. I think he's done well this term for the most part."

Nathan Hendricks
JUNIOR IN AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 20

- At 11:15 a.m., Murt Hanks III, 2500 Farm Bureau, Lot 81, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and being a habitual violator. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 2:15 p.m., Jarold G. Sanstra, 1010 Humboldt, No. 5, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 3:10 p.m., Charles Johnson, 1005 Colorado, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5 p.m., Larry L. Griffin, 2010 Seaton, No. 8, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $177.88.
- At 9:08 p.m., Tohna M. Gross, 1031 Yuma, Apt. 3, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 10:06 p.m., Joseph M. Littleton, 2324 Brockman, was arrested for battery and probation violation. Bond was set at $3,525.88.

Saturday, Feb. 21

- At 12:05 a.m., Bobby L. Pearson, 805 Colorado, was arrested for probation violation, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 12:15 a.m., Orlando S. Perez Jr., 2735 Maplewood Circle, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 1:20 a.m., Matthew A. Girard, 708 Dondee, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:21 a.m., Jonathan A. Timm, Ludell, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:51 a.m., Joshua A. Wilson, 8656 Hannah Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:31 a.m., Kirkland R. Boe, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:15 p.m., Daniel B. Brewer, Junction City, was arrested for unlawful use of a license and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:35 p.m., Latasha M. Griffin, Junction City, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $750.
- At 6:53 p.m., William J. Eichem, Louisville, Kan., was arrested for probation violation, driving on a suspended license and being a habitual violator. Bond was set at $4,109.31.
- At 11:09 p.m., Benjamin Brunner, 304 S. Delaware Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $20.
- At 11:45 p.m., Brian K. Lane, 510 Colorado, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.

Sunday, Feb. 22

- At 12:18 a.m., Travis A. Peter, 2082 College Heights, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:51 a.m., Robert J. Klein, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $750.
- At 5:22 p.m., Anthony R. Moss, 711 Humboldt, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The registration deadline for Career and Employment Services' March 4 **Dining Etiquette Workshop** is today.
- **The Geology Seminar Series** presents a lecture by Stephen S. Gao at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
- **Ordinary Women** is meeting at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of Varney's Book Store.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **Relay for Life KSU** will have a Team Captain Kickoff at 6:30 tonight in the Union Cottonwood Room.
- **Management Information Systems Club** will meet at 7 tonight at Rusty's Next Door.
- **Sigma Lambda Gamma** sorority will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Union 208.
- **The Christian Explorers** will share "Spirit Food" at 7 tonight in the lounge of the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices Peer Educators** will sponsor "The Dress" at 7 tonight in Forum Hall in observance of Eating Disorders Awareness Week 2004.
- **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a Bible study at 8 tonight. The topic is S.H.A.P.E., based on "A Purpose Driven Life."
- **Career and Employment Services** will have a résumé critique workshop at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Monday's Collegian. The College of Arts and Sciences has 19 available positions in Student Senate. Forty-six people applied for those positions. Also, the picture next to the Enron brief was Kenneth Lay. The Collegian regrets the errors.

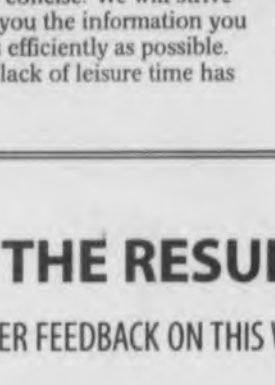
Kansas State Collegian

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KSU senators, students discuss budget with legislators in Topeka

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOPEKA – About 20 K-State students lobbied to legislators Monday to urge the vote against Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' budget proposal.

Nearly 60 other students from other Kansas Board of Regents universities joined them.

The Students' Advisory Committee to the Regents passed a resolution last week protesting Sebelius' proposal, which would take funds from tuition and privilege fee revenue and place it in the general state fund.

Groups of students from K-State, the University of Kansas, Emporia State University, Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University traveled from one legislator to another discussing the budget proposal and how it would affect universities if passed.

Student Body President, John O'Hara said of the six legislators he had talked to as of 1 p.m., all had shown interest in all the group had to say.

"They have all been responsive ,and several have already heard of the call backs and agree that it is a dangerous precedent to set," O'Hara said.

Christina Kerns, Emporia's student body president, said her biggest concern is the restricted funds and the call backs as well.

"That money is supposed to go to health and student housing. Budget-wise, it doesn't look good for any of us," Kerns said.

Kerns said Emporia has not decided where the money will come from to cover the governor's proposal. She said they will start in the next two weeks.

Dodge City Community College is a Regents community college, and Jennifer Mills, student body vice president, said this was the first State Education Day the community colleges were represented.

"We hope to get more into the day next year," she said.

"We really are grateful that K-State and Fort Hays State and everyone else let us represent here."

Dodge City does not have any restricted fees, so the budget cuts, if made, would raise tuition.

C.J. Ebeling, student body president at Dodge City, said the college is unsure of how the funding will appear.

"The president and deans still have to meet with the trustees," Ebeling said.

Daniel Hewes, governmental relations director at K-State-Salina, said the proposal would affect Salina in the same way it would the Manhattan campus, but would cost an additional $200,000.

"The proposal would take our 15 newest airplanes and put them into the state vehicle moratorium," Hewes said.

Hewes said when the planes were purchased, they were bought under lab materials. When the paperwork went through Manhattan, the planes were switched to state vehicles.

"I don't understand how they can put a tax on state vehicles, let alone K-State's airplanes," Hewes said.

Tyson Moore, governmental relations director at K-State, said the day brought opportunity to meet with more legislators than the past.

"This seems like it is going very well. We have seen several supportive legislators and we have pointed out some facts that they didn't see in the first place," Moore said.

Seth Bridge, governmental relations chair, said the special circumstances of the governor's proposal opened opportunity to inform legislators more than in the past.

"There are several issues concerning designated fees that the governor suggests we use to put in the state fund," Bridge said. "We really want to raise awareness.

"The compounding effects need to be highlighted. It is alarming to see how much tuition has gone up in the past four years."

Zach Mohr, junior in economics and student intern, said he is a student who has been overtaken by the increases.

"I'll be a senior, so it won't affect me too much. I have younger sisters and a brother that should not have to pay this much for higher education," Mohr said.

Ashley Boldt, sophomore in nutrition and exercise sciences and student intern, said she is already paying out of state tuition and does not look forward to the possibility of a high tuition increase.

"I'm already paying a higher tuition, the proposal really has a dangerous effect to our era," Boldt said.

Hill, Stein enter presidential election race

By Leigh Ochsner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SGA ELECTIONS

The Student Governing Association primary elections are March 2 and 3. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/elections.*



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Dan Hill, junior in political science, and Thomas Stein, sophomore in business administration, announced Friday afternoon their candidacy for student body president and vice president, respectively.

One of the final candidates to file for student body president and vice president chose to run for office because they said they believe the other candidates can't deliver the promises they're making.

Dan Hill, junior in political science, and Thomas Stein, sophomore in marketing, filed Friday to run for student body president and vice president, respectively.

"I don't know that some of the other people running right now offer much to the table as far as realistic goals that they can accomplish," Hill said. "I think we have a better set of goals we can actually follow through with.

"The student government president doesn't run Topeka. We can voice our concerns. We can stay in contact with our Legislature and work with them," he said.

Hill said they want to showcase the university to bring in more out-of-state students over time, thus putting more money into the school.

Stein said that if elected, a committee would be formed to solicit more national conferences and meetings from different organizations. After the on-campus hotel is complete, the university will have more space and ability to accommodate guests, he said.

Stein said parking was an issue even after the approval of a new parking structure. Making sure students had parking spots and did not miss class was a priority.

The candidates suggest selling advertising to local businesses to offset the initial cost. Hill said he wanted to talk to construction companies to compare prices and discuss when construction could begin.

Adding more media to the library is another goal. Hill said Hale Library is one of the largest in the Big 12 but has one of the smallest book collections.

"There's people in different classes, such as Constitutional Law II, where the required texts they need for the course aren't even available in their own library," Hill said. "We'd really like to beef up the literature selection and make it the top of the tier."

Hill and Stein plan on listening to student's concerns. They have already been asking students on campus what issues they want addressed.

The candidates said they would like more information about student government printed in the newspaper and a forum opened to students twice a year.

"There needs to be some sort of accountability for SGA to make sure we're getting things done," Hill said. "It keeps us on our toes."

The pair's slogan is "Good guys ... Great ideas ... Guaranteed."

Architecture students get real-world experience

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It doesn't happen often, but sometimes architecture students are given the opportunity to work with real customers on a project.

This semester, Don Watts, professor of architecture, gave his studio class this chance.

"I have done it before, but it has probably been around 10 years since I have," he said. "It's a matter of when the opportunity happens."

The studio class has been working since the beginning of the semester with the Baldwin City Lumberyard Arts Center Committee to make a vacant building into an arts center.

"I have spent a good deal of time working with the committee on what they want," Watts said.

"It was a good match. We could give them what they wanted, and they were able to give the students a new learning experience."

The students work with the existing structures. On the first day of class, they went out to Baldwin City for measurements.

"The nature of the building and the problems make it a good project," he said.

Matt Lero, junior in architecture, said the class was required to make two separate designs – one using only the existing structures and one where they add on.

"It's different using an existing structure, because you don't have all the freedom you normally would," he said.

Lero said they already presented the two ideas to the committee.

"It's been great working with them, because they are really excited," he said.

"Their input has helped to know what they want."

Studio students are currently working on the final model which will only have one design.

The experience, Lero said, is as close as it gets to the real world.

"It's a step closer to what the real thing will be," he said. "It's more of a real project where we are actually dealing with real people."

David Ducker, junior in architecture, agreed.

"It's getting us exposure," he said. "This is a very real life experiment, because you are presenting to people outside of Seaton Hall."

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TO THE POINT

Drop policy for non-attendance should stay same

The Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee's proposal to change the time period in which faculty members may drop a student from a class due to non-attendance is an inconvenience to both teachers and students.

Currently, the policy states that instructors can drop a student from a class after one week of absence with no effort to contact the instructor.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
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Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

Under the proposal, however, faculty members could drop students after they fail to attend the first day of class.

This proposal could cause problems, as Student Senate members indicated.

Students often miss their first class because they are returning to school from a prior engagement, such as an internship or a study-abroad trip.

As a result, students may have to eliminate internships or study-abroad trips just to make sure they attend the first day of class.

The proposal would cause more work for faculty members as well.

Instead of waiting one week to drop students, faculty members would have to do it days earlier, thus dropping more students.

A better idea would be to keep the current policy.

Students pay for class and as a result, they can also pay to miss their first class.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



BARBARA MEYER

Barbara Meyer examines the applicability of the University of Colorado's situation to K-State.



PAUL RESTIVO

Paul Restivo shares his greatest teaching moment to date.

Uncertain courtesy

Misunderstandings between chivalry and manners cause uneasiness

My life is fraught with unease.

No, I'm not talking about my perpetual fear of the Japanese mafia, nor do I mean the occasional awkwardness that slaps me in the face when I say the wrong thing at the wrong time.



JONATHAN LAMB

Those are, to be sure, serious considerations on a daily basis, but I am referring to an unease with which I do not struggle alone.

It is the unease, nay, the crisis, of courtesy and feminism.

Follow me into a hypothetical universe not unlike our own.

It's just an average Kansas day, temperature ranging anywhere from just above absolute zero to just below the fiery reefs of the Lake of Fire. The wind blows from the north, bringing with it a scent of cow dung and prairie grass. The K-State campus is a teeming ruckus of intellectual activity (like I said, hypothetical).

A lone figure walks toward the door of Hale Library. About six paces behind him is another lone figure, a woman, also going toward the library.

As he approaches the building, he stops, steps back, and holds open the door for the woman.

From his spine to his fingertips, in the depths of his heart and the darkest fathoms of his soul, he feels nothing but ungendered courtesy.

He doesn't even take notice of whether the person behind him is a woman or man.

Chivalry, oppression, and misogyny are further from his mind than the question of what kind of sunscreen yellow elephants would wear. He simply means to be kind.

But the woman doesn't walk through the door.

Instead, she checks her pace and enters through a different door, leaving him confused and, since he's the sensitive type, a bit sad.

Now, what exactly went wrong here?

Should the man have simply walked through the door without a thought to the people following? Should he have pushed the door open but not stopped? Perhaps just a kick on the metal plate – isn't that called a kickplate? – would have sufficed.

And what about the woman?

Should she have walked through the door, in spite of what she perceived to be an unnecessarily anti-feminist action? Should she have stopped and said, "No, please, after you."

Maybe she should have thrown her books to the ground, punched him in the stomach, and given him a few light slams.

To make no gesture at all would have undermined his own principles, but to make any gesture would have undermined hers. That is not to say she doesn't value courtesy, nor is it to say that he doesn't value feminism.

But there are, in this case and a multitude of real-life cases, two apparently conflicting ideas.

Was he wrong to offer kindness? Was she wrong to deny his kindness as a matter of principle?

Most of us would agree: no, and no.

This apparent contradiction, gentle readers, is the source of my unease.

Every time I pass a broken-down car on the highway or encounter a long line at Chipotle, I nearly explode with the uncertainty that the motives permeating every pore of my body and wrinkle of my brain will somehow go awry and find themselves misunderstood by the very people to whom I meant to show kindness.

Here we find the crux of the matter: there is forever a slippage between what we intend and what others perceive our intentions to be.

So often what we mean as a compliment somehow hits home as an insult. What we mean purely in jest results in the most awkward of silences. Altruism is received as condescension, seriousness as sarcasm, attraction as weird obsession.

Is this slippage inevitable? Must we forever live, uneasy, with the risk of being misunderstood?

I could, I suppose, wear a sign on my back that reads, "If I open the door for you, it's about courtesy and not about chivalry."

I could issue a disclaimer for every action I make. I could, in order never to be misinterpreted, sit as still as possible, drinking only tepid water.

Or, I could quit worrying about it.

Jonathan Lamb is a senior in English literature. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.





Illustrations by Julia Koller | COLLEGIAN

Morning-after pill should be an acceptable choice

Few topics in our society stir as much emotion as the debate concerning women's right to make their own reproductive choices.

Many assume this debate is only really a debate when it comes to the abortion issue.

The recent FDA advisory committee endorsement of over-the-counter sales of emergency contraception (aka "the morning-after pill") has fueled the controversy, especially on the part of the conservative right.



MICKAYLA FINK

It's obvious I have issues with conservatives, but what I don't understand is how the so-called right-to-life folks can have problems with emergency contraception.

First, let's start off with a few facts: EC is not an abortion pill. It is a higher concentration of the same hormones in birth control pills. It prevents the release of an egg if taken prior to ovulation, and prevents implantation if an egg has already been released.

It simply prevents pregnancy from occurring.

Emergency contraception will not cause a miscarriage in an already existing pregnancy.

What could anti-abortion advocates have against a contraceptive measure that does not end a pregnancy, but has the ability to prevent thousands of would-be abortions?

A rational person might think this would be something right-to-life people would rally behind, right? Apparently not.

The fact that EC is not an abortion pill pulls the "saving the unborn" rug out from under this argument. Why, then, would many anti-abortion groups also be against emergency contraception?

I think the answer lies in the evidence. These groups are not anti-abortion, rather they are anti-choice.

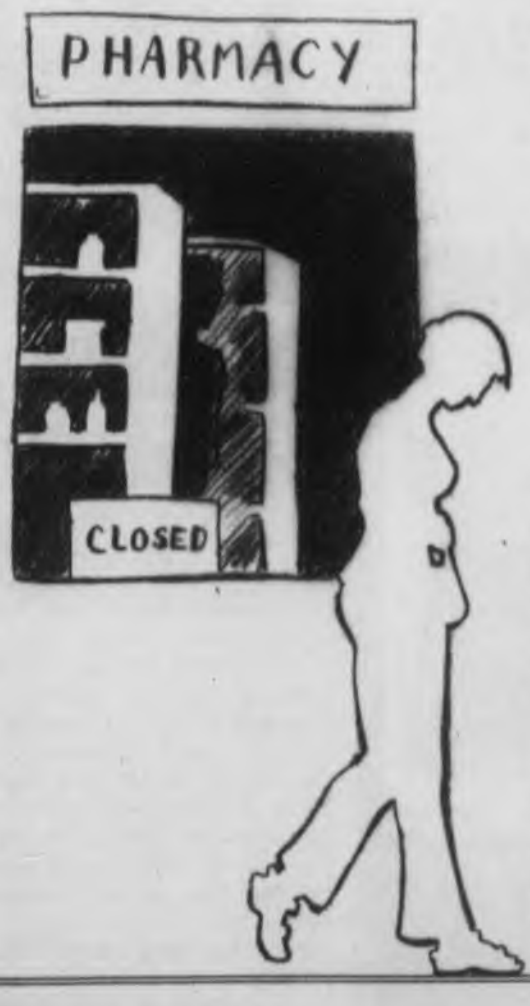
If they were anti-abortion, they wouldn't have a problem with a pill that could prevent pregnancies that eventually might be aborted.

Rep. Dave Weldon (R-Fla), along with a group of conservative legislators recently urged the Bush administration to reject the over-the-counter approval.

The basis of their argument was hypocrisy created by Bush's abstinence-only agenda, yet approving the morning-after pill for over-the-counter sales.

So the rest of the women in the country must be penalized because Bush backs an abstinence-only campaign in high school sex-education classes? Now that's a pathetic argument. Or do these guys really think the abstinence-only plan applies beyond high school?

Whether emergency contraception is available over the counter might not seem like a big deal, but it is.



The pills only are effective if taken within 72 hours of intercourse, and it can be quite an ordeal to find a doctor to write a prescription on a weekend. Not to mention the added cost and time that a doctor's visit entails.

An even worse scenario took place in Texas in January.

Three pharmacists were fired after refusing to fill the emergency contraception prescription of a woman who had been raped. All cited religious reasons, and all equated it to an abortion.

The fact that pharmacists equated EC with abortion is scary. Next to doctors, pharmacists should understand what drugs do and what purposes they are used for better than anyone else.

The scariest part of this story is that the men who were fired had refused to fill the prescription before for other women.

This was just the first rape victim they had denied. Why weren't they fired for refusing the other women?

I'm not minimizing rape, but if you are a pharmacist, you don't get to decide what treatment people get to receive based upon your religious beliefs.

Imagine if a pharmacist told a cancer patient, "Well, God gave you cancer, and God didn't create chemotherapy – sorry!"

Both situations contain the same principles.

In the end, reproductive issues are a matter of privacy and personal choice.

The more conservatives are able to make this a matter of public discourse, the more able they are to control the lives of us all, especially women.

Personally, I don't need a man or woman in Washington, D.C., to tell me what I can or cannot do with my body. And I certainly don't need to be hassled by a pharmacist with a telepathic connection to God.

The over-the-counter availability of emergency contraception would allow women more privacy in making reproductive decisions – privacy that often is not respected by medical professionals.

Mickayla is a senior in political science. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Since when is failure to yield adequate punishment for hitting someone in a crosswalk?

Don't play stupid with me — I'm better at it.

Humpty Dumpty was pushed.

High beams on cars were made to piss people off.

Never put off 'til tomorrow what you can avoid all together.

If you're feeling good, don't worry, you'll get over it.

Did anybody find my Bible? I think it fell out of my car somewhere on Denison.

If film and recording artists are so concerned about the poor, then why are their products so expensive?

A nuclear war can ruin your whole day.

My Cox has a virus.

Why do I have to be Mr. Pink?

I was just wondering if anyone could tell me when white history month was? Thank you.

There is no such thing as a Kansas city slicker. They all come from other states.

Bush declared major combat was over in Iraq ten months ago. Then why are plane loads of wounded soldiers arriving in the middle of the night every week at Andrews Air Force base.

How can you say Jessica Grant has good music taste when she criticizes bands for being creative?

The Edge? More like bad reviews, crappy quotes and comics that would make the Peanuts roll over in their respective graves.

If you want to be a liberal, go to KU.

No matter how cold or nasty the weather is, there will always be someone walking around wearing shorts.

Tri Delt only got two function bids.

I'm bringing it back: Wes for editor.

I didn't realize that race was something you had to overcome. Welcome to 1938.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Report: HIV cases increase in N.C.; K-State sees no increase

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A study from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill indicates the number of new HIV cases among college students in the region has risen recently.

Despite the increases in North Carolina, Jay Reppert, medical director at the Lafene Student Health Center, said he did not believe the problem was escalating at K-State.

"If it were widespread," Reppert said, "Everyone would know it."

Lisa Hightow, physician and clinical instructor of infectious diseases at North Carolina, said the study showed a "widespread" trend of newly diagnosed HIV in 37 different colleges in North Carolina and surrounding states.

"It's not just limited to one area," she said.

"It's a diffused problem and that's concerning."

The study, Hightow said, focused on acute infection.

Hightow said the state, which has a program to detect acute HIV infection, listed six newly infected individuals in 2000 and 30 cases in 2003.

The problem is not limited to the south, Hightow said.

"There is no reason to believe it is limited to North Carolina or the South," she said.

She said the study only focused on North Carolina, so she did not have evidence showing the problem was a national issue.

"I can see no reason to think it's not at other colleges," she said. "We would not have found this if we hadn't looked for it."

Hightow said unprotected sex is the likely culprit for the recent increase in infection.

"Anywhere young people are having unprotected sex, there is a risk for HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases," Hightow said.

Another reason for concern outside of the Carolinas, she said, was the issue of travel.

"Travel outside of North Carolina is relatively common among college students who were infected," she said.

Reppert said there is no way for health officials to know of an epidemic if people do not get tested, but he did not believe there was any kind of a hidden epidemic.

"We have not noticed and increase in HIV at Lafene Student Health Center," he said.

While Reppert said the study results were not manifesting themselves at K-State, the results still aré worrisome.

"It does worry me," he said. "This is a disease that, if we become careless, can become widespread very easily."

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment's most recent survey shows the total number of new HIV cases in Kansas has been falling over the past decade.

This is believed to be due in part to an increase in education.

Hightow said they are seeking an increase in funding from the Centers for Disease Control for this very purpose.

"Our concern is that we are not reaching this population with our current prevention methods," she said.

The problem, she said, is that the group is lacking the financial flexibility to alter current practices.

"Without more money, we are limited," Hightow said.

"Our main goal is to get this information out and public."

Fast facts

AIDS in Kansas

The number of AIDS cases in Kansas has been declining since 1993.

1993-1995	631
1996-1998	428
1999-2001	271

Source: Kansas Department of Health and Environment

Legislators to consider gun bill

By Bill Draper
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – A bill that would allow Kansans to carry concealed weapons cleared a hurdle Monday.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee voted 13-7 to send the legislation to the full House, along with an amendment defining school property. The bill prohibits concealed guns in government buildings and schools, but the committee had a hard time determining what constitutes school property.

Kansas is one of only four states that do not allow residents to carry concealed firearms.

Under the bill, an applicant for a concealed-carry permit would submit paperwork and a $150 application fee to the local sheriff's office.

The sheriff would keep $40 and forward $110 plus the paperwork to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, which would conduct background checks and issue permits to qualified applicants.

KBI officials have said the agency is neutral on the question of concealed weapons but opposes being given the administrative responsibilities required by the bill.

A concealed guns bill won legislative approval in 1997 but was vetoed by then-Gov. Bill Graves.

Medication costs weigh on students' wallets

Odd weather patterns combined with the the stress brought on by the semester's first wave of exams could be the cause of students getting sick.

The shifting temperatures can cause students to get a cough or circulate flu bugs, and exams may be causing stress-induced headaches.

Many students look to local pharmacies to find the means to combat these illnesses.

Students are left to decide which are most lenient on the pocketbook.

To find out which pharmacies were the most budget-friendly, five pharmacies were checked for five specific products to see who was providing the best prices.

The five products all are highly used by students and are popular brand names.

The products include a pain killer, an allergy medicine, cough syrup, a stomach ache medicine and birth control.

The five pharmacies were predominantly on the east side of town.

— Compiled by Gary Nap

Comparison of local pharmacies prices

	Barry's Drug Center	Wal-Mart	Dillons	Walgreens	Lafene
Tylenol caplets 24ct.	$3.69	$2.60	$3.99	$3.99	—
Claritin 20 ct	$21.19	$17.24	$17.99	$18.99	—
Vicks 44 4 oz.	$3.99	$4.22	$4.99	$5.49	—
ImmodiumAD 12 ct.	$5.09	$4.94	$5.49	$5.99	—
Birth Control (starts)	$25	$21	$30	$30	$8.50*

* ($8.50 for Ortho Tri-Cyclen, the most popular brand)

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Women's golf team in 3rd place in Florida meet

By Matt Stuchlik
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team came out strong Monday in the Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla.

With 75-degree weather, the team is sitting in third place after two rounds and 36 holes.

"I'm very proud of every golfer today," Coach Kristi Knight said. "All the golfers played within themselves, and nobody got upset with poor shots."

Junior Sarah Heffel leads all Wildcats at one over par, shooting a 145. This score also places her in third place individually.

The Central District Invitational is a 54-hole tournament.

The first 36 holes were played Monday. The final round of 18 holes will be played Tuesday morning.

"Sarah stayed patient today and fought hard through the opening 36 holes of play," Knight said.

The cold, winter weather in Manhattan the past couple weeks has prevented the team from practicing outside.

Even without the outdoor practice, the Cats came ready to pounce on Florida's River Wilderness Golf Course.

"I'm enjoying the warm weather down here in Florida, and as a team we turned in some low scores," senior Christine Boucher said.

Boucher is tied for 13th after shooting a 150.

Boucher is one of the top collegiate women's golfers in the nation.

She is ranked No. 14 along with a No. 2 ranking in the Big 12.

"I'm pleased with my play today, but I just need to remember to remain patient and play my game," Boucher said.

"I came out a little inconsistent in the first round with three double-bogeys on my way to a score of 78."

One stroke behind Boucher is freshman Helene Robert with a score of 151, tied for 18th place.

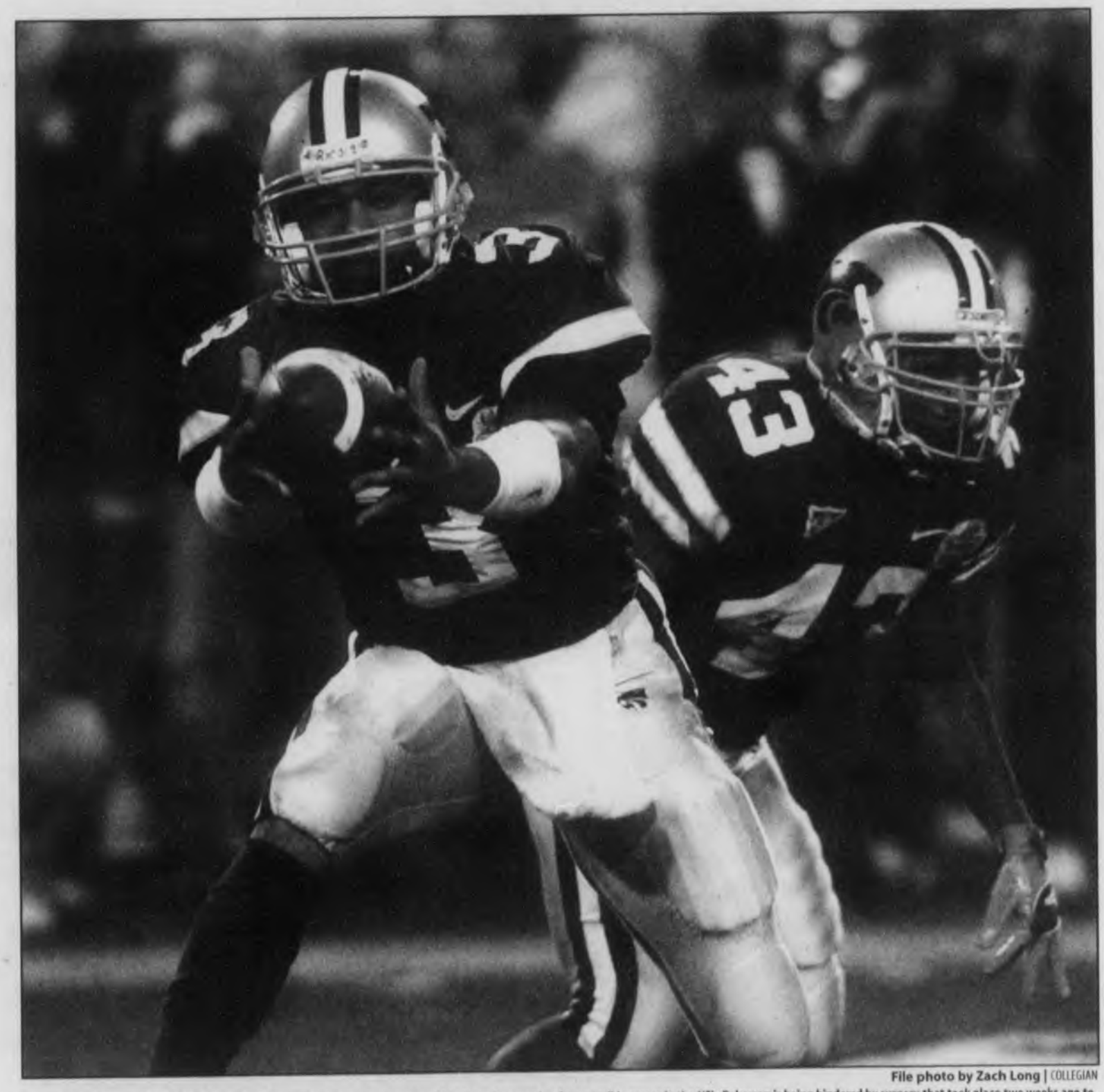
Also playing for the Cats Monday was senior Karen Quintelier, who shot a 153, which was good enough for a 25th place tie, and senior Stephanie Limoges added a stroke total of 168.

"Even though the girls only had eight holes of warm up, they came out ready to play," Knight said.

In first place after rounds one and two is Louisiana State with a team score of 593. Following closely is Michigan State with 596. K-State is only six strokes behind the leader with a team total of 599.

Final round golf play will resume 8 a.m Tuesday.

Comeback kid



File photo by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Former K-State quarterback Ell Roberson, seen here in the Fiesta Bowl against Ohio State, is preparing for a possible career in the NFL. Roberson is being hindered by surgery that took place two weeks ago to repair a torn right rotator cuff. The rehabilitation time for the injury is leaving Roberson's draft status unknown.

Roberson will return to campus for last 8 weeks, has no anger for Coach Snyder

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Roberson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Former K-State quarterback Ell Roberson, stripped of his scholarship following an incident prior to the Fiesta Bowl, is taking a class via the Internet and plans to be on campus in Manhattan for the final eight weeks of the semester.

Roberson, interviewed by the Kansas City Star at the NFL's scouting combine in Indianapolis, said he has no ill will toward Coach Bill Snyder and his disciplinary action.

"I don't fault him for it," Roberson told the Star. "It was the best way for it to be taken care of, and that's how he took care of it."

A 22-year-old woman told police Roberson sexually assaulted her at the team's suburban Phoenix hotel the night before the bowl game. Roberson acknowledged having sex with the woman but said it was consensual; he was not charged with any offense.

Roberson played in the game, which K-State lost to Ohio State 35-28, but Snyder later announced he would not get a Fiesta Bowl ring and stripped him of his scholarship for the spring semester.

He said his "loving family" and a Pell Grant are covering his school costs.

Roberson, who has completed his college athletic eligibility, was at the scouting combine only as a spectator following recent surgery for a torn right rotator cuff. He said he was more concerned about how the surgery would affect his status for the NFL draft.

"What happened, happened, and I've moved on from it," he said. "I'm not dwelling on the past."

Roberson said he had surgery two weeks ago and faces at least a month of rehabilitation.

"At least if I get a chance after it gets healed up, I should be all right," he said. "I'm expecting to be a late-round pick or if not, free agency."

Former NBA star goes from good guy to disappointment



JOSH WITT

I've always shied away from looking at athletes as role models.

Sure, I might admire the way someone could knock down a jump shot, throw a fast ball or catch a touchdown, but I would always leave it at that.

Common sense usually tells us although the athletes we see on television may possess abilities that we envy, as far as we know, their personalities and character could be far from what we would want to strive to achieve.

But there have been exceptions to the rule.

For me, former NBA star Jayson Williams was one of them.

I actually looked up to the guy.

Truthfully, I never followed Williams' career that much.

I'd seen highlights, observed the forward's aggressive play on the low block and admired his hustle.

However, it wasn't until Williams' career had come to a close in 2000 that I looked at the former New Jersey Nets' star in a different light.

My junior year of high school, I happened to pick up his autobiography in a bookstore.

"Loose Balls" was the title of the book about the NBA and his life, and truthfully, the title is what drug me in.

If it was called "Basketball is Good Times" I probably would not of thought twice at buying the book, but judging by the humorous title, I knew it would be an entertaining read.

I wasn't disappointed.

The book was one of the funniest things I've ever read.

He gave a unique behind-the-scenes perspective of the NBA, giving a comical, no nonsense look at his life in the process.

But that wasn't the best part of the book.

I discovered for the first time the generosity of Williams.

While most athletes keep the majority of their bloated salaries to themselves, Williams gave much of his money and time back to charities and communities.

"I really believe I was put on this earth to help people, and that's why in the summer I go to three or four hospitals a week to visit sick kids, and why I help hand out food to homeless people," Williams said on page 183.

See COLUMN Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Manning gets franchise tag

Unable to reach a long-term deal with Peyton Manning, the Indianapolis Colts designated the NFL's co-MVP their franchise player Monday.



Manning

The deal guarantees Manning $18.4 million next season if he remains Indianapolis' franchise player.

The Colts hope their quarterback settles for a more salary-cap friendly deal that allows them to sign the defensive players they badly need.

"We're going to get a deal worked out, hopefully, in the next 10 or 11 days," Coach Tony Dungy said. "Maybe sooner than that."

CBB | Police arrest man found on Iowa State plane

A Lawrence man was arrested when police found him aboard the Iowa State Cyclones' charter plane after the game at Kansas on Saturday.

Police were called to search the plane about an hour after Kansas beat Iowa State 90-89 in overtime.

Pilots of the team's charter plane, from Fina Air of San Juan, Puerto Rico, told police a man who didn't have a ticket had climbed onto the plane while they were outside fueling. The cabin door was open.

The man had tried to board another plane at Lawrence Municipal Airport, but crew members stopped him before he made it inside.

MLB | Former umpire pleads guilty in fraud case

Former major league umpire Al Clark pleaded guilty Monday to conspiracy to commit mail fraud in connection with selling baseballs he falsely claimed had been used in memorable games.



Clark

The 56-year-old Clark, formerly of Trenton and now of Williamsburg, Va., had claimed some of the balls were used during games in which Cal Ripken tied and broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record.

Clark pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court. Memorabilia dealer Richard Graessle Jr., a 43-year-old from Millburn, pleaded guilty to tax evasion for his role in the scheme, which operated from September 1995 to November 1998.

The pair told U.S. District Court Judge John Bissell that they sold balls that they falsely claimed had been used in Dwight Gooden's May 1996 no-hitter for the New York Yankees, the 1978 AL East tiebreaker playoff between the Yankees and Boston Red Sox and Nolan Ryan's 300th career victory in July 1990.

NBA | Pistons fined $200K for ineligibles

The Detroit Pistons were fined $200,000 by the NBA on Monday for using Rasheed Wallace and Mike James before the deal that brought them to the team was finalized.



Wallace

Wallace and James were acquired in a three-team trade with Atlanta and Boston last Thursday, and both played in the first half of the Pistons' 88-87 loss to the Minnesota Timberwolves on Friday night.

Both players were pulled at halftime when it was discovered that the paperwork for two other players in the deal — Lindsey Hunter and Chris Mills — had yet to be completed. Wallace and James also missed a practice Saturday before the NBA declared the trade "final and complete."

Tennis | Martinez advances to 2nd round of tournament

Former Wimbledon champion Conchita Martinez of Spain defeated Eva Birnerova of the Czech Republic 7-6 (3), 6-3 Monday to reach the second round of the Copa Colsanitas.

Martinez, the 1994 Wimbledon champion, has 32 career WTA singles titles and was ranked No. 2 in the world in 1995.

One-night wonders



Photo illustration by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

In addition to the awkwardness of facing a former fling on campus, other consequences of one-night stands could range from health to emotional and social issues. The unique atmosphere of a college campus and its surrounding social spectrum can create ample opportunities for students to find themselves in bad situations.

Alcohol fuels one-night stands; students left with awkward situations, STD risk

By Layton Ehmke
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some might call one-night stands commonplace, just for fun, meaningless or emotionally draining, but most would agree one-night stands are predominantly fueled by alcohol.

Sarah Smith, sophomore in education, said the one-night stand is easy to define.

"It's when somebody sleeps with someone one time and never talks to them again," Smith said.

Jessica Sylvester, senior in nutrition, said it would be awkward to encounter one's partner after a one-night stand.

"If you saw them on campus, it would be weird," Sylvester said.

She said those who choose to spend the night with someone they don't know must be careful.

"A one-night stand is where you leave when you wake up after realizing what you've done," she said.

The difference between people who engage in these activities and those who do not has a lot to do with two main ingredients: confidence and alcohol.

Kelly Ellsworth, senior in marketing, said, alcohol consumption can lead to such encounters.

"People out at the bars have made their mistakes. If it happens one time and you regret it, it shouldn't happen again," Ellsworth said.

Smith agrees.

"People let go of their inhibitions, beer goggles and all, which plays into it about half the time. A lot of people don't think ahead. They get caught up in the moment," Smith said.

Sylvester said she finds it challenging to find someone at the bars who potentially would be long-term relationship material, and it's obvious who's just looking for a good time.

"It's a scary thing for girls to think about, but girls are scandalous, too," she said. "We all see those people. They're asking for it. You pick up on the sexual tension."

Dan Thornton, a bouncer at Rusty's Last Chance Saloon and Restaurant, said one-night stands are not something he practices because of the dangers and other things he'd rather not worry about.

"Most of it has something to do with someone's upbringing, what they believe in. It depends on if you decide to go to college and decide to go buck-wild. Alcohol has a huge part to play in it, but there's no piece of ass worth catching something you'll carry for the rest of your life," he said.

According to officials at Lafene Health Center, one in three sexually active people carry some sort of sexually transmitted disease.

Carol Kennedy, director of Health Promotion at Lafene, said they offer a screening test for some diseases for students are who concerned.

"I recommend for people who are sexually active that they be tested for their own peace of mind because many STDs are symptomless. That's why many are spread. Some of them cannot be cured," Kennedy said.

Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene, said knowing someone's personality doesn't equate knowing their sexual history.

"Knowing someone or knowing that they're a good person does not give you any information on whether you get an STD or not," he said.

"There is not just one test for everything. It behooves someone to get to know someone as much as possible. If you're interested in being sexually active with someone, get tested together, be safe and use condoms," Kennedy said.

Kennedy is also the instructor and adviser for Sexual Health Awareness and Peer Educators, which plays an active role in promoting sexual health awareness.

"It's possibly successful because students will listen to their peers. It gets the message out there: how to prevent risky behavior," she said. "Once someone receives the education, they have to apply it to their own lives. That's what we hope happens."

— Corbin H. Crable contributed to this story.

THIS WEEK
in music history



Presley

Feb. 22, 1956
Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel" becomes his first top-10 single.

Feb. 22, 1986
A concert by Fine Young Cannibals is delayed until 2 a.m. because someone threw tear gas into the club.

Feb. 22, 1992
Kurt Cobain and Courtney Love marry.

Feb. 23, 1970
Beatle Ringo Starr guest stars on "Laugh-In," the 1970s' version of "Saturday Night Live."

Feb. 24, 1943
Beatle George Harrison is born. Until his 40s, Harrison thought his birthday was Feb. 25.

Feb. 24, 1971
Blues singer Janis Joplin's album "Pearl" goes gold, four months after Joplin's death of a drug overdose.

Feb. 24, 1998
Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee is arrested and charged with hitting his wife, Pamela Anderson Lee, who had given birth to the couple's second child only two months earlier.

Feb. 25, 1966
Nancy Sinatra receives her first gold record for "These Boots are Made for Walkin'."

Feb. 26, 1932
Johnny Cash, the Man in Black, is born.

Feb. 26, 1977
The Eagles' "Hotel California" is released.

Feb. 27, 1967
Jefferson Airplane is fined $1,000 for using profanity during a show in Oklahoma City.

Feb. 28, 1942
Brian Jones, guitarist for the Rolling Stones, is born.

Feb. 28, 1970
Led Zeppelin performs in Copenhagen under the name "Nobs," after the band is threatened with a lawsuit by a relative of the designer of the zeppelin airship. The man threatened to slap a suit on the band if it played under the name "Zeppelin" in Denmark.

NEW RELEASES

DVD
"Blind Beast"
"Hamlet" (1990)
"The Man Without a Face"
"Matchstick Men"
"Maurice"
"Memories"
"The Missing"
"Oz: The Complete Third Season"
"Pieces of April"
"Queer as Folk: The Complete Third Season"
"Saturday Night Live: The Best of Eddie Murphy"
"Saturday Night Live: The Best of Phil Hartman"
"Spy Kids 3D: Game Over"
"Wrong Arm of the Law"

Music
Rodney Carrington, "Greatest Hits"
Young Gunz, "Tough Luv"
Spinal Tap, "Break Like the Wind"
Original soundtrack, "The Passion of the Christ"
J.C. Chasez, "Schizophrenic"
Original soundtrack, "Eurotrip"
En Vogue, "Soul Flower"

Punk album pays tribute to 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show'

"Rocky Horror Punk Rock Show"
★★★★☆
Album review by Corbin H. Crable

Since the cult classic film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" first brought the Time Warp to movie theaters everywhere in 1975, the movie and its music gave social misfits everywhere a place to belong.

The movie enjoyed a wide fan base, composed of the most die-hard fans and straight-laced "virgins" alike.

The Rocky Horror Punk Rock Show, however, is an album that pays homage to the punk-rock music genre, the fans of whom the movie was originally intended.

The rise of punk and of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the 1970s was that generation's answer to the disco craze. Every band represented in the Rocky Horror Punk Rock Show album perfectly captures the essence of the film and the era in which it rose to popularity.

A range of punk groups are represented in the album, each covering a different track from the movie. From the first song "Science Fiction/Double Feature" by Me First and the Gimmie Gimmies, to the last song "Super Heroes" by Ruth's Hat, the sound of each band is distinctly its own, yet each retains some of the harmonies are specific to the movie.

Many of the vocals take pains to ensure they retain the sound of the movie's characters in each song. Specifically, Apocalypse Hoboken blends their own flowing guitar solos well with their lead vocalist, who sounds hauntingly like Tim Curry's Dr. Frank-N-Furter.

The same goes for the Chubbies and their cover of "Touch-a, Touch-a, Touch Me," which captures the feeling of Janet's lost innocence with the playful yet striking backup vocals.

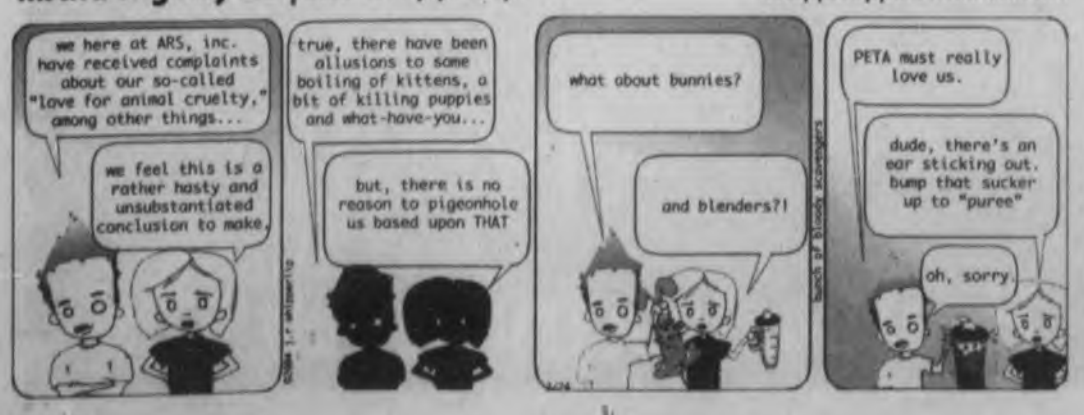
Out of place, however, is Big D and the Kids Table's cover of "Once in a While," a song that was cut from the movie when it was released. The song itself seems out of place for a fast-paced punk album.

The cover of "Once in a While" isn't as much punk as it is ska, which breaks the fast-paced flow of the other tracks. The album, like the movie, would do well to leave out the song altogether.

The rest of the album makes up for this error with a strong guitar presence in the covers of "Eddie's Teddy" (by the Swingin' Utters), "Rose Tint My World/Floor Show" (by Luckie Strike), and "Don't Dream It" (by Stunt Monkey). Each cover is the band's own tribute to the movie that punk created, and they surely will take their place alongside the film in terms of musical immortality.



...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip — whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle — www.theflamingcat.com



Fast ball



Bala Krishna pitches the ball in a game of Cricket in City Park Sunday afternoon.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

World court considers barrier between Palestine and Israel

By Arthur Max
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"This is a political issue, and it should be resolved through dialogue and negotiation between the parties."

Scott McClellan
WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN

THE HAGUE, Netherlands – Palestinians presented an impassioned case to the world court Monday against the Israeli separation barrier in the West Bank, while Israel appealed to world opinion to ignore the proceedings it called inherently unfair.

The International Court of Justice began three days of oral hearings on the legality of the barrier slicing through Palestinian territory, bringing Israel's occupation policies before an international tribunal for the first time.

The United States and Europe joined Israel in staying away.

The opening session came a day after a Palestinian bomber killed eight Israelis and wounded dozens on a Jerusalem bus. The Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, a group with ties to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility.

Israel said the attack showed the need for the barrier, designed to impede terrorism. But the Palestinians argued the structure only fuels the resentment that inspires suicide bombers.

The Bush administration insisted again Monday that the court should not be involved in the dispute over the fence. "This is a political issue and it should be resolved through dialogue and negotiation between the parties," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Outside the baroque Peace Palace at the Hague, Israelis bearing photographs of relatives who died in suicide attacks clustered around the shell of a Jerusalem bus destroyed three weeks ago by a bomber who killed 11 people.

Later, more than 1,000 pro-Palestinian demonstrators marched from the Dutch parliament to the seat of the court, chanting and carrying photographs of Palestinian children killed by Israeli soldiers.

Thousands of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip also marched in protest against Israel's separation barrier, and in some locations were pushed back by Israeli soldiers firing tear gas.

The General Assembly asked the United Nations' highest judicial body last December to give a nonbinding advisory opinion on the legality of the network of walls, razor-wire fences and electronic monitors, now one-third completed.

Though the court cannot demand action, the Palestinians hoped for a clear-cut judgment that would build pressure on Israel to dismantle the barrier, which is disrupting the lives of hundreds of thousands of West Bank residents.

Israel has begun making minor changes in the route of the barrier to reduce its impact on Palestinians and promised further changes. Israel has made it clear, however, it would not be swayed from action it deems necessary to protect its citizens.

The Palestinians see the situation differently.

"This wall is not about security. It is about entrenching the occupation and the de facto annexation of large areas of the Palestinian land," the chief Palestinian delegate, Nasser Al-Kidwa, told the tribunal.

As the arguments unfolded in the oak-paneled Grand Hall of Justice of the 90-year-old Peace Palace, it became apparent that the Palestinians hoped to put Israel's 37-year occupation – not just its security measures – on trial.

UN says Iraqi elections possible by January 2005 if preparations begin

By Nick Wadhams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It's not just a game for a few actors — it's a game for all the Iraqi citizens."

Carina Perelli
U.N. EXPERT ON THE MISSION TO IRAQ

UNITED NATIONS – Elections for a new Iraqi government would be possible by January 2005 – but only if preparations begin immediately, the United Nations said in a report released Monday.

Lakhdar Brahimi, the U.N. secretary-general's envoy to Iraq, warned of increased violence and ethnic strife unless Iraq's leaders and the U.S.-led coalition get Iraqis' acceptance for a way forward.

His report followed a weeklong mission earlier this month by a team of U.N. experts who were essentially asked to resolve a dispute between the United States and Iraqi clerics on the best way to restore sovereignty to Iraq.

The team said there wasn't enough time for national elections by a June 30 deadline. Iraqis led by cleric Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani had wanted a direct vote as soon as possible.

The preferred U.S. option of holding a series of national caucuses to elect a transitional legislature would be too easy to manipulate to be credible, the team said. Under intense opposition from Iraqis, the United States has since backed away from that idea.

The report said that if preparations began immediately, Iraq would need until May 2004 to create the necessary legal and political framework for elections. It would then need another eight months to prepare for the elections on the ground meaning elections could by held by January 2005.

Brahimi's report underscores that Iraqis and the U.S.-led coalition must find a solution they both believe in, or the election process could backfire and turn simmering ethnic tensions into outright sectarian violence.

"We have made very clear with Mr. Brahimi that everybody has to buy into this process if the process is to be stable," said Carina Perelli, a U.N. expert on the mission to Iraq. "It's not just a game for a few actors – it's a game for all the Iraqi citizens."

Brahimi noted the daunting task Iraq faces because it has no viable recent census, only one from 1997 that was widely believed to be manipulated, and Iraqi law is even unclear on what it means to be a citizen. But in a note of optimism, he said there is strong will among Iraqis for healthy political system and says Iraq is "a dynamic place, full of ideas and political arguments."

L. Paul Bremer, the lead U.S. administrator in Iraq, welcomed the report, calling it "a constructive contribution" toward the transition to Iraqi sovereignty, according to a statement released in Baghdad. He reaffirmed the June 30 deadline would be met.

The report leaves open the question of how to turn over power to Iraqis by that date, however.

The Bush administration has been hoping that the United Nations would endorse the idea of extending and expanding the U.S.-picked Iraqi Governing Council so it can take interim control of the country on June 30.

The report lists that as one of several options, but Brahimi's spokesman Ahmad Fawzi made clear the report was not the forum for making such a recommendation. Instead, he said, the United Nations was ready to help the party's decide how to put a transitional government in place by June 30.

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724 KEARNEY. Extra nice. **Four-bedroom**, two bath, central-air, washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. June 1, **$1200.** (785)776-9719

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ROOMMATES NEEDED for house on LeGore Lane. Central-air, washer, dryer, and garage. **$350** per month **plus utilities.** Call at **(913)208-2982**

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM available August, one-half block from campus, water/ trash paid, central air. (785)537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM ALL new Beechwood Apartments. Two blocks north of Westloop. Includes washer/ dryer. $825/ month (785)313-1167.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available now by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)537-7810

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, small pet allowed, cable paid. (785)539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

Now Leasing
Ready for Immediate Occupancy!
rent starting at:
3 BR From $605
4 BR From $750
Kimball & College Aves.
Across from KSU stadium
Please call for an appointment
537-7007

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

5,4 AND 3 Bedroom houses available June 1. All come with washer, dryer and dishwasher. Trash paid. No pets. No smokers. Call (785)776-3184.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, a June lease, close to campus, no pets, off-street parking, east side. Call (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. 1415 LeGore Lane. Available August 1st. Year lease. $300 per bedroom, washer/ dryer hook-ups, central-air. (785)776-7202

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, recently updated. Garage, off-street parking. Available March 1st. Call (785)776-2367 leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

HOUSES FOR rent, 626 Thurston. All appliances, garage, fenced-in yard. $825/ month plus utilities. Available June 1st. (785)632-3930.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom, $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

TOWNHOUSES
4-5 Bedroom House
809 N. 11th St.
$1000
Aug. Occupancy
4 Bedroom House
917 Kearney
newly remodeled
$1260
June Occupancy
All bills paid at
901 Moro
1 BR $460
3 BR $840
930 Osage
1 BR $460
3 BR $660
1521 Leavenworth
1 BR $440
3-4 BR $800
829 Humboldt
Studio $320
451 Leavenworth
1 BR $450
2 BR basement $420
K-RENTAL MGMT.
539-8401

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Washer and dryer. No pets. $1100/ month. (785)537-7597.

120 For Rent- Houses

NICE AND clean four-bedrooms, two bath. One block from campus. Call Andrew at (785)564-1290.

SIX-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, close to campus. Washer/ dryer, parking. June lease. No pets. (785)537-6017.

THREE, FOUR, and five-bedroom houses. June or August lease. Call Doug (785)341-4554 or Jeff (785)313-3976.

TOWNHOUSES
928-930 Moro
1003-1005 Vattier
• 4 Bedrooms
• All amenities
• $1260
• Aug. Occupancy
K-RENTAL MGMT.
539-8401

TOWNHOUSES
3 to choose from
606/608/610 Osage
all four bedrooms.
• June Occupancy
• All amenities
• Washer/Dryer
• Ample Parking
• Quiet, central location
• $1200
K-RENTAL MGMT.
539-8401

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN rent. Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Washer and dryer. 2003 mobile home. Great location for students. $39000. June possession or sooner. (785)537-8545

145 Roommate Wanted

ANY AGE, any sex, one block from campus, one block from aggieville. $200/ month plus utilities. Call (785)317-2168.

AVAILABLE NOW! $250/ month water and trash paid. Walk to class, close to Aggieville. Small pets allowed. Please call (785)226-4477.

AVAILABLE NOW. February and March rent paid. $225/ month. Utilities paid by owner. Washer/ dryer, cats allowed. Call Stacey (785)537-3131.

AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for next school year, great house one block from campus. Split utilities, trash paid, central-air. Call (913)206-5295

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. August lease. Two blocks from campus. Nice house. $295 plus utilities. Call (785)323-1165.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Washer, dryer, water, trash paid. $150 rent. Call (785)776-3133

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house close to campus/ aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. February rent paid, $275 plus one-forth utilities. Lease through August 1st. (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. August 1 lease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. $300 each plus utilities. (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately in fantastic two-bedroom apartment. $240/ month, **February is PAID!** Plus electric/ cable. Fireplace, new heater/ appliances, free washer/ dryer, quiet location. No smokers, no pets. (316)259-8286, clt3636@ksu.edu.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, available May. Great location, off-street parking, trash/ water paid. $225/ month. (785)587-8562.

310 Help Wanted

$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to World Trand 28 E. Jackson 10th Floor Suite S9 Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. $250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

! BARTENDING $300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

ARE YOU competitive? Full-time summer work. Open to all majors gain career skills. Average makes $8000. Contact Regan (785)539-5285.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront location, exceptional facilities. Mid-June through mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, waterskiing, archery, ceramics, fine arts, theater arts, camp newspaper, music, photography, videography, radio/ electronics, nature study, weight training, woodworking, rock climbing, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Salary, room/ board, travel included. Call (800)250-8252 or apply online at www.takajo.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level, on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year round. Call (941)329-6434 or www.cruisecareers.com.

DANCERS WANTED. Soldiers and students coming back. Make alot of money on short hours. Apply in person, 1330 Grant Ave, Junction City, KS 66441.

DEPARTMENT OF FIRE SERVICES: STUDENT FIREFIGHTERS (four positions available). **Starting salary:** $7.11/ hour (part-time, non-benefit eligible). Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. **Special Requirements:** Applicants must either have a letter of acceptance or be enrolled full-time (12 hours undergraduate or six hours graduate) at Kansas State University or Manhattan Christian College. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations, drug test and be tobacco free. Must be willing to comply with the Fire Department residency requirement within 90 days to be eligible for appointment. Training provided. Must be able to start academy 05/24/04. **Closing Date:** 03/12/04To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application and return it to the attention of Human Resources by 5p.m. on the closing date. For applications or more information. www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/hr/employment.asp email jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us or visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn $15- $125 and more per survey! www.paidonlinesurveys.com

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

LEASING DIRECTOR. Company seeking dedicated self motivated individual to lease up a large apartment complex in Manhattan. Candidate must be dynamic in sales, must possess strong communications and organizational skills and the ability to manage tenant retention. Excellent above average salary and benefits. Proficiency in MS Word and Excel a must. For immediate consideration, mail resume to Drawer 02336, c/o The Manhattan Mercury, PO Box 787.

310 Help Wanted

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn $10-$125 for Surveys. Earn $25-$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ksu.niv

MOVIE EXTRAS, MODELS NEEDED. Local Casting Calls. No experience/ age required. All types/ looks accepted. Minor/ major roles. **Up to $320/ day. Call (800)818-7520.**

NEEDED: LOCAL distribution center expanding. We need as soon as possible 25-30 hard working people who like to make money!! $2000/ month to start. Must be willing to start now. Call (785)539-9986 to set up an interview.

PARK AND REACREATION, SPRING/ SUMMER SEASONAL. **Starting Salaries:** various (seasonal positions, non-benefit elegible). Position Listing: Baseball and softball umpires, referees, instructors and ball field maintenance, swim instructors, lifeguards and concession workers; horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; piano accompanist and a range of theatre positions from directors to set designers, among others. **Special Requirements:** Applicant should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. **Closing Date:** Applicants will be accepted until positions are filled.To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application and return it to the attention of Human Resources by 5p.m. on the closing date. Four applications or more information. www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/hr/employment.asp email jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us or visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PARKS AND RECREATON, SPRING/ CONCESSION STAND/ GIFT SHOP ATTENDANTS (Sunset Zoo) . **Starting salaries:** $5.15/ hour (seasonal parttime, non-benefit eligible). **Position Purpose:** Applicants must be friendly, outgoing and motivated, self-starters with fundamental accounting skills. Prior food services or retail experience helpful. **Special Requirements:** Must be at least 16 years of age and able to work weekends, some evenings and holidays including Memorial Weekend and Labor Day (weekend hours March through May and September through November 11 and daily hours May through August). **Closing Date:** Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application and return it to the attention of Human Resources by 5p.m. on the closing date. For applications or more information. www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/hr/employment.asp email jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us or visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus is hiring a full-time programmer. Microsoft ASP and SQL experience required. $11.50/ hour. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@networksplus.com.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs In Colorado- Make a difference in the life of a Girl Scout overnight camps in the mountains southwest of Denver. General counselors, program specialists (Western horseback riding, backpacking, crafts, nature, sports/ archery, challenge course, farm, dance and drama) and administrative positions. Late May- early August. Competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end- of - season bonuses. For application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

THE BEST SUMMER EVER! CAMP STARLIGHT, a co-ed residential camp located just two and one-half hours from New York City seeks general counselors and specialists in athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure (ropes course) and art. Join our Staff from all over the world and enjoy the perfect balance of work and FUN! **ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 15**. For more information www.campstarlight.com, (877)875-3971 or email info@campstarlight.com

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

310 Help Wanted

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work on a diversified farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Looking for experience with cows/ calf, shop work, planting, and harvesting. Either permanent, full-time, or part-time may apply. (785)457-3440.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

$500! POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/ Chevies/ Jeeps etc. Cars/ Trucks. SUS from $500! For listings and information call (800)719-3001 ext. 7536.

530 Motorcycles

1986 SUZUKI Intruder 700, custom paint, windshield, 24k, $2300 or best offer. (316)619-5217.

BRAND NEW MOPEDS!! Four models priced from $750- $995. Free local delivery. No license or insurance needed. (913)731-4679

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Cancun, Acapulco, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida
SPRING BREAK '04
Sell Trips, Earn Cash, Go Free! Now Hiring On-campus Reps
Call for group discounts
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
1-800-648-4849
www.ststravel.com

Spring Break '04
$100 OFF PER PERSON
for SPRING BREAK '04 in ACAPULCO MEXICO!
Sign up before March 12th to receive FREE Meals - FREE Drinks AND $100 OFF the BEST SPRING BREAK UNDER THE SUN!
Book NOW before it's too late! Space is limited. Call today!
1-800-875-4525
www.bianchi-rosa.com

SKI CO. Luxury to economy property. Affordable prices. All amenities, minutes from Keystone, Breckenridge. Timberline Vacations (800)668-2788. www.explorethesummit.com.

SOUTH PADRE beach house, sleeps six.. $125 nightly. (956)778-7153.

JAMAICA
SPRING BREAK
8 STATE FLIGHTS FROM KANSAS CITY!!!
NEGRIL BEACH CLUB
RAR B BARN
WHITE SANDS
CLIFF HOTEL
CHICKELES
OCEAN EDGE
TIMBERS II
SPACE IS LIMITED - BOOK NOW!
1 800 234 7007
www.endlesssummertours.com

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

$450 GROUP Fundraiser, Scheduling Bonus. Four hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS $1000- $2000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a $450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HARPER LAW, 27 years experience counts. Divorce, custody, paternity, support, adoption, expungement, civil law. 400 Poyntz, (785)539-8100, chuckharper@msn.com

SUFFERING FROM ABORTION?
Write: Hearts Restored
Box 49
Grinnell KS 67738
Confidential response will follow.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SILVER ring in Nichols Hall. Identify and claim in Nichols 129

FOUND- THREE keys on sidewalk between Hale and Lafene. Pick up at KSU Police.

FOUND; MP3 Player on the street in Aggieville last Saturday, February 14. Call to identify (785)395-2284.

030 Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, TWO, three, and five-bedroom houses and houses. June and August. No pets. Call (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO next to campus. 1219 Claflin. No pets. $335/ month. Water/ trash paid. (785)456-2812.

SEPARATE BEDROOM, study, living room, and eat-in kitchen. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Ave.
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1628 FAIR VIEW Open House, Sunday, February 29, 4-5pm. Quiet, two blocks south of campus, garage, laundry. Water, trash paid. No smoking, pets, waterbeds, (785)537-7431. One-bedroom $400 June.

200 N. 11th Open House, Sunday, February 29, 2:30- 3:30pm.. On city park. Two Sunny three-bedroom units available, $750. June 1. Laundry. No smoking, pets. Water, trash paid. (785)537-7431.

514 N. 9th Open House, Sunday, February 29 1:15-2:15pm. Large studio, dishwasher $400, June 1. two-bedroom 100% remodeled. $450, June 1. Three-bedroom/ two bath $690, June 1. Laundry, no smoking, pets, waterbeds, water, trash paid. (785)537-7431.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX. close to campus, parking. (785)537-6017.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

612 FREMONT Open House, Sunday, February 29, 12-1pm. Sunny, remodeled three-bedroom with porch, $720 June 1. Large two-bedroom $560 June 1. Laundry, no smoking, pets. Water, trash paid. (785)537-7431.

ADJACENT TO CAMPUS. One-bedroom units at Lee Crest Apartments available **NOW**! $440 per month. Off-street parking, coin- operated laundry, no pets. Please no calls for Fall, yet. (785)539-7961.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, June. Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, houses, duplexes, close to campus, no pets. (785)539-2551.

BRAND NEW. Two and three-bedroom near Westloop, two baths plus washer/ dryer. Now leasing for August 1st. (785)313-1167.

FOR RENT: 1401 and 1403 McCain duplexes. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $900/ month/ each side plus utilities. June and August lease available. (785)632-3930.

LARGE SIX room apartment. Zeandale area. $300/ month plus utilities. Phone (785)456-8365.

LEASING FOR FAll. Three-bedroom duplex. Walk to campus. Excellent condition.www.rentkstate.com. (785)5371144.

LEASING FOR FALL. Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition. www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.

NICE PLACE -two X-large bedrooms -one block east campus 1409 McCain Lane http://www.rentkstate.com (785)537-1144.

NOW LEASING studio, one, two-bedroom and three-bedroom Townhomes. Available for next semester. Studios start at $415. Call Campus East. (785)539-5911. One block from University on McCain Lane, Manhattan.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments next to campus. 1225 Claflin. No pets. $415 for one bedroom and $600 for two bedrooms. Water and trash paid. (785)456-2812.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NOW LEASING FOR FALL
• Cambridge Square •
• Sandstone •
Large 2-bedroom Units
• 2000 College Heights •
• 1114 Fremont •
• 519 Osage •
www.fullwoodrental.com
537-9064
Weekdays • 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays • 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, parking, laundry. (785)537-6017.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. Close to campus. Now leasing. www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedrooms. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

ONE- FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, duplexes, and houses. Available June, July, August. (785)537-7138.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available now. $450. You pay electricity. (785)317-4739

PARK PLACE Apartments showings Monday- Friday. One- two- three bedrooms. (785)539-2951.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two-bedroom apartment. $250/ month. Big, clean, furnished. (785)317-4501.

STUDIO AVAILABLE now. Call (785)565-3235. Directly across the street from campus (water and trash paid).

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Rent $200/ month. Four-bedroom duplex, need to fill one-bedroom. Call (785)317-9207.

SUMMER LEASE! June 1- July 31. Nice three-bedroom Woodway apartment. Across from stadium. Next to pool. Call (913)219-3381.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

TELEFUND | Officials focus on positive attitudes

Continued from Page 1

Nichols said he was amazed Dowell was still so upbeat after 19 years at the Foundation. Circumstances, such as Telefund's previous location in the K-State Student Union, showed Nichols how amazing Dowell's accomplishments were.

Telefund annual giving was at about $338,000 when Dowell took over.

Now, the number has risen to more than $1.4 million per year.

"He must love K-State a lot," Nichols said.

No circumstance or inconvenience will get in the way of a successful Telefund, Dowell said.

Unwelcoming call recipients, though Dowell said they are rare, have the potential to create tense situations.

He keeps the atmosphere relaxed by focusing on the good things and using momentum to maintain positive attitudes.

"Once things get rolling, it's like a snowball rolling down a hill," he said. "You just can't stop it."

CLASSES | Faculty Senate considers policy to drop students from class after missing 1st day of section

Continued from Page 1

The committee is trying to be fair and realistic about the approach it is taking.

"It's appropriate and not something to rush headlong into," Fairchild said.

The policy as a whole is worthwhile, but the language of the policy will be difficult to dictate, said Sam Meier, student senator and Faculty Senate representative .

The idea was not brought on by a problem, but as a preemptive solution to a potential problem.

"Fewer sections are being offered, and there are caps on enrollment," Meier said.

"The faculty wants students in class who want to be there."

There were concerns expressed by Student Senate about the policy mandating that students attend the first day of class or be dropped from the roster, Meier said.

If you go

Faculty Senate meeting

When: 3:30 p.m. March 9
Where: Union Big 12 Room.

With student internships or study abroad trips during breaks, it may not be plausible for them to return by the school starts.

"The committee would like it to be changed to the second day," Meier said.

"It may not be possible for students to come back on Thursday – it may be easier for them to come back on a weekend."

Anne Bianculli, a member of the Academic Affairs Committee for Student Senate, is one who is concerned about the change in policy.

Many professors don't enforce the current policy, and it would be hard for students to go through a big change so quickly, Bianculli said.

"For students to go from having a week to be dropped or possibly not being dropped at all to being dropped in one day would be a huge impact," she said.

If such a dramatic change is made, it will hurt students more than it will help them, Bianculli said.

In order to make it to the first day of class, which may just be a syllabus day, students may have to give up other activities, such as internships or studying abroad.

A college-by-college policy would make more sense, she said, because some colleges may find the policy necessary to get classes started right away, while others may not.

"In my experience, I don't think it's that big of a deal," she said.

"I don't see the purpose of changing it."

Meier said he thinks the proposal has a good chance of being passed.

"I think the faculty definitely sees the merits in it," he said.

HAITI | Rebel groups continue to take over country

Continued from Page 1

More than half of Haiti is now beyond the control of the central government. In Cap-Haitien on Monday, rebels hunted down militants loyal to Aristide, accusing them of terrorizing the population in the days before the fall of the northern port city of 500,000.

"I am a brick mason, I didn't do anything wrong," Jean-Bernard Prevalis, 33, pleaded as he was dragged away, head bleeding.

"We're going to clean the city of all 'chimeres,'" said rebel Dieusauver Magustin, 26. Chimere, which means ghost, is used to describe hardcore Aristide militants.

It was not clear what would happen to those detained. One rebel said they were saving them from lynching. But another, Claudy Philippe, said "The people show us the (chimere) houses. If they are there, we execute them."

Thousands of people in Cap-Haitien demonstrated support of the rebellion, chanting "Aristide get out!"

Residents went on a rampage of reprisals and looting that began after the insurgents seized the city. Looters stole the 800 tons of food from the U.N. World Food Program warehouse, and people torched the colonial mansion of Mayor Wilmar Innocent, who supports Aristide.

Rebel leader Guy Philippe said his men could do nothing to stop the looting, and blamed Aristide's government for leaving most of Haiti's 8 million people hungry and desperate. However, some rebels later fired shots into the air to scatter looters at Cap-Haitien's seaport; at least two looters were hit by rebel gunfire and taken to a hospital.

Philippe said more than 30 residents have volunteered to fight with the insurgents, who have started to replace officials in Cap-Haitien with rebel sympathizers. He said in an interview Monday that he hopes to take Port-au-Prince by Sunday, his 36th birthday.

Remissainthe Ravix, another rebel leader, told the Associated Press there was no turning back.

"We have the weapons and the expertise to take the country," he said. "Nothing can stop us."

The rebels cut cellular telephone service in the city, saying they wanted no communication with Port-au-Prince.

COLUMN | Role model falls short of expectations

Continued from Page 6

"Nothing makes me feel better than seeing how I can cheer someone up."

Most celebrities run their mouth about "helping the kids," but Williams backed it up.

I would like to be that generous, I told myself at the time.

Outside of his giving, there was another big reason I looked up to Williams.

He liked to have fun.

Yes, he worked hard at his game and was selfless in giving away his time and money, but man, the guy could party.

As someone who liked – and still likes – to go out and have a good time, I got a kick out of all Williams' stories about living it up.

He was a loose example of what I wanted to be.

I wanted to be a person who could get the job done, be a good person and have a great time in the process.

Now, four years after reading "Loose Balls", the last man I want to be is Williams.

The former NBA All-Star is standing trial for the shooting death of a limousine driver in 2002.

He is charged with aggravated manslaughter and witness tampering for killing the limo driver with a shotgun blast at a party in his home, and then attempting to make the death appear to be a suicide.

So much for a role model.

We see examples everyday – Kobe Bryant for one – of athletes proving they might not be the great guys they appear to be to the public, but many of us still have that one team or player we think is above everything.

Williams was one of those players to me.

He was one of the good guys.

As the evidence mounts in Williams' trial and he appears guiltier by the day, I remind myself to not fall into the trap of revering someone I don't even know.

Page 140 of "Loose Balls" provides a prophetic wake-up call.

"Now if people want to get wild and throw a party, get crazy, they have to come do it at my house," Williams said. "I'm not always an angel. But if I'm a devil at home, no one gets hurt."

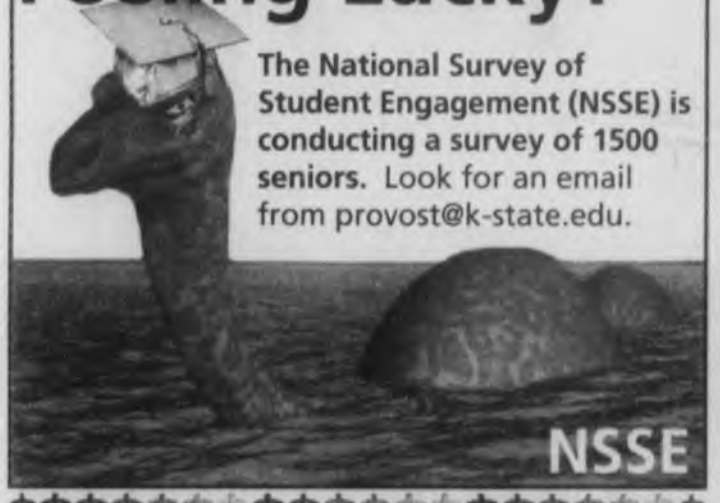
Very sad, very eerie.

If only he knew.

Josh is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*

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Course#	Ref.#	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday						
CIS 101	96300	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55	Intro to Information Technology 8:30-10:30(Mar 16-Apr 3 —No class Spring Break), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96301	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55	Spreadsheet Applications (P) 8:30-10:30 (Apr 6-Apr 17), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96302	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55	Database Applications (P) 8:30-10:30 (Apr 20-May 1), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96303	T/TH Sat	5:30-7:55	Word Processing Applications (P) 8:30-10:30 (May 4-15), 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
GEOG 221	96309	T/TH Sat	8:05-10:30	Environmental Geography II (P) 9:00-12:00 4 Credits	213 Thompson	Page
Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	96308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 115	96310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol: Water & Air	223 Eisenhower	Ross
HIST 252	96311	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	VanderGeisen
HIST 546	96329	M/W	5:30-7:55	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Borowski
MATH 100	96312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
PHILO 135	96331	M/W	5:30-7:55	Intro to Social/Political Philosophy	109 Bluemont	Exdell
PSYCH 110	96318	M/W	5:30-7:55	General Psychology	123 Bluemont	Marsh
SOCIO 432	96332	MW	8:05-10:30	Community Org. & Leadership (P)	123 Willard	Kurtz
SPCH 106	96322	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riley
SPCH 321	96323	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats II (P)	207 Dickens	Johnson
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	96304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	Homer
ECON 520	96305	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	120 Cardwell	Okao
ENGL 200	96306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 320	96328	T/TH	8:05-10:30	The Short Story	012 Eisenhower	Bergen
MATH 150	96313	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	114 Burt Hall	Cochran
POLSC 325	96316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	333 Waters	Unekis
POLSC 603	96317	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Political Parties & Elections (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 511	96320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	120 Willard	Todd
STAT 350	96324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	Johnson
ACCTG 241	96326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investing & Finance (P)	209 Calvin	Vogt
WOMST 105	96327	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	Earles-Law

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
TIPOFF
Tuesday, February 24, 2004

Tough trip South

K-State women fight for 1st place in Big 12 against Texas Longhorns

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunday is supposed to be a day of rest, a day to kick back and relax and prepare for another tough week.

However, for the second-straight weekend the women's basketball teams of Texas and K-State will be hard at work on Sunday with the Big 12 regular season title on the line.

K-State holds a one-game lead over the Longhorns after No. 5 Texas (23-3, 11-2) was defeated by Texas Tech (23-4, 9-4) last Sunday 62-49 in Lubbock.

The Lady Raiders held Texas to just two field goals in the first 11 minutes of the second half, and the Longhorns got no closer than six points as Tech knocked off the then top-ranked Longhorns.

Texas Tech used a defense that disrupted the inside game of Texas and held the team to 49 points, the lowest of the year for the Longhorns.

The No. 9 Wildcats (21-3, 12-1) were tested by their road opponent as well on Sunday, but K-State overcame a 15-point deficit to Missouri in Columbia and escaped with a double-overtime victory and full control of the Big 12 title.

Kendra Wecker scored nine of her 26 points in the second overtime to lead her team past the Tigers, 93-90.

Missouri got a strong performance from Evan Unrau, who had a career-high 40 points, the most in the Big 12 this season, but the Tigers couldn't knock off a resilient K-State squad.

The Wildcats rallied from a double-digit halftime deficit for the second straight game.

K-State trailed by 10 points before defeating Texas A&M 59-56 on Wednesday, and was behind 40-29 at the half against the Tigers.

The Longhorns are 12-0 in Austin, and Texas is an impressive 40-4 in its last 44 games.

Texas' offense is a balanced scoring attack that finds six players averaging between 8.6 through 13.2 points per game, led by 6-2 junior Heather Schreiber (13.2) and 6-3 freshman Tiffany Jackson (12.7 ppg).

See TEXAS Page 6

Game time

K-State women vs. Texas

When: 2 p.m. Sunday
Where: Frank Erwin Special Events Center, Austin, Texas
Television: Fox Sports Net (Ch. 34)



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Above: K-State's Kendra Wecker tries to work around Texas' Heather Schreiber during the Wildcats' win over the Longhorns last season at Bramlage Coliseum. Schreiber along with guard Jamie Carey will try to keep Wecker contained when the teams play Sunday in Austin.



Right: K-State's Megan Mahoney and Nicole Ohlde pressure Texas' Stacy Stephens during the Wildcats' win over the Longhorns last season in Manhattan. K-State and Texas will play Sunday in Austin with a Big 12 regular-season title on the line.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Big 12 artillery

Nicole Ohlde

Jersey number: 3
Height: 6'4"
Big 12 Player of the Week: 2
Points per game: 16.9
Rebounds per game: 7.0
Road trip entertainment: playing cards
Career record against Stephens: 4-0
Furthest in NCAA: Sweet Sixteen in 2001



Stacy Stephens

Jersey number: 41
Height: 6'1"
Big 12 Player of the Week: 0
Points per game: 12.0
Rebounds per game: 7.4
Career record against Ohlde: 0-4
Furthest in NCAA: Final Four last season



Kendra Wecker

Jersey number: 53
Height: 5'11"
Big 12 Player of the Week: 1
Points per game: 16.2
Rebounds per game: 8.2
Musical inclination: plays guitar
Prior to college: Miss Kansas Basketball
Other sports played: Track and field — javelin



Heather Schreiber

Jersey number: 21
Height: 6'2"
Big 12 Player of the Week: 1
Points per game: 13.2
Rebounds per game: 6.2
Musical inclination: plays piano
Prior to college: Texas State Player of the Year
Other sports played: Track and field — high jump; volleyball



League leaders

Men

Scoring

	PPG
1. A.Emmett (TTU)	21.4
2.W.Simien (KU)	16.9
3. D.Harrison (CU)	16.6
4. M.Morandais (CU)	16.4
5. T.Thomas (BU)	16.2

Rebounds

	RPG
1. J.Vroman (ISU)	10.1
2. A.Slocum (TAM)	9.5
3. W.Simien(KU)	9.4
4. D.Harrsion (CU)	8.6
5. L.Harris (CU)	8.6

Women

Scoring

	PPG
1. T.Skibbe (OSU)	19.4
2. T.Bjorklund (CU)	19.0
3. E.Unrau (MU)	18.3
4. N.Ohlde (KSU)	**17.2**
5. K.Wecker (KSU)	**16.6**

Rebounds

	RPG
1. E.Unrau (MU)	9.2
2. K.Cannon-Johnson (NU)	8.4
3. S.Young (BU)	8.2
4. K.Wecker (KSU)	**8.2**
5. T.Jackson (UT)	8.1



Shanda Murdock

5 Games to watch


Jeremiah Massey

Collegian hoops picks


Matthew Girard (20-5)


Louie Novak (17-8)


Nahil Shaheen (18-9)


Josh Witt (19-6)

K-State men at Iowa State	K-State 72-62	Iowa State 76-62	Iowa State 76-72	Iowa State 70-68
Missouri at K-State men	Missouri 79-73	Missouri 88-74	K-State 83-78	K-State 73-66
Iowa State at No. 9 K-State women	K-State 83-65	K-State 75-63	K-State 81-65	K-State 80-57
No. 9 K-State women at No. 5 Texas	Texas 65-63	Texas 79-70	K-State 71-68	Texas 74-58
No.25 Texas Tech at No. 10 Texas	Texas 75-69	Texas 72-68	Texas 76-75	Texas 82-79

Associated Press Top 25

Men

Ranking	School
1	Stanford
2	St. Joseph's
3	Pittsburg
4	Gonzaga
5	Duke
6	**Oklahoma State**
7	Mississippi State
8	Connecticut
9	Kentucky
10	**Texas**
11	Wake Forest
12	North Carolina
13	Providence
14	North Carolina State
15	Cincinnati
16	Southern Illinois
17	Arizona
18	Georgia Tech
19	Memphis
20	**Kansas**
21	Louisville
22	Wisconsin
23	Illinois
24	Utah State
25	**Texas Tech**

Women

Ranking	School
1	Connecticut
2	Tennessee
3	Duke
4	Purdue
5	**Texas**
6	Penn State
7	Louisiana Tech
8	**Texas Tech**
9	**K-State**
10	Stanford
11	North Carolina
12	MInnesota
13	TCU
14	**Colorado**
15	LSU
16	**Baylor**
17	Houston
18	Auburn
19	Georgia
20	DePaul
21	Miami (Fla.)
22	Michigan State
23	**Oklahoma**
24	Vanderbilt
25	Ohio State


John Clanton | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oklahoma State's Joey Graham shoots over pressure from Nebraska's Corey Simms during the Cowboys' 87-83 overtime win at Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater.

Big 12 Conference standings

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma State	11	1	21	2
Texas*	10	2	19	4
Kansas*	9	3	17	6
Texas Tech	7	5	19	7
Colorado	7	5	15	8
Missouri	7	5	13	10
Oklahoma	6	6	16	7
Iowa State	5	7	14	9
Nebraska	4	8	14	9
K-State	4	8	12	11
Baylor	2	10	7	18
Texas A&M	0	12	7	16

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
K-State	12	1	21	3
Texas	11	2	23	3
Texas Tech	9	4	23	4
Colorado	9	4	20	5
Baylor	8	5	20	6
Oklahoma	7	6	17	7
Nebraska	6	7	16	8
Iowa State	6	7	13	11
Missouri	4	9	13	11
Oklahoma State	3	11	8	17
Kansas	2	11	9	15
Texas A&M	2	12	9	16

* late game Monday


L.G. Patterson | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas Tech's Latoya Davis and Missouri's Evan Unrau battle for a loose ball during the first half in Columbia, Mo. Texas Tech knocked off No. 1 Texas on Saturday in Lubbock.

On the horizon

Men

	Dez Willingham 6-0 guard	Jarrett Hart 6-4 guard	Tim Ellis 6-3 guard	Jeremiah Massey 6-8 forward	Marques Hayden 6-7 forward
	Jimmy McKinney 6-3 guard	Thomas Gardner 6-3 guard	Arthur Johnson 6-9 center	Rickey Paulding 6-5 forward	Travon Bryant 6-9 forward

Women

	Megan Mahoney 6-0 guard	Laurie Koehn 5-8 guard	Nicole Ohlde 6-5 center	Kendra Wecker 5-11 forward	Amy Dutmer 6-0 forward
	Nina Norman 5-6 guard	Kala Bowers 6-2 guard	Stacy Stephens 6-1 center	Heather Schreiber 6-2 forward	Tiffany Jackson 6-3 forward

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Iowa State probable starters

	Height	Position	Year
Erica Junod	5-7	guard	senior
Anne O'Neil	5-11	guard	junior
Lyndsey Medders	5-9	guard	freshman
Megan Ronhovde	6-1	forward	freshman
Brittany Wilkins	6-3	center	sophomore


Mary Fox

5 things you didn't know about the women's team


Domenico

1.Chelsea Domenico recently underwent a change in hair color along with Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney. Domenico said she is a brunette naturally, but she loves blond hair. The three decided to go to the salon when Domenico didn't like how her roots were growing in. "The lady suggested kind of an auburn in it, and I was up for suggestions. It was kind of funny because we were all three sitting in the heated chairs like old grandmas with the rap on our head just chatting at the salon," Domenico said.


Dutmer

2. Senior Amy Dutmer is the hairstylist on the team. She said she loves to braid hair. "I like to do hair. It's just something from when I was younger. I used to always do my own hair and then my cousin taught me how to French braid when I was in grade school," she said. "In high school I used to do my friends' hair for games, and it's just something I like to do. I like to try designs, but it usually takes me longer."


Koehn

3.Mahoney rooms with Laurie Koehn, Nicole Ohlde and Wecker described Mahoney's shopping techniques as a little weird. "If we go to the store, like Wal-Mart, if she wants to buy something, she won't take the first one. She has to take the second thing, and that drives me nuts," Wecker said. "She just can't handle taking the first one. I don't know, it's probably some disorder you could probably look that up. Like if she wants to get a gallon of milk, she won't take the first one. She'll dig and dig and take the second one."


Mahoney

4.Wecker and Mahoney are often confused with one another because of their looks, but Wecker said it might not happen so often now that her hair is a different color. "We'll go to Wal-Mart, and this still happens now — people ask if we are twins," Wecker said. "When we say no, they'll say 'well you surely have to be sisters.' Wal-Mart is usually the hot place. It always happens at Wal-Mart."


Ohlde

5.One of the men on the practice team stole the fish that lives with Ohlde, Wecker, Mahoney and Koehn, so nine of the women waited outside Wal-Mart until he got off work and kidnapped him. They threw a sheet over his head and duct taped him, and it literally took all of the girls to get him in the car.

Cyclones need perfect game to beat Cats

K-State women return home after 2-game road trip, work toward Big 12 title

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With three games remaining in the 2003-04 regular season, the No. 9 women's basketball team hosts Iowa State at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State enters the final stretch winners of last eight games and holds a one-game lead over Texas (23-3, 11-2), whom the Wildcats will face Sunday in Austin, Texas.

The Wildcats return home after an two game road trip, which included a 59-56 triumph over Texas A&M in College Station and a 93-90 double-overtime win against Missouri in Columbia.

With the big showdown against Texas only six days away, the Cats know they can't look past an Iowa State team that stands at 13-11 overall and 6-7 in Big 12 play.

The Cyclones have won three straight games, and are coming off a 77-66 win over Nebraska on Saturday.

ISU shot 48.1 percent from the floor and 45 percent from 3-point range while committing just eight turnovers in the game, the fewest of the season.

Iowa State will need a similar performance this week if hopes to defeat a Wildcat team that is 10-0 at home and has won 29 consecutive regular season games in Bramlage Coliseum.

The game Wednesday will be a rematch of the Feb. 4 meeting when K-State used a second-half run to defeat Iowa State, 61-47.

Senior center Nicole Ohlde, who will play her final regular season home game Wednesday, scored 20 points, and freshman guard Twiggy McIntyre chipped in 13 as the Cats' 17-0 run propelled the team to victory over the stubborn Cyclones.

Iowa State led 40-33 early in the second half of the game, and seemed to be in control with K-State struggling on offense.

However, K-State turned up its defense and held Iowa State to just one field goal the rest of the way as the Cats escaped Ames with a hard-fought win.

The difference between the Cyclones winning and losing this year has been their production from behind the arc.

When Iowa State wins, the team averages 75.9 ppg and makes 40.0 percent of its 3-point attempts.

However, when they lose the Cyclones produce only 55.4 ppg and shoot 28.6 percent from 3-point range.

Of the Cyclones' shot attempts, 36.6 percent are from downtown. Nine Cyclones see action a game for ISU, and of those nine only one has not made a three this season.

ISU will also look for offensive production against K-State.

When Iowa State wins, four Cyclones average nine or more points, but in losses only one Cyclone averages nine or more a game.

The Big 12 regular season title is K-State's to lose, but the Wildcats can't overlook an Iowa State team geared for an upset.

Game time
K-State women vs. Iowa State
What: Nicole Ohlde/Senior Day
When: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350


Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Naytanda Smith guards Nebraska's Chelsea Aubry during the second half of K-State's 89-69 win at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats will try to sweep the season series with Iowa State on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

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Bubble trouble



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

OKLAHOMA (16-7, 6-6)

Remaining games: Wednesday at Colorado, Feb. 29 at No. 20 Kansas, March 3 vs. Texas A&M, March 6 vs. Baylor

Big wins: Dec. 6 at Michigan State 80-77, Feb. 11 vs. No. 25 Texas Tech 63-48

Damaging losses: Jan. 17 vs. Missouri 79-75, Feb. 8 at No. 10 Texas 66-37

ESPN Bracketology prediction: In NCAA tournament as 11-seed

COLORADO (15-8, 7-5)

Remaining games: Wednesday vs. Oklahoma, Saturday at Texas A&M, March 3 at Iowa State, March 6 vs. Nebraska.

Big wins: Feb. 18 vs. No. 25 Texas Tech 85-75

Damaging losses: Dec. 23 vs. Utah 77-57, Dec. 31 vs. Richmond 75-62

ESPN Bracketology prediction: One of last four left out of tournament

IOWA STATE (14-9, 5-7)

Remaining games: Wednesday vs. K-State, Saturday at Nebraska, March 3 vs. Colorado, March 6 at No. 25 Texas Tech

Big wins: Jan. 31 vs. No. 20 Kansas 68-61, Feb. 14 No. 10 Texas 78-77

Damaging losses: Jan. 24 at Baylor 63-59, Feb. 11 at K-State 90-59

ESPN Bracketology prediction: Out of NCAA tournament

NEBRASKA (14-9, 4-8)

Remaining games: Today vs. No. 25 Texas Tech, Saturday at Iowa State, March 3 at No. 20 Kansas, March 6 at Colorado

Big wins: Feb. 15 vs. Kansas 74-55

Damaging losses: Jan. 24 at Missouri 72-51, Feb. 18 vs. K-State 63-58

ESPN Bracketology prediction: Out of NCAA tournament

K-STATE (12-11, 4-8)

Remaining games: Wednesday at Iowa State, Saturday vs. Missouri, March 3 at Baylor, March 6 vs. No. 10 Texas

Big wins: Feb. 8 at Nebraska 63-58, Feb. 11 Iowa State 90-59

Damaging losses: Dec. 30 at UMKC 93-52, Feb. 21 vs. Colorado 72-62

ESPN Bracketology prediction: Out of NCAA tournament

MISSOURI (13-10, 7-5)

Remaining games: Today vs. No. 6 Oklahoma State, Saturday at K-State, March 3 at No. 25 Texas Tech, March 7 vs. No. 20 Kansas

Big wins: Jan. 17 at Oklahoma 79-75

Key losses: Dec. 30 vs. Belmont 71-67, Feb. 7 at Nebraska 78-62

ESPN Bracketology prediction: Out of NCAA tournament but on ESPN Bubble Watch

Final games have potential to decide post-season play

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As March Madness approaches, Big 12 teams are quickly separating into three categories.

There are those teams – Oklahoma State and Texas, among others – who need only to worry about their NCAA tournament seeding, not whether they will get in.

Then there are Baylor and Texas A&M, with the Bears having no chance at post-season play due to probation and the Aggies needing an improbable Big 12 Tournament win to continue playing in late March. In the middle of these two classes lies the majority of the Big 12.

This includes K-State, whose chances are better at playing in the "other" post-season tournament – the National Invitational Tournament.

With only a handful of games remaining, many teams continue to work on their résumés hoping to impress the NCAA tournament selection committee.

Will their "bubbles" be floating to the top, or sinking to the bottom of college basketball obscurity? – only time will tell.

Baylor, Texas A&M: no chance.

No. 6 Oklahoma State, No. 10 Texas, No. 20 Kansas: sitting pretty.

No. 25 Texas Tech: In, barring collapse.

Texan coach helps Wildcats against Longhorns



K-State assistant coach Kamie Ethridge played college basketball for the University of Texas. Ethridge had a standout career as a Longhorn, which earned her a spot in the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame in 2002.

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's game against No. 1 Texas will be full of emotion for K-State, including Coach Kamie Ethridge who has ties with the university from when she was a player.

The K-State associate head coach played for the Longhorns from 1982-86, and in that time went on to win a National Championship and, went to the Elite Eight twice.

During her senior season, Ethridge was the team captain of the national championship team and earned MVP honors in the title game. The Longhorns went 34-0 in 1986, the first perfect NCAA Division I season in history.

Also in her senior season, Ethridge won the Wade Trophy, the Broderick Cup given to the top female athlete in the country, and the Frances Pomeroy Naismith Player of the Year award, given to the best senior under 5-foot-6.

Ethridge is a Lubbock, Texas, native and was selected Texas Player of the Year.

In 1988, Ethridge was a member of the Olympic team that won the gold medal in Seoul, Korea. She also represented the United States on the gold medal winning 1986 Goodwill Games, 1986 World Championship and the 1987 Pan-Am Games teams.

Topping off Ethridge's accolades, she was inducted into Texas Women's Athletic Hall of Fame in 2000, followed by an induction into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame in 2002.

Now in her eighth year on the Wildcat staff, Ethridge has seen the K-State program built into one of the nation's best, with four post-season appearances in seven years.

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Searching for a win

K-State men look for 2nd road win; Hart questionable



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Jeremiah Massey jumps for a rebound against Colorado's David Harrison and Chris Copeland in the first half of Saturday's game. The Wildcats travel to Ames, Iowa, on Wednesday to take on an Iowa State team that K-State dominated Feb. 11 at Bramlage Coliseum.

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State travels to Iowa State on Wednesday in search of its second straight road win, the Wildcats could be without one of their senior leaders.

Senior guard Jarrett Hart continues to battle a hip injury sustained in the Wildcats' Feb. 18 victory over Nebraska.

"The injury thing has crept up again, and it comes at the worst time," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

Hart – the Wildcats' third-leading scorer at 11 points per game – was noticeably hampered by the hip throughout Saturday's 72-62 home loss to Colorado, scoring just five points on 2-of-8 shooting.

Wooldridge said Hart's injury was a reason the K-State offense struggled for most of the game.

"It was a factor in how we played as a team," Wooldridge said.

On Monday, Wooldridge would not comment on Hart's status for Wednesday's game.

Game time
K-State men vs. Iowa State
When: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa
Television: Fox Sports Midwest (Ch. 34)
Radio: Mid America Sports Network

K-State (12-11, 4-8) stumbles into Ames, Iowa, after Saturday's loss that saw the Wildcats get outrebounded 40-31 and fail to find a stable offensive rhythm.

A return to the form of their first Iowa State matchup could be the perfect solution for K-State in those two areas in which they struggled.

On Feb. 11, K-State thrashed the Cyclones 90-59 in Manhattan, with the Wildcats excelling on the offensive and defensive ends of the floor and winning the battle of the boards 40-32.

Iowa State (14-9, 5-7) would not only like to make that loss a distant memory, but

See IOWA STATE Page 6

Wecker plays with heart through injury

Junior forward Kendra Wecker truly has it.

Heart.

It's a term that gets thrown around sometimes too often in the world of sports.

Talking about an athlete's desire to compete more than about human anatomy, the word is heard and said by anyone from coaches to players to fans,



NABIL SHAHEEN

Cliché? Probably.

But does Wecker have a heart the size of Kansas?

Absolutely.

What fans have seen in the past month from Wecker is remarkable considering she has been playing in pain.

I'm not talking about the kind of pain that comes with playing any Division I basketball game for a full 40 minutes, which she has done twice in the past three weeks.

I'm not talking about the occasional nicks, bruises, cuts or floor burns that come with being intense in the post.

I'm talking about the excruciating kind of pain where she can't even practice – which she couldn't do all last week.

Where migraine headaches are so bad all she can do is rest and hope for the best.

Perhaps most impressive is that Wecker has yet to miss a game – ever.

Since the first time she was fitted for a Wildcat uniform as a scrawny K-Sate freshman (let's not kid ourselves with the word "scrawny." Her stature was impressive even as a freshman.), she has started every game.

That's 92 straight times to this day.

After the University of Oklahoma game Jan. 31, a "Three-fifths" Wecker, as Coach Deb Patterson would describe her, grabbed nine rebounds and scored two points.

One of those pesky journalists asked Wecker how she was feeling.

"Not as well as I'd like to be feeling, but I can't complain right now," Wecker said.

She very well could have complained.

It's all about heart.

Coach P., as her players like to call her, thought a little differently of her star forward's effort that night and that week.

"What we're seeing with Kendra the last couple of games is an absolute gladiator mentality," Patterson said. "She's fighting hard and competing in pain, she is finding a way to impact the game, she's playing like an All-American."

About a week later, Wecker smiled when she heard how her coach described her play.

"It's just something that I think I've learned that I need to deal with because it's not getting a whole lot better," she said. "It's just something I need to play through every day.

"It's kind of a mind set that you're out there to do your job and get your job done. Anything extra you have to deal with needs to get thrown out of the picture."

The injury remains undisclosed, but the desire to play the game she loves continues.

It's all about heart.

Nabil is a senior print journalism. You can contact him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Wildcats face dangerous Tiger team

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Missouri Tigers are peaking at the right time.

Since losing to Nebraska Feb. 7, the Tigers (13-10, 7-5) have won three conference games in a row and are tied for fourth place in the Big 12 going into their last four games of the season.

Missouri's last four games, however, will be the toughest stretch of the season, facing three top-25 teams. The Tigers will face No. 6 Oklahoma State, K-State, No. 25 Texas Tech and No. 20 Kansas to finish the regular season.

During the current winning streak, Missouri is averaging 76 points a game, while shooting 47 percent from the field.

The Tigers defense has held its last three conference opponents to 44 percent from the field and have outrebounded its last two opponents by an average of 14 rebounds.

"They've got a lot of weapons and they present some tough matchups for us," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

Junior guard Jason Conley has been a catalyst off of the bench for Missouri.

Conley is averaging 17 points a contest and is shooting a blistering 61 percent from the field. He has also been on fire from behind the 3-point line, shooting 52 percent.

"It's been a steady progression for him. He's just a good player that gives us some punch off of the bench," Missouri Coach Quin Snyder said.

Missouri's seniors also have been a factor for the Tigers.

Guard Rickey Paulding is averaging 15 points a game on just 37 percent shooting, and center Arthur Johnson is averaging 14 points and seven rebounds a game.

"Arthur Johnson has a lot of experience and we always knew they had other players that would eventually step up," Wooldridge said.

In the first game of the season series Missouri defeated K-State 62-53 Jan. 31, at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo. Freshman guard Thomas Gardner torched the Wildcats for 16 points shooting 5-of-11 from the floor, including 3-of-6 from behind the arc and Johnson added 13 points and seven rebounds in the win.

Wooldridge said the Tigers were a dangerous team.

"They are physical, and they're big. They've got an inside game with Arthur Johnson and a perimeter game to go along with it," he said.

"They're a team that can beat anybody on any given night."

The Wildcats have lost six in a row to Missouri, with the last win coming at Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 16, 2001.

Game time
K-State men vs. Missouri
When: 12:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Television: ESPN Plus (Ch. 13)



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Dez Willingham fights for a loose ball with Colorado's Antoine McGee during the Wildcats' loss at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State will host Missouri on Saturday.

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Ready for attack

Tim Ellis, aka Spider-man, leads men's team with explosive energy, dedicated work ethic

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Like a spider, Tim Ellis is calm, cool and collected until the opening tip when it is time to attack his prey.

The 6-foot-4 guard, who transferred from Southern Idaho junior college a year ago, acquired the nickname "spider-man" in high school from announcer, and it has stuck with him ever since.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Tim Ellis tries to grab a rebound from Colorado's Lamar Harris during the second half of Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. Ellis has been key for the Wildcats recently, highlighted by a 25-point performance against Nebraska.

"Tim's really had a good year, he's been really consistent in a lot of ways," associate head coach Mike Miller said.

"A year ago he really relied on his jump shot, and this year he's really run the floor. He's got some easy baskets in transition. He's gotten offensive rebounds. He's scored coming off of screens. He's added a lot more to his game, and it's made him a lot more complete offensive player."

In his second year at K-State, Ellis has improved his statistics in almost every category, including field-goals, 3 point shooting percentage, rebounding, assists and steals.

One of Ellis' top performances came against Nebraska in Lincoln, when he tipped in the winning basket with 2.6 seconds remaining, snapping a 21-game road losing streak. He tied his career-high of 25 points against the Huskers.

"We fought so hard to see this day, and now it's finally here," Ellis said.

"That big gorilla was getting heavy! I'm glad he's gone, but we can't be satisfied with just this one win."

Despite being in double-figures in the last six games, Ellis said his performance could be better.

"It could be better in rebounding, better defense," Ellis said.

"Just better things that would make our team win, it doesn't work individual wise, if your team is losing."

Senior guard Jarrett Hart said Ellis' numbers have improved because he has become comfortable in the offense.

He also said that one primary asset the program gets from Ellis is his defense.

"Defensively, he's usually matched up with one of the best people on any team we play," Hart said. "He just stops one of the best players on any team defensively.

One of his best defensive games came against Texas A&M, when he held All-America candidate Antoine Write to just two points.

Hart said that Ellis is also a big key in showing the younger players how to play in the Big 12.

"He just works hard. He plays the same way he practices and that's a big key," Hart said.

"He's one of those guys that has to be going full speed all the time. He's our energy guy, he brings energy to the team he rebounds, he does little things on defense, and just everything it takes.

"People feed off that, and we need that with this team because we've got a lot of young guys that don't know how to play or what pace to play at and he's showing them."

Ellis said the season so far is almost a repeat of last year.

"It is kind of frustrating because you went through the whole thing last year, and it's like repeating yourself all over again," he said.

"You want to tell yourself 'OK, we can get better next season,' but unfortunately, this is my last year, and a couple of the other guys', too. You just want to do as good as you can and make a better outcome of the season."



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Tim Ellis shoots over Colorado's Lamar Harris Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcat senior from Seattle has flourished in his senior season.

IOWA STATE | Players to step up in Hart's absence

Continued from Page 5

also its most recent defeat.

On Saturday, after battling back from a 17-point deficit, Iowa State fell by one point in overtime at No. 20 Kansas 90-89.

"This is one of the most draining losses I have ever had," Iowa State senior guard Jake Sullivan told the Associated Press after the game.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, teams traveling to play the Cyclones have rarely come away with a victory.

Iowa State is a near-perfect 13-1 at Hilton Coliseum this season with its lone loss to the No. 6 Oklahoma State Cowboys.

With the possibility of Hart's absence looming, the Wildcats' top scorers will be looked upon to step up and compensate.

Junior forward Jeremiah Massey leads the team with 14.5 points and eight rebounds a game, and took the leading role in the K-State offense on Saturday.

Massey led all scorers with 23 points in the contest and added 11 rebounds.

Senior guard Tim Ellis also come into the game on a roll, scoring in double-figures in each of his last six games averaging 20 points and shooting a blistering 64 percent during that stretch.

If Hart cannot play against Iowa State his play and leadership will be missed. "He has been a catalyst for our team coming together," Wooldridge said.

"There's no a lot of people who can do what he's done."

TEXAS | KSU women face competitive Texas team

Continued from Page 1

They are followed by 6-1 senior Stacy Stephens (12 ppg), 5-6 junior guard Jamie Carey (11), 5-8 sophomore guard Nina Norman (9.2) and 6-2 junior Kala Bowers (8.6).

Texas is the only women's basketball program to have three players listed as National Player of the Year candidates.

All three are finalists for national honors.

Senior 6-1 post Stacy Stephens, 6-2 junior forward Heather Schreiber and 5-6 senior guard Jamie Carey are Texas' All-America and National Player of the Year candidates and will be the focus of the Wildcat defense.

The last time these two teams faced each other was Jan. 25 2003. K-State defeated the Longhorns 71-69 behind Wecker's 27 points and 11 rebounds.
The nationally televised game was played at Bramlage in front of 13,340 fans.

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Bush lends support to marriage amendment

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President George W. Bush formally has weighed in on the hot election issue of same-sex marriages.

In his speech, Bush backed an amendment to the U.S. Constitution formally defining marriage as a "union between a man and a woman."



Bush
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

A similar piece of legislation introduced to the U.S. House of Representatives in 2003 was co-sponsored by Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., who represents the second district, in which Manhattan lies.

Ryun's office released a statement Tuesday commending the president.

According to the statement, Bush should be applauded for his "stance on the definition of marriage and his support for the American people."

"An overwhelming majority of Americans believe in the sanctity of marriage, and believe that it should be defined as a union between one man and one woman," Ryun said in the statement.

He said he believes, across the nation, the "institution of marriage is being is under attack."

Bush softened his announcement by leaving the door open for states to legalize civil unions, which gay rights groups say is an

See GAY MARRIAGE Page 10

Enrollment decreases by 1 percent

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time in four years, K-State's spring enrollment has not increased. In fact, it has decreased from 20,635 in spring 2003 to 20,490 this semester.

The decrease is about 1 percent, said Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement.

Bosco said the decrease, which he called miniscule, could be a result of slowed economy, increased tuition and tougher academic policies, specifically in the College of Engineering.

"K-State enrollments are always complex," he said. "Anything that happens economically in the state can have a positive or negative affect on enrollments.

"Tuition increases and the economy – the amount of real jobs available – could be dinging us this spring semester. We've not had this (decrease), as small as it is, we've not had it."

The overall decrease envelopes the drop in K-State-Salina students from 862 in spring 2003 to 813 this semester, as well as the enrollment of students in the Division of Continuing Education, which Bosco said remained the same from last spring.

"We've enjoyed years of modest increases from spring to spring, and this spring that wasn't the case," he said.

Week of hell



Jack Dempsey | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
University of Colorado football coach Gary Barnett walks away from a news conference after being placed on paid administrative leave in Boulder, Colo., Feb. 18. The university placed Barnett on administrative leave after he criticized the on-field performance of a player who said she was raped by a teammate. The aftermath of the developments have made officials throughout the Big 12 Conference and the nation look in depth at recruiting practices.

Colorado scandal sparks scrutiny of Big 12

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In recent weeks, publicity has not been an issue for the Big 12 Conference.

However, the recent attention has nothing to do with the red-hot play of the Oklahoma State men's and K-State women's basketball teams.

Inside, Page 4
Barbara Meyer thinks K-State needs to reform athletic policies.

Scandal has rocked the University of Colorado football program, with allegations of sexual misconduct and unethical recruiting methods marring the school's reputation.

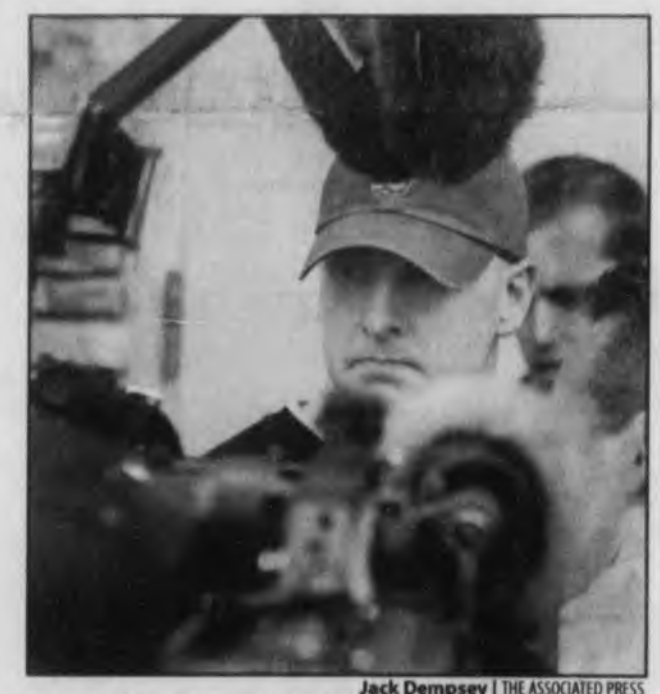
The highly publicized controversy has caused a ripple effect across the Big 12 and universities across the nation.

"Any time you have these kind of events, you're obviously very concerned," Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weiberg said.

Six sexual assault allegations have been leveled against Colorado's football program, with Coach Gary Barnett being placed on leave, as the university investigates his handling of alleged improprieties, including the use of sex to lure recruits.

"We've never seen anything quite like this in terms of the total number of allegations," Weiberg said. "These are things I haven't seen in my

See COLORADO Page 10



Jack Dempsey | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
University of Colorado quarterback Joel Klatt talks to the media in Boulder, Colo., Thursday. The controversy surrounding the football team's recruiting practices has sent a flood of media and national attention to the Boulder Campus.

Street Talk | Do you think what happened at the University of Colorado could happen at K-State?



Beecher

"Yes, I think that could possibly happen anywhere. It's something that has to be overseen at all times."

James Beecher
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Lees

"I don't think it's happening now, but you can never rule it out."

Charity Lees
SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN



Brandt

"I think it's possible, because football especially would do anything to recruit someone. Recruits can score on and off the field."

Josh Brandt
FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



Gott

"I definitely think it's possible, because that kind of thing is possible with recruiting of any kind. They're trying to make the school more appealing, and sex sells."

Trisha Gott
FRESHMAN IN SOCIAL WORK

University of Colorado students Kristen Gillmon, right, and Stevi Fawcett hold placards during a rally to protest the makeup of a commission investigating the school's football recruiting scandal, Monday afternoon on the campus in Boulder, Colo.

David Zalubowski
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INSIDE

K-State to honor senior class led by Nicole Ohlde at Bramlage tonight.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

The passion
"The Passion of the Christ" officially opens in 2,800 theaters today, Ash Wednesday in the traditional church calendar, after months of intense interfaith debate over its portrayal of Jews. Already, church groups anxious to get a peek at Gibson's crucifixion epic have been seeing the film in private showings.

War crimes
The Pentagon brought war crimes conspiracy charges against two men, Ibrahim Ahmed Mahmoud al Qosi and Ali Hamza Ahmed Sulayman al Bahlul, who are allegedly associates of Osama bin Laden. The men will face the first U.S. military tribunals since World War II. Prosecutors ruled out seeking the death penalty.

It's Kerry
Democratic presidential front-runner John Kerry scored solid victories in the Idaho caucuses and Utah primaries Tuesday, and looked for more good fortune in the Hawaii contest, the last before a climactic 10-state round next week.

Kerry
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Earthquake
A powerful earthquake devastated an isolated region of northern Morocco, killing more than 560 people as they slept, injuring hundreds more and laying ruin to villages that suffered for decades under government neglect. Rescuers with pick axes and dogs were searching for survivors.

DON'T FORGET

- KSU Theatre presents **"Beyond Therapy"** at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are $6 for students and seniors and $10 for the general public.
- **The KSU Foundation Telefund** for the College of Arts and Sciences continues at 5:45 p.m. today on the third floor of the Foundation Center.
- **The Moscow State Radio Symphony Orchestra** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 44 | 26
Thursday: Mostly sunny 54 | 31

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

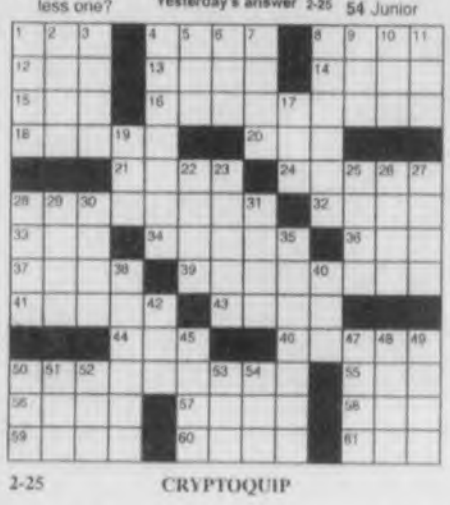
ACROSS
1 "CSI" concern
4 D-Day beach
8 Indulge in mockery
12 Aries
13 Iditarod terminus
14 Orenburg's river
15 Intention
16 Irreversible occurrence
18 Rodeo ride
20 Tavern
21 Pitcher Hershiser
24 ... and part of his equipment
28 Flatter lavishly
32 Stretched (out)
33 Inseparable
34 AA candidates
36 Playwright Levin
37 Motherless one?
39 Fizzy treat
41 Pompey or Pliny
43 Aching
44 Morning moisture
46 Ford flop
50 "Smile!"
55 Omega preceder
56 Carpet layer's calculation
57 "Lolita" actress Sue
58 Cable sta.
59 Bound
60 Monocle part
61 Reuben holder

DOWN
1 Uninteresting
2 Neet rival
3 Bullets
4 Loosen a lightbulb
5 Pinnacle
6 Chartres churn
7 Succor
8 Hodgepodge
9 Onassis, familiarly
10 One of the gang
11 Wapiti
17 Yank
19 Part of NIMBY
22 Pennsylvania port
23 They're good for a breather
25 Tom Joad, typically
26 "Ship of Fools" ship
27 Dutch treat
28 Piglet's pop
29 Destroy
30 Squad
31 Walt Kelly strip
35 Uses caller ID, maybe
38 Wild and crazy
40 Roulette bet
42 Bk. after Ezra
45 Jack Benny's expletive
47 Boot attachment
48 Get a glimpse of
49 Occupation
50 "My Gal —"
51 Exist
52 Verify
53 Storm center
54 Junior

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-25



2-25 CRYPTOQUIP

FP IWX VUY UZ CDOSCKCTI KFZYTCHH ACUHO WP AXSYCZ, F JXCHH FO KFJVO AC UZ WDIKWSWZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOUR WORK SUPERVISOR IS A HARD TASKMASTER, I SUPPOSE YOU'VE BEEN EM-BOSSED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals O

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Colleges' offer introduction to gambling classes

SYRACUSE, N.Y. – Imagine going to class where instead of clocks against the wall, there are slot machines. Instead of desks to hold your books, there are tables to stack your chips.

Instead of your teachers dressed in suits or sweaters, they are dressed in bow ties and silk vests. And the best part is, you earn an academic degree in one of the most profitable businesses in America.

Welcome to Casino Gambling 101.

Some colleges across the country already have started rolling the dice. Michigan State University, Tulane University and the University of Massachusetts are just a few colleges offering classes in casino studies.

The University of Nevada offers a major in gaming management. According to the University's Web site, faculty is recruited from the gaming industry and academic institutions.

PAPERCLIP RECORD

DAVIS, Calif. – After a grueling marathon session, University of California-Davis graduate student Dan Meyer broke the world record for the longest paperclip chain made by an individual in 24 hours.

Before it was done, his fingers were silvery and "in really bad shape" from chaining more than 40,000 paperclips together.

However, the 21-year-old said he "wasn't tired, (just) relieved" that he had topped the previous world record by almost 2,500 feet with a 5,340-foot paperclip chain.

BIG BROTHER

NORMAN, Okla. – Some University of Oklahoma students say they are uncomfortable with cameras in the dorms, and with the amount of information they have been given about them.

The presence of cameras at undisclosed locations is an invasion of privacy, Jennifer Fischer, sophomore in business, said.

Cameras are present in many public areas within the residence halls and food facilities, said Amy Davenport, director of Housing and Food Services.

She said they were installed in the early to mid-1990s, and they are updated as technology advances. She was not sure of the most recent update.

"They aid Housing and Food Services as well as OUPD in providing a safer, more secure environment. ... Disclosure of specific locations is not appropriate, as it could jeopardize our efforts of providing a safer, more secure living environment," she said.

Davenport said she could not discuss if the cameras are installed in other devices, such as fire alarms, for security reasons.

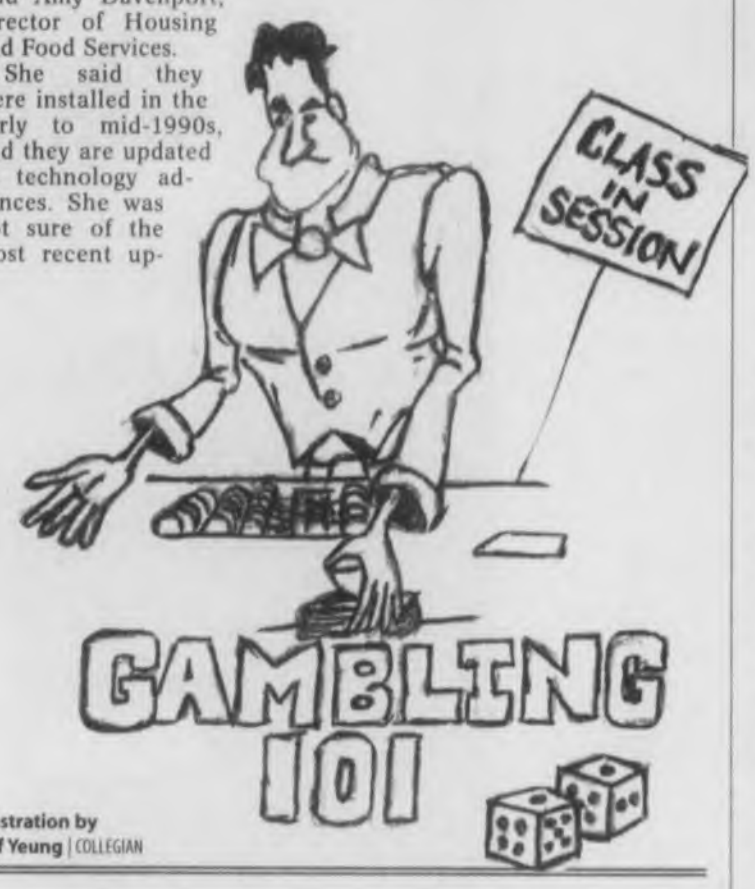


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

A FUN, UNSCIENTIFIC QUIZ THAT MEANS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

Are you well-informed?

1. NASA has begun research on ...
A. the moon.
B. The Red Planet.
C. finding new life.

2. What's the latest news in Iraq?
A. The Nazis were finally defeated last week.
B. The United States must hand over control by June 30.
C. Not sure, but some of the troops are coming home.

3. On Sunday, the biggest entertainment event is ...
A. "Sex in the City" reruns.
B. The Academy Awards.
C. Barbara Walters' red carpet special.

4. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius recently proposed budget recommendations that ...
A. include a surplus of money.
B. would take money from privilege fees for general state use.
C. has something to do with my tuition.

5. President Bush said he supports a constitutional amendment that ...
A. abolishes income tax.
B. defines marriage between a man and woman.
C. has something to do with homosexuals.

6. U.S. Marines entered Haiti to ...
A. harvest sugar cane.
B. protect the U.S. embassy from rebels.
C. start another war.

7. John Kerry is ...
A. the new character on "Friends."
B. the front-runner in the Democratic race.
C. a guy who wants to be president.

8. The controversial movie opening today is ...
A. "American Pie, part four."
B. "The Passion of the Christ."
C. some religious movie.

9. K-State recently named a new ...
A. mascot.
B. provost.
C. guy in a suit.

10. The University of Colorado is in trouble for ...
A. wearing ugly colors.
B. using sex parties as a football recruiting tool.
C. letting girls play football.

■ **If you answered mostly A's,** you might need to pull your head out of odd crevices and pay attention to the news.

■ **If you answered mostly B's,** you're a news expert.

■ **If you answered mostly C's,** you know enough to maintain a decent conversation.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Monday, Feb. 23

■ At 8:15 a.m., Caleb S. Colbert, 2418 Buena Vista, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 12:20 p.m., Gregory B. Walker, 1515 Houston St., was arrested for cultivation of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2:45 p.m., Cynthia L. McDonald-Padgett, 1820 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 3:10 p.m., Kezia A. Schmidt, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 5 p.m., Duane M. Summers, 1127 Pomeroy, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 7:20 p.m., Brenda L. Flugence, 1304 Flinthills, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,500.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

■ At 8:57 a.m., Michelle L. Scheibe, Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu.

■ **The Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices Peer Educators** will sponsor free massages from Body First, nutrition and body image tips and free water bottles at 11 a.m. today in the Union Food Court.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **The Chess Club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
■ **The Native American Student Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union MSO office.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will have a résumé critique workshop at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Edie Hall at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

Kansas State Collegian

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upc
Bring this and receive an extra chance to win the Portable DVD Player

Commission discusses mall sale

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commissioners on Tuesday officially tackled an issue that had been developing for some time – the potential sale of Manhattan Town Center.

At the work session, Commissioners discussed the transfer of mall ownership from Manhattan Mall Associates, LLP and JC Penny Co. to Manhattan Town Center Development Group. MTC Development Group is a newly formed Limited Liability Corporation consisting of DRW Capital and North Shore Properties, Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

Because the city owns the land the mall is on, Snead said, any transfer for ownership requires Commission's approval.

Jim Hansen, the senior vice president and regional manager of Urban Retail Properties, Co., which is the company that would be managing the property, said Manhattan Town Center is a premier mall in its category.

"It's a very attractive property," Hansen said. "I was not expecting that level of architecture in a community of this size."

Commissioner Ed Klimek expressed a concern MTC Development Group might only be interested in the location as an asset to be sold at a later date at a large profit.

"This is totally, as we sit here, a long term hold," said Max Reiswerg, principal of The North Shore Properties Group. "We have no plans to sell."

Mayor Mark Taussig said his concern was with the mall's upkeep because the company is located in Chicago and does not have local ties.

"It is part of our home, and we want to keep it beautiful," Taussig said.

Snead said he would also like to make sure the mall maintained its prominence throughout the Downtown Redevelopment Project.

"Manhattan Town Center is an appropriate name," Snead said.

"It was built to rejuvenate downtown. It's not a corn-field mall."

Steven Weiss, also a principal for The North Shore Properties Group, said the city should not worry about ulterior motives of the purchasing group because any benefit for the company would benefit the city.

"This is an overall partnership," Weiss said.

"What benefits the city, benefits us as well."

Hansen said there was no interest in neglecting the maintenance in favor of the bottom line because that action would decrease the company's profits.

"It's not all about the bottom line, but it is way up there," he said.

Adult business zoning considered

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students waiting for a porn shop might get their wish.

City Commissioners considered zoning and licensing requirements for adult businesses in the city of Manhattan at their work session on Tuesday.

Katie Jackson, assistant city attorney, recommended a list of criteria that would define an adult business. If Commission determines a business meets the criteria, it would be restricted accordingly.

Jackson also suggested areas of the community that need protection from the effects of adult businesses. Included in these protected entities are schools, residential areas, other adult businesses, streets designated as arterial streets and public buildings.

Courts around the country have upheld ordinances allowing adult businesses to build anywhere from 1 to 5 percent of the total land in a city. This percentage of land must be reasonably open to development.

The proposal would zone about 2 percent of the city's land for adult businesses.

City Attorney William Frost and Jackson both said it was important to draft the ordinance so it ensured adult businesses could be successful.

"Obviously we want to make it as restrictive as possible to protect the community," Frost said. "But we cannot cross that line."

Frost said he had been a proponent of the ordinance for a long time, but wanted to make sure it would be enforceable in court.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said he wanted to restrict and limit the businesses as much as possible.

"Let's try to find a magic number to get the percentage down to about 1 percent," Klimek said.

Jackson said there was no guarantee a court would uphold a percentage that low.

Mayor Mark Taussig agreed with Klimek, even advocating the addition of McCall Road to the list of arterial roads, which would significantly decrease the amount of available land.

"I think it would be terrible for an adult business to pop up next to the Super Wal-Mart or in that retail development," Taussig said.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said it was necessary to balance the rights of the business owners with the those of the community.

"We have to reach a balance between enabling and protecting," he said.

Taussig said adult businesses coming to Manhattan is not an idea he likes.

"It's unfortunate that we have to do any of this at all," he said.

The proposal will go to legislative session in late March or early April.

Did you know?
Adult businesses

Katie Jackson, assistant city attorney, proposed the following criteria for determining an adult business.

- Adult materials are 25 percent or more of the total inventory
- Adult materials are 25 percent or more of the dollar value of the inventory
- Adult materials are displayed on 25 percent or more of the sales-floor area
- The establishment advertises itself as an adult business
- The establishment does not physically and visually separate adult material from other business purposes, or if a reasonable person would identify the establishment as an adult business

Ferrell, Ingebretson enter race

SGA ELECTIONS

The Student Governing Association primary elections are March 2 and 3. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/elections.*

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Student Body Presidential candidate Jonathan Ferrell, sophomore in political science and vice presidential candidate Greg Ingebretson, sophomore in criminal justice, will be on the March 3 ballot.

Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

Jonathan Ferrell and Greg Ingebretson promise to bring a lighter side to this year's student body presidential race.

Running on a platform consisting of horizontal escalators instead of campus sidewalks and a giant squirrel hunt and barbecue as a fundraiser, the pair brings a variety of new ideas.

"We're pretty laid back and not taking things too seriously," Ferrell, sophomore in political science, said.

"We're just seeing what we can do for the everyday student to make this place a little better."

Ferrell and Ingebretson, sophomore in criminal justice, officially filed for student body president and vice president on Friday.

Ferrell said their campaign offers students something different.

Campaigning with the slogan "A vote for us is a vote for you," Ferrell, resident assistant in Moore Hall, said he believes their new perspective is what students want.

"We're fresh faces," he said. "We're just normal students with pretty darn good ideas."

One of the pair's ideas is a four-floor addition to West Hall.

"We want to make it normal size so it doesn't feel like the short dorm anymore," Ferrell said.

They also want to build horizontal escalators that will be heated and covered.

These moving sidewalks will allow students to go to class without walking or enduring the elements.

Next, they plan to make meal plan cards from the dining center usable in the Union Food Court and install a 24-hour Chipotle.

"We want to use meal cards all over campus like other universities," Ingebretson said.

Other plans include giving an A to every student each semester to bolster GPAs and extending fall break for a full week.

These goals address only some of the pair's issues.

"We'll think of more when we get elected," Ferrell said.

The pair also has some ideas for funding their initiatives and combating tuition hikes.

First, over the weekends they plan to rent out President Jon Wefald's on-campus house for banquets.

Another idea is a squirrel hunt and barbecue to raise money and eradicate the squirrel population problem.

"We're kind of afraid PETA might be after us on that one, but it's all fair in politics," Ferrell said.

Ferrell said he expects to use a low-budget campaign during the race.

"It will be a grass-roots effort," he said.

"We'll use word-of-mouth to get the word out from friend to friend," Ingebretson said.

"We're not real wealthy. "Hopefully, we have lots of friends."

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Thu 5-8 p
Sat 10 a - 2 p

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Cheverly
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1620 McCain
Model: 1620 McCain, #3
Mo, Wed, Thur 5-7 p
Tue 4-6 p, Sat 12-3p

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Illustrations by Ashley Chapman | COLLEGIAN

Bad practice

Big 12 should learn from Colorado

With allegations of rape, harassment and worse surrounding the University of Colorado's football team, it's time to take a step back and examine our own athletics program.


BARBARA MEYER

The possibility the corruption at Colorado is an isolated affair simply does not exist. If Gary Barnett felt he had to look the other way to rape allegations, other coaches do too.

That includes coaches Bill Snyder, James Wooldridge and others here on campus.

While Colorado reaps the consequences of bad policies, the athletics department at K-State works on its own reputation.

At this point, it's mostly concerned with perpetual tardiness and minor infractions of the law, such as committing gang robberies in the back alleys of Aggieville.

If the incident occurring at the Fiesta Bowl wasn't enough to make our school officials sit up and take notice, Colorado's situation should.

It's true athletic excellence takes a lot of talent, time and dedication.

But so does everything else in life.

Athletes are not above the law, nor should they be above the same rules and academic standards governing other students.

Unfortunately, the dynamics of modern spectator sports have created an atmosphere where hero worship and the promise of outrageous salaries allow collegiate athletes to live in a privileged class.

It reminds me of another privileged class that used to exist in France. Once everyone realized what a load of crap that system was, the common people rebelled, and the aristocrats had their heads chopped off.

Of course, those are pretty drastic measures, but I'm guessing the six women who made rape allegations wouldn't think so.

There is something wrong when coaches, professors and administrators give preference to athletics over academics.

Universities, by their very nature, should be concerned with education, not with building a football team to rival neighboring universities. Unless, of course, our football team is going to go marauding and bring back trophy professors and top scholars from other schools.

There are the usual justifications for the scholarships, free tutoring and other privileges: the football players bring lots of money to the university, sports programs increase enrollment, athletes aren't allowed to work.

Those are bull.

The money brought in by the athletic program, by and large, stays there.

And do you really think parents are standing in line to send their little girls to Colorado now?

Unless some heads start rolling, Colorado is looking at a nice steep nosedive in enrollment.

As for work, according to the College Board, 54 percent of full-time students get by without a job.

Football players can take out loans like everyone else.

Additionally, the $8,481 scholarship Ell Roberson would have received for the spring semester was nearly double the amount the university estimates students will actually spend on housing and tuition.

And it's $5,481 more per semester than the largest academic award offered by the university, the Putnam Scholarship.

What's particularly ironic is the players receiving those scholarships are the most likely to score multimillion-dollar contracts, making them the most capable of repaying student loans in the future.

The players who don't make it to the pros are looking at a hard road.

Especially considering 43 percent of football scholarship winners don't leave K-State with a degree.

We have some great athletes here at K-State, but we also have a system that encourages professors and other students to look the other way.

Making exceptions for athletes gives them leave to terrorize other students and disrupt class. Rather than fostering a healthy extracurricular activity, we are creating an environment where cheating, harassment and disruptions go unchecked.

We've left the door wide open for the kinds of abuse already happening in Colorado.

It's time to remember football and basketball are not majors.

They are extracurricular activities just like Chess Club and Ordinary Women.

Colorado's situation shows us changes need to be made across the board regarding college sports.

Let's not wait until we look like total morons.

Barbara is a junior in political science. You can e-mail her at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE POINT

Amendment defining marriage promotes further discrimination of minority groups

The constitutional amendments are in place to protect minority groups.

However, a proposal by President Bush for a new amendment persecutes them.

Bush announced Tuesday his support for an amendment that would define marriage as a union between a man and woman, essentially banning gay marriage.

This amendment would set a dangerous precedent for future additions to the Constitution and steers far from the principles upon which this country was founded.

The amendments protect against discrimination for race, gender and age – why then are we proposing an amendment that promotes discrimination of homosexuals?

Democracy is about giving everyone a voice and guaranteeing rights, not limiting them.

If Congressmen follow Bush's lead, they will guide the country down a road away from the core of American values using the most sacred document as their vehicle.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

Students provide challenges for aspiring teacher

It takes a lot of courage to deal with high-maintenance students. In my eighth week student teaching at Blue Valley Northwest High School, I have figured this out.


PAUL RESTIVO

I call them high-maintenance students, not bad students.

They are high-maintenance because they won't turn in their homework unless I remind them several times an hour. They are the students who won't make up tests until I call their parents.

Then there is the other boy who refuses to get out of his seat to throw away trash.

I'll set up this scene for you.

He sits by the door. The trash can is by my desk, at least 20 feet away. I have seen pencils, pens, bottles, paper wads, newspapers, books – all kinds of things being hurled across Room 902.

The boy is a lousy shot, which means I play Deffenbaugh Restivo five days a week.

But one boy in particular has grabbed my attention. I'll call him Tom.

I formally met Tom when he started coming to class regularly – some time after progress reports were released at week four. At that point in the semester, Tom had a 3 percent. Yes, a 3. Mind you, all seniors need this English credit to graduate.

Tom wasn't looking so good.

I called his mom while she was on her lunch break. It should be noted that my cooperating teacher made me role play with him before doing so.

"OK, OK, so I'm Tom's mom, and you're Mr. Restivo. Be you," he said as if he enjoyed watching me go through this agony – the horrors of calling my first parent.

"Mrs. Tom's-mom, how are you? I'm Paul Restivo, Tom's English teacher. Good deal. So, uh, I'm calling because, uh, your son has a 3 percent in my class and –"

"Stop, stop, stop. You're just going to hit her with that all at once? Try again."

"Mrs. Tom's-mom. Hi, Paul Restivo here – Tom's English teacher. All right. Uh, I'm really concerned about Tom. I think that he may have a problem with –"

"Hold it. Lead with something that makes you sound caring. Again."

I found it worked better if we reversed roles and he played Mr. Restivo.

Finally, I picked up the phone and called Tom's mom. I told her the good news.

"I'm gonna kill 'im. I'm just gonna kill 'im."

Tom showed up to class the next day, much to my relief, minus a car. He was mad at me, which is understandable considering he can't drive until he has a B.

A couple weeks went by, and Tom had yet to make up a test and a 100-point writing assignment. Twice I called him after class to make this stuff up.

Twice he said "OK." Twice he stood me up.

I didn't think it was a big deal until it started keeping me up at night.

"What if this kid fails because of me? What if I'm not giving him what he needs?"

I had dreams – weird dreams.

Dreams of being gunned down by the PTA for negligence. Dreams of having to re-enroll in K-State's Block One education program. Just awful dreams.

So the next morning, I got to work. I typed up the Tom Improvement Plan. It was a two-page document showing, step-by-step, what Tom must do to improve his grade to a C by spring break.

I expected a tire slashing in retaliation, or a curse word at the very least from Tom.

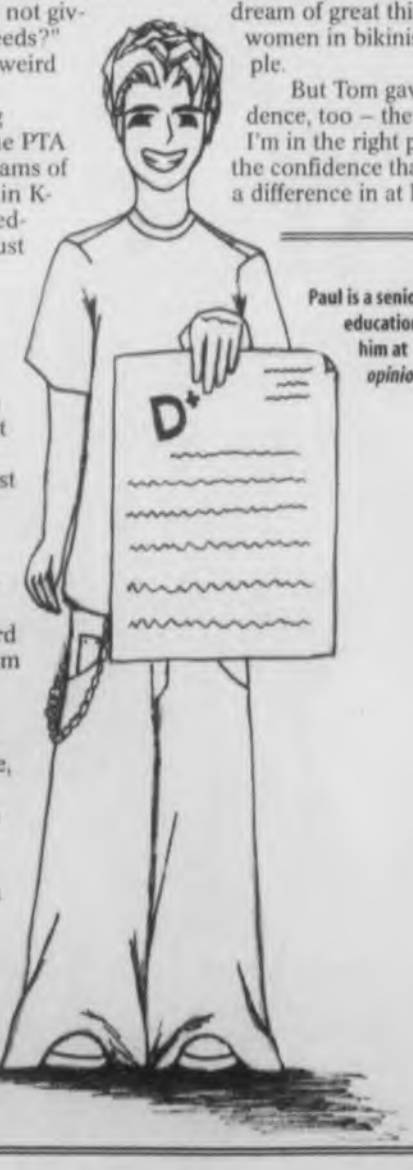
Instead...

"Holy crap, Mr. Restivo. This is, like, the nicest thing a teacher's ever done for me. Thanks."

Now, a week later, Tom rests at a 50 percent – a mighty feat if you ask me.

He has his confidence back (still somewhat fueled by the absence of his car) and he attends class daily. As for me, I've gotten rid of the nightmares. Now I can dream of great things like women in bikinis or little people.

But Tom gave me confidence, too – the confidence I'm in the right profession – the confidence that I'm making a difference in at least one life.



Paul is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

THURSDAY'S OPINIONS


CHRIS HARROP

Chris Harrop considers the approaching student body presidential elections.


GRANT REICHERT

Grant Reichert serves as K-State's very own political myth buster.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

WHERE'S THE FOURUM?

Check out Page 5 for an extended Fourum and letters to the editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fourum comment too inappropriate

Editor,

The subtle, underlying tones of ignorance found in the Fourum on Monday was absolutely sickening.

It is a shame such close-mindedness runs so rampant on our campus. But what is even more sickening is the fact that the campus paper would print such a racial, ignorant statement.

Does the Collegian not represent the campus as a whole? To single out a particular group with a blatant statement of ignorance is just wrong, especially when the opinion editor stated earlier that she does not print inappropriate comments.

I could understand if this comment was just overlooked, but the Collegian did not even cover the affair held by the BSU this past weekend. This was a huge event only taking place every 12 years with hundreds of people coming to Manhattan for this convention. The paper not covering this event puts it in the same category of ignorance as the people who called in the comments to the Fourum.

The BSU is an open and friendly organization. I, being white, have felt very welcome by this group on many occasions. When they have meetings, all people, of any race, are welcome. So why must people denigrate them with such a racial insinuation?

This group, along with many others, is trying to bring something to campus K-State lacks. Diversity is a much needed aspect of our society. I would just like to say thank you to the BSU for hosting such a wonderful event at our campus.

I hope those who feel their statement was funny realize how inappropriate, crude and just plain ignorant they sounded. I further hope the Collegian takes a closer look at the comments they print in the paper.

I realize it is the person who called in the comment who is to blame. But the Collegian shares part of this blame by allowing such an improper and ill-stated comment to run in the paper.

Cynthia Corn
SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Mickayla Fink, the belief is that life begins at conception, not pregnancy.

Can I ask whoever is vandalizing the school with the "obey" crap, would you cut it out? Thanks.

Whenever I feel empty, I don't go pray and fill myself with God. I go talk to Sam Adams, he fills me right up. It's always a good decision.

Right on, Jonathan Lamb, right on.

I'd just like to say that I think Kent Holle's comic "Puck" is fantastic, and his sense of humor is more sophisticated than most people on this campus can understand.

This is one of those FYI situations, but white history month is every month, and it's not the shortest month of the year.

Mickayla Fink, thank you for being the voice of reason.

This comment goes to Nasrina. I just want to thank you for putting out a fantastic article on crying. It's about time that we have somebody that gives a strong, powerful representation of women and their emotions.

To whomever is condemning girls to hell, I believe you should check your Bible. There's something in there about condemning others.

Scott Seel wrote an excellent column, but I still think Sebelius is a hag.

So, liberals are so incensed with trying to get Bush out of office that they've taken to defacing public property with stencils that say "Bush Lies." That's just stupid.

Scott Seel, you can pay my tuition next year.

Though I appreciate you guys acknowledging the accomplishments of students of color, I think it's unnecessary that you use the word "overcome." Race isn't something you overcome. It doesn't get in the way of leading others.

As long as people like Scott Seel keep thinking that college tuition hikes are necessary, and that it's somebody else's fault, except somebody here on campus, money is just going to keep draining out of the students' pockets.

Can't we all just get along? Well, besides the Democrats.

To those folks that painted the little thing outside of the military science hall — political dissent is great, but if you put it in enamel based paint on our front door step, it gets a little annoying.

The headline "Student overcomes race to lead others" is pretty racist.

Thanks for running for president again Nader. Maybe you'll steal enough votes away from the Democratic candidate to keep the moron in office another four years.

No, I'm not empty! Quit asking.

I guess the Fourth of July would be celebrating white history, wouldn't it? Also Thanksgiving, and Presidents Day.

I find it extremely offensive that anyone not involved in Campus Crusade for Christ is called empty.

Why is it funny to deface signs on campus? We pay to have those fixed, you know.

The article on four-star hang-overs, I got that e-mail less than two months ago. It's nice to know the Collegian just copies from e-mails.

To the person wondering when white history month is — that would be every month except February.

So Louie Novak never picks K-State, and ironically he has the worst record of everybody.

If you want to be conservative, go to Texas.

Every time a girl goes home with a guy in a polo, chivalry dies a little bit more.

White history month is every month, so that's the answer to your question.

All liberals need to be sent to a deserted island.

It's all fun and games until someone gives you a courtesy thrust.

What's with all the trash all over campus? Don't we have enough trash cans outside? Or are people just too lazy to throw their stuff away?

My Cox never stays up for very long. They always have to go and repair it.

Today, I water plants at Derb. Tomorrow, I'll control the world.

The point isn't supposed to be whether Jesus is like a Democrat or a Republican. The point is supposed to be whether Republicans or Democrats are like Jesus.

Listen to ska — it's the official music of ADD.

To quote Pink Floyd, "bring the boys back home."

People are a lot like Slinkies: not good for much, but you can't help but laugh when they fall down stairs.

Is it wrong that I'm aroused by the ads in the Collegian?

K-State Online? More like K-State off-line.

I'll admit it, I'm a Pi Phi groupie.

What happens if you get scared half to death twice?

The RNC and the DNC are both political neoplasms that have metastasized into every organ of our government and society.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

Voters should welcome Nader

Editor,

I do not understand all the backlash Ralph Nader is receiving due to his decision to run for president.

In response to Monday's "To the Point," Nader is under no obligation to support the Democrats' nominee. If he was, he would be a Democrat.

With both parties sounding increasingly more alike, and taking money from the same self-interested corporations, Nader is a breath of fresh air.

As liberal as the Democrats claim to be, they are surely on the right side of most issues. Nader knows he's not going to win, but that doesn't mean this endeavor is completely futile.

Last election, Nader collected 2.7 percent of the votes. If he gets 5 percent this time, he'll get federal funding and be allowed to debate with future Republican and Democratic candidates. Nader will force candidates to address seldomly acknowledged issues.

Most people who vote for Nader wouldn't have voted otherwise. So let's welcome this pioneer into our political system.

Nader gives more people a reason to vote under views the Democrats do not have.

Please don't bash Nader for giving more Americans a voice.

Becca Duggan
JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

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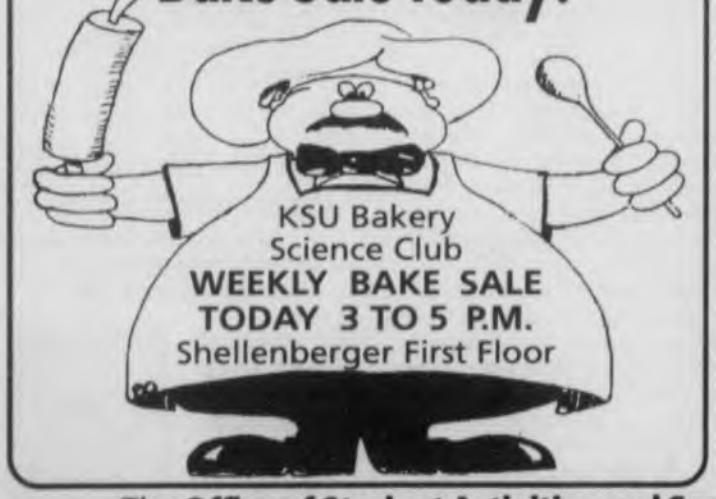
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Foreman too old for boxing



NABIL SHAHEEN

To: Mr. George Foreman
From: Disturbed in Manhattan
Subject: What the hell?

Georgie boy,

First, let me thank you again for changing my life by knocking the fat out of anything I grill. From cheese sandwiches to toasted bread to hot dogs, that grill of yours is something else.

And how does it do all of that in no more than seven minutes? Unbelievable.

But, Mr. Foreman, that's not why I am writing you this letter. I am writing you inquiring about your silly announcement last week that, at the ripe-old age of 55 and the not-so-fit weight of 275 pounds, you intend to come back to boxing.

Why George, why?

Don King ("If he's here, then who's running hell") said he has offered you $20 million to return. He, like you, apparently wants to celebrate the 30th anniversary of your Rumble in the Jungle with Muhammad Ali, which was the first match King ever promoted.

I don't think you are doing this for financial reasons, as you have plenty of money laying around and continue bringing it in.

You've got a new clothing line coming out, you've got some sort of inspirational/ gospel CD already, and the Salton Corp. can't believe how much money it continues to make off that $136 million signature of yours on its grills.

You've won Olympic gold, and you've won WBC gold. My main man Ali kind of ruined that whole thing for you.

But you got that title back eventually, and in 1995, the 20-year anniversary of your epic battle with Ali, you got it back again as the oldest heavyweight champion ever.

Even then my jaw dropped – you were 45.

The previous record was 37.

Yes, I realize there are people in their 40s playing basketball, baseball and even football, but those sports aren't nearly as punishing or ruthless as boxing always has been.

You have 10 children today, Mr. Foreman, and I don't know about them, but I certainly would be worried if, eight years removed from boxing, my old man wanted to get back in the ring.

I'm sorry, Mr. Foreman, this has nothing to do with you. It just has to do with your health and knowing when to quit.

John Elway knew when to call it quits, so did Mark McGwire and Wayne Gretzky – at the top of their games, after achieving all they could.

Muhammad Ali didn't know when, neither did Joe Louis and, as much as it pains me to say, neither did Michael Jordan.

Ali did more damage to a damaged body, Louis looked pooped and Jordan, while he hung with the best of them, burned many bridges and had one of his worst seasons (although, I did find myself buying a lot of Jordan memorabilia last year).

Boxing is a wash, Mr. Foreman, and certainly has more than its fair share of sad sideshows beyond help.

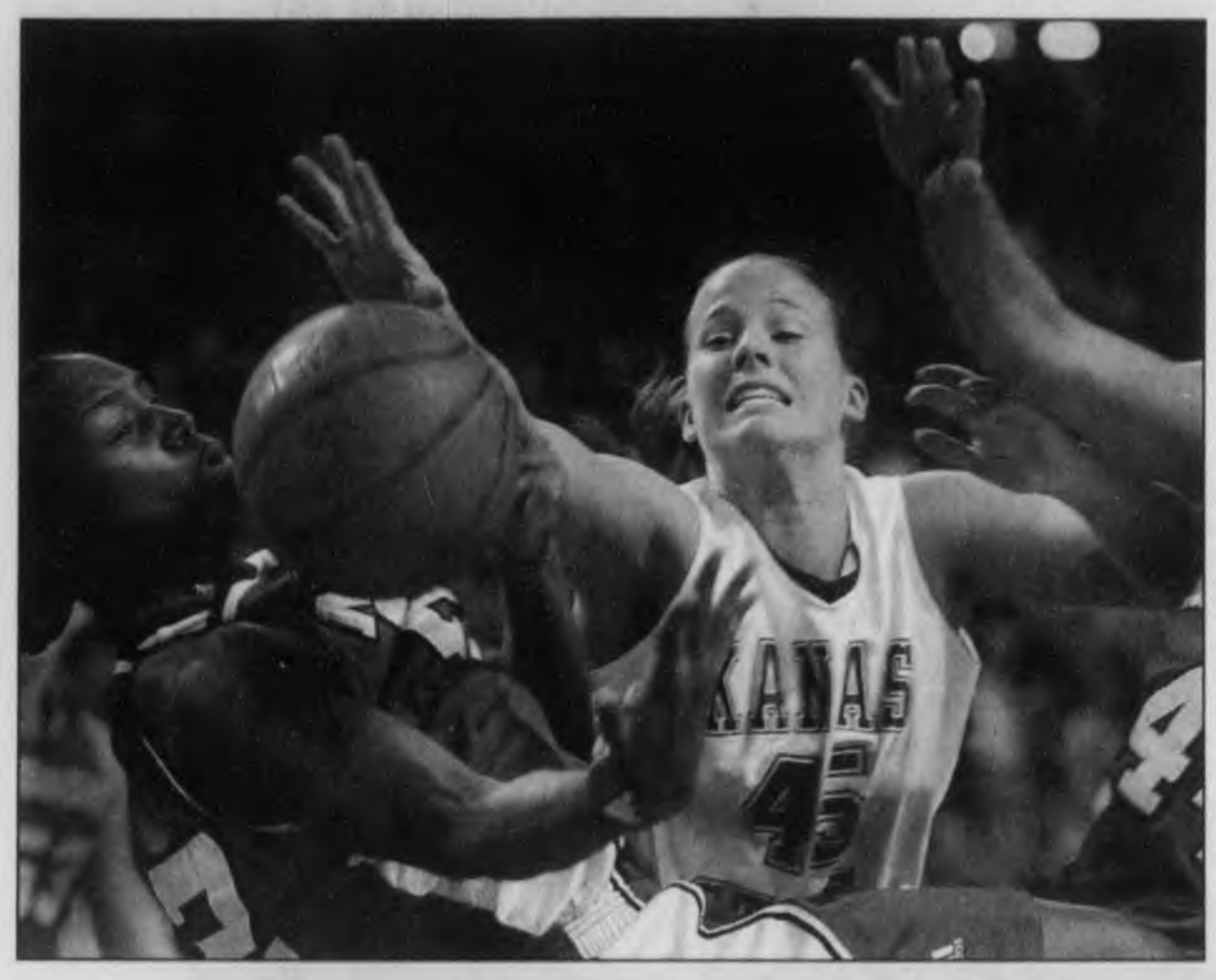
I know you're out to revitalize the sport and prove to us youngsters not to fear old age, but you've already proven your successes and your worth with all you have achieved inside the ring and out of it.

You are America's favorite teddy bear and all I ask is that you please reconsider this decision and stick with knocking out the fat. Let this generation of boxers take care of the rest.

Wishing you well,
Disturbed in Manhattan

Nabil is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at sports.spub.ksu.edu.

So long, seniors



K-State's Amy Dutmer reaches for the ball against Nebraska's Margaret Richards during the first half of K-State's win over Nebraska earlier in the season.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN



K-State's Kimmery Newsom tries to steel the ball from Baylor's Jessika Stratton in the second half of K-State's win Jan. 27.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Nicole Ohlde grabs a rebound from Colorado's Maria Billingsley during the Feb. 8 matchup at Bramlage Coliseum. Ohlde, along with Amy Dutmer and Kimmery Newsom, will celebrate Senior Day during tonight's game.

Ohlde, Dutmer, Newsom finish at Bramlage

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Deb Patterson said she has been preparing herself for tonight's game for more than a week.

Not because of the nature of playing Iowa State or the final week of Big 12 play, but because of her three seniors being honored on their home floor.

Emotions will be running high tonight when the women's basketball team takes on the Cyclones in Bramlage Coliseum.

The game has been dubbed Senior Night, and prior to tipoff, Amy Dutmer, Kimmery Newsom and Nicole Ohlde, the three Wildcat seniors, will be honored.

"It's just going to be a real sentimental evening with Dutmer and Ohlde and Kimmery," Patterson said. "They have lived every minute of our program's emergence into a national power, and they've been an integral part of the success that we've achieved."

The three have been the nucleus of one of the most successful four-year runs in K-State history, amassing a record of 88-32.

Ohlde's career has been well-documented by those within the Big 12 and across the country. She leaves as the most decorated player in the history of K-State women's basketball, but she's also proven she can run with the men.

Her fifth point tonight will break Mike Evans' 16-year-old record, making Ohlde the all-time scoring leader in K-State history.

Dutmer will be starting in her ninth consecutive game tonight and 16th of her career. This season, K-State is 8-0 in games Dutmer has started.

"She's a pretty special kid to be called upon like she has the past couple years," junior forward Kendra Wecker said. "She's the kind of a player that goes unnoticed by a lot of teams, yet she'll come out and hurt you."

Newsom has seen action in 15 games this season. Not as well known for her game as her character, Patterson said her team feeds off Newsom's presence in the lineup.

"It's absolutely inspiring to see someone with such a small window of opportunity on the

See SENIORS Page 10



Dutmer

Career numbers
44 percent field-goal percentage
37 percent 3-point field goal percentage
50 assists
31 steals

Amy Dutmer
FORWARD



Newsom

Career numbers
38 percent 3-point field goal percentage
44 percent free-throw percentage
23 assists

Kimmery Newsom
GUARD



Ohlde

Career numbers
Started 116 of 119 games played
56 percent field-goal percentage
954 rebounds
194 blocks
17.7 points per game

Nicole Ohlde
CENTER

Women's golf claims 3rd place in tourney

By Matt Stuchlik
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They weren't in Kansas anymore, but the women's golf team brought the windy Kansas weather to Parrish, Fla.

The final round of the Central District Invitational was Tuesday.

Overall, the Wildcat golfers finished third, with a team score of 912, hitting a 313 in the final round.

The coaches and players said the harsh wind conditions contributed to the high scoring.

"There were some tough conditions today, but we hung in there and played hard," Coach Kristi Knight said.

River Wilderness Golf Course also brought challenging hole positions to the table and caused many players to post higher scores. The Wildcats overcame these obstacles and turned in the third-place finish.

Individually, senior Karen Quintelier led the Cats and posted a score of 227. She finished the tournament in a tie for 10th place.

Another strong performance was turned in by senior Christine Boucher, who shot a 228 to finish in a tie for 13th place.

Behind her was freshman Helene Robert, finishing in a tie for 21st place. She shot a final-round score of 78 to finish the tournament at 229.

"In any final round of a tournament, the player's nerves kick in. This is especially true if you are in contention for a high finish," Knight said.

This held true for junior Sarah Heffel, who, after a strong round Tuesday, struggled in shooting a final round score of 85. Heffel finished in a tie for 21st.

"We finished the tournament well as a team and took home third place. Hopefully, this start will give us the jumpstart we need," Knight said. "It would have been nice to make up a few more strokes and take first or second, but I am proud of all the girls," Knight said.

Louisiana State took home the first-place trophy with a team score of 903 and nipping closely at its heels was Michigan State, who shot a combined for a team score of 906.

The Wildcats will return home this week to fine tune their game. They will be back in action next week at the Texas A&M Mo'Morial Invitational starting March 1.

Scores

Central District Invitational

1. Louisiana State - 295-298-310 — 903
2. Michigan State - 298-298-310 — 906
3. K-State - 304-295-313 — 912

Fast facts

K-State finishes

T10 Karen Quintelier, 78-75-74 — 227
T13 Christine Boucher, 78-72-78— 228
T19 Helene Robert, 75-76-78 — 229
T21 Sarah Heffel, 73-72-85 — 230
T49 Stephanie Limoges, 85-83-83 — 251

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Women's basketball

Iowa State at No. 9 K-State
When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350
Fast Facts:
- Senior Day Nicole Ohlde, Amy Dutmer and Kimmery Newsom will be honored before tipoff.
- K-State leads the all-time series 38-19.
- The Wildcats have won 30 consecutive games at Bramlage.
- Coach Deb Patterson amassed her 150th career win at K-State after the Wildcats defeated Missouri in double-overtime Saturday.

Men's basketball

K-State at Iowa State
When: 7:07 tonight
Where: Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa
Television: Fox Sports Midwest (Ch.34)
Radio: Mid America Sports Network

Fast Facts
- The series between the Wildcats and Cyclones dates back to 1909.
- K-State leads the all-time series 123-72.
- K-State will be looking for its first road winning streak in over seven years.

NFL | Broncos, Wilson reach agreement

Three-time Pro Bowl linebacker Al Wilson agreed Tuesday to a seven-year, $42 million contract with the Denver Broncos.



Wilson

The deal includes a signing bonus in excess of $10 million.

By agreeing to terms, Wilson avoided the Broncos' franchise designation, which would have paid him $5.834 million on a one-year contract, based on the averages of the top-10 salaries at his position last season.

The agreement could clear the way for the Broncos to continue negotiations with the Washington Redskins on a proposed trade of running back Clinton Portis to the Redskins for cornerback Champ Bailey. Because of salary cap concerns, Denver had hoped to finalize Wilson's contract before dealing with the Redskins.

NHL | Blues fire Quenneville, replace him with Kitchen

The St. Louis Blues fired coach Joel Quenneville on Tuesday and replaced him with assistant Mike Kitchen.



Quenneville

Quenneville, the winningest coach in franchise history and the NHL's coach of the year for the 1999-2000 season, was let go as the Blues scrambled to avoid missing the playoffs for the first time in 25 years.

The Blues are in ninth place in the Western Conference with a 29-23-7-2 record. Only the top eight teams make the playoffs.

Quenneville was the second NHL coach to be fired Tuesday. The Phoenix Coyotes fired Bob Francis earlier in the day and replaced him with assistant Rick Bowness.

Phoenix won just two of their past 14 games and, at 20-24-15-3, are in last place in the Pacific Division and 13th in the Western Conference.

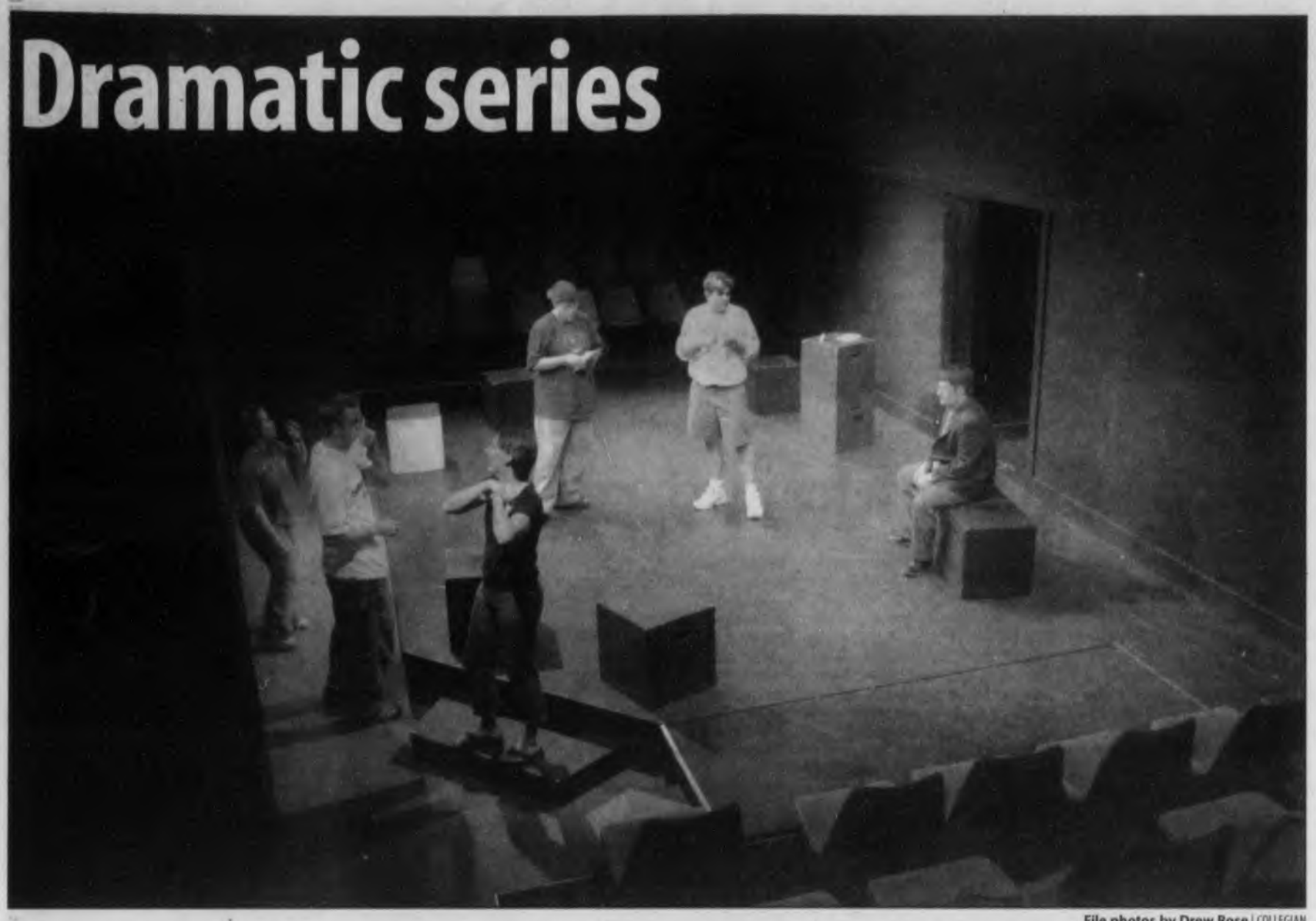
Boxing | Louis sculpture vandalized

Pictures of two slain white police officers, signed "Courtesy of Fighting Whities," were found near the sculpture memorializing boxing great Joe Louis that was vandalized with white paint, a source close to the investigation said Tuesday.

The two suspects, one of them a township parks commissioner, were in custody in connection with the vandalism discovered early Monday at the landmark monument, a sculpture known as "the fist," police said.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press that photocopies of pictures of two Detroit police officers killed on duty last week were found at the base of the sculpture.

Both slain officers were white. A black man was charged with the murders.



File photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Students rehearse in the Purple Masque Theatre for an upcoming Lunchbag Theatre presentation. The event, featuring short plays directed by theater students, begins Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Lunchbag Theatre features short, student-directed plays

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every spring for the past 27 years, audiences have been entertained for free, and students have been given the chance to act and direct due to Lunchbag Theatre.

The man behind Lunchbag is theater professor Lew Shelton, who started it.

"I had been teaching an acting/directing workshop, and we were working on a series of scenes, an ancient Greek scene, Shakespeare scene and then we did a one-act play," Shelton said. "I did that for a few years but felt the students weren't responding to it very well.

"So I came up with this idea, and I said, 'Each of you are going to direct two one-act plays,' and it's turned out to be a really good thing."

Lunchbag is the culmination of three classes: Practice in Directing, Practice in Acting, and Rehearsal Techniques. All the classes and performances take place in the East Stadium's Purple Masque Theatre.

The class typically has four or five directors and 10 to 15 actors. Each person is involved in two productions.

Shelton said the situation is similar to a theater company, where everyone is involved.

The idea is to work for three to four weeks rehearsing the play, which is a studio situation.

There are very few technical applications. Students use blocks, chairs and whatever they can find. Each director is paired with a student from the lighting design class to design for the one-act play.

The first play of the semester is "The Restaurant," directed by Ginny Pape, senior in theater.

The play is about a man named Norman, played by Michael Parker, senior in education; and a woman named Alice, played by Emily Wadsworth, junior in theater. They are an American couple visiting an unidentified foreign country. They eat at a small diner where they treat their waiter, (Joe Clark, senior in theater) badly. The waiter appears to speak very poor English.

This is Pape's second time taking the class. She took it last year as an actor, which caused some stress because, at the same time, she was in the opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

This is the first time Wadsworth has taken the class.

"It's a little more intense than fundamental or intermediate acting, because it's more structured and on a professional level, and we rehearse during class," she said.

Shelton said because of a tight budget, the plays cannot demand a lot of production costs, and as a result, they are more character-driven.

"We tend to get plays that tend to be more non-traditional than the plays we perform on Nichols or McCain," he said. "We get to do major playwrights we haven't been able to perform or without regularity. For example, in the first round, one student is directing a play by David Mamet."

That play is "Jolly," the second Lunchbag play, directed by Amanda Petrosky, graduate student in theater.

"Jolly" is story of a woman who resents her brother because he left when she was very young, but he returns during the play.

"There is great dialogue," Petrosky said. "They underline what they're saying and wish they could say more, but are too courteous to each other."

Mamet has written screenplays for such movies as "State and Main," "Spanish Prisoner" and "Heist." Petrosky said she was challenged by Mamet's writing style but said it will appeal to audiences.

"He gives everybody a chance to investigate what he was talking about," she said.

The last play before spring break is "Curtains," directed by Rebecca Butler, senior in theater.

The play is about the death of theater and the blame that one critic takes for it. Shelton said an attribute of Lunchbag is the ability to produce the works of newer playwrights in addition to the classics.

An example of a "newer playwright" is Paula Vogel, who wrote the fourth play of the semester, "Desdemona."

"Desdemona" is the story of Shakespeare's "Othello" told from the point of view of the three women in the play: Othello's wife, Desdemona; Iago's wife, Amelia; and the prostitute Bianca.

The director of "Desdemona," Mike Eaton, graduate student in theater, said he chose this play because he is a fan of Vogel.

He said first discovered Vogel when the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance produced her 1998 Pulitzer Prize-winning "How I Learned to Drive," which Eaton described as the funny play about pedophilia.

"She's a real great feminist playwright," he said. "I hope the audience takes a funny new perspective on an old story."

Shelton said the class is set up so the plays are performed during class time. The plays start at noon, and people can bring their lunch with the cache of a lunch bag, or brown-bag special.

"This is good for students who don't get cast in main-stage productions, because it gives them a chance to test their acting wings," Shelton said. "It provides entertainment, cultural, opportunity."

Shelton said the goal of the class is to teach directors to communicate with actors and actors to communicate with directors.

"Somebody said theater is two actors, a plank and a curtain," Shelton said. "I want them to be well-rounded in those aspects before they go out and try to produce Jesus Christ Superstar, Les Miserables or something on roller skates."

This is Shelton's last Lunchbag season, as he is retiring after this semester. Students in the Lunchbag class said he will be missed.

"Lew means everything to the department," Eaton said.

Eaton said for the past 15 years, the department has had mock awards, and Shelton wins the best dressed award every time.

"He's like the suave older brother who knows how to do everything," Eaton said. "Students challenge him to push-up contests and he'll get down in his three-piece suit and beat them every time."

If you go
KSU Lunchbag Theatre
What: KSU Lunchbag Theatre presents "The Restaurant"
When: 12:30 p.m. Thursday
Where: Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium
How much: Free




A group of actors warm up before rehearsal for a production. Students can take a Lunchbag Theatre class through the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance and direct and act in plays.

MOVIES

"The Passion of the Christ"

All times are for Wednesday only.

"The Passion of the Christ" (rated R for intense violence and gore): 1:30, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

This controversial film from actor/director Mel Gibson chronicles the final 12 hours of the life of Jesus Christ. The movie stars Jim Caviezel as Jesus.

CELEB NEWS

Gibson gets more screens

According to *www.e-online .com*, response to Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" has been so great that Gibson is opening the film today in 2,800 theaters, instead of the 2,000 he originally planned.


Gibson

Thus far, according to box office trackers, the movie has garnered more than $10 million in advance-ticket sales, with churches buying entire auditoriums for private screenings. Trackers estimate the film to make $40 million during its first five days.

Actor Jim Caviezel plays Jesus Christ in the final hours of the figure's life; the movie has drawn anger from Jewish groups who interpret Gibson's film as blaming Jews for the crucifixion of Christ.

Rapper fakes casino out

The President Casino on the Admiral faces a possible $50,000 fine for not placing a cap on rapper Nelly and his group. The musician was visiting the Missouri casino for his birthday.


Nelly

Those in attendance at the party, which took place in November, didn't receive electronic ID cards limiting them to withdrawing $500 in gambling tokens every two hours. Instead, Nelly used the ID of an unknown woman in addition to receiving his own card.

Although the rapper isn't being held liable for the incident, the Missouri Gambling Commission said the casino itself is responsible for upholding its laws.

Manson cleared in court

Shock rocker Marilyn Manson reached a settlement last week in a case in which he rubbed his genitals in the face of a security officer at a July 2001 concert.


Manson

Manson, whose real name is Brian Warner, pleaded no contest to the charges of assault and battery for the incident, during which Manson was clad only in a thong and pantyhose.

A judge threw out a charge of sexual misconduct. The two parties agreed upon a settlement Jan. 28, but the terms of the settlement are confidential.

Manson faced similar charges in October 2000, when a Minnesota security officer sued Manson for his own genital-rubbing incident.

The officer sued Manson for $75,000, but a Minnesota jury cleared Manson of the charges last September.

Manson's last album, "Golden Age of the Grotesque," was released last year. The artist hasn't restricted himself to music alone: his 1998 autobiography, "Long, Hard Road Out of Hell," was on the New York Times Bestseller List, and he has appeared in films and documentaries, including "Bowling for Columbine" (2002) and "Party Monster" (2003).

...And Rightly So | J.R. Whipperlip whipperlipper@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle www.theflamingcat.com



Bingo!



Tee Faitau plays bingo at the American Legion on Sunday afternoon. Bingo games are open to the public.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Alleged bin Laden associates charged

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Pentagon brought war crimes conspiracy charges Tuesday against two men alleged to be associates of terror leader Osama bin Laden, and said they will face the first U.S. military tribunals convened since World War II.

Government prosecutors ruled out seeking the death penalty against the two.

Ibrahim Ahmed Mahmoud al Qosi, of Sudan, was a paymaster for bin Laden's al-Qaeda network, and Ali Hamza Ahmed Sulayman al Bahlul, of Yemen, was a propagandist for bin Laden, according to an official list of charges released by the Pentagon.

Neither is accused of assaulting Americans.

"These are not trigger men," said Eugene Fidell of the National Institute of Military Justice.

He is an attorney for James Yee, an Army chaplain accused of mishandling classified information from the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, detention center where more than 600 terror suspects are held.

Trial dates have not been set for al Qosi or al Bahlul. The two could face maximum sentences of life in prison if convicted.

The government had said previously it would not seek the death penalty against David Hicks of Australia, one of six Guantanamo Bay detainees whom President Bush said last July are subject to trial by military tribunal. Of the six, only al Qosi and al Bahlul have been charged.

The Pentagon's decision not to seek the death penalty against al Qosi or al Bahlul "tells me that those making the decisions are alert to worldwide sensitivities," Fidell said.

Charging papers released Tuesday assert the two men were war crimes conspirators but provide no documentation to support the claim.

Air Force Maj. Michael Shavers, a Pentagon spokesman, said the charges are based on information obtained from intelligence and interrogations of the two suspects.

The specific acts forming the basis of the conspiracy charges against al Qosi and al Bahlul include:

- Participating in military training at al-Qaeda sponsored camps in Afghanistan. Al Qosi is alleged to have trained there from late 1990 to early 1991 and al Bahlul for two months in 1999.
- Performing duties in support of al-Qaeda. Al Qosi is alleged to have worked as an accountant for al-Qaeda in Peshawar, Pakistan, starting in September 1991 and in a similar role in his native Sudan from 1992 through 1995 for a company set up to help finance al-Qaeda activities.
- Promoting bin Laden and his cause of killing Americans. Al Bahlul is alleged to have created several instructional and motivational recruiting video tapes on behalf of al-Qaeda; he also is alleged to have created a video "glorifying, among other things, the attack on the USS Cole," the Navy destroyer severely damaged in October 2000 by explosives carried alongside the ship in a small boat.

Reputation important in search for mechanic

It happens every day — cars break down. For people with this problem, there are several ways to choose the right repair shop. According to the Federal Trade Commission, people looking for a mechanic should ask for recommendations from friends or people they trust and look for an auto repair shop before they actually need one to avoid being rushed when your car does break down.

The FTC also suggests asking to see current licenses and making sure the repair shop will honor your vehicle's warranty.

The following are some auto repair shop choices in Manhattan:

AUTOTECH
- Full Automotive Service Excellence certifications for automotive, some qualifications for diesel
- $130 for tune-up, which includes replacement of spark plugs and fuel filter, wire inspection, cleaning throttle body, PCV system and air filter inspection
- $130-$150 per axle for brake service, includes new pads or shoes, resurfacing the rotors, bleeding the system
- No alignments

BURNETT AUTOMOTIVE
- Full ASE certifications
- $120 for tune up, which includes spark plugs, fuel filter, vehicle inspections; other pricing done on a case-by-case basis
- $129.95 for standard brake service, which includes turning rotors and replacing pads
- $59 for four-wheel alignment

DAVIS TIRE & AUTOMOTIVE
- Full ASE certifications
- $50-$100 for tune up depending on model, make and engine size
- $100 per axle for brake service, which includes pads, resurfacing rotors, labor
- No alignments

EXPERT TIRE
- Full ASE certifications
- $34.99 and up for tune-up based on what service the car is scheduled for
- $99.99 and up for brake service, which includes resurfacing rotors and replacing pads
- $59.99 for alignment service

Briggs Auto Group
- Full ASE certifications, GM certified
- $39.95 for fuel filter, $23.95 for an oil change and vehicle inspection
- $112 for front brake service
- $34.95 for two-wheel alignment, $59.95 for four-wheel alignment

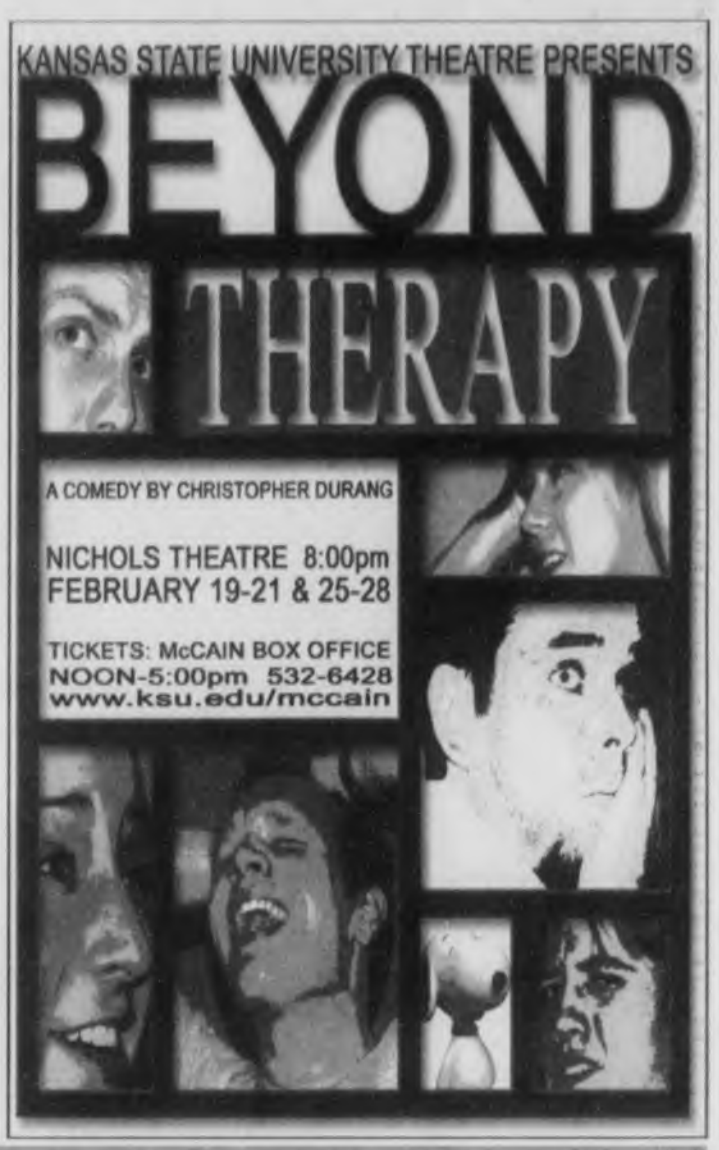
MIDAS
- $100 for spark plugs, oil change, new fuel filter
- $89 for front brake service on a standard vehicle, which includes new pads, $29 per rotor for resurfacing
- $59.99 for two-wheel alignment, $69.99 for four-wheel alignment

OTHER MECHANICS IN MANHATTAN
- Abernathy Foreign and Domestic Auto Repair
- Auto Craft
- Auto Medics
- Auto Tech Inc., Automaster Repair & Service Inc.
- Bob Westgate Auto Repair
- Bud's Auto Service
- C & S Auto Care
- Car Clinic Inc.
- Clay's Auto Service
- Custom Alignment Service
- Dick Edwards
- Ekart Automotive Services
- Gregg Tire
- Gray's Westloop Service
- Little Apple Toyota Honda
- Oppy's Amoco Service
- Penske Truck Rental
- Payless Radiator and Air Conditioning
- Pit Stop, Precision Automotive
- Quick Lane
- R C Auto Body
- Rose Muffler House
- Stagg Hill Transmissions
- Supreme Automotive
- Texaco Express Lube

— Compiled by Stephani Edington

First, Check the Collegian Classifieds.

The Collegian should be the first place you look when you need something. Whether you want football tickets for the next home game, are looking to buy a good used car, want to find the perfect person to take to your next date party, or am hoping to find a new place to live... **You'll find it in the Classifieds.**



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CLASSIFIEDS



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10K APARTMENTS: Spacious **two-bedroom** apartment in modern complex, two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney, quiet street, quality student living, large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, soundproofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room. No pets. Lease June 1 to May, $540. **(785)539-2536.**

A NICE two-bedroom. June and August, 1026 Bluemont. See Apartment #9, 5-6p.m.

A **ONE-BEDROOM** apartment available immediately. Two blocks to campus. **All utilities paid,** $450. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Pre-leasing for August,** duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

AVAILABLE NOW, **two-bedroom apartment** and **three-bedroom house**. No pets, central heat/ air. (785)587-9460.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom duplex. All new appliances. Washer, dryer included. Two full bathrooms. 611 Laramie. (785)564-0439.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse, available in Manhattan, **$260/ per month** with August lease. Washer/ dryer included. Very nice, no pets, no smoking. Call after 5:30pm (785)336-3264 or (785)539-6437, Carrie.

NEEDED: **SUBLEASER** for June and July. **Two-bedrooms** at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call **(316)708-0433.** Please leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Really nice and really close to campus. Central air. All appliances including **dishwasher, washer and dryer**. No pets. August. $1200. (785)556-6899.

NEAR CAMPUS, nice one and two-bedroom apartments, no smoking, no pets. June and August leases. **(785)539-5508.**

ONE-BEDOOM BASEMENT apartment. Absolutely huge. Only $395 with gas, water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Only three houses from edge of campus. No pets. June. (785)556-6899.

ROOMY DUPLEX. **Two-bedroom**, two bath, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. **Near campus. (785)456-8835**

STUDIO ONE, two, three and four-bedroom apartments or houses. No pets. **June** and **August leases. (785)587-9460.**

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to university. **June lease. (785)539-2857.**

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with porch and sunroom, 500 block of Bluemont, August 1 lease, June 1 sublease available, laundry included, no pets, **$930** plus utilities, **(785)776-9573**, leave message

TWO, THREE, and four-bedrooms, **close to campus**, central-air, and laundry facilities. **(785)537-1746** or **(785)539-1545.**

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TWO-BEDROOM- ONE bath, **close to campus**. **1826 Anderson**. Water and trash paid. $600/ month. (785)539-8117.

120 For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with carport and central air. **$900**. (785)556-6899.

1535 CAMPUS Road. Brick four bedroom, two bath with garage, central air and washer/ dryer furnished. Lawn care provided. $285 per bedroom. No pets. August lease. Call (785)313-4812.

724 KEARNEY. Extra nice. **Four-bedroom**, two bath, central-air, washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. June 1, **$1200.** (785)776-9719

813 MORO. **Four and two-bedroom unit,** no pets/ smoking, washer/ dryer, central-air, lawn care provided, garage extra. August 1 lease and June 1 subleases. (785)341-3799.

A **THREE, five, six** or **eight-bedroom** house. Close to campus. June and August. (785)539-1713 for information.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, a June lease, close to campus, no pets, off-street parking, east side. Call (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FOR AUGUST furnished or unfurnished **next to KSU**. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 1230 Claflin, across the street from Ford Hall. 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Central-air, complete equipped modern kitchen, laundry. Also nice loft one-bedroom apartment. (785)539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX with two bath, **one-half block from campus** with all appliances including washer and dryer. June, $1000. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, **One block** to **campus**. Affordable, **clean**, washer/ dryer. 1100 Pomeroy. June 1. Call (785)537-7073 or (785)341-9982.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. Central-air, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets. August lease. $225 per bedroom. 1835 Elaine. (785)556-5668

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. **$250/ bedroom**. August lease. **(785)556-5668**.

NEXT TO campus. Two, three, four, six-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050**

THREE AND four-bedroom houses. No pets. June 1 lease. $200- $250 a room. Call Stacey at (785)539-6096

THREE-BEDROOM house west of campus with garage, central air. All appliances including washer and dryer. $900. June. No pets. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK house west of campus with garage, central air. All appliances including washer and dryer. $900. June. No pets. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM NICE house. Three blocks west of campus. All appliances. No smoking, pets, or parties. $800- $1000. June lease. **(785)776-6318.**

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with all new interior. Washer/ dryer, furnished. In quiet, clean neighborhood. June 1. No pets. **$600. (785)313-4812.**

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Washer/ dryer, living room, dining room, no pets. June lease. $300 per bedroom. 916 Vattier. **(785)556-5668.**

TWO/ THREE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Very clean. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. August lease. **$225/ bedroom** (785)556-5668.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury** four-bedroom apartment across from west campus. Large rooms, off-street **parking,** no pets, no smoking. **(785)776-3125**.

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THREE-BEDROOM ALL new Beechwood Apartments. Two blocks north of Westloop. Includes washer/ dryer. $825/ month (785)313-1167.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment, three blocks from Aggieville. Excellent condition, cheap utilities. August or June. Great landlords, $285/ bedroom. (785)537-1144.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available now by City Park, washer, dryer in each unit. No pets, lease, $585 per month. (785)537-7810

TWO-BEDROOM LOCATED in four-plex. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets, June 1 lease. $440/ month. (785)539-2356.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two and one-half bath plus unfinished basement. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. No pets. (785)539-9333.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, washer/ dryer. $500/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartment, $500/ month. Call MDI (785)776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath in basement of house. Livingroom, kitchen. $275/ month plus utilities. Available June 1. (913)370-1493.

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TWO ROOMS available close to campus. $225/ month all utilities paid. For information please call (785)776-6871.

120 For Rent- Houses

5,4 AND 3 Bedroom houses available June 1. All come with washer, dryer and dishwasher. Trash paid. No pets. No smokers. Call (785)776-3184.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. 1415 LeGore Lane. Available August 1st. Year lease. $300 per bedroom, washer/ dryer hook-ups, central-air. (785)776-7202

FOR STUDENT, brick house. Close to campus, June lease. No pets/ smoking. $275 each, 1524 Hartford Road. (785)759-3520

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, recently updated. Garage, off-street parking. Available March 1st. Call (785)776-2367 leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, three bath, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. $990. (785)313-1167.

HOUSES FOR rent, 626 Thurston. All appliances, garage, fenced-in yard. $825/ month plus utilities. Available June 1st. (785)632-3930.

JUNE 1 availability: 1841 Platt, three-bedroom, $900/ month. Call (785)776-7706, evenings.

JUNE, JULY, August leases three and four-bedroom. Five-bedroom (two kitchens), six plus bedrooms (two kitchens). www.rent-apm.com, (785)539-4357.

NEAR CAMPUS, nice three, four, five, and six-bedroom houses. Central-air, washer and dryer, dishwasher. June and August leases. No smoking, no pets. Call **(785)539-5508**.

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NEWER DUPLEX with four-bedroom, two baths. Modern facilities, no pets, $1120 per month. (785)539-2356.

NICE AND clean four-bedrooms, two bath. One block from campus. Call Andrew at (785)564-1290.

120 For Rent- Houses

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COLORADO | K-State reviews policies after Colorado allegations

Continued from Page 1

career in collegiate sports."

K-State's athletic administration has taken note of the problems of their counterparts to the west.

"We've talked to our head coaches about reviewing everything from paid visits to the recruiting process," Director of Athletics Tim Weiser said. "We met with our coaches last Thursday, and we'll meet again in a few weeks."



Hnida

As K-State reviews its own athletic program, steps are being made at the conference level to prevent and deal with situations like the one at Colorado.

Weiser and Weiberg said athletic directors from every Big 12 school will meet in early May for an open dialogue on recent controversies within the conference.

"We decided we as a conference need to come together to see what we can do as a whole and on our campuses," Weiser said.

The recent Colorado ordeal is just the latest incident of bad publicity for the conference.

Iowa State, Missouri and Baylor all have seen scandals in the past year.

Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy lost his job for drinking and partying with students. The Baylor basketball program under former coach Dave Bliss violated several NCAA rules in the wake of Bears basketball player Patrick Dennehy's murder. And an NCAA investigation is ongoing into possible rule violations by the Missouri basketball program.

"I'm disappointed more than frustrated," Weiberg said. "As we build our conference we want to do it with integrity."

Weiberg hopes that schools are reacting to unethical or illegal actions in the right way.

"When schools have findings of wrongdoing, I hope it's dealt with aggressively and promptly, and people aren't being coddled," he said.

The NCAA has wasted no time in making its feelings known about the Colorado scandal and concerning another recent situation regarding a top University of Miami recruit who had 10 arrests on his record that school officials said they did not know about until after he signed his letter of intent.

NCAA President Myles Brand has announced the creation of a task force to examine possible recruiting rule changes and how to help prevent recruiting scandals.

On Monday, nine of the task force's proposed 16 members were appointed.

"This task force has a big job in a short period of time," Brand said in a statement. "We are not going to go through another recruiting calendar in football without new standards in place."

Weiser did not disagree with the creation of the task force but said he doubts it can change the recruiting process in the short-term.

"In recruiting, the system has been in place for so many years that to overhaul it in a short period of time could be impossible," he said. "I can't imagine any significant changes for at least a year."

One possible change that could be made regarding the NCAA recruiting process in all sports is the addition of a rule specifically stating sex cannot be used as a recruiting tool.

Weiser said he was dismayed that such a rule would need to be created.

"Circumstances have forced us to think in ways we haven't thought," he said. "Some of this stuff is basic common sense."

However, Weiser said new rules can only do so much.

"It might be the appropriate step to take, but you can't legislate morality, you can't legislate integrity," he said.

Some say one explanation for recent scandals has been the increased emphasis of athletics over academics at universities, creating an environment where athletes feel invincible and free to do what they please.



David Zalubowski | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Betsy Hoffman, front, president of the University of Colorado, speaks during a news conference that announced the school's football coach, Gary Barnett, has been put on administrative leave Feb. 18 in Denver. Chancellor Richard Byyny, back, listens. Barnett was put on leave because of comments he made after a former player said she was raped by a teammate four years ago.

Colorado physics professor and 2001 Nobel Prize-winner Carl Wieman said his university had become "an academic appendage to the football program."

At K-State, one professor does not see that as the case.

"I've always thought President Wefald has struck a good balance between academics and athletics, and that they can coincide," Ryan Spohn, assistant professor of criminology, said.

As for the Colorado ordeal, some might wonder what is being done to prevent or control negative conduct by athletes at K-State.

Bob Shoop is one piece to that puzzle.

Long before recent scandals erupted, Shoop, professor of educational law, has been involved in educating athletes and athletic staff at K-State on handling the high-profile environment in which they live.

"For the past five years, every incoming athlete spends two hours with me discussing legal and ethical implications of illegal sexual behavior," he said.

"I talk about the issue of respect and how behaviors can be misconstrued, legal aspects and alcohol use and how it plays into many of these situations."

Shoop – who meets with each Wildcat athlete once a year – said K-State was "ahead of the curve" in educating its athletes on poor behavior.

Despite preventive actions, K-State has not escaped negative incidents.

Allegations of rape against quarterback Ell Roberson at this year's Fiesta Bowl never resulted in criminal charges, but brought K-State into the fray of controversy.

Spohn, who also did his undergraduate work at K-State, said the Roberson scandal unfortunately has grouped K-State's name with other troubled conference schools.

"People who don't know much about K-State only know one of these recent scandals happened here," Spohn said.

Weiser said total prevention of wrongdoing is impossible, whether it concerns athletes or coaches.

"Young people make mistakes. Adults make mistakes," he said. "The response to occurrences is what matters. It's what we do about finding out and fixing the problem."

But ultimately for Weiser, many of the problems in the NCAA exist for one reason.

"In the end, it comes down to the same issue it always has – money," he said. "And the pressure on coaches, administrators and athletic directors to produce winners that translate into dollars. If someone can cut a corner to get to the promised land they'll do it.

"If you have people that aren't of significant quality of character, that'll show up."

SENIORS | Women end KSU careers

Continued from Page 6

floor to be so intensely invested in our program," she said. "It's the epitome of selflessness, enthusiasm and leadership. You don't see someone as emotion-driven and respected as a leader as Kimmery is."

The difference between the K-State team she joined her freshman year and the one she leaves this year is comparable to the difference between "night and day," Dutmer said.

"We're all really close and we've all experienced what it could be like when things aren't going well," she said. "Making it to the Sweet Sixteen was two years being night and day. We knew what it was like to be on the other end of everything. These two years being so different have been just incredible."

For Newsom, the journey from Tennessee has been a long one, but she said she could not see it happening any other way.

"It means a lot. It's extremely important," she said. "You come in as a freshman, and you think you'll never get to your senior year, but it's here, and it's been a journey. There have been a lot– a lot– of great memories that I'll take from this program. It's been a tremendous opportunity."

While she had no idea what kind of opportunities these three would have upon joining the program in 2000, Patterson said she is glad to see them leaving on such a high note.

"It's going to be heart-wrenching to think about the fact that they are leaving us," Patterson said. "But it's also exciting that they are going to be leaving on the wave of such an incredible Big 12 season so far."

GAY MARRIAGE | Bush supports constitutional amendment

Continued from Page 1

insufficient alternative to marriage. "The amendment should fully protect marriage while leaving the state legislatures free to make their own choices in defining legal arrangements other than marriage," said Bush, who opposed legalizing civil unions when he was governor of Texas, according to the Associated Press.

The amendment comes in the wake of recent victories for the lesbian, gay, transsexual and bisexual movement.

In 2003, the Supreme Court ruled in Bowers vs. Hardwick laws declaring homosexual sodomy illegal, but excluding couples partaking in heterosexual sodomy.

In addition, the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled laws prohibiting gay marriage to be unconstitutional.

Over the past 12 days, democratic San Francisco mayor Gavin Newsom has permitted thousands of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transsexual couples to be married in defiance of California law.

Newsom has received scorn from republicans such as California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and President Bush for his direct violations of the law.

Amending the Constitution is not quick or simple process, however.

A two-thirds majority of both the House and Senate must pass an amendment.

Then it is sent to the states for ratification.

It must be approved by three-fourths, or 38 of the 50 states, to become a law.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Monday/Wednesday						
GEOG 200	96308	M/W	5:30-7:55	Human Geography	213 Thompson	STAFF
GEOL 115	96310	M/W	5:30-7:55	Environmental Geol: Water & Air	223 Eisenhower	Rosa
HIST 252	96311	M/W	8:05-10:30	History of the US Since 1877	224 Eisenhower	VanderGeisen
HIST 546	96329	M/W	5:30-7:55	History of American Military	211 Eisenhower	Borowski
MATH 100	96312	M/W	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	130 Cardwell	Hawkinson
PHILO 135	96331	M/W	5:30-7:55	Intro to Social/Political Philosophy	109 Bluemont	Exdell
PSYCH 110	96318	M/W	5:30-7:55	General Psychology	123 Bluemont	Marsh
SOCIO 432	96332	MW	8:05-10:30	Community Org. & Leadership (P)	123 Willard	Kurtz
SPCH 106	96322	M/W	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	211 Mil Science	Riley
SPCH 321	96323	M/W	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	211 Mil Science	Riley
STAT 351	96325	M/W	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats II (P)	207 Dickens	Johnson
Tuesday/Thursday						
ECON 110	96304	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	115 Willard	Horner
ECON 520	96305	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	120 Cardwell	Okao
ENGL 200	96306	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	012 Eisenhower	STAFF
ENGL 320	96328	T/TH	8:05-10:30	The Short Story	012 Eisenhower	Bergen
MATH 150	96313	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Plane Trigonometry (P)	144 Cardwell	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96314	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Intro to Music	114 Burt Hall	Cochran
POLSC 325	96316	T/TH	5:30-7:55	US Politics	333 Waters	Unekis
POLSC 603	96317	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Political Parties & Elections (P)	333 Waters	Unekis
SOCIO 511	96320	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Comparative Social Theories (P)	120 Willard	Todd
STAT 350	96324	T/TH	5:30-8:30	Bus/Econ Stats I (P)	106 Dickens	Johnson
ACCTG 241	96326	T/TH	5:30-7:55	Acctg/Investing & Finance (P)	209 Calvin	Vogt
WOMST 105	96327	T/TH	8:05-10:30	Intro to Women's Studies	001 Leasure	Earles-Law

NOTE: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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Passionate faith



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Moviegoers attend the opening night of "The Passion of the Christ" on Wednesday night at Seth Childs Cinema. "The Passion" drew sell-out crowds for both evening showings. The controversial film earned more attention Wednesday when a woman died in Wichita after collapsing during the graphic crucifixion scene.

"The strong violence is a tremendous, necessary reminder of just how much Christ suffered for our sins."

Father Keith Weber
ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

'The Passion of the Christ' opens; moviegoers have mixed reviews

By Lauren Bishop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mel Gibson's controversial film, "The Passion of the Christ," opened Wednesday with mixed reviews.

Much of the controversy resulted from Gibson's choice of raw violence portraying the last 12 hours of Jesus Christ's life.

Some viewers argue the extreme content is not necessary to express Christ.

However, Father Keith Weber of St. Isidore Catholic Student Center said he sees it differently.

"The strong violence is a tremendous, necessary reminder of just how much Christ suffered for our sins," he said.

Some who saw the opening of "The Passion of the Christ" said they agreed.

"I expected the violence. You simply can't get the point across without it," Tracy Briscoe, junior in life science, said.

Some religious believers saw the emphasis on the violent end of Jesus' life as a disappointment.

See PASSION Page 7

Inside, Page 7
Christopher Harrop thinks "The Passion of the Christ" is close to one of the best religious movies ever.



Crowds of people pack the lobby of Seth Childs Cinema while waiting for the 9:30 p.m. showing of "The Passion of The Christ" on Wednesday night.

Candidates debate election issues

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Election season at K-State kicked into high gear Wednesday with the first presidential debate, in the Union Courtyard.

Candidates discussed issues such as Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' budget proposal, rising tuition costs and technology advances.

Candidates Ben Procter, junior in political science; Leah Pence, junior in agricultural communications and women's studies; Bryce Huschka, sophomore in industrial engineering; Vicki Conner, senior in biology and political science; Hayley Urkevich, senior in finance; and Daniel Hill, junior in political science, took part in the debate.

Presidential candidate Jonathan Ferrell, sophomore in political science, and vice presidential candidate Greg Ingebretson, sophomore in criminal justice, were not in attendance.

BUDGET AND TUITION

Procter said he voted with the Student Senate in expressing concern on the budget.

In addition to this, Procter said he followed that vote in Topeka by discussing the issue with various legislators.

Procter said he and his running mate, Andrew Treaster, junior in political science, have experience working with state government to voice the concerns of the students.

Procter said he served on the advisory board to the Kansas Board of Regents and wanted to work to keep tuition low to prevent students from leaving K-State because of tuition.

Huschka said the governor's proposal–taking money from the restricted budget–was a travesty and "almost like double-taxing" students.

Huschka and his running mate, Justin Shrauner, sophomore in industrial engineering, plan to decrease tuition for out-of-state students, who pay significantly higher tuition than in-state students, in order to increase out-of-state enrollment. They believe this will increase revenue for the university.

Huschka said it was important for students to realize the Student Governing Association and the student body president had no control over tuition, rather they could only voice concerns to those in control.

See DEBATE Page 12

Fast Fact
Candidate debate
This debate will be rebroadcast at 7 tonight on KSDB-FM 91.9.

World leaders discuss security force in Haiti

Bush says 'effective strategy' in place to deal with Haitian refugees in U.S.

By George Gedda
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – President Bush said Wednesday the United States supports the creation of an international security presence in Haiti to maintain order if a political settlement is reached.


Bush

France's foreign minister, Dominique de Villepin, went a step further, saying such a force should be established immediately so it can get to work quickly once a government of national unity is formed.

Bush said the United States remains hopeful a political settlement can be worked out between the Haitian government and opposition parties.

Diplomatic efforts to obtain a settlement were set back after opposition leaders rejected a plan backed by the United States, other hemispheric countries and the European Union. A key element of the plan is the appointment of an independent prime minister who has broad-based support.

Bush said the United States has an "effective strategy" in place to deal with any exodus of Haitians toward the United States.

"We will turn back any refugee that attempts to reach our shore, and that message needs to be very clear as well to the Haitian people," Bush said.

Haitians fled a political crisis in large numbers 12 years ago. There has been little evidence of a repeat of that situation thus far, although a freighter with 22 Haitians on board was intercepted by the Coast Guard off the coast of Miami Beach.

Meanwhile, a delegation of about 18 members of the Congressional Black Caucus met with Bush and other top officials on the Haitian situation Wednesday.

Caucus Chairman Elijah Cummings, D-Md., said the group urged Bush to consider the establishment of a "humanitarian quarter" in Haiti where relief supplies could be distributed.

See HAITI Page 12

Kansas woman dies after viewing 'Passion'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – A woman collapsed Wednesday during a screening of "The Passion of the Christ" and later died at a hospital.

The Wichita Eagle identified the woman as Peggy Law Scott, 57. No cause of death was immediately available.

Scott was at a 9:30 a.m. showing of the movie with co-workers from Clear Channel Radio when she collapsed about 20 minutes before the end of the movie.

KAKE-TV, which was filming a story on local responses to the film, reported that Scott collapsed during the film's bloody crucifixion scene.

Two medical professionals, including Dr. Ron Morford, were at the movie and tried to revive Scott, said Ken Crockett, a spokesman for Warren Theatres.

Morford said Scott was sitting behind him. The movie was hitting a climactic point, he said, when he heard people saying something was wrong.

Morford said got out of his seat to see people get Scott into the aisle.

"I was checking her, and it didn't seem like she was breathing," Morford said.

He said she didn't have a pulse.

Someone called 911. Two women, at least one of them a nurse, began to perform CPR.

While people were helping Scott, the lights were turned on and moviegoers were ushered out.

Scott was taken to the St. Joseph campus of Via Christi Regional Medical Center. Roz Hutchinson, a spokeswoman for the hospital, confirmed the death.

An autopsy will be conducted on Thursday, according to a spokeswoman for Sedgwick County.

Scott was the general sales manager for KRZZ and KKRD radio stations.

INSIDE



K-State's women extended their home winning streak, defeating ISU.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Oklahoma bombing
FBI agents failed to share other information that raised the possibility that a gang of white supremacist bank robbers may have assisted Timothy McVeigh during the Oklahoma City bombing, according to documents never introduced at McVeigh's trial.
Full story on Page 9.

Greenspan debates
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, stepping into the politically charged debate over Social Security, said Wednesday the country can't afford the retirement benefits promised to baby boomers and urged Congress to trim them.


Greenspan
FEDERAL RESERVE CHAIRMAN

Urgent search
The U.S. military said a "renewed sense of urgency" is firing the search for Osama bin Laden, even as it dismissed reports that the al-Qaeda leader had been located. The new impetus comes amid plans to provide security to the lawless regions outside the capital, Kabul, before national elections.

COMING FRIDAY



Catch up on your lingo to survive the cowboy culture at the K-State Rodeo this weekend.

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny 53 | 32
Friday: Partly cloudy 61 | 39

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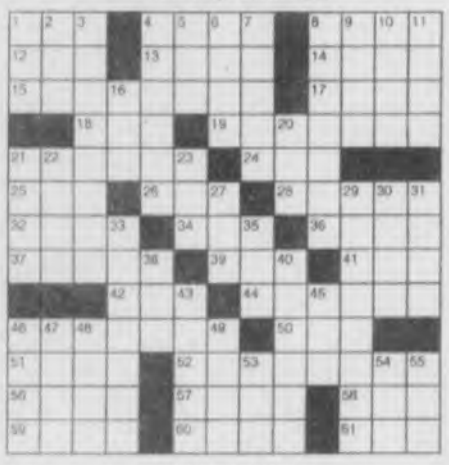
ACROSS
1 Plead
4 Metric measure
8 Ready for action
12 Past
13 Top-notch
14 Not injected
15 Considerable extent
17 Trireme supply
18 Understood
19 "Later"
21 Not so friendly
24 Greek consonants
25 Sapporo sash
26 — Mahal
28 "Fear Factor" host Joe
32 C-H connection
34 Follow
36 Sushi wrap
37 "— the Tiger"
39 Throttle
41 Erstwhile acorn
42 "— the fields ..."
44 Ignite
46 Babe Ruth portrayer
50 Cheerleader's call
51 "Three Sisters" sister
52 Minister's inspiration
56 No longer ailing
57 Malefic ence
58 Master of the macabre
59 Year-end refrain
60 Roy's co-star
61 A really long time

DOWN
1 Suitcase
2 Freudian concept
3 Wealthy one's existence
4 Useful item
5 Wade opponent
6 Pc. of wordplay
7 Crenshaw, e.g.
8 Game-show pioneer Mark
9 Speedy steed
10 Creche figure
11 Otherwise
16 Flop
20 "— Miss Brooks"
21 Body of laws
22 Follow orders
23 Scott Joplin's genre
27 Moonshine container
29 African cape
30 Kazakhstan water
31 "Just do it" company
33 Zoologist Jane
35 Run up the phone bill
38 Not masc.
40 Ladies' garment
43 Carried on
45 Apprehand
46 Formal dress
47 Bread spread
48 Leer
49 PBS science show
53 Tin Man's need
54 "Hollywood Squares" wiz
55 Barbie's beau

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-26



2-26 CRYPTOQUIP

BWDS JKA HFRRAW UKA UFL JLD KFIRUDSA SAI OAHDL, OQJ UKA WABQUAR JD BFHH BDW JKAS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU HAD AN EXTREMELY MINDLESS BEAST OF BURDEN, I GUESS IT MIGHT BE AN OXYMORON.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals D

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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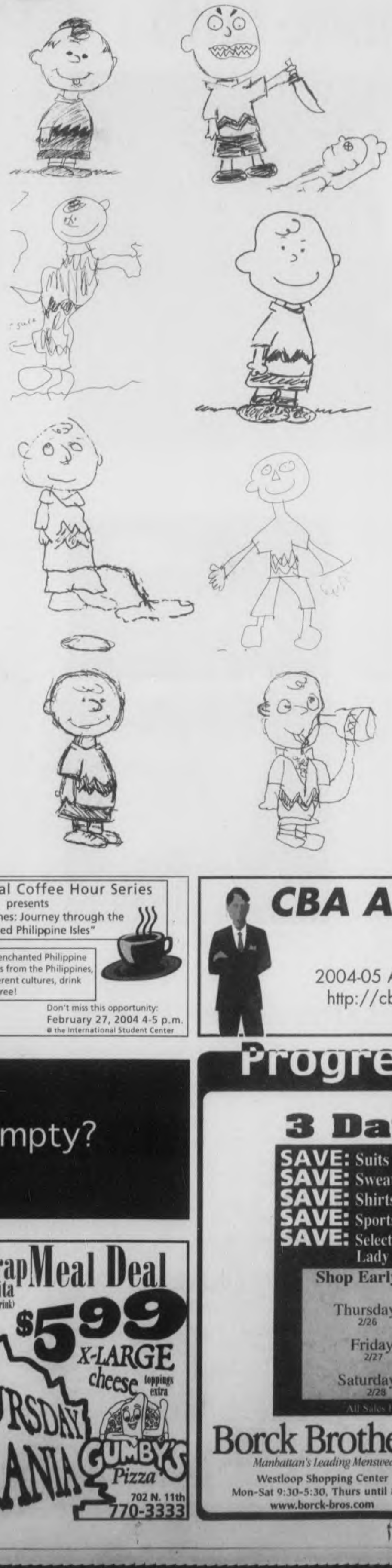
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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE



The Collegian asked bar patrons to draw a replica of this photo of Charlie Brown after a night in Aggieville Tuesday. Here are the results:



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

- At 9:30 a.m., Denise A. Telck, 2608 Marlatt, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:55 a.m., Aungoli A. Wellington, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 12:19 p.m., Charles Johnson, 1005 Colorado, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:38 p.m., Traci L. Lawrence, 1001 S. Seth Child Road, was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 2 p.m., Antonio D. Smith, Parsons, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:37 p.m., Bradley S. Ducat, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $4,000.
- At 6:05 p.m., Stephen E. Amthauer, 1004 Vattier, Apt. 6, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 6:15 p.m., Jeremy M. Spaur, 717 Riley St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $7,000.
- At 6:30 p.m., Murt Hanks III, 2500 Farm Bureau Lot 81, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 6:40 p.m., Richard W. Veach, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery and probation violation. Bond was set at $6,250.
- At 8:07 p.m., Anthony S. Humphreys, 901 Haymaker, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,500.
- At 10:05 p.m., Jeremy L. Meek, 2109 Spruce Place, was arrested for unlawful sale of narcotic drugs, unlawfully arranging sales of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and possession of a simulated substance. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 11 p.m., Michael J. Cook, Junction City, was arrested for unlawful acts involving proceeds from violations of the uniform controlled substances act, unlawfully arranging sales of a controlled substance and conspiracy to commit a crime. Bond was set at $20,000.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

- At 12:30 a.m., Daniel M. Ngandu, 1528 Pierre, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 1:20 a.m., Megan N. Clark, 1516 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:26 a.m., Shane J. Michaelis, Wamego, was arrested for DUI, driving on a suspended license, possession of a simulated substance and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,000.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority** will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.
- **The KSU Juggling Club** will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Courtyard.
- **Golden Key International Honor Society** will have a social at 7:30 tonight in the Union Rec Center Party Room.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Bowers v. Hardwick was decided in 1986. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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PILOTS program helps freshmen adapt to college life

By Lara Hastings
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Going from classrooms of 20 students in high school to giant lecture halls of more than 100 students in college can be overwhelming for incoming freshmen, and may cause a blow to their first semester grade point averages.

The K-State PILOTS program was designed to relieve some of the pressure and stress incoming freshmen experience.

Anita Cortez, director of the program, said the purpose of the program is to make sure freshmen become sophomores.

Instead of taking the normal large section classes, students in the PILOTS program have access to smaller lectures and smaller sections of core classes such as expository writing and public speaking.

The students in the program also have access to private computer labs and focused study sessions.

The program works closely with the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Human Ecology and Education.

Students join the program during freshman enrollment in June under the program's specific reference numbers.

Usually, students are referred to the program by their academic advisers, but now that the program has been around for 10 years, Cortez said many students are referred by other families or older siblings who have gone through the program.

The year-long PILOTS program has spots for 150 students, and Cortez said the program always fills to capacity each fall.

There is a broad range of skill level among the students, but the program has been successful, Cortez said. Cortez said about 15 percent of the students in the program receive academic honors.

Other activities of the program include a talent show, which began last year and continued for its second year Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union.

Rebeca Paz, adviser for the PILOTS program, said the talent show allows students in the program to get involved in activities outside of school.

"We want our students to be able to show off their talents, because our students are very talented," she said.

Tuesday night's show included a variety of student performances including singing, dancing, poetry reading and a fashion show.

The audience, consisting of other students in the PILOTS program and the general public, used tally cards to vote for the first-, second- and third-place winners.

Joshua Criswell, freshman in kinesiology with a minor in leadership studies, won the $50 first prize for his reading of "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" by Langston Hughes.

Criswell said with the one-on-one attention he felt like the PILOTS program has given him an advantage.

"It just makes the acclimation to college life a little easier," he said.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Anita Cortez, director of the PILOTS Program, watches the group's talent show Tuesday night at Union Station. The PILOTS group is made of freshmen and encourages positive academic growth. Of the group's 150 members, 85 percent received a 3.0 GPA or higher during the fall semester.

New debate arises over morning-after pill

FDA moves to make pill more available

By Bailey Basinger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The morning-after pill has once again raised controversy across the nation.

The Food and Drug Administration is condoning making the emergency contraceptive available without a prescription.

The morning-after pill, also known as Plan B, is an extremely strong dose of the hormone Progestin found in regular birth control. It is designed to change the lining of the uterine wall, so the egg cannot attach itself and cause pregnancy.

According to the Sexual Health Web site, *www.sexualhealth.org*, taking the emergency contraceptive has an 89 percent success rate, and the earlier the pill is taken the more effective it is.

There is a 120-hour window in which a patient can still seek help. The most common side effect are nausea and vomiting.

Crystal Lander of the Feminist Majority Foundation said she wants to increase education on the drug. FMF campaigns on college campuses and promotes education about Plan B across the nation.

"People need to remember this is a plan B – it's there in case a condom breaks or a woman forgets to take her birth control. It is a back-up," said Lander. "The truth is, we don't take erasers off pencils because people make mistakes, and it's the same with Plan B."

Students who are interested in making Plan B over-the-counter are encouraged by FMF to start petitions and send them to the FDA.

"We have turned in over 90,000 signatures gathered by students and health care providers on campus," Lander said.

In Manhattan, like the rest of the nation, the pill is not available over-the-counter.

However, some local health care providers think it may be beneficial.

Kathy Dickey, clinic supervisor at the Riley County Health Department, said having the emergency contraceptive available over-the-counter would be a good resource for women.

"Some women are too ashamed, embarrassed or frightened to see a doctor," Dickey said. "Some would buy it over-the-counter to remain anonymous."

Lander said she agrees privacy is the main reason to get the pill over-the-counter. But she said young girls should never feel like there is no option for them.

"I don't want young people to feel like they are by themselves," Lander said. "When that happens, people go to extremes, and we find babies in plastic bags outside of proms. It could also help reduce the number of abortions."

Dickey said she does not think having the pill available without a prescription will make the general population stop practicing its regular methods of birth control.

She said there would be few people who take other precautionary measures less seriously.

Jennifer Wiesner, a sophomore in business and member of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, said she hopes people do not disregard preventative means of contraceptives.

"I hope it is only used in cases of emergencies," Wiesner said.

The health department has the pill available at the walk-in clinic to patients for $42. Dickey said patients can get a prescription and then receive the pill in about 20 or 30 minutes.

Lafene Health Center also offers the pill to students. According to a Lafene official, the process is fairly quick and simple. It costs $20.

Did you know?
Morning-after pill

For more information on the morning-after pill, contact the Riley County Health Department or Lafene Health Center.

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SPRING BREAK 04

Collegian not racist in recent coverage oversight

TO THE POINT

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
James Hurla
Kristi Hurla
Amy Preston
Corbin H. Crable
Nasrina Williams
Matthew Girard

The Collegian failed to give appropriate coverage to a story last week, but racism was not the cause of this failure.

K-State student groups organized the Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government last weekend, which attracted students from all over the nation. The conference focused on the struggles and challenges of the past and the rewards of being black. Several campus organizations planned this event for the last two years.

We received angry feedback in Fourum comments, letters to the editor and personal communication. Many of these remarks accuse the Collegian staff of racism.

This is not the case.

The Collegian made a mistake. A big one. It was an oversight on our part in not realizing the magnitude of the event.

After receiving a press release, we chose to write a preview story to inform readers in case they wanted to attend. While the Collegian does not have space to cover all campus events, we strive to provide readers with information on the most prominent activities.

Our method of news gathering is to let organizations come to us and inform of us upcoming events. After this incident we have changed policies. We now have assigned a reporter to seek out news from multi-cultural organizations.

Our hope is that organizations continue to come to us, and our new policy will help to find more news.

While the recent oversight was unfortunate, we are human, and we make mistakes. But the only thing we can do is correct the problem.

FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



James Hurla solves K-State's budget problems.

JAMES HURLA



Logan Adams shares his frustrations with the computer age.

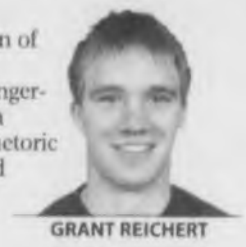
LOGAN ADAMS

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Myth busters

Politically motivated group gives its version of truth



GRANT REICHERT

Welcome to the first annual edition of MemeBusters™.

At MB, we mercifully euthanize lingering memes of yesteryear with shotgun blasts of reason, give inflammatory rhetoric cortisonal shots of clarity and de-fund bankrupt ideas once and for all.

Exposing ignorant lies for what they are (i.e. ignorant lies) is not hard, and that's why MB does it.

But not only do we have the audacity to call the emperor naked, we have the valor to make snide comments about his anatomy while doing it. We're heroes, really.

The MB think tank will now turn its turret toward the first enememe and open fire.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

BUSH WAS AWOL: ABSENCE OF EVIDENCE IS EVIDENCE OF ABSENCE

We here at MB have got to admit that the Democrats have skillfully latched onto nothing here.

Meme is as follows: the absence of 30-year-old records proves irrefutably that Bush went AWOL on a cocaine-induced bender to eat babies and torture kittens.

Democrats, in their torrid love affair with Bush hatred, seem to have entirely divorced from logic here, ending a marriage that never was very secure.

The inability of meme-iacs to actually prove anything substantive has led them to claim preposterously that Bush must disprove the AWOL charge.

Bush has tried to placate these jackasses by providing at least two witnesses that corroborate his service, as well as records that show he was paid for the time in question.

To which AWOL-chargers reply, with the smug attitude of someone who just received attention for throwing a tantrum, "The records were doctored, and the witnesses are cyborgs."

As this meme is not likely to die, MB proposes a countermeme to restore cosmic balance to the political universe.

Anyone who charges Bush was AWOL must prove, with multiple documents, hundreds of witnesses and holographic video, that they did not murder Laci Peterson.

WAR FOR OIL: GULF WAR I SYNDROME

This meme, spread mainly by Islamic fundamentalist-sponsored anti-war rallies, has pulled a Lazarus from the first war in Iraq.

It owes its success both to the inherent simplicity of these three words as well as the simplicity of those spittle-faced protestors who spew it. But, admittedly, the MB staff tried saying "war for oil" three times fast and gained a new respect for placard waving buffoons everywhere.

This meme falters, though, because any attempt to reduce such a complex issue as the reason for the war in Iraq down to a simple "for oil" reeks of ignorance, a smell with which MB is intimately familiar.

If the United States were worried only about oil, then we would have dropped the sanctions on Iraq and propped up Saddam as our oleaginous ally. WFO advocates chant their mantra in part because Bush and Cheney have connections in the oil industry.

It doesn't matter that Slate magazine ran an article proving the correlation coefficient between campaign contributions and contracts in Iraq is statistically insignificant.

Even prestigious MB scholars admit that close connections to a big business suggest something.

MB must confess, if it were John F. Heinz-Kerry going to war, we would be the first to hit the streets with newly printed "War for Ketchup" signs.

IMMINENT THREAT: IN A MINUTE IMMINENT LIE ATTAINS EMINENCE

If MB had a nickel every time this whopper was repeated, we could get rid of the asbestos in the cafeteria ceiling and switch our etch-a-sketches to computers.

This tricky little bit of meme-ery asserts that Bush claimed Iraq was an "imminent threat" to America.

MB can vaguely recall Bush using the words "grave," "serious" and "terrible" to describe the threat, but never "imminent." One MB staffer even swears she heard Bush say, in his January 2003 State of the Union address, that he would not wait until a threat became imminent to act.

So, the imminent threat meme turns out to be no more than a bald-faced lie. The left seems to have decided to store its integrity and intellectual honesty in the same thimble.

At least one MB staffer wonders what they're going to do with all the room left in there.

FUNERALS AND FUNDING: PUTTING THE 'FUN' FUNERAL AND THE 'UNABASHED LIE' IN FUNDING

We're almost out of time here, so let's see if we can't practice some speed eugenics and quickly sterilize a couple of ideas that shouldn't be reproducing.

First meme: President Bush hasn't been attending military funerals.

According to MB historical research, presidents rarely attend anything other than collective services.

And if Bush did attend them, you can be sure the left would be shrieking "Photo op!" just as they do whenever Bush visits the troops.

Last meme: Bush has cut funding for veterans.

Hmm ... according to the nonpartisan *www.factcheck.org*, funding is up 27 percent. MB prediction: vets in 'vettes.

This has been a uni-partisan, for-profit message brought to you by the MB Institute of Armchair Punditry. All rights reserved, and all wrongs righted.

Grant is a freshman in open-option. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Candidates hide behind slogans, empty promises



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

It's that time of year again.

It's time for low-quality T-shirt and button manufacturers to reap extra profits, while students start emptying their pockets at the sight of one of the soon to be inundating student body president campaign signs.

Student Governing Association elections begin with such great aspirations on the parts of both the campaigns and the supporters yet always devolve into a comedy of errors.

First come the filings – most years yield half a dozen candidate pairs for student body president and vice president. This year is no exception.

It appears the Greek community was unable to decide on two candidate pairs to back. If they had, I'm sure at least half of the current candidates would have been bribed out of running with SUVs.

Next come the alliterated catchphrases, like "Pitiful Policies ... Pretty People."

These slogans let you, the voter, know immediately that you are dealing with a candidate who either can't come up with something better or actually thinks a slogan is a valid substitute for a platform.

Be extremely wary of candidates who buck this trend.

They are dangerous, outside-the-box thinkers who often employ acronyms instead of alliteration. These people obviously are out of the loop and will be pummeled by the masses during the primary election for their insubordination.

Some candidates may set up Web sites. This is a campaign tool that not only allows visitors to mock poor HTML and design skills, but it also provides candidates the opportunity to illegally use Collegian photos for their campaign. Huzzah!

Most years, you can follow the campaign through the primary election and not hear about a single platform issue. While this year we're being treated to a number of platforms, most platform issues still are vague or just downright stupid.

Voters should be on the lookout for candidates that use the words "community," "commitment" or "dedication" as platform points. These are empty words in this context, conveying little real meaning. If these words were taken literally as qualifications for office, I know a few hundred viable candidates in the residence halls alone.

More specific platforms actually will talk about real issues – recycling, diversity programming, finding new ways to boost revenues and expanding student services, such as Lafene Health Center and Hale Library.

Other candidates will throw money at SafeRide to ensure his or her buddies can enjoy a night of heavy drinking without the worry of responsibility.

Others will simply target faculty advising and course wait lists – problems that don't really exist.

My favorite candidates are the ones who make me laugh.

These candidates will tout reforms they have absolutely no control over.

For example, limiting tuition increases. In the past two years of tuition increases, I'm certain the student body would have elected someone to stop the increases if they could. Why didn't they? Because that's something we as a student body cannot control.

Another example of candidates campaigning beyond their means is the student portal system currently in development by the Information Technology Assistance Center.

The portal project is already underway, and a committee has been formed to get input as to what students want the portal to contain.

This fact, however, has not stopped candidates from making it their own pet project without even mentioning iTAC.

We should at least thank our lucky stars no one has brought up the insolvable parking issue – the Pandora's Box of campus politics.

Despite all these misgivings about the upcoming elections, it is possible for one of the candidates to emerge as a real force for change. It's happened before, and it can happen again.

Until then, make sure you wear your campaign materials proudly – unless you're an employee of the university – and try not to break any elections guidelines.

Christopher is a senior in history. You can e-mail him at *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

An abortion isn't just a medical procedure, Mickayla Fink. Technically, a miscarriage is a natural abortion.

I think they should put the cut-off shirt store next to the hat store. That way, the frat guys won't have to go too far to get their cut-offs and franchises.

Abortion hurts women just as much as the unborn, causing physical and psychological damage.

Fink, you need to get your argument straight. My human development class can argue the morning-after pill better than you could.

Tri Delta only got two function bids this year because we got 14 last year. It's called the courtesy rule.

They should have Transformers that turn from diaphragms and condoms into robots. They could call them Contraceptacons.

You've never truly lived until your teacher drops the F-bomb.

Jessica Grant and Mickayla Fink are the best additions to the Collegian yet.

What was up with the taco Tuesday ad?

Eighteen percent of my life has been spent looking through other people's phone books.

You're only cool if you can tattoo your own name on your own arm.

Whoever said they'd never heard of white history month must hibernate from March to January.

The Bush administration's plan to outlaw gay marriage is just a cynical attempt to keep Dick Cheney from ever having to pay for a wedding for his gay daughter.

Remember when people used to make witty and funny comments in the Fourum? I'm sick of it just being political. Get off it!

Every student firefighter who works for the Manhattan Fire Department is very, very hot.

Not enough Fourum? Visit *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the full version.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Morning-after pill requires professional advice

Editor,

Mickayla Fink's column about the morning-after pill is deeply disturbing.

Unfortunately, Mickayla just told a large number of young females the morning-after pill doesn't cause abortions. When dealing with this controversial an issue, one must be very careful to define one's terms. Mickayla is correct that emergency contraception prevents implantation.

What she didn't say was EC prevents implantation of a fertilized egg. Some say once the egg is fertilized, a woman is pregnant, regardless of implantation. Thus, any method that prevents implantation of a fertilized egg is an abortion agent.

Mickayla throws around the thought that EC should be available to any woman, whenever, wherever, essentially uncontrolled.

The reason regular birth-control pills are still by prescription only is that they can have serious consequences if misused, and should not be used by every woman. Should you pop MS Contin (morphine) just because you have a headache and can't get to a doctor quickly?

We go to doctors to make sure we stay healthy and often, to make sure a drug won't hurt us. By stating EC should be available over the counter, Mickayla is suggesting that it be as readily available as Tylenol. Even Tylenol is a drug, one can harm us if taken irresponsibly.

Even taking EC when it's prescribed can cause severe nausea and bleeding. Do you want to risk that without getting a professional opinion first?

I would think about possible consequences before I shoot my mouth off about drugs.

Shelly Adrian
CLASS OF 2007

Diversity issues go ignored

Editor,

While I have heard numerous positive comments regarding the article done on my leadership efforts in Monday's Collegian, I personally have not read it, nor do I have plans to do so.

My protest stems from a lack of coverage in the Collegian on the Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government that was hosted by K-State from Thursday through Sunday.

I find it appalling that more than 1,000 students of color – black, Latino, white, Asian – and their advisers could come to our campus, generate thousands of dollars in the Manhattan, Wamego, Junction City, K-State and surrounding communities and not receive any mention in the Collegian. A travesty that the caliber of the speakers such as Dick Gregory, Susan Taylor, Preacher Moss, Jonathan Sprinkles and Elaine Brown could not even garner a photo and a cutline.

What the staff of the Collegian and the K-State community not in attendance at the conference missed were pertinent discussions on race issues and problems that many of the attendees experience on a regular basis on their own campuses.

But you also would have seen a comedian who used comedy to make you think about the stupidity of race. You would have heard an inspirational message to a young black man. You would have witnessed a deeply emotional speech by President Jon Wefald on black history.

I gladly would have traded the space my article occupied in your paper for coverage of this student-run conference that has been more than two years in the making. The efforts of the students who contributed to its success were much more deserving.

The reporter who interviewed me asked me a question about the most difficult thing I have had to overcome because of my race. Although I turned the response around somewhat, perhaps I should have told her trying to get fair and balanced coverage of students of color in the Collegian.

Ironically, the student newspapers at both Iowa State and Kansas had more coverage of a conference on our campus. The Daily Kansan even sent a reporter to cover the conference. But what I find even more appalling than the lack of coverage in our campus newspaper is the subtle, juvenile, racially tainted comments that permeate the campus Fourum.

I am hard-pressed to believe the news of any fights or anything negative that might have occurred at the conference would not have been plastered on the front page had they taken place.

I realize the Collegian is a laboratory setting that prepares future journalists to venture into the real world of the profession.

To think that your staff of reporters is the future of this industry is a scary thought.

Your coverage of diversity issues and students of color receives a failing grade in my eye.

Keener A. Tippin II
ADVISER, BLACK STUDENT UNION

Students who want to learn will go to class

Editor,

I am writing in regard to your editorial about the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee's proposal to change the time period in which faculty members may drop a student due to non-attendance from one week to one day.

I must disagree with your assessment that the proposal would be more problematic than the current situation. As a graduate student, I have run the gamut from being the lowly freshman who was stuck in limbo waiting for classes to becoming first to enroll.

Although you pointed out "students often miss their first class because they are returning to school from a prior engagement, such as an internship or a study-abroad trip," if students hold themselves as accountable as they do their teachers, they should be able to notify the professor or the department if they know there will be a scheduling conflict.

And as I'm sure you know, when the absentee students don't come to their first classes, it is not due to internships and study-abroad trips, but the simple combination of being too lazy, coupled with the fact that professors only hand out syllabi on the first day.

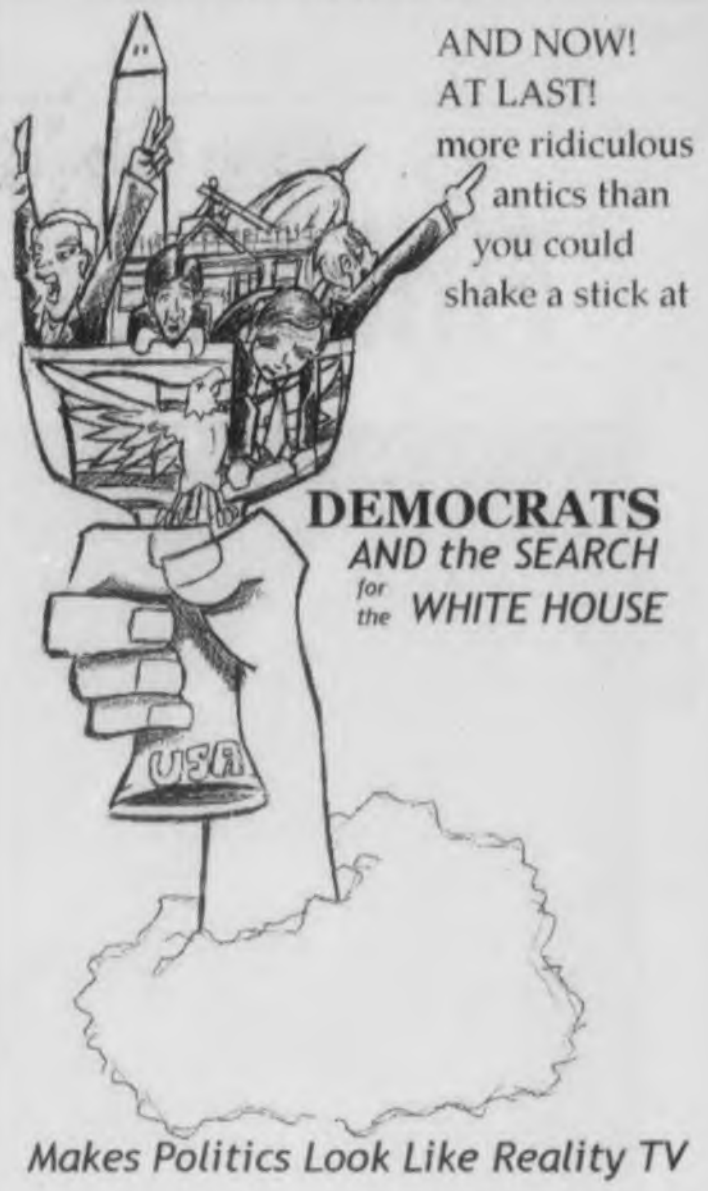
As for "the proposal ... caus(ing) more work for faculty members as well," it would actually help add stability to their planned teaching strategy by knowing exactly how many will be in the class and if their classroom size is adequate. Also, not all classes meet two or three times a week. Many undergraduate and graduate courses meet only once a week. Therefore, the one class period non-attendance policy has already been essentially implemented for them, in a way.

This has not been bad by any means. Students who want to learn show up on the first day.

Teachers get to know their pupils, hand out the coursework only once and no one is left in limbo for a week or more, praying that someone will drop the class.

Bill Mahan
GRADUATE STUDENT IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

DRAWN FROM REAL LIFE



Political cartoon by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

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K-State 68, Iowa State 33

Finishing strong



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Nicole Ohlde grabs a rebound over Iowa State's Mary Fox during the first half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. Ohlde is now the leading scorer in K-State basketball history.

Women extend home winning streak

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Wednesday night, the women's basketball team honored its 2004 seniors, Kimmery Newsom, Amy Dutmer and Nicole Ohlde, in its second-to-last game of the season against Iowa State.

With K-State's showdown for the Big 12 title against Texas four days away, Iowa State came to Bramlage Coliseum hoping for a surprise upset.

Final result: No. 9 K-State 68, Iowa State 33.

The win was the ninth in a row for the Wildcats, and improves their record to 22-3 and 13-1 in Big 12 play, while Iowa State fell to 13-12 and 6-8.

K-State has won 11 straight home games, as well as 31 consecutive regular season games in Bramlage.

Junior forward Kendra Wecker led the four Wildcats who scored in double figures with 20 points.

Ohlde followed with 12, and Dutmer and junior guard Laurie Koehn each chipped in 10.

Coach Deb Patterson said the game was a solid win for her team.

"Tonight was an all-around good night for our basketball team," Patterson said.

"I thought we left the floor feeling good about the quality of basketball that we played."

With emotions running high, the Wildcats dominated Iowa State from the beginning.

K-State jumped out of the gates with a 25-6 run, in which Ohlde became the school's all-time leading scorer by knocking down a pair of free-throws with 12:47 left in the first half.

See WOMEN Page 8



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Twiggy McIntyre runs into Iowa State's Lisa Kriener during the second half of last night's game at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated Iowa State 68-33 to improve to 22-3.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Megan Mahoney and Iowa State's Lisa Kriener scramble for a loose ball during Wednesday night's game at Bramlage Coliseum. Mahoney contributed five points during the contest.

Defense stifles Cyclones in convincing win

Women hold Iowa State to 25 percent shooting

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It took the No. 9 women's basketball team 12 seconds to knock down the first field goal of the game.

It took Iowa State four minutes and 42 seconds.

Its first two possessions resulted in consecutive, careless turnovers forced by the stingy Wildcat defense.

Cyclone coach Bill Fennelly said the 68-33 rout by the Wildcats was more about K-State's defense than its offense.

"We went backwards a little bit. They get a lot of credit for how good they are on offense, but they're a very good, very well-coached defensive team," Fennelly said.

Connecting on a mere 15 of its 59 shot attempts, Iowa State's offense shot 25.4 percent, including 5 percent from 3-point range, where the Cyclones average 35 percent.

"When you can't find the basket, that's tough," Iowa State forward Lisa Kriener said. "It was pretty much tough, in-your-face defense the whole game."

Junior forward Kendra Wecker said on the defensive end the Wildcats have gone from improving individually to maturing as a unit.

"We have grown up," Wecker said. "Any defense, whether man or zone, we're moving with every pass and communicating a lot more. We did a lot of switching tonight when we needed to."

K-State is the third best scoring defense in the Big 12, allowing only 57.4 points per game. In the field-goal percent defense category, the Cats are No. 1, allowing 35.2 percent shooting on average.

On the glass, the fourth-best rebounding team in the conference pulled down 37 with Wecker grabbing 11 of them.

"Kendra was a phenomenal presence on the boards, particularly in the second half," Coach Deb Patterson said.

Starting that second half on a 25-4 run, K-State continued to increase its offensive game and kept Iowa State in check, allowing just 15.2 percent shooting as the Cyclones scored 11 points the entire period.

Patterson said coaches and players both wanted to be relentless and maintain the high level of intensity on both ends of the floor.

The team's constant pursuit, particularly on the defensive end, resulted in 15 fast break points for K-State and 18 points off turnovers.

See DEFENSE Page 8

Men's basketball team falls to .500 mark with loss to Iowa State

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State 69, Iowa State 75

Iowa State proved why Hilton Coliseum has been less than forgiving to opponents this season by downing the K-State men, 75-69 Wednesday in Ames, Iowa.

After leading by four at the end of the first half, 32-28, the Wildcats (12-12, 4-9) couldn't find an answer to the red-hot, second-half shooting of the Cyclones (15-9, 6-7).

Senior guard Jake Sullivan, the Cyclones' sharp-shooter, exploded in the second half, scoring 19 of his game-high 24 points in the second half. Sullivan shot 7-of-11 from the field and hit 4-of-7 3-pointers in the come back win.

"He didn't really get loose, but he made some tough shots," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

As a team, Iowa State, who has lost only once at home this season, shot 64 percent from the field and hit 5-of-6 3-pointers in the second half downing the Wildcats. Also assisting in the comeback was sophomore guard Josh Neal, who hit two 3-pointers late in the second half to keep the Cyclones ahead, despite the Wildcats' efforts to come back.

K-State led most of the way, at one point leading by as many as nine, until Iowa State pulled ahead 57-55 on a pair of Sullivan free throws with 6:39 left in the game.

With the Cyclones leading 65-61, senior guard Tim Ellis missed a 3-pointer and Neal hit a 3-pointer from the corner to push the lead to 68-61.

Sophomore forward Marques Hayden would put the Wildcats to within four 64-68, but Neal answered again, draining another 3-pointer and finishing K-State's run at a comeback.

"It was really that one stretch that got away from us," Wooldridge said.

In the first half, the Wildcats controlled the tempo of the game, showing patience on offense and frustrating the Cyclones, causing 13 first-half turnovers. K-State also shutdown Iowa State's transition game in the first half, not allowing a single fast-break point.

"I thought our team played really well defensively and at times, offensively we played extremely well," Wooldridge said.

Junior forward Jeremiah Massey led the Wildcats, scoring 23 points and shooting 75 percent from the floor. Ellis was the only other player in double figures for the Wildcats, scoring 10 points on 4-of-14 shooting. Banged-up senior guard Jarrett Hart scored eight points in 26 minutes.

"We tried to keep him from playing long stretches," Wooldridge said. "We hope he can recover in the next couple of days."

The Wildcats were without freshman guard Dez Willingham, who sat out after re-injuring his shoulder against Colorado.

K-State will be at home Saturday to take on the Missouri Tigers.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WBB | Ohlde's jersey to be retired

Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced Wednesday Senior Nicole Ohlde's No. 3 jersey will be retired after the Wildcats' final home game, March 3 against Texas Tech.



Ohlde

Ohlde is the first basketball player, men's or women's, to have her jersey retired at K-State.

The Clay Center Kan., native has been named as a finalist for the State Farm Wade Trophy and Naismith National Player of the Year Awards.

The All-American is the women's all-time leader in scoring and rebounding and is one of only two players in K-State history to score more than 2,000 points.

The Associated Press

NFL | USC's Williams to enter NFL draft

Southern California sophomore Mike Williams will enter the NFL draft, the first player to take advantage of the court ruling in the Maurice Clarett case.



Williams

"Mike made his decision that he wants to go to the NFL," USC coach Pete Carroll said Wednesday. "We're disappointed that we're losing him because he's had a terrific two years for us. But we're anxious to watch him in the NFL."

Williams, a 6-foot-5, 230-pound wide receiver, indicated after USC beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl that he planned to remain in school. The Trojans were the Associated Press national champions.

Clarett, a star Ohio State running back, went to court to challenge an NFL rule preventing players less than three years out of high school from entering the draft.

Williams had 1,226 receiving yards and 16 touchdown receptions last season.

He is expected to be a high first-round pick in April's draft.

NHL | Sather steps down as Rangers coach

Glen Sather stepped down Wednesday as coach of the slumping New York Rangers, staying on as president and general manager of a team likely to miss the playoffs for the seventh consecutive season.

Assistant coach Tom Renney was promoted to interim coach, and assistants Terry O'Reilly and Ted Green will remain on the staff.

With 20 games remaining, it appears the Rangers will miss the playoffs. They are in 12th place in their conference, 14 points behind the eighth-place New York Islanders.

MLB | Gonzalez will arrive late to Royals

Juan Gonzalez, the Kansas City Royals' top free-agent acquisition in the offseason, will be a late arrival at spring training.



Gonzalez

Position players were to report Wednesday, with the first full-squad workout set for Thursday. But Royals' general manager Allard Baird said Gonzalez would not arrive until Thursday and his first workout would be Friday.

"It is not an overly concerning issue or anything like that," Baird said Wednesday. "I spoke to his agent and Juan has family issues that he's dealing with. I don't want to go into details out of respect for Juan.

Gonzalez signed a $4.5 million contract for 2004 with the Royals, and it includes an option for the 2005 season.

The 34-year-old Gonzalez is a two-time American League MVP, but was hampered by injuries during the past two season with the Texas Rangers, playing in 82 games last season and only 70 in 2002.

Gonzalez is the only player on the Royals' 40-man major league roster not yet in camp.

Testament of faith

Mel Gibson's version of Gospels depicts physical reality of Crucifixion of Christ

"The Passion of the Christ"
★★★★☆
Movie review by Christopher Harrop



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Not since Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ" has a film about Jesus aroused the minds and emotions of the public as director Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ."

The film is a testament to Gibson's uncompromising faith and ability to derive astonishing performances from his actors with little dialogue and lots of physicality.

The films opens as Jesus confronts Satan's insistence that Jesus cannot bear the burden set before him alone. The viewer sees Judas before the high priests, receiving 30 pieces of silver for leading the soldiers to the garden of Gethsemane.

With the capture of Jesus, the audience is introduced to Mary (Romanian actress Maia Morgenstern) and Mary Magdalene (Monica Bellucci, "The Matrix Revolutions"), both roles Gibson gives significant time, yet not much dialogue.

Morgenstern and Bellucci are relegated to tearful onlookers until the final scenes, in which their performances begin to convey the emotional weight of the situation. Every tear shed and gasp uttered becomes painfully poignant in the final 20 minutes of "The Passion."

The role of children is particularly demonic, from Jesus' appearance before Caiphas to Judas' suicide. As violent as the film is, the most jump-in-your-seat frightening moments come when children are on screen.

The majority of the film is an excruciatingly detailed account of the scourging of Jesus once he is brought before the Romans.

James Caviezel, who plays Jesus, is given very little dialogue, but his performance – physical in nature – is intense and hits every note necessary. While it is obviously Caviezel on screen, viewers will find it hard to discern between fact and cinematic fiction while seeing the slashed back and bloodied eyes the camera captures.

Aside from the staggering lead performance given by Caviezel, "The Passion" devotes tremendous weight to the decision Pontius Pilate faces once Jesus is brought before him.

Bulgarian actor Hristo Shopov, presenting a calm demeanor against the screams, cries and painful shrieks of most other actors, provides the deepest performance of the film.

Aiding the character depth of Pilate is wife Claudia, portrayed by Claudia Gerini ("Under the Tuscan Sun"). At Claudia's persistent warning, Pilate is a reserved and calculative judge – ultimately absolving himself of the matter and avoiding political fallout.

This particular retelling of the Gospel is boosted by the androgynous portrayal of Satan by Italian actress Rosalina Celentano ("The Order"). Satan is eerily reminiscent of the cloaked Death of Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal."

As Jesus carries the cross through the streets, the camera follows Mary as she follows her son, along with Satan lurking through the raucous crowd. From Satan's first appearance in the garden of Gethsemane to the descent into Hell, the performance is brooding, without being overbearing.



The film's haunting score, by composer John Debney ("Dragonfly"), strikes a horror-like tone as Jesus confronts the knowledge of his betrayal by Judas. Later, it gives way to the monotonous scourging at the hands of the Romans, only to mournfully soar with Jesus' death on the cross.

While Gibson excels in most aspects of the film, he and fellow screenwriter Benedict Fitzgerald do not approach "the greatest story ever told" with enough emphasis on Jesus' life before his trial and crucifixion.

While most audience members are familiar with the Gospel – Christian or otherwise – Jesus' death on the cross does not carry as much emotion cinematically without the understanding of his life a viewer could receive by reading the Bible.

This is not to say the film is devoid of images of Jesus before his capture in the garden of Gethsemane. The film cuts between scenes of the final hours of Jesus' life with six significant flashbacks, including the Sermon on the Mount.

What keeps "The Passion" from elevating into the upper echelon of religious films through the ages is Gibson's repeated use of slow-motion shots to emphasize the brutality visited upon Jesus. The violence itself is not sadistic, but the manner in which it is presented is.

The sheer enormity of the suffering shown on screen accomplishes Gibson's goal without the stylistic slow shots. The audience already is made witness to the severity of the punishing and relentless scourging of Jesus.

In this respect, Gibson fails at attaining the level of high art through the film at face value, but rather through his courage as a director to present this version of the Gospel.

Gibson's courage comes in his insistence on the film's use of Aramaic and street Latin for the characters' dialogue.

While the historical accuracy of "The Passion" ultimately hinges upon the viewer's individual religious beliefs, the film is strengthened by the use of the most likely languages spoken in that time and place.

As one man's deeply-held vision of the final hours of Jesus of Nazareth, "The Passion of the Christ" is a towering accomplishment that is a wonder to behold. As an artistic attempt at historical accuracy, the film has its failings.

If the film is one thing, it is a cinematic work that should be visited and pondered by many before it is labeled as a precipitant to anti-Semitic thought.

PASSION | Moviegoers say religious film too violent, portrayal of Biblical truth

Continued from Page 1

"I wish they had focused on the life and amazing ministry Jesus shared with people. People know he suffered a terrible death, but people die horrible deaths every day, and Jesus would want us to focus on them instead," Pastor Jayne Thompson of Lutheran Campus Ministries said.

Opinions on whether the movie was violent exposed mixed opinions as well.

For some, it was unbearable.

"You can't describe it. The violence was extremely intense, and I almost had to get up and leave," Suzie Carroll, junior in pre-journalism, said.

Patience Sama, junior in biochemistry, said the violence was just a true account.

"It wasn't violent. It was just a portrayal of the truth," she said.

Other movies also have portrayed violence in history.

"The movie 'Saving Private Ryan' was also a very violent movie, but it, too, shows how history was and shows that that event was indeed very real," Bob Linder, distinguished professor of history said. Linder also teaches a course on the history of Christianity.

In the weeks before the movie was released, speculation surfaced as to just how accurately the movie stuck to the Gospels in the Bible.

"The movie stuck to the scriptures and truthfully portrayed the most brutal crucifixion ever seen," said Rick Marrs, Pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Junction City.

Straying away from the violent aspect of the movie, many said they hope the movie will strike a positive effect on culture.

"If Christians are influenced to live like Christians, then the movie has had a positive impact on society that way. Either way, it will make you think about it, and that is always a good thing," Linder said.

John McCulloh, professor of medieval European history, said he can see the movie having the potential of provoking negative feelings.

"If this movie has an impact on our culture, my fear is that it would be a turning point in the history of tolerance in the U.S. and stimulate anti-Semitism," he said.

The movie has drawn anger from Jewish groups, who believe Gibson's movie blames the Crucifixion of Christ on the Jews.

"Since there is so much emphasis on the violence in the movie, that may stimulate anti-Jewish feelings more so than any other film," McCulloh said.

Weber said, however, the movie could advance already held beliefs.

"If a person is already anti-Semitic, then they will find anti-Semitism in the movie somehow. If not, it's not going to change their view," he said.

From anti-Semitism views to extreme gore, much of the public sees the violent nature of the movie to be a response to what our culture demands in movies these days.

"Our culture is addicted to violence. We are constantly bombing and hating people because of their differences. How will this movie help release such addiction?" Thompson said.

From the news media hype trailing the movie's opening to the debates spun from the religion and violence portrayed, Marrs said he sees only one explanation for the film, a view Pope John Paul II has shared: "It is as it was."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Sally Savery, a Catholic missionary, holds a booklet she received inside Seth Childs Cinemas and tickets to a future showing of "The Passion of the Christ."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

P. Diddy cleared of charges of assault on Roger Mills

Singer/songwriter P. Diddy was cleared of assault charges brought on by Roger Mills after the talk show host accused the musician of beating him.



P. Diddy

Mills claimed that after he asked P. Diddy about the rapper's involvement in the murder of Christopher "Notorious B.I.G." Wallace, P. Diddy and his entourage broke a camera in the studio and proceeded to rough up Mills.

A court in Detroit, however, found P. Diddy innocent of the charges and dropped the case on Tuesday.

In a written statement, P. Diddy said he didn't recall the alleged incident ever taking place.

Basinger, Baldwin battle custody without media

A judge on Monday granted requests from former husband-and-wife actors Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger that the media stay out of the couple's custody battle over their daughter, Ireland.



Basinger

The judge cleared the courtroom of all reporters, saying he believed the media attention on the custody battle would have an adverse effect on Baldwin and Basinger's daughter.

The couple was married in 1993 and divorced in 2001, after a year-long separation. As it stands now, Basinger has custody of the child, while Baldwin has visitation rights.

Baldwin is in the spotlight this weekend as a contender for Best Supporting Actor for his role in "The Cooler," starring William H. Macy. Basinger, meanwhile, will appear in the thriller "Cellular," to be released in May.

Amish reality show

Cable network UPN is under fire from protesters and politicians who don't want to see its latest reality show come to fruition.

The show focuses on teenagers from an Amish community who go to the big city to enjoy all it has to offer.

Rep. Joe Pitts of Pennsylvania said the show would stand as a "mockery" to the Amish communities he serves, and he likened the concept of such a series to circus sideshows.

Network representatives have said they have nothing but respect for the Amish and don't wish to exploit them.

A similar concept that drew anger from groups was unveiled last year as "The Real Beverly Hillbillies," a show that would follow the transition of an Appalachian family to Beverly Hills.

The project is still under way.

Ted Nugent admits to fathering child

Rock star Ted Nugent has admitted to fathering a child out of wedlock with a Dover, N.H., woman.



Nugent

The woman, 43, is suing Nugent, 55, for child support funds and for custody of the child. The child, who has never met his father, is now 8 years old.

In January, Nugent made it clear he was going to contest the lawsuit. He filed a petition Jan. 6 for a court to review the suit.

Nugent, whose music rose to popularity in the 1970s, already has four children with his wife, Shermane Nugent. Nugent recently was voted Father of the Year at his children's school.

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Student should not be suspended for copy of swimsuit issue



WES MARFIELD

For 40 years now, the middle of February has been highly anticipated for readers of Sports Illustrated.

Known for its action photography, the magazine takes that to a new level each year with its swimsuit issue.

The typical reader of SI is a middle-aged man who spends his life watching sports from a La-Z-Boy. The only exercise for this everyday Joe comes from lifting 12 ounces at a time.

So when February rolls around, life can't get much better for sports fans as we break up with our favorite teams for a few days to ogle at scantily-clad women and wish we could be photographers.

But this year, things took a turn for the worse.

Justin Reyes, a sixth-grader from Belpre, Ohio, has been suspended from school for three days for bringing a copy of the swimsuit issue to school.

Back in my day, you were only suspended if you got into a fight with someone. Unless he used the magazine to pummel someone seriously enough to warrant medical attention, his punishment is nuttier than squirrel turds.

Mind you, he was offered an alternative punishment: spending two days in school for kids with discipline problems. Imagine that scenario playing out.

Juvie No. 1: What are you in for?

Juvie No. 2: I cold-clocked my teacher with a baseball bat.

Juvie No. 3: I put our pet guinea pig in a microwave.

Reyes: I, uh, brought a swimsuit issue to school.

Let the beatings begin.

Sure, bringing a swimsuit issue to school probably wasn't the smartest idea for a sixth grader. But kicking him out of school for three days won't solve a thing.

He's a sixth grader, so his parents will most likely leave him home alone. His mother agreed with the school that the crime was bad, but said the punishment options were unfair.

And I would put money on the fact that she is too busy to take three days off work to stay home with her son.

So, little Justin will most likely be spending his three-day vacation from class looking at the aforementioned swimsuit issue.

Who knows, with the Internet only a click away, he could make his way into the harder stuff – Playboy, Penthouse or whatever else weirdos put online.

I can understand the school's concern – what Reyes did was inappropriate.

He shouldn't have tried to impress his friends by showing them pictures of women wearing nothing but body paint.

But suspending him from school is about as smart as the NBA giving Lamar Odom an all-expenses paid trip to Amsterdam.

The swimsuit issue has definitely gotten more risqué over the past 40 years, but it is still considered a classy publication.

Men and women both write letters to SI complimenting it for carrying on the tradition, while keeping it tactful.

If you do have a problem with the magazine, send SI a letter. Organize a boycott or figure out a way to get your congressman to take action on the issue.

But whatever is done, taking it out on a sixth grader was definitely the wrong thing to do.

Wes is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*

WOMEN | Ohlde breaks K-State career scoring mark against Iowa State

Continued from Page 6

However, Iowa State refused to give up.

The Cyclones responded to K-State's opening surge with a 16-6 run of its own and ended the half trailing 31-22.

The Wildcats started the second half with an 18-2 run to build 49-24 lead.

Iowa State was 1-of-11 to start the half and finished the game shooting 25 percent, including a frigid 1-for-17 effort from downtown.

After the game, the Cyclones' junior forward Lisa Kriener said the team simply had a bad night.

"We just couldn't find the basket tonight," Kriener said.

"We were way off all night. It's tough when you can't make baskets and only muster 33 points."

Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly gave credit to the Wildcat defense that held his team to its lowest point total in his nine-year era.

"We picked a terrible night not to play as well as we could have. K-State did a lot of great things to us. In this league, if you don't make shots, you don't have a chance."

The Big 12 title is now K-State's to lose, and Ohlde and her teammates expect Sunday's game against the Longhorns to be tough.

"I think its going to be a fun game," Ohlde said. We know it is going to be tough to play at Texas. It is a fun matchup and we have the rest of the week to prepare for it. When Sunday rolls around we have to stay true to who we are and take care of business."



K-State's Nicole Ohlde is recognized before the start of Wednesday's game against Iowa State for senior day at Bramlage Coliseum.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

DEFENSE | Wildcats switch focus to No. 5 Texas after win Wednesday

Continued from Page 6

Those two figures alone add up to Iowa State's exact total team production in the 40 minutes of play.

"I like the intensity that we brought," Patterson said.

"We want to be intense throughout the course of the game. If you don't do that, you'll find yourself in a real mess, real quick.

"You've got to stay tight in your game or else someone will be knocking on your door real quick."

Life does not get any easier for the Cats as they travel to the University of Texas to take on the No. 5 Longhorns on Sunday and finish the season back home Wednesday, March 3 taking on No. 8 Texas Tech.

Both contests will be filled with Big 12 Championship implications.

"We are ready to take on the next challenge on the road and we understand it will be a challenge," Patterson said.

"We have to be prepared for one of the best, if not the best, team in the country as of late. That is what Big 12 basketball is all about. We will approach these games with a great deal of diligence."

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UPC sponsors night of jazz

By Stephanie Swoboda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The jazz scene at K-State is livening up a bit thanks to the new Thursday Night Buzz sponsored by the Union Program Council.

"The program is meant to be a laid-back program that will expose students to a diverse amount of art and entertainment," Dana Watts, UPC program adviser, said.

The atmosphere in the new coffee shop Thursday night oozes with a jazzy feel, missing only the cigarette smoke and flapper girls. Students are invited to come and hang out with friends, study and enjoy the program, which will usually be based on jazz music, but not always.

Laura Osteen, assistant director of the K-State Student Union, said they also have plans for poetry, comedians and one-person plays.

UPC and the Black Student Union are sponsoring tonight's Thursday Night Buzz, which will include BSU's Lyricist Lounge Cultural Coffee House, which is part of their activities for Black History Month.

Lyricist Lounge will feature performer Jive Poetic, a spoken word artist who has appeared on programs such as HBO's Def Poetry Jam, as well as students who want to display their artistic abilities.

Poetic will perform at 7 p.m. with the Manhattan Jazz Project until 10 p.m. to start the Thursday Night Buzz part of the evening.



Guitarist Mike Katzif, senior in jazz studies, plays for a small crowd at Union Station on Feb. 12. Katzif is a member of the Manhattan Jazz Project, which has been together for three years and is made up of K-State students.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

If you go

Thursday Night Buzz

When: 7 tonight
Where: Union Station
How much: Free

Natalie Rolfe, BSU president and senior in mass communications, said BSU was contacted by Poetic, who wanted to speak on campus.

"We wanted to do something new and different," Rolfe said.

"The coffee house scene is really popular around the country and we thought we could incorporate it into Black History month as one of our activities."

Watts said UPC works to present a diversity of events.

"We hope to present a diversity of acts over the course of the semester," she said. "I would encourage people to come check it out."

— Edie Hall contributed to this article.

FBI agents destroyed evidence from Oklahoma City bombing

By John Solomon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – FBI agents destroyed evidence and failed to share other information that raised the possibility that a gang of white supremacist bank robbers may have assisted Timothy McVeigh during the Oklahoma City bombing, according to documents never introduced at McVeigh's trial.

Both the FBI supervisor who ran the Oklahoma City investigation and the veteran agent who was in command at the bombing scene say the new evidence, detailed in documents obtained by the Associated Press, is serious enough to warrant reopening the inquiry nine years later.

The evidence, never shared with Oklahoma City investigators or defense lawyers, includes documents showing the Aryan Republican Army bank robbers possessed explosive blasting caps similar to those McVeigh stole and a driver's license possibly stolen during the bombing plot.

"If the evidence is still there, then it should be checked out," said Dan Defenbaugh, the now-retired FBI chief of the McVeigh investigation who reviewed the documents at the request of AP.

"If I were still in the bureau, the investigation would be reopened."

Danny Coulson, the FBI scene commander for the Oklahoma bomb site, agreed.

"There is some unanswered questions here. A lot of things happened that were inappropriate," Coulson said.

"I think it needs to be reopened, but I don't think it should be reopened by the FBI. It needs to be a special investigator, a lawyer, totally independent. He needs to have subpoena power and the ability to use a grand jury."

The agents said there could be plausible explanations for each piece of evidence – blasting caps are plentiful and the bank robbers were experts in identification fraud – but those questions need to be answered.

The investigative documents obtained by AP also shed new light on evidence the Justice Department did not introduce at McVeigh's 1997 trial, including that McVeigh may have sought to recruit additional help around the time he called a white supremacist compound in Oklahoma where several of the bank robbers stayed.

For instance, an FBI headquarters teletype stated McVeigh called the compound on "a day that he was believed to have been attempting to recruit a second conspirator to assist in the OKBOMB attack."

The April 19, 1995, bombing killed more than 160 people and McVeigh was put to death for it in 2001.

His co-defendant, Terry Nichols, will stand trial in Oklahoma next week on state charges that could carry the death penalty.

Peter Langan, one member of the robbery gang, told the AP he plans to testify at Nichols' trial and federal prosecutors several years ago offered and withdrew a plea deal for information he had about the Oklahoma City bombing.

The gang "had some liabilty problems as it related to Oklahoma City," Langan alleged in a phone interview from federal prison where he is serving life sentences for a robbery spree involving nearly two dozen Midwest banks in the 1990s.

Langan said at least three fellow gang members were in Oklahoma around the time of the bombing and one later told him that they had become involved.

McVeigh's ex-lawyer, Stephen Jones, said government officials "simply turned their backs on a group of people for which there is credible evidence suggesting they were involved in the murder of 160 people."

FBI and Justice Department officials declined comment, citing the upcoming trial.

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War horses to perform in Bramlage

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

War horses will gracefully invade Bramlage Coliseum tonight.

For the first time since 1994, the Lipizzaner Stallions will be performing at Bramlage.

Gentry Horigan, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said she saw the Lipizzaner Stallions when they last came to Manhattan. She said it was a very entertaining performance.

"They're really incredible, especially if you appreciate horses," Horigan said. "The stuff they do is incredible. They synchronize all of their movements to music.

"They do a thing called Airs Above the Ground, where they jump in the air. It's really cool and fun to watch."

Horigan said she has had horses since she was 9, and she rides for the equestrian team. But, she said, the performance is great no matter your interest in horses.

"These horses are bigger, more powerful and very intelligent," Horigan said. "I think they train the horses for seven to eight years before they perform."

Summer Hamil, sophomore in finance, said her equestrian teammate, Horigan, is taking her to see the Lipizzaners for her birthday.

She said she is excited to go because she admires horses and has heard good things about the Lipizzaner Stallions.

"They're able to do a lot of unique movements," Hamil said. "They're special because of the different training that they go through.

"These horses are really good at their movements; it's like how some dogs are better at hunting, these horses are bred for these abilities. I'm hoping to learn a lot more about them on Thursday."

Master of Ceremonies Troy Tinker said spectators will enjoy the tradition this performance brings.

"You will see 13 beautiful horses and 11 skilled riders," Tinker said.


Courtesy art

"There will be precision drills and big battle maneuvers, like the Airs Above the Ground, that made the Lipizzaners the horses of choice for centuries."

Tinker said the horses have Spanish blood, but were originally bred in Croatia. He said the size of the horse is what allows them to perform the way they do.

"It was in Croatia where they imported Spanish horses and bred them with the horses they had there," Tinker said. "They knew they had something different and called them the Lipizzaners, named after the area they're from.

"These horses are bigger, which make them better at balancing than other horses. They aren't a race horse, which are longer, but they were bred as war horses."

The work crew at Bramlage will have a big workload to prepare the floor for the stallions, said Jim Muller, manager of operations for K-State athletics. He said they have to take down the basketball court and put it back within 48 hours.

"For this production, we have to remove the floor Wednesday night after the women's basketball game," Muller said. "We have a crew of about 20 people who will remove everything.

"We should have the floor out in about four hours, and the horses should arrive around midnight."

Muller said the performance will be a great chance to see this rare breed of horse. He said the show is fitting with the nature of our community.

"They're very beautiful horses with an incredible routine and history," Muller said. "We're expecting a crowd of at least 2,000 people.

If you go
Lipizzaner Stallions show

When: 7:30 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
How much: $19.50 for Adults, $17.50 for children 12 and under and seniors for bench seats. $22.50 for Adults, $20.50 for children 12 and under and seniors for limited Gold seating. Tickets available at the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office and *www.kstatesports.com*. For more information call 532-7606

Did you know?
Stallion terms

Airs Above the Ground: A series of maneuvers in which the horse leaps above the ground (with or without a rider). These include the Capriole, Courbette and Levade.

Capriole: The horse finds his tempo, leaps into the air, draws his forelegs under his chest and at the height of elevation, kicks out violently with the hind legs.

Courbette: The horse balances on the hind legs and then jumps, keeping the hind legs together and the forelegs off the ground.

Croupade: The jump is similar to the Capriole, but in this maneuver, the horse tucks both his fore and hind legs under his body at the height of elevation.

Levade: The horse must maintain a haunched position at a 45-degree angle to the ground, requiring muscle control and balance that is most difficult to perfect.

Russian orchestra featured at McCain

By Sarah Korwin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sounds of Russian music will fill the halls of McCain Auditorium when the Moscow State Radio Symphony Orchestra comes to K-State.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said his goal of bringing such artists to the campus is to make others more culturally aware.

"We try to bring artists whose performance will enrich the cultural experience of K-State students," Martin said.

According to a press release, the Moscow Orchestra was founded in 1978 to give radio concerts. Its popularity led it to record for film and television. Its also had a subscription series in Moscow, and began to tour internationally. It had a 34-city American tour in 1999, but this will be its first time performing at McCain.

Martin said he encourages students to go hear the Moscow Orchestra and said the performance "gives students a chance to relax."

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain, said he agreed.

"Students should want to do something different, out of the mainstream."

According to the McCain Web site, the principal conductor, Sergey Kondravashev, will lead the orchestra in playing Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien," Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3" and Rachmaninov's "Symphony No. 2."

"The third movement from the Rachmaninov piece is borrowed by Billy Joel for his song 'Never Gonna Fall in Love Again,'" said Bruce Gbur, an assistant professor of music who is giving the pre-performance lecture.

The Moscow State Radio Symphony Orchestra will be performing a repertoire K-State has not had in more than 20 years.

The orchestra is comprises conservatory-trained musicians who have a special relationship to the music they will play.

"Except for the Beethoven piece, it is their music," Martin said. "It is like an American orchestra playing American compositions."

These musicians have lived with the music, which will be discernible in the quality of it.

Gbur said the musicians understand the style of the music, since they have grown up with the Russian folk music paralleling Rachmaninov's melodic ideas. Martin said he agreed.

"The Moscow Orchestra will demonstrate a difference in ability – not only in technique, but also in interpretation."

Since these musicians are professionals, the performance will be different from the K-State Orchestra. McCain is rarely able to book a full-sized orchestra.

Its performance will be preceded by a lecture from Gbur at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 105.

His lecture is about the pieces the orchestra will play and the composers.

In particular, Gbur will focus on Rachmaninov's relationship to religious and Russian folk music. Students are encouraged to attend the lecture, and Gbur will take questions at the end of it.

"It is a unique opportunity for audiences to hear Russians play Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov," Gbur said.

If you go
Moscow symphony

What: Moscow State Radio Symphony Orchestra
When: 7:30 p.m. Thursday
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: $18 for students

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FEBRUARY 28, 2004 Saturday Afternoon Performance *1:00 pm* • Miss Rodeo K-State Coronation *7:00 pm* • Saturday Night Performance *7:30 pm*
FEBRUARY 29, 2004 Cowboy Church Service *10:00 am* • KSU Rodeo Finals *1:00 pm*

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A NICE two-bedroom, June and August, 1026 Bluemont. See Apartment #9, 5-6p.m.

A **ONE-BEDROOM** apartment available immediately. Two blocks to campus. **All utilities paid,** $450. (785)317-7713.

AVAILABLE AUGUST= **Preleasing for August,** four-bedroom duplexes. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, locations have washer/ dryer's. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location and size. (785)537-9740 or (785)556-2104.

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BRAND NEW four-bedroom duplex. All new appliances. Washer, dryer included. Two full bathrooms. 611 Laramie. (785)564-0439.

BRITTNAY RIDGE. Four-bedroom, study, two and one-half bath, town home. Washer/ dryer. 2519 Candlecrest, lease required. No pets. $1050, $1050 deposit. **(785)537-9740.**

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse, available in Manhattan, **$260/ per month** with August lease. Washer/ dryer included. Very nice, no pets, no smoking. Call after 5:30pm (785)336-3264 or (785)539-6437, Carrie.

FOUR-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Really nice and really close to campus. Central air. All appliances including **dishwasher, washer and dryer**. No pets. August. $1200. (785)556-6899.

NEAR CAMPUS, nice one and two-bedroom apartments, no smoking, no pets. June and August leases. **(785)539-5508.**

ONE-BEDOOM BASEMENT apartment. Absolutely huge. Only $395 with gas, water and trash paid. Off-street parking. Only three houses from edge of campus. No pets. June. (785)556-6899.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS the street from campus. Available June 1st. No pets. $385- $410 per month. **Water/ trash included**. Call John at (785)313-7473.

STUDIO ONE, two, three and four-bedroom apartments or houses. No pets. **June** and **August leases**. **(785)587-9460.**

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120 For Rent- Houses

1535 CAMPUS Road. Brick four bedroom, two bath with garage, central air and washer/ dryer furnished. Lawn care provided. $285 per bedroom. No pets. August lease. Call (785)313-4812.

724 KEARNEY. Extra nice. **Four-bedroom**, two bath, central-air, washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. June 1, **$1200.** (785)776-9719

813 MORO. **Six and seven-bedrooms.** No pets/ smoking, washer/ dryer, three kitchens, three baths, garage extra. August 1 lease, June 1 subleases. **(785)341-3799.**

A **THREE, five, six** or **eight-bedroom** house. Close to campus. June and August. Showing at 5pm, 1031 Kearney.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, a June lease, close to campus, no pets, off-street parking, east side. Call (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, washer/ dryer, central-air, off-street parking, low utilities, close to campus. $275 each. (785)632-0468.

FOR AUGUST furnished or unfurnished **next to KSU**. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 1230 Claflin, across the street from Ford Hall. 350 N. 16th, near Nichols Hall. Central-air, complete equipped modern kitchen, laundry. Also nice loft one-bedroom apartment. (785)539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX with two bath, **one-half block from campus** with all appliances including washer and dryer. June, $1000. (785)556-6899.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, **One block** to **campus**. Affordable, **clean**, washer/ dryer. 1100 Pomeroy. June 1. Call (785)537-7073 or (785)341-9982.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath house. Available June 1, screened in porch. Dining room and many nice features. Call John at (785)313-7473.

FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath basement apartment. Central-air, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets. August lease. $225 per bedroom. 1835 Elaine. (785)556-5668.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. **$250/ bedroom**. August lease. **(785)556-5668.**

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom, duplexes, and apartments. Central-air, free washer, dryer. No pets. June or August. **(785)537-7050.**

THREE AND four-bedroom houses. No pets. June 1 lease. $200- $250 a room. Call Stacey at (785)539-6096

THREE-BEDROOM house west of campus with garage, central air. All appliances including washer and dryer. $900. June. No pets. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK house west of campus with garage, central air. All appliances including washer and dryer. $900. June. No pets. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with carport and central air. **$900**. (785)556-6899.

THREE-BEDROOM NICE house. Three blocks west of campus. All appliances. No smoking, pets, or parties. $800- $1000. June lease. **(785)776-6318.**

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with all new interior. Washer/ dryer, furnished. In quiet, clean neighborhood. June 1. No pets. **$600. (785)313-4812.**

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Washer/ dryer, living room, dining room, no pets. June lease. $300 per bedroom. 916 Vattier. **(785)556-5668.**

TWO/ THREE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Very clean. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. August lease. **$225/ bedroom** (785)556-5668.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for **luxury** four-bedroom apartment across from west campus. Large rooms, off-street **parking,** no pets, no smoking. **(785)776-3125**.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for house on LeGore Lane. Central-air, washer, dryer, and garage. **$350** per month **plus utilities.** Call at **(913)208-2982**

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FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. 1415 LeGore Lane. Available August 1st. Year lease. $300 per bedroom, washer/ dryer hook-ups, central-air. (785)776-7202.

FOR STUDENT, brick house. Close to campus, June lease. No pets/ smoking. $275 each, 1524 Hartford Road. (785)759-3520.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath houses, Available June/ August. Close to campus. Central-air, washer/ dryer. (785)539-9582.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, TWO bath. One block from campus. Call Andrew at (785)564-1290.

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AVAILABLE NOW. Roommate needed $225/ month, heating included. Split other bills. Short term lease. 1019 Moro. Next to Gumby's. (785)539-3491.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for next school year, great house one block from campus. Split utilities, trash paid, central-air. Call (913)206-5295

MALE ROOMMATES wanted for two-bedrooms for rent in four-bedroom house in Manhattan. Newly built this spring. No smoking. $275 per bedroom. (785)556-2923.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

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ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. August 1 lease. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. $300 each plus utilities. (785)776-6099 or (785)565-8785.

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SUBLEASERS WANTED for June. Three-bedroom/ two bath, central-air, all new appliances, new carpet. Chase Manhattan Apartments. $185/ month, pets allowed. Call (785) 323-1622

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DEPARTMENT OF FIRE SERVICES: STUDENT FIREFIGHTERS (four positions available). **Starting salary:** $7.11/ hour (part-time, non-benefit eligible). Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. **Special Requirements:** Applicants must either have a letter of acceptance or be enrolled full-time (12 hours undergraduate or six hours graduate) at Kansas State University or Manhattan Christian College. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations, drug test and be tobacco free. Must be willing to comply with the Fire Department residency requirement within 90 days to be eligible for appointment. Training provided. Must be able to start academy 05/24/04. **Closing Date:** 03/12/04To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application and return it to the attention of Human Resources by 5p.m. on the closing date. For applications or more information. www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/hr/employment.asp email jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us or visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF- Spend the summer in Colorado! Make a difference in the life of a girl at Girl scout overnight camp in the mountains southwest of Denver. Teach basic skills and lead trail rides. Late May- early August. Training, competitive salary, housing, meals, health insurance, travel and end-of-season bonuses. For an application, email campjobs@gsmhc.org or call (303)607-4819.

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MATURE COLLEGE student to answer telephone and miscellaneous duties on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. (785)539-2356.

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PARKS AND RECREATION, SPRING/ CONCESSION STAND/ GIFT SHOP ATTENDANTS (Sunset Zoo) , **Starting salaries:** $5.15/ hour (seasonal part-time, non-benefit eligible). **Position Purpose:** Applicants must be friendly, outgoing and motivated, self-starters with fundamental accounting skills. Prior food services or retail experience helpful. **Special Requirements:** Must be at least 16 years of age and able to work weekends, some evenings and holidays including Memorial Weekend and Labor Day (weekend hours March through May and September through November 11 and daily hours May through August). **Closing Date:** Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application and return it to the attention of Human Resources by 5p.m. on the closing date. For applications or more information. www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/hr/employment.asp email jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us or visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Sports camp in Maine. Coaches needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, watersports, rock climbing, biking, golf, archery, hockey and more. Work outdoors and have a great summer. Call free: (888)844-8080 or apply online: www.campcedar.com.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT Part-time, temporary, Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment (KCARE), K-State Research and Extension. Production and editing of several technical reports, summaries, and proposals, and postings information to websites. Bachelor's or Master's degree with major course work in an agricultural or environmental science some coursework or knowledge of technical issues related to natural resources and environmental management , good writing skills. To apply, send letter of application, resume, and copies of college transcripts to Dr. W. L. Hargrove, KCARE, 44 Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506. Include names and contact information for three references in the resume. Screening of candidates will begin on 10 March, 2004, and continue until position is filled. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. KSU actively seeks diversity in its employees.

310 Help Wanted

WANTED: COWBOYS, Cowgirls to guide tourists and horses through the Rocky Mountains. Come work for the largest horse operation in North America. Write Sombrero Ranch at 3300 Airport Road, Boulder, CO 80301 or visit our website at www.sombrero.com.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work on a diversified farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Looking for experience with cows/ calf, shop work, planting, and harvesting. Either permanent, full-time, or part-time may apply. (785)457-3440.

500 transportation

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DEBATE | Candidates discuss technology, tuition

Continued from Page 1

Conner said she was not optimistic about K-State's financial situation.

"The outlook is bleak based on the budget the governor gave us," she said.

Conner and her running mate, Jeremy Sandall, senior in industrial engineering, were upset about what she called the governor's "unfunded mandate" calling for a 3 percent faculty salary increase.

Hill said he was appalled by Sebelius' budget proposal.

"The most disturbing thing is that she does not say where the money goes," he said.

Hill said he has spoken to Sebelius about the issue and, along with his running mate, Thomas Stein, sophomore in business administration, has been involved in dealings with the state government.

While he would not have direct control over tuition, he said he would continue efforts to allocate funding to assist students in counteracting tuition increases.

Urkevich said her experience as privilege fee chair will help her in working with the governor's budget.

She said the issue would affect students more than the loss of funding for places like Lafene Health Center, because those services would have to come to Senate to receive the funds to compensate for losses.

"Our tuition was being spent to improve our university; now it's going to cover the budget shortfalls."

Urkevich and her running mate, Erik Ankrom, senior in management, said students have more say in tuition than some think.

Pence said the budget issue boils down to one of her campaign issues – empowerment.

She said the student body president has no formal control over tuition, but events like State Education Day are not attended by enough students to effect real change.

She and her running mate, David McCandless, senior in political science, attended the event in Topeka on Monday.

"It's more important to give students a voice," she said. "Only one voice isn't enough."

TECHNOLOGY

Technology is one of the main platforms of Procter's campaign.

He said two main factors of their technology plan are the student scheduler, which is a program used by Iowa State University and others to help balance activities with school.

Procter said his campaign is also built around the concept of eAdvising, a program providing students with advising help via the Internet.

He also said the new wait-list system put into motion by Student Body President John O'Hara, can be seen sooner than expected if students are committed.

Huschka said their campaign does not focus as much on issues like the new online wait list system, because it is already in the works.

Conner's campaign includes the implementation of an online database for teacher and course evaluations.

Conner and Sandall also advocate the creation of a student portal, an online marketplace with various features and amenities.

"Our portal plan is the only one recognized by iTAC as feasible," she said.

Conner said there are huge disparities among colleges on the issue of the online wait list, and her campaign would work to close those gaps.

Hill said his campaign would support continuing past actions on the issue of an online wait list system.

"It would be difficult to start something new at this point," he said.

Technology is also a very important facet of Urkevich's campaign.

The Student Information Portal System that she advocates is similar to the one being worked on by the university, she said.

She said their proposal would cost significantly less than the university's proposal and would be ready by the start of the 2004-2005 school year, rather than 2007 when the university's proposal is slated for arrival.

Urkevich said her campaign also advocates the creation of online teacher evaluations.

Pence also said, as part of her Empowerment platform, that the minutes for each Student Senate meeting would be posted on the Internet so that students can be involved to a greater extent in the process.

"The greatest challenge facing us today is student apathy," she said. "SGA allocates $10.5 million. That's a lot of money, and students need to know that."

Fireman



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

John Linder, junior in computer engineering, spits fire at Rusty's Last Chance Saloon on Wednesday night. Linder and two friends found many ways to entertain themselves with fire and alcohol.

HAITI | UN considers action against rebels' uprising

Continued from Page 1

He said they recommended the proposed zone be secured by troops from the United States and other nations willing to contribute forces.

In a statement issued after the meeting, the White House made no commitment to do anything other than consider the lawmakers request.

"They had a positive discussion about their shared concern for the Haitian people," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said. "Humanitarian assistance for the Haitian people is a priority and we continue through our relief agencies to make sure that aid is getting to those who need it."

Officials said discussions began at the United Nations on the possibility of an international police force being sent to Haiti to enforce a settlement.

Any such force would need the protection of outside troops, particularly to ensure their safety upon arrival in Haiti.

The U.N. General Assembly was expected on Thursday to discuss ways of achieving a settlement.

The United States and France have been working together on the Haitian crisis since it began earlier this month.

De Villepin said in a statement that the civilian force France is proposing for Haiti "would be charged with assuring the restoration of public order and support actions in the field of the international community."

Senate advances Sebelius' education budget

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' plan to raise $304 million for school districts through higher taxes advanced Wednesday to final action in the Senate, where passage was viewed as unlikely.

The package would phase in a series of increases in taxes on property, sales and personal income over three years and earmark the revenue for specific uses in public schools.

After more than three hours of debate, senators rejected efforts to amend the plan, including a Democratic proposal reducing the package to one year. Other amendments would have earmarked the money for teacher salaries.

The bill's status appeared to be in doubt at the close of debate, when it failed to be recommended for final action. Majority Leader Lana Oleen, asked the chamber to reconsider the action, which was reversed.

Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she had promised the governor a fair vote on the Senate floor and that several senators wanted to go on record on the bill.

Oleen said she expected the bill to get bipartisan support Thursday, but she declined to make predict the outcome or say how she would vote.

"Stand by," she said, adding that there would likely be other plans to follow based on the tone of the debate.

The first significant school finance debate of 2004 came on the 45th day of the 2004 session. Sebelius unveiled the package during her Jan. 12 State of the State address and spent recent days seeking to build support.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, who offered the alternative one-year proposal, said he was encouraged by the debate and the 15 votes his plan received.

"I still believed that the property tax component is one of the biggest obstacles," Hensley, D-Topeka, said.

Republican leaders have been reluctant to act on school finance in light of a December preliminary ruling by Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock, finding the state's school formula unconstitutional.

Bullock concluded that the approximately $2.6 billion the state distributes annually to school districts is inadequate by perhaps $1 billion.

Senate Education Chairman Dwayne Umbarger of Thayer said he would continue to work for a package that he and other Republicans could support.

"I'm not giving up," he said.

Sebelius issued a statement saying she was committed to improving school funding this session.

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